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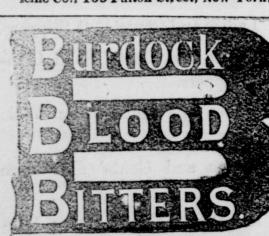
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Extent, and Description of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when possession will be given.

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> CHARLES C. TABOR. Woodlands. February 9, 1882

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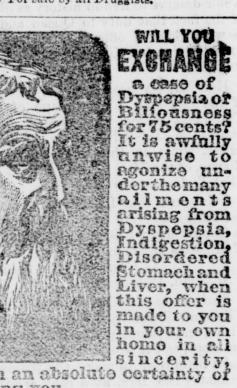
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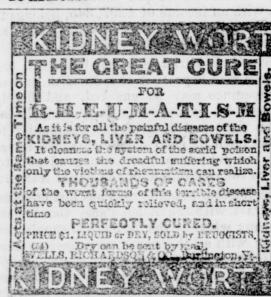
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# Agriculture.

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the Description of the perimenting. But from some of the discussions at the late meeting of learned and experienced agriculturists the bee supply this nitrogeneous mat-

P. F. Association.

We suppose that no amount of urging the importance of any meet Albert and Westmorland. Most ample should encourage others. farmers will willingly admitthat the object of the Association-" to advance and encourage the best system of agriculture, in all its various praiseworthy, but few are willing to inconvenience themselves to give it no falling away of the spirit which brought the Association into existence. The addresses were in the rest of em, according to opportunity.

Zopesa, and tell your neighbor how it acts. It is warranted to cure Dyspensis and Biliousness.

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Mr. R. E. McLeod on Stockraising.

At the recent meeting of the Pro-

vincial Farmers' Association, Mr.

at the attainment of excellence in my doctor I used Hop Bitters, and whatever department he undertook. DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE. "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats,

last, but little water, till they are

A short time ago, in speaking of the new process of ensilaging, we said, in effect, that the farmers of New Brunswick were not experi- New England Farmer, on "Garden journal through which he has con- of opinion. But I know of no experimenting, or that none had given Hints for February," has the follow- sented to communicate his views to ments having been tried to settle the publicity to their experience in ex- ing on the hot bed :-We will present to every new sub- perimenting. But from some of the "The best heat for the hot bed is urging the importance of any meeting will induce people to attend, if the the time or place of holding it is inconvenient. In this way the rather slim attendance at the annual rather slim attendance at the same who sold them the seeds fail to grow, it is the custom of many people to blame to check fermentation, when the pile is well heated, cart it as quickly as pessible to the bed, so as the custom of many people to blame to check fermentation, when the rather it as quickly as pessible to the bed, so as the custom of many people to blame to check fermentation, when the rather it as the rather at the metation, when the rather it as the rather at the metation, when the rather at the rather annual rather at the pile is well to check fermentation, when the rather at the pile is well to check fermentation, when the rather at th meeting of the Provincial Farmers' thrive on it except horses." The best leaves make as good material as can an old lot of seeds is mixed in with a

### Tricks of Trade.

"Bill Arp," (Col. Chas. H. Smith,)

they are all all honorable men :-"And the farmers keep up with the Most of 'em have to buy more than would greatly enjoy the trip, and they would be able to mingle recrea-

tion with instruction, miscere utile biling 'em up into molasses. cattle trade-jesso!"

