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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 1883.

### FELLOWS' DYSPEPSIA BITTERS!

SURE CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

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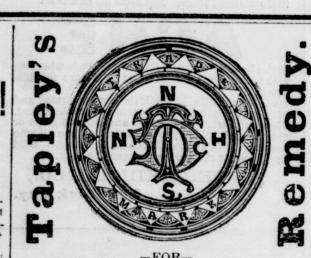
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March 14

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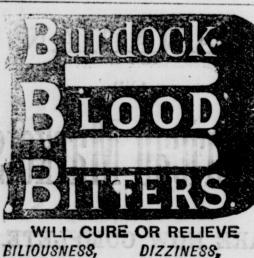


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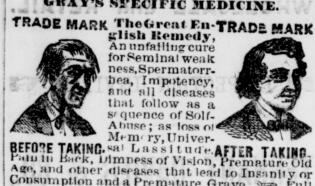
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Fredericton, May 16, 1883

SHERIFF'S SALE.

NO be sold at Public Auction, in front of the

County Court House, in Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the 1st day of September next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and five p. m., all the right, title, interest,

lately sold at Sheriff's sale to E. Byron Winslow

and running south-east to the county line; thence a north-easterly course along the said county line till it strikes land owned by William Good; thence in a north-westerly course 20 rods

county line aforesaid to the place of beginning, and being the lower half of lands in the occu-

pation of Richard Carman, and containing fitty acres more or less, with the improvements thereon, the same having been seized and taken

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# Hybrid Turnip, "A glass coffin is the latest invention." This will give the deceased a change to

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Head Office, - - - Toronto, Ont. tuk up all my time." INTE offer better inducements than any firm We can Employ 100 First-class Canvassers at once to start work on sales for Fall of 1883. the work. Active, successful men can earn lisease, as thousands of testimonials will prove. good salaries any obtain steady work the whole year round. Good references required. Apply (sending photo, if possible) to

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Eggs for Hatching. Light Brahmas, \$2 per 13; Plymouth Rocks, \$1.50 per 13; Brown Leghorns, \$1.25 per 13; Black Spanish, \$1.25 per 13; Pe in Ducks, \$2 per 11; B. B. R. Game

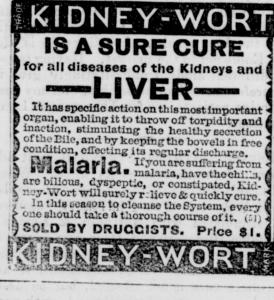
Bantams, \$1.25 per 13. Satisfaction Guaranteed. 1850 Presented to all patrons-Receipts for making the Buckeye Egg Food, Danglar's Mixture, and

PHILIP LAW. April 25, 1883-6ins

the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-

Extent, and Description of Soil; Buildings and general or special advantages: Price and terms of payment and when possession will be given. This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without JULIUS L. INCHES,

Office for Agriculture, F ton, May, 1881



STOP \$5,000 Gold. Special Notice BEWARE of Counterfeits and Imitations.

The high reputation gained by ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM for the cure of THIEF!

MA AND CONSUMPTION has given rise to spurious Adamson's Botanie Cough Balsam

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ta, Me., is blown in the glass of the bottle. A reward of \$5,000 gold is offered for a better arti-DOLLARS to the proprietor of any remedy show. ma and Lung disease in the same length of time

REWARD. ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM is ale by all Druggists and Dealers at 10 cents,

ELY PERKINS' I ANDING this day, a few tons of Corn for Fredericton, May 16

Cracked Corn

Ploughs. JUST RECEIVED.

"Queen,"
"Peerless"
"Leader." For sale by JAS S. NEILL.

### Miscellaneous.

After the Rain property, use, possession, claim and demand, whatsoever, at law or in equity, of Richard Carman, of, in and to that certain tract, piece or parcel of land situate in the parish of St, Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded as follows: Beginning at lower corner of the lot lately sold at Short's sale to F. Ryron Wingley. I heard a song on the moorland brown, When the days grew fair and long ; Methought no voice in the noisy town Could sing so sweet a song.

