FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1883.

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#### KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. FREMONT, OHIO, Jan. 25th, 1881

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Yours truly, JAMES A. WILSON,

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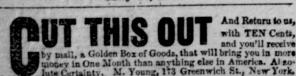
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February 9, 1882



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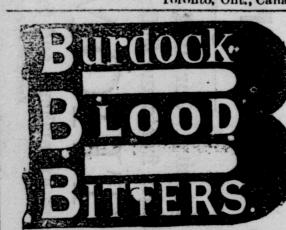
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THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER OF FARMS and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following particulars:

ADAMSON'S BOTANIC COUGH BALSAM is for sale by all Druzgists and Dealers at 10 cents, as cents and 75 cents and 75 cents and 75 cents and 75 cents per bottle.

July 10 Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil;

Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages; Price and terms of payment and when posses sion will be given. This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without JULIUS L. INCHES,

### NOTICE Dissetution of Co-Partnership

OTICE is hereby given, that the partnership existing between the undersigned, and known as LIMERICK REID & CO., is disolved, by mutual consent. Mr. Reid retiring therefrom, with the intention of going from the city, and that the business will be carried on and known as heretofore by the name of A. Limerick & Co., and they would desire to thank the public generally for the liberal ratronage bestowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

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Messrs. Gregory & Blair, Queen St.

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ME are selling a very good Tea at 5 lbs. for GEO. HATT & SONS.

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W.H. VANWART'S F'ton, June 201

### Notice to Contractors.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the under-signed, and endorsed 'Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until MONDAY, 6th proximo. for Coal supply, Lominion Public Specification, form of tender and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after the 14th instant. Persons tendering are notified that tenders vill not be considered unless made on the brinted forms supplied and signed with their Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent of the amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. the tender be not accepted the cheque will be The Department will not be bound to accept he lowest or any tender. By order,

F. H. ENNIS, Department of Public Works, Ottawa, 11th July, 1883

THE subscriber offers for sale her Farm situated in Lake George Settlement and on the Lake George Road, Parish of Prince William, containing 100 acres, 30 acres of which are cleared, the remainder being well covered with hard and soft wood. There is a good House and Barn

Seven acres of land on the "Traynor" Farm, on the same Road and Parish, part of which is The above properties will be sold on the most reasonable terms for Cash or approved payment. For particulars apply to THOMAS BRADLEY, Harness Maker, or MRS. SARAH JANE CLANCY. Fradericton, July 25, 1883.-3m

### SHERIFF'S SALE

TO be sold at Public Auction, in front of the September next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon and five p, m,, all the right, title, interest, or parcel of land situate in the parish of St, Mary's, in the County of York, and bounged as follows: Beginning at lower corner of the lot lately sold at Sheriff's sale to E. By ron Winslow county line till it strikes land owned by William Good; thence in a north-westerly course 20 rods more or less, or till it strikes the upper line of lands lately sold by the Sheriff of York, to said county line aforesaid to the place of beginning, and being the lower half of lands in the occuhereon, the same having been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the Su-pieme Court at the suit of John McDonald against the said Richard Carman.

A. A. STERLING. Fredericton, May 16, 1883 SALESMAN

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name of F. W. KINSMAN, Druggist, Augusta, Me., is blown in the glass of the bottle. A reward of \$5,000 gold is offered for a better article. We also offer a reward of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the proprietor of any remedy showing more testimonials of genuine cures of Asthma and Lung disease in the same length of time

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Via Halifax from London:

10 SACK Choice Java Coffee; 5 cases Starch; 1 case Preserved Ginger 1 barrels Pickles and Stuces;
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5 casks London Malt Vinegar;
1 cask Day & Martin's Blacking;
1 cask Cox's Gelatine; 1 case Nutmegs;
1 case Macaroni; 1 bot. Pure Ground Ginger At lowest prices,

Tools. Haying Tools, merely as regards the general habit, but VERY LOW, AT

### Miscellaneous.

### The Farmer's Wife

Oh! give me the life of a farmer's wife, In the fields and woods so bright, Mong the singing birds and the lowing herds And the clover blossoms white. The note of the morning's heavenward lark, Is the music sweet to me; As the dewy flowers in the early hours, The gems I love to see.

"Oh! give me the breeze from the waving The murmur of summer leaves!