## How to Grow Early Cabbage.

R. E. McLeod, Sussex, one of the foremost farmers of King's County, read a valuable paper on the above mode of cultivating early cabbage: I pushed; his diseases carefully noted that are so varied by locality and the Journil. subject, of which the subjoined is a sow the seed of the kinds I wish to and prevented, for he is the most progrow in February or first of March. In selecting cattle for dairy pur- in small shallow boxes in forcing pit, poses he recommended Ayrshires as hot-bed, or if these are not to be had, junct to the dairy, turning all refuse rather in detail. very suitable stock, At the same a sunny window of the house will do. milk and even whey, into cash. As he did not advocate sweeping away The boxes I use are eighteen by he is king of our ment exports, so let not made, but gathered from the nectheir old stock of cows, but advised twenty-four inches, three inches deep; as treat him with great consideration. tar of flowers, where it is secreted in the intredaction of a good Ayrshire made of one-half inch boards. The male and thus gradually improve the kinds of early cabbage I generally breed of the herd. One of the main raise are Early Jersey Wakefield (best advantages, in his opinion, of the-lif pure,) Winningstadt, Early Summer stock farm was the facilities it afforded and Fotler's Early Drumhead. The for farmers to procure theroughbred first two for early, the others for number of this old and popular jour- Honey, fresh from the comb, is clear, stock. He urged upon his hearers the second early. I only treated the first nal. We are not surprised at the translucent, slightly amber-colored, necessity of proper care of stock. two as above stated; the second early universal favor with which it is re- and viscous, becoming granular in known gardener of Detroit, Mich, ex-Though the breed had much to do I sow in common hot-beds from the ceived. It is full of practical infor- time, with whitish, transparent crys- plains to the readers of the Garden with success it was necessary that 1st to the 15th of March. After the mation on the various details of agri- tals. In taste and smell, it is sweet, and Horticulturist how he succeeds in more care should be taken with hous- seeds sown in boxes (say 15th of Feb- culture and kindred subjects, includ- agreeable and aromatic. It should raising early celery. This is how he ing and feeding their cows. With ruary) are up and about three inches ing the Dairy, Live Stock, etc. The not irritate the throat when eaten, and does it: regard to raising calves his plan was high, it is necessary to transplant table of contents indicates a rich treat its peculiar flavor should be so decid- I sow my seed in a hot-bed on the not to allow them to suck at all, but them in other boxes, like those they to its readers which will be realized ed, that it can be readily detected 1st of March. The bed must be in to feed them from the pail before they were sown in, about one and a half in full measure. had taken any nourishment direct to two inches apart every way; or, The clear and able leader "Thoughts diet. from the mother. He found this prac. put one plant in each pot, and pots for the Month," by Dr. Jones, is Honey is one of the oldest things takes thirty days, generally, in open tice to be beneficent alike to the calves close together in boxes, treating the worthy to be regarded by the farmers under the sun. At one time it was ground, to germinate. Seed must not and the cows, He found it of advan- same as if planted in boxes. Pots are of the South as a sure rule of success. probably the only form of sugar be sown too thickly, as the plants tage to feed them with some good hay better than boxes and I use them The "Inquiry department," by the known, and to-day is one of our most should be stocky. I have tried to or crushed oats, and it was surprising largely. About one week or ten days same experienced writer, is replete delicious articles of food. Does it not germinate the seeds by keeping them how soon they would learn to eat. before planting in garden, they must with interest and reliable information seem strange, then, that in this scien- moist and warm before 1st of March. They must feed liberally to be suc be hardened off by exposing gradual- given in response to the published tific age so little is known of its real but I found the above date safest, for cessful and he recommended plenty of ly, night and day, in the open air. I questions. The knowledge gained composition or the changes it under- if sown earlier, there is danger of the good clover and timothy pasture, and set out my plants from 15th of April from this Department of the journal, goes? Honey is composed of grape celery running to seed. About the to provide a supply of turnips, This to first of May. The plants which alone, will be worth vastly more than and sugar cane, together with water, 15th to 20th of May, if the ground is might cost money but it would yield are in boxes are taken in the boxes to its subscription price. Every question acid and waxy matters. If honey be in order, and weather suits, plant out a good return in milk and the value the part of the garden where the and answer brings some fact to view burned completely, a grayish colored in ditches six inches deep, on the able commodity of manure, He al- ground is ready to plant. Take a which is important. luded to the advantages he derived garden reel, stretch out straight, take We are much pleased with a new fifteen per cent. of the original honey. things wanted to grow celery successfrom kind treatment, as preventing plants out of boxes with care so that feature of this journal, which consists In this ash I succeeded in obtaining fully are plenty of cow or hog manure, nervousness and excitement, which the soil will stay on the roots. Plant of a brief exposition of Supreme Court reactions for silica, lime and iron, and moist land. The soil must be were detrimental to the flow of milk. Wakefield twenty inches in rows and decisions, of the various States, affect- There is also a small quantity of pot- good down to at least twelve inches. He gave some valuable hints as to the Early Summer the same; the other ing questions that relate to the rights ash and phosphoric acid in honey. About the 1st of July we commence arrangements of the stables, strongly kinds twenty-four inches. The rows and the duties of the agricultural class To estimate the quantity of these pre- to bank up, slowly if dry; if moist, recommending cellars underneath. should be thirty inches apart, so that As this feature will be continued from sent I took two portions of "cap" draw up as high as you can; if really With regard to the handling of milk a cultivator can be used. Early rad- month to month the farmer will learn honey, free from pollen and wax, and dry weather, so that the soil is too he was of opinion that a good return ish, lettuce, spinach, etc., can be sown enough of law for his own protection, burned them to a coal-like mass. In dry to stick if drawn up to the plants, could be had from cheese factories, between the cabbage rows, and be out and many may be saved the expense one I extracted the potash with muri- I use foot boards sixteen feet long, and thought butter factories would re- before the cabbage needs all the room. and annoyance of profitless litigation atic acid, and in the other, prosphoric pressed on each side against the celsult in the production of better and on the same ground. In this way Although this instrumentality.