It was but a herd boy, all alone-Alone on the showery plain, Who sang with a silver trumpet tone, " The sunshine follows the rain."

ands lately sold by the Sheriff of York, to said My thoughts turn back to that April day As I pace the city street; But the brown, brown moor lies far away, From the tread of weary feet. Yet ever the song rings clear and loud. Over and over again, Above the din of the restless crowd-"The sunshine follows the rain."

God knows it is hard to fret and strive

For the gold that soon is spent; It seems sometimes that the sinners thrive, While saints are less content! But he knows, too, that the clouds will part And the hidden path grow plain; His angels sing to the doubting heart, "The sunshine follows the rain."

That Husband of Mine Is three times the man he was before he began using "Wells' Health Renewer." \$1, Druggists.

A Philadelphia, Penn., paper says see what kind of a procession he has.

Conquered at Last. D. McCrimmon, of Lancaster, was afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism from youth; all remedies failed, until he

"What other business do you follow besides preaching?" was asked an old

"I speculates a little." "How speculate?" "I sells chickens."

"Where do you get the chickens." "My boys fetce 'em in.' "Where do they get them?"

wid my preachin' dat I ain't got no time to ax. I was a gwine to inquire seller pledging himself to take her first afternoon. Newly cut it will take no manly and a characteristic of true man to live in, and the country was \*\* "He that prays harm for his

neighbor, begs a curse upon himself. He that recommends Kidney-Wort to Every woman owes it to herself and to her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney-Wort.

Suspicions had long been entertained point ont this man as the culprit. The should pay better than three but half will be absorbed without injury. elders told the minister that something manured and half cultivated must really be done. The minister said, "Leave him to me, and I-will see what Petitions from all parts of the Progether, and, thus mixed, every parcan be done," The following Sunday, vince of Manitoba have been presented ticle will be greedily eaten. There after the forenoon service, the minister to the Local Legislature, praying for is more nutriment in wheat and oat took off his gown and bands, and, being the passage of legislation providing for straw than is generally supposed. alone in the vestry with a suspected the extermination of Canada thistles Their lack as feeding materials is in THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having man, he thought the opportunity was and other noxious weeds; for the great part in the matter of digestidirected the Secretary to keep a REGISTER too good to be lost, so he said, "Andrew, passage of more stringent legislation bility, and the moistening which the of farms and other Real Estate in this Pro. vince of which the owners may be desirous of have you heard of the money that is respecting glanders and other infections associated in the mow predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education the general surface of predeminate in a horse education. making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address missing from the box?" "Oh, aye," and contagious diseases of animals. said Andrew. "I was hearing something about it." "Andrew," continued the other, very gravely, "it lies be- Charles Goodwright at the head of Red hay it makes little difference how tween you and me. We are the only River. He began four years ago with early or immature it may be cut. The ones who have had accesa to the box. 270,000 acres, bought at 35 cents per advocates of late cutting in clover, Next, see that he is well under the will dry them to death. Draw too "'Deed, sir,', rejoined the imperturbable as high as \$5 per acre, and now controls curing process easier, as they wait Andrew, "it is just as you say; we are 700,000 acres. To inclose the land 250 until the leaves and stems are partialthe only two that has had access to box, miles of fence is required. He has a ly dried. In this way, however, much and I think the best pay will be for you herd of 10,000 cattle. As the State of of the nutritive value of the clover is to pay the hals and I pay tither, and say Rhode Island covers only 674,944 acres, lost. The withered leaves fall to the

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880. Gentlemen—Having been a sufferer for a long time from nervons prostration Before taking it, I was completely pros- fertilizer with it. trated. MRS. MARY STUART.