And the swallow's song as he skims along, Or twitters beneath the eaves! The plowman's shout, as he is turning out His team, at set of sun, Or his merry good night by the fire-fly's light When his daily work is done,

And give me the root, and the luscious fru My own hands rear for food; And the bread so light, and the honey white And the milk so pure and good! For sweet the bread of labor is, When the heart is strong and true,

And blessings will come to the hearth and If our best we bravely do."

Skinny Men. "Wells' Health Renewer" restores health and vigor, cures Dyspepsia, Impotence, Sexual Debility. \$1. Silver that is not in frequent use will not tarnish if buried in oatmeal

A little fellow three years old, who it to give it a trial. had never eaten frosted cake, asked at the table for a piece of "that cake with plastering on it."

three of any other name. An Irish porter, closing a shop one

rainy evening, took off his coat while putting up the shutters. When asked why he went out in his shirt sleeves in whatsoever, at law or in equity, of Richard Carman, of in and to that certain tract, piece a dry coat to go home in " a dry coat to go home in."

never failing remedy for all malarial disease. Warranted A Centerville girl worked the motto. "I need thee every hour," and presented it to him. He says that he can't pation of Richard Carman, and containing fifty help it. It takes two hours to milk the in America are not Holstein, but Dutch, hours for such work, and a portion of fornia varieties, two kinds of Russian of bees.

> to be attended to. "The last link is broken," the fellow Sheriff. said, when he kissed his girl good-by forever, at her request, because her parents is rich in phosphates and nitrogen, con- last allows time to run away with him, ranging (by ordinary grinding.) from crease. When swarming time comes wished a dissolution. A few days after taining from six to eight per cent. of without bestowing on him any of its 77 46 to 90.52 per cent. against Eng- a hive or two should be fixed where he received a note saying: "Dear the former and five to seven of the blessings. But the remedy he pos- lish 65.2 and American spring 72.2 we wish them to stand, and provide

nis, an' it's rather poorly you're looking is not soluble until they decompose. this morning." Mrs. McGinnis-"Indade, thin, Mrs. Malloy, an' it's good reason I'm havin' to look poorly, country but that product is not the and refreshment, as time thrown away, this review." Two hundred and what is called a "swarming box,"

McMurty brought home a bottle of arsenic for use on the rats. To prevent accident, he wrote on the bottle in big letters the word "Poison." "But what good will that do?" asked Mrs. Mac: "the children can't read," "True," replied McMurty; "I didn't think of that," Then he wrote beneath the label, "This says poison." There he added, "now they will know what it

eh?" "And that our bank reserves are to a case. The supply of rabbits ap- hives should always face the east if food; but its good effect is chiefly ow- the hive shake them down, and they "And that railroad extension has come daily supply to the preserving works the morning sun and few storms come among the substances forming and for the hive. See that they all enter, to a halt." "Well, I swan!" "And being 5,000. On one day 9,000 were from that direction to beat against existing in the soil. A mixture of or soon may return to the former that the volume of securities is sub- received stantially without a market." "Great shakes! "Well, I never. And do they say anything about a feller stopping to County, Ky, has a gay and fidgety lean on his hoe to talk when he might just as well talk and hoe," too?" Reuben resumed.

Pokiok for several years. He returned head, feet, and tail being almost perfect. not long since, and one of the first men | The feet contained regular dog toes, but | he met was Billy Jinkins. They had had no nails on them. It was dead just taken a social smoke, when Billy when foaled.

"Do you remember Sally Jane Bengirl, with freckles as big as a dime all

over her nose ?" "Yes-that's the gal."

The London Lancet gives some timely hints about beginning out-of-door bathing. If the weather be chilly, it says, or there be a cold wind so that the to a depressant, ending in the abstrac- eating the oats. The brood

surrounding air.

The aim must be to avoid two chills first, from the air, and second, from the water, and to make sure that the body is in such condition as to secure a quick reaction on emerging from the water, without relying too much on the possible effect of friction by rubbing. It will be obvious, therefore, that both weather and wind must be carefully considered before bathing is begun, and GEO. HATT & SONS. that the state of the organism as regards fatigue, and the force of the circulation should also be considered, not the special condition when a bath is to be taken. These precautions are emi-

## Agriculture.

Never feed your fowls with damaged grain or tainted food. See that th water they drink is clean and good.

The cottager whose abode is in th neighborhood of a stream and a com mon, could not possibly fix on any live stock more profitable than geese.