After cabbage, celery can be grown through this instrumentality.

Although this journal already extends in the usual manner. care should be taken to have plenty other vegetable plants can be raised cels any publication of its class in the The following are the amounts ob- best, but if soil be used the stocks or of ice and keep the dairies cool and to advantage. In fact, I have raised South, the proprietors are determined tained: Potash .06 per cent. phos- heads are a great deal heavier. I the air pure. In raising stock for all the following with success: Early that it shall be advanced to a still phoric acid .08 per cent. These sub- have tried to keep celery in the followbeef, he recommended the same treat- cauliflower, early lettuce, early kohl- higher degree of excellent. In the stances would naturally be present in ing way, and kept it till spring. Pitment as for heifers till they were two rabi, earl Savoy, early celery, early March number will appear the first of honey, as they are found in soils, and ted in hot-beds the same as if pitted

tinue a liberal feed with, toward the and early squashes, ready for the butcher. He recom- BATTLE CREEK, MICH., Jan. 31, 1897. must say they afforded me almost will embrace his present views, instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf.

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### The Hot Bed.

"Philbrick," in an article in the should subscribe, promptly, for the On this point there is wide difference

will pay his \$1 subscription in advance, and to all subscribers who have paid up the Provincial Farmers' Association, some ten or more horses are kept, so horticulturists, dairymen, raisers of ter? To decide this I gathered some while pay his \$1 subscription in advance, and to all subscribers who have paid up to Jan. 1st, 1883, a copy of Dr. J. B. Kendal's "Treatise on the Horse and fresh before it has had time to by progressive farmers in the new, or newly revived old process of presuments." This book has had a most extensive circulation, and is much commended by horsemen, and ought to that a load of it can be taken out hot and fresh before it has had time to burn by excessive heating. Such manure can not always be had when it is wanted; a good substitute may be made by mixing forest leaves in alternate layers with common cow the meeting the benefit of his extable dung, in a sheltered place, of bees, etc., from all sections of the south and fresh before it has had time to burn by excessive heating. Such manure can not always be had when it is wanted; a good substitute may be made by mixing forest leaves in alternate layers with common cow the meeting the benefit of his extable dung, in a sheltered place, scriber will send Iss P. Harrison & Therefore, the fact that honey concommended by horsemen, and ought to be in the hands of every farmer.

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> In making a bed for any kind of be guilty of the fraud. fine and sandy; if not naturally so, it governing the germination of seeds, fine sand with the loam and pass the case before condemning the seeds.

The Porker.

they could, for human nature has ity carried off by a ton of beef. Be-

father Jacob cheated Laban in the fifty per cent more to produce it. This gives in round numbers the comshould have a high place in our agri- that it would seem almost a waste of A correspondent of the Gardeners' culture; should be fostered in every many things about its composition way; his capabilities studied and many things about its composition before being killed.—Nat. Live-Stock fitable meat-producing animal on the are generally unknown, that it may farm. The pig is an excellent ad be well to answer the above question

# 1e "Southern Cultivator" for

We gladly welcome the February ated and lost.