concerning a New York millionaire who part of the United Kingdom. In Ireowns a big stock farm in New Jersey. land the acreage has risen since 1880 He has put in force strict rules about from 823,000 to 854,000, notwithstandthe admittance of curiosity-seekers, and ing the increase in beans, rye, oats and one happens to get in, he is soon hustled peas. In Scotland there was also an off. The other day a neighboring farmer increase, though not large, In England, called on business. He had never been 23,000 acres were put under this crop. in the place before, and entering at a Wales, this summer, had 42,4000 acres gate he found open, was strolling around devoted to the potato, against 39,000 looking for the Superintendent, when acres in the preceeding year. The total the owner, who happened to be there, increase is put down by some agriculencountered him. Supposing him to be tural statisticans as 60,000 acres, merely an idler or prying person, he askis prepared only by FRANK W. KINSMAN & ed him what he was doing there. The co., Sole Proprietors. To protect yourself from farmer, taken abak by such an address, right around the joint, and rub well is mixed cantharides blister made of or replied, "Nothing." The owner said, a mixed cantharides blister made of one "Do you know at which gate you came part cantharides, and four of lard, and in ?" "I do," said the farmer. "Well, biniodide of mercury, one to eight of then," said the owner, "get out there lard. If there is a veterinary surgeon as soon as you can;" and the farmer near, better have her fired and blistered walked out. Shortly after the superin- After the blister, tie up in stable; on tendent came up and inquired if neigh- the third day oil with sweet oil. bor so-and-so had been there. He was once or twice a week after until th the only one anywhere about who had scales are all off, and the hair has be timber they wanted very much, and gun to grow out. Keep idle for about they wanted it immediately. He had three months. promised to come that morning to see if I had just sent him off with a flea in curing gapes in chickens. was cut short by the farmer, who in- was no need to have the gapes. came in. He said he did. "Then," says replied, "Scald your feed. the stock ferm was obliged to depart. not have a case of gapes.

## Agriculture.

The California wheat crop for thi year is estimated at 56,950,000 bushels.

The hay crop promises an abundant

One school district in Maine contain- at the right time and cured in the ing only eighteen farms, has received proper manner.

The largest rnnche in Texas is that of Under this method of curing clover

any crop, but should be applied with have turned brown renders the second and general debility, I was advised to other fertilizers that contain vegetable or subsequently growth very small try Hop Bitters. I have taken one substances, like barn manure. Fifty and poor. If cut is a the blossoms bottle, and I have been rapidly getting bushels of ashes applied to an acre of are formed, two groups may be cut in better ever since, and I think it the land in connection with two loads of a single season, even on land of avergood stable manure, would produce age quality, while on rich land three gaining strength and appetite, which better results for most crops than one or four crops may frequently be grown was all gone, and I was in despair until hundred and fifty bushels applied with- during one summer, thus giving I tried your Bitters. I am now well, out other fertilizers, or five loads of enormous increase to the bulk of feed able to go about and do my own work. stable manure applied with no other secured. In some English experi-

A good story is going about the Clubs Potato culture is reviving in every

For spavin, clip the hair of the le

#### Curing Clover Hay.

While a few individual farmers have grain ration daily is more economical Sunflower seed, fed in small quantities, than an entire reliance upon hay in The scarcity of eggs in the United proper place for hay in the economy of the farm is as a supplemental food,

Albany on Thursday and decided to plant is full of juice and as its stem is done by a little forethought, and the we have to keep a pair of hore to establish a hop exchange in that State. thicker than that of other grasses it farmer may be able to reserve an hour ride around and they have to be fed needs the dryest weather and the or so for rest and recreation, which from the farm. most careful management to cure will be of vast benefit to him. How There are little leaks all round, but Remember this that apples keep bet- without staining. If it heats to the much better he would also feel. Too still we are happier on the farm than ter in damp, moist cellars than in dry slightest degree a portion of the leaves many farmers work incessantly, but we were in the town, and feel more ones. In the latter they become dry or stem will turn to the fine powder they soon become worn out and lose secure from the ills of life. We fear and shriveled; in the former plump and which is so injurious to horses that that earnest zeal which it is necessary no pestilence or disease, no burglars have broken wind. Ordinarily clover they should have in order to cherish or thieves. I love to hear the churn hay is better cured if mixed with their work, and do it well. With a dasher splashing in the buttermilk. A veterinary writer condemns high timothy or some other grass that is few hours of comfort in his quiet I love to hear the rooster crow and mangers for horses, claiming that thay more easily cured. If the clover is home, in place of working and frett- the peacocks holler and see the martins tried Burdock Blood Bitters, which was irritate the throat and create a tendency intended for hay, timothy seed should ing in his field or barnyard, or putter- sailing round the martin gourds. I to heves. He says the manger should had not attack of the complaint.

Interest the throat and create a tendency intended for may, timothy seed should ing in his field or barnyard, or putter-be on a level with nature.