right vein and the discussions were they sell, but they learn some few The Rural New Yorker comes to the germ. practical and suggestive. The Astricks as they move along. I heard defense of the porker, and declares Fifty apparently perfect peas of sociation is a sign that agriculture is one say he could make a bale of that the pig has been recently spoken the fall sugar variety were planted making advances in New Brunswick, cotton weigh ten per cent. more by of in contempt, when compared with Nov. 13; forty-six of these had ger- has occurred better calculated to clear that not a few of its farmers are letting it lie on the damp ground a our domestic animals. But if we ex- minated by Nov. 17. Fifty peas of up doubts as to what constitutes the striving to keep abreast with the month, and there would be no de- amine his good qualities at all critic- the same variety, the seeds and roots tests required to settle the question progress made elsewhere. Were the duction for wet. Unsound corn is ally we must award him a high place of which had bursted while the pea of value between two steers similar in Association to break up, the spirit sometimes ground into meal; sick in our agriculture, He is found to was growing, were planted Nov. 13, weight and general make up, than that created it would remain, no chickens are hurried off to town, and produce a pound of product from less and thirty-four of these had germindoubt, but it would be much more the best eggs are put on top of the food than either cattle or sheep, and ated Nov. 15. Of twenty-five shrivel- clearer than that the country butchers, satisfactory if it increased in strength basket. They don't false-pack cotton is, therefore, the most economical ma- ed peas of the same variety, planted brought in from various points to and influence. Though in midwin- near as much as they used to. for it chine to manufacture our great corn Nov. 13, sixteen had germinsted Nov. judge at these shows, had many of ter the farmers have most leisure, it got to coming back on them with a crop into marketable meat. Our 16. certainty that was uncomfortable. people are becoming wiser every year, The doctor concludes his report by For instance, it is so rarely, outside is useless to expect that many from I see by the Angusta paper that a and exporting less, proportionately, saying that he "does not feel that of the large cities, where only the counties distant from the place of darkey boy went to sleep in a cotton of the raw material and more of con- scedsmen should be required to very top prices are paid for steers meeting will brave the discomforts, press the other day when it was half densed product. If it takes seven guarantee that all their seeds will for slaughter, that the higher class and bear the expenses, of travelling full of lint and they put more on top pounds of corn on the average to grow, but they ought to be required of beef is being hung up. that the avlong distances. A conviction of this of him without knowing he was in make a pound of pork, as is no doubt to 'guarantee to the purchaser that erage butcher does not become fully most probably prompted the moving there, and they screwed down and the case, the farmer sees the economy seeds shall come true to name, for the conversant with the value of marbled, and unanimous passage of a resolu- packed him in the bale, and wouldn't of exporting one pound of pork, bacon, regulation at this point is within as compared to what we propose to

false-packing cotton with dead nig. pork should be encouraged on the ultimate punishment should fall.' gers-just like the Louisiana planters further consideration that it carries In many cases of failure the fault is off less of the valuable constituents of with the preparation of the soil, with cum dulce,-"to mingle the useful But all these tricks of the trade are the soil than beef. The fat pig con- the season or the weather. Again, with the sweet," as the Roman poet by no means a general thing among tains only three-fourths as much min- they may be deposited too deep or Horatius Flaceus puts it. We are our people, though folks do say we eral matter per hundred weight as too shallow. Let the planter do his cles of beef cut transversely, is, as inclined to think that summer meet- are learning mighty fast. Farmers the fat steer, and only two-fifths as part well, using judgment as to time, ings will help the Association greatly can't trick much, for they deal only much nitrogen per hundred weight, place, etc., and he may generally of a few shops, where the highest and introduce many members into in corn and cotton and hay and pota- and therefore the production of a ton trust to the germinating power of the class of cattle are cut up and sold it who otherwise, though wishing toes that can't be adulterated. I of pork on the farm will carry off seeds if sent out the year he is to It does happen, now and then, that a well to it, would not present them- don't know what they would do if only a little more than half the fertil- plant them.

been human natur ever since old sides, a ton of beef will require nearly

# February.

and a half years old, and then con- beet, early tomatoes, early cucumbers a series of articles from Mr. David circulate in the juices of plants. There in the old fashion. After bed is filled, turist of the South, and gave the little is known. The following are a are not sufficient, straw or mats can the joints or limbs, or for rheumatism in man, and for any purpose for which a liniment is used for man or beast. It is now known to be the best liniment for man ever used, acting mild and yet certain in its effects.

Send address for Illustrated Circular, which we think give positive proof of its virtues and by E. W. McCarty and was incalculable. His admirable was incalculable. His admirable was incalculable. His admirable relative amount of sugar in honey was incalculable. His admirable relative amount of sugar in honey

of the soil. All who know the repu- kinds of honey.

tation of Mr. Dickson will appreciate 2. Does the bee add anything to the value of his contributions and nectar in changing it into honey?

## Bad Garden Seeds.

Association at Burton, Sunbury, may proof that he has been successful in be found for hot beds when used thus. portion of new, in order that the May not the conditions under which be accounted for. The majority of experimenting is that he intends Waste hops from the brewery also former may be got rid of without loss the members present were Sunbury this year to go into it more exten- make a good hot bed and are excel- we do not believe many seedsmen, farmers, and there was only a sprink-ling from York, Queen's, King's,

seeds it is desirable to have the loam There are so many conditions pay to mix one-third its balk of that one should examine well into a ing in coarse manure or lumpy soil. | those upon the germination of muti- This remedy is now prepared in liquid lated beans and kernels of corn. as well as in dry form. These germinated promptly, except

where the mutilation affected the

What is Honey?

Honey is solely a vegetable product, fine weather according to the rules of Nature's laboratory. Each flower twenty-five pounds more than before yields honey of its own peculiar flavor, which, if not gathered, is soon evapor

ash remains, which amounts to about richest spot you have. The only acid with nitrie acid, and estimated ery, and sticks drove in to keep in

Dickson, who, many years ago, proved are many things connected with honey the sashes are put on; give air once or himself the most successful agricul- about which, at the present time, but twice a week; if so cold that boards of his system and methods. The 1. Has honey a definite composition? it can be kept till spring.

matter. Perfectly pure honey, that Each number of the Cultivator will has been dried completely, contains was furnished by the bee. May not this question be decided by feeding bees upon pure white sugar, which contains no nitrogen, and afterward granulation or candying in the result. granulation occurs be obtained by a series of experiments, by keeping

ing the truth of the whole matter. branches and details,"—is most tricks current in trade her the foltricks current in trade has the fol- the growth of fibrous roots in the menting largely with seeds, for the of them." It is cheaper to buy a true lowing on some of the practices of young plants, and makes it an easy purpose of demonstrating some of the triend in Kidney-Wort who will drive farmers. It is written for a southern matter to separate them in trans- principles of germination, the age at away those miserable enemies, their personal presence and support, latitude, and has little application planting without tearing the fibres, which they may be expected to grow, torpid liver, constipation, diabetes, here,—where all farmers are honest, as must be done when they are grow- etc. Among results reported are piles, diseased kidneys and bowels.

honey at different temperatures, etc.?

Answers to these questions may not

advance the market a particle, but we

shall enjoy the satisfaction of know-

## Lessons of recent Fat Stock Show

Perhaps, as an educator, nothing the fat-stock shows. There is nothing the more important lesson to learn. tion to hold a semi-annual meeting, have known it if a piece of his coat or lard, instead of seven pounds of their control, and if at times such a call plain beef. Under this term we during summer, in Newcastle, Mira- tail hadn't stuck out of the bag, I corn. The difference in cost of freight guarantee might work hardship to include all carcasses that, when cut michi. Many farmers will be able was a thinking what a howl it would makes a fine profit of itself; besides the seller, he can have a remedy at up, show no marbling where the to spare two or three days, in the have raised if the bale had gone to a the pound of meat is usually worth law against the parties of whom the muscles are cut transversely. We beginning of July say, and they what a first class Southern outrage— foreign market. The production of again upon whom responsibility and sense that this is applied to plain goods of any kind, or to plain marble, in contradistinction to that which is figured.

with lines or strips of a different color from the groundwork. This variegated surface on the musstated, very rarely found, outside of high-bred cow, having ceased to breed. is fatted, and goes to the country butcher. But these occurrences are so rare, that though her flesh may The editor of the American Bee not have attracted attention from have been highly marbled, she may parative effect of producing pork and Journal is correct in asserting that either butcher or consumer, her flesh beef. It is thus evident that the pig honey is a substance so well known not being particularly good, from age,

> MRS. ROBERT OXTOBY, of Vroomanton, Ont., suffered several years with dyspepsia, without permanent relief. until a friend recommended National Pills. After taking one box, she recovered her health, and weighed

## taking them.

Raising Early Celery. Mr. Augustus D. Mylias, a well-

when mixed with other articles of good condition, that the seed may germinate quickly; for celery seed pl ce. This mode bleaches the celery be put on. Looked after in this way,

"The Old Life Preserver" is what letters will be revised, rewritten, and made from buckwheat, basswood. they call Johnson's Anodyne Liniment clover, goldenrod, brown sugar, etc., way up in Maine where it is ma.e. The series will run through twelve or between the relative amounts of This name is well deserved, for it is numbers of the Cultivator, and will cane and grape sugar? Probably the best liniment in the world. It embrace every detail of information this question can be answered only by will certainly prevent diphtheria, and which underlies the successful culture comparing the analysis of different will relieve croup and asthma instantly. - Western Paper.