Interest the throat and create a tendency intended for may, timothy seed should be sown on the same land, that all ing away at something, he has a love to hear a neighbor step and talk may grow up together. As the chance to think with all due consider- about the growing crops. I love to timothy dries out quickly after being ation about his farm and the work to take the children with me to the Messrs. Ogilvie & Co., of the Winnicatt would assist in absorbing the be done, and the plans he may adopt, watermill and fish below the dam peg flour mills, have just purchased moisture from the clover stems after which he will find will work better amid the roar of falling waters, or from one man residing west of Brandon they were put in the mow or stacks. in the long run than those he may paddle round the pond in an old leaky 7,000 bushels of Milford wheat at 80 With good weather it is not very perchance adopt and lay down while bateau. I love to wander through difficult to get even clover hay to the toiling in the heat of the day. The the woods and glades, and wear old

injury lying on the ground over night. ambition to toil hard, and steady, but the best place for a poor man to die Next rake it and get it into small there are hours for such work, and a in, and inasmuch as riches were un-The weight of hen's eggs ranges from cocks during the subsequent afternoon. portion of the day must be devoted to certain and death was sure, it becomes fifteen to twenty-four ounces per dozen. In this condition it may be left two other things besides constant work, a prudent man to move to the country A weight of twenty-two and one-half to three days, though its condition Incessant toil leads to sluggishness as soon as he can get there. Farmers ounces may be taken as a fair average would be much improved if covered and carelessness; he who practices have their ups and downs, of course, his sick neighbor brings a blessing rich for good-sized eggs, although a weight at night with a yard or so square of this gradually becomes wearied and but they don't collapse and bust up and full both to his neighbor and him- of nearly forty ounces is not unknown for oil cloth or some other hay cap, at last allows time to run away with like tradesmen. They don't go down whether or not rains be threatened. him, without bestowing on him any under a panic. The heavy dew which in cool nights of its blessings. But the remedy he At the Lowe Farm, near Morris, will condense on the top of one of possesses himself, and not until he Manitoba, one day last month, fifty-two these heaps of clover is almost as sees the success of his undertaking bags of barley were sown in a single injurious in its effect as rain. The lies in receiving a share of the day In a Scotch country parish, not long afternoon with a broadcast seeder. The clover should not be drawn to the which nourishes his crops, for himago, there lived a church officer who size of the field may be judged when it barn while a particle of water remains self, will he prosper. Many look had filled that office and that of grave- is stated that ten bags were used in go- on the leaves, either from rain or upon a few hours which they may dew. Draw to the barn early in the spend in ease and refreshment, as afternoon, taking the grass as it is time thrown away, but it is a fatal that he was in the habit of helping out Stables manure is preferable to any piled in the cock and depositing it in mistake, and he who does not see his of the collection plate whenever opportother fertilizer. No farmer can afford the mow, mixed half and half with prosperity lies in so doing is certain tunity permitted. It was cifficult of to waste his manure. All of it should thoroughly dry straw. It does not to gradually lose hold of ambition damp earth or moss until taken out course to prove this. At last, however, be saved and utilized. In many cases matter how green the clover may and true desire, and fall back to make one at a time for planting, clip all the the sum of one pound was abstracted farming would be more profitable if less appear in the cocks. It is really room for more thoughtful neighbors. from a missionary box which stood in land was cultivated, with higher fertilidryer than it looks, and in thin layers -Ex. the vestry, and everything combined to zation. One acre highly manured mixed with straw all the dampness

When it comes to feeding out in winter cut the straw and hay towith green clover hay supplies this

deficiency.

it will be seen that this man's posses- ground and are wasted, except as sions cover territory enough for a com- manure, while the dried stems are of little more value as feed than so much straw. Allowing clover to stand Leached ashes are good for almost until half or more of the blossoms ments clover fertilized with sewerage Fraquent cutting is the plan adopted where clover is used as a soiling crop, and farmers who have tried it are surprised at the comparatively small area which will keep a cow through the summer season.—American Culti-

### Sheep Grubs in the Head.

to the sun during the day, and remov- never had milch cows increase in milk food which we give our fowls should ing them to cover at night. The grub or butter productions much faster be proportioned so that they shall not fect in dislodging the grub, so irrita- apart, and the seed covered about half feeding may be detrimental Too against the Gad-fly (Estrus ovis) de and keep well hoed. Do not harvest way that the fowls can gulp it rapidly positing its eggs in the nostrils of the in the fall, but allow them to remain leads to over-feeding and indigestion. about the sale of it. "Well," said the Every spring produces in the agri- sheep, when the eggs hatch, the grub in the ground until spring, and when They should be fed so as to compel owner of the farm, "I shouldn't wonder cultural papers a crop of recipes for crawls up into the head. If the nost the beets, mangels, turnips, small trils be kept well smeared with tar potatoes and the like are all consumhis ear. I found a man strolling about If an "ounce of prevention is better during July and August, the fly is ed, and the "spring appetite" of the straw or chaff. I here, and supposing him to be one of than a pound of cure," then my advice prevented from depositing its eggs. animal begins to crave the green time of feeding is to avoided. We those stragglers, I cleared him out is not to have the disease to be cured. Instead of doing this smearing by grass which has not started, then dig doem it quite as i ortant a matter Where does he live? I will drive over For some ten years of my earlier experi- hand, a much easier and more experiporal your parsnips and feed them out. where poultry is raised for marketing and see him." Off he started at once. ence in chicken raising, I lost so many ditious method is to put fine salt in a One great advantage of the parson Reaching the place, he drove in, and young ones as to be pretty well distrough, and cover this with tar. As is that it will winter perfectly well seeing him, he began an apology, but couraged, when a neighbor said there the sheep come up to lick the salt, the ground, and will be in its quired if he knew at which gate he On my asking how to prevent it, he good thing, also, is to turn up a fur- the animal most needs roots, row in the pasture for the sheep to when other varieties have either de the farmer, "I want you to get out as I then commenced and continued to thrust their noses into the soft loose cayed or lost much of their value as quick as you can;" and the owner of scald my feed, and for twenty years did ground. This also assists in keeping feed, if indeed you have been able to off the fly .- Am. Agriculturist. keep them at all.

Time and Pence. Very few farmers seem to under- Farming is a slow way to make boastingly reported success in keeping work horses through the year on good time as valuable as possible, that an this life, and farming has its blessings that other pursuits do not have. The bright hay, fed without oats or other grain, yet it is doubtful if such ex attending to their numerous duties is farmer belongs to nobody. He is the freest man on earth and the most in-The hay crop promises an abundant amples will ever be widely imitated, yield in Aroostook and all over the State for the good reason that in most farm-nothing to show for it. This is the dependent. He has more latitude and greatest error that they can make, longitude. He has a house in the and lies at the bottom of many a country with plenty of pure air and Sunflower seed, fed in small quantities, impart a beautiful gloss to the plumage of poultry.

See to it if you would have healthy hogs that they are never without salt in the high-priced lands of the older sections of the country. The family out of a comfortable home, to blazing fires in open fire-places all The scarcity of eggs in the United of the farm is as a supplemental food, States has led a number of New York affording variety and maintaining an to begin life anew, and lacking the My own farm cos.s \$7,000. I have States has led a number of New York and range and interesting the merchants to import eggs from foreign improved condition in the animals brave spirit which might have been 120 acres of open land in good con this propose it is important that hay should be made The farmer's duties are many and re about five dollars an acre over all quire from sunrise to sunset to finish expenses. Say nine per cent upon over \$10,000 for apples sold in a single Clover hay is justly preferred by avoid unnecessay time and trouble little considering my own labor and them, and in order to do them, and no investment. Well that is mighty most farmers for this supplemental he should endeavor to have a plan supervision I've seen the time when I use, though of all others it is the most for his varied work and save a few made five times as much without any The hop growers of New York met at difficult to cure properly. The clover moments now and then. This can be capital except my head. But

barn in apparently good condition, good that will come from this way of clothes that can't get no older nor Two years ago a Maine breeder sold a but after it is massed in large quanti- doing things will be of great import- dirtier, and get caught in a shower of Jersey heifer calf for fifty dollars to go ties it will become musty and mouldy. ance to him. He may have a better rain if I want to. Old Man Horace "I coan know, sah, I'se allers so busy to New York. Last week the same The best plan is to cut the clover looking farm, brighter prospects, and remarked about 2,000 years ago that animal was offered for sale at \$600, the just after a rain and quite late in the enjoy life a hundredfold better. It is the town was the best place for a rich

# Selecting a Horse.

desposition. A square muzzle, with deep, a long or hard rain will large nostrils, evidences an ample the crowns and cause them to re jowl, with jaw-bones broad and wide fresh earth against the roots, and apart under the throttle. Breadth press it firmly by a moderate blow and fullness between the ears and eyes with the fist, then fill the wnole nearare always desirable. The eyes should ly full of fine earth, and follow by be full and hazel in color, ears small filling entirely with water or fine and thin and thrown well forward. liquid manure. When the water has The horse that turns his ears back disappeared level up around the plant every now and then is not to be trust- with loose fine earth, leaving the sured. He is either a biter or kicker face loose. Thus planted, nine out of and is sure to be victous in other re- every ten plants will grow. No shadspects, and, being naturally vicious, ing is needed if the leaves are removcan never be trained to do anything ed. I have never had better success well, and so a horse with a round nose, than when not a leaf was left on the tapering forehead, and a broad, full plants when set out, as the leaves face below the eyes is always treach- rapidly evaporate the sap from the erous and not to be depended on. plants, and in dry, hot weather, often Avoid the long-legged, stilted animals causes death before root growth has -always choosing ones with a short, commenced. straight back and rump, withers high and shoulders sloping, well set back, and with good depth of chest, fore legs short, hind legs straight, with low deep hocks, short pastern joints. and a round, mulish-shaped foot."

### Parsnips for Cows.

serving green food for winter use, and damage to fowls in many cases. who use roots instead, should bear in If the system is loaded down with mind the claims of parsnips as a cattle fat, particularly the ovaries, the profeed. It is one of the most nutritions duction of eggs is retarded and the It is said that the grub may be of roots, and can be grown without number perceptlbly diminished, if not easily removed by exposing the sheep more trouble than carrots. We have the faying stopped altogether. The likes the light and heat of the sun, upon any extra feed than when a peck be obliged to eat more fatty matter and for the sake of these is induced of parsnips was added daily to their than they need for the requisite to leave its secret place up in the rations of hay and grain. Parsnips amount of flesh bone, egg-forming sheep's head, and crawl down so low may be sown any time in June, if the material and heat. in the nostrils that it can be blown ground is fitted, as it always should Too much meat, especially raw out or pulled from them by the shep- be for root crops, by being deeply meat is hurtful, but lit is meat must herd. Blowing tobacco or other plowed, well manured and finely always be supplied in winter to take sickening, disagreeable smoke up the pulverized. They should be sown in the place of insect food, Whatever nostrils, seems to have little or no ef- drills about fourteen to eighteen inches be the articles given, the method of ting and often injurious. The best an inch deep. When two or three little variety seems to dull the ligesway is prevention, and to guard inches high thin to six inches apart tive powers. Food given in such a

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### Transplanting Strawberries

Mark the ground by stretching a cord where the row is wanted, walking over it and then removing it, making the lines three-and-a-half or four feet apart, so that cuirivation can be given with a horse cultivator. Keep the roots of the plants constantly in leaves but one (or two at most,) the youngest; make the holes along the line with a spade to the line, thrusting its full length perpendicularly into the ground and with a sidewise motion remove the earth, leaving it close at The Turf, Field, and Farm, than hand for use in setting the plant. which there is no better authority on This leaves a perpendicular cut exactthe subject, says that "in buying a ly on the line. Spread out the roots horse, first look at the head and eyes tan-shaped, and place them against for signs of intelligence, temper, this cut so that the roots will be courage, and honesty. Unless a horse straight (not doubled up) and the predeminate in a horse, education the ground. I emphasize this point only serves to enlarge and intensify because it is the most important one them. The head is the indicator of in the whole operation; for if too

### Judicious Feeding.

The object of healthful feeding should be to give the fowls just as much food at a time as will be consumed and no more, and without causing any accumulation of fat beyond the small normal amount found in Those farmers who have not yet every animal. Over-feeding is a freadopted the ensilage system of pre- quent source of trouble, and is a great

some exercise and slow eating as by

amily use only that the birds be ished with the best food attainable the shell upward for their thri t the fancy breeding stock -Poultry Mouthly.

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