The chicks most likely to fatten wel are those first hatched in the brood, and those with the shortest legs. Longlegged fowls, as a rule, are by far the most difficult to fatten.

As soon as the strawberries are done bearing for this year, clean out the grass and weeds, stir up the ground be-For the same weight of dry food

sheep will produce nearly twice as much

manure as pigs. The greater consump-

its lower rate of manure production.

the early stages of cultivation.

is to be pushed from many new quarters. which he will find will work better in for India, instructed a milling firm its sides, but that this rapping will The latest of these is the head waters the long run than those he may per- of London to institute a series of ex induce bees to enter we do not believe; of the Missouri, where it is said beef chance adopt and lay down while toil- periments to ascertain how far Indian yet they will enter when the rapping can be killed and shipped at a saving of ing in the heat of the day. The good wheat compared as to the yield and is in progress, so anxious are they to A vegetable product, used only in at least five dollars per head less than that will come from this way of doing the quality of flour with American get in their new homes. This old-Ayer's Ague Cure. has proved itself a sending it alive to Chicago.

white and are found in the province of life a hundred fold better. It is man-sult of these tests. In the experiments, which modern bee culture recognizes Holstein, which lies north of the river ly and a characteristic of true ambition were four varieties of Indian wheat, as superior to it, because more in ac-Elbe. The cattle called Holstein now to toil hard, and steady, but there are American winter and spring and Cali- cordance with the nature and habits cows and feed the pigs, and business has and come from Friesland, in North the day must be devoted to other and Turkish, and one of English. Aus-Holland, which adjoins the Zuyder Zee. things besides constant work. In traijan, and New Zealand were also ex- keepers of the present time do not These cattle are black and white.

George -There are plenty more links. latter. If spread on land in a crude sesses himself, and not until he sees speak volumes in their favor, and their with either empty combs or frames state the phosphate is not immediately the success of his undertakings lies in value is still further increased by filled with foundation. Different Mrs. Malloy-"Shure, Mrs. McGin- available, because, being in the bones, it receiving a share of the day which another point of merit of almost equal methods are used of getting the bees

"Here's the postman just been to the chief one in value, as some suppose. but it is a fatal mistake and he who eighty pounds of Indian flour yielded which is a box made of thin boards at ence to start work on sales for Fall of 1883.

We require men wh can devote full time to the work. Active, successful men can earn year round. Good references required any of the work and true desire and year round. Good references required.

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Tor instance, the value of the five lead-does not see his prosperity lies in so does not see his prosperity lies in so the average 366 pounds of bread; about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, bold of ambition and true desire and that's dead."

Which is a box made of thin boards about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, bold of ambition and true desire and fall back to make room for more and spring wheat flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, bold of ambition and true desire and fall back to make room for more and spring wheat flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, bold of ambition and true desire and fall back to make room for more and spring wheat flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about the same weight of California flour, about 8 or 9 inches square, and about 8 At the beginning there is so much to learn, and we know a great many lovers

of flowers that are always in difficulties

earth blossom and bud into the myriad shaded by trees to relieve the little ocglorious hues of perfect flowers burning sun, and shield them from The shipment of canned rabbit meat too much exposure to strong winds. "Father, said the young man, as he from New Zealand to England has be- The best bee house that we have ever leaned on his hoe, "they say the come quite a business. The meat is used is one with the back board up ficial from its mere presence in soil, to occupy, and after having placed a balance of trade is agin us." "They do packed in two-pound cans, thirty cans and with a good shingle roof. The for generally there is enough for plant broad board or newspaper in front of rapidly diminishing." "Du tell!" pears to be inexhaustible, the average possible, as by so doing your bees get ing to the chemical changes it causes will soon take up the line of march

A farmer of Ellisville, Nicholas old mare that last year got fearfully frightened at his watch dog. Recently the mare gave birth to a colt which was Jim Sniverly had been absent from almost an exact facsimile of the dog, the

has gone into the jam business. He is recommend the planting of trees must be born in mind that lime of it- this way that disasters are prevented "That great big, gawky, red-headed building a large jam factory on his where you are not a ready favored self will not give fertility to the soil. and diseases averted. The owner's estate at Taddington, in Gloucestershire. with them-such as insservood, pop. The material upon which it can act eye should take in everything. A Two years ago he planted 93,000 goose- lar or tulip trees, ho se enestnut, com must be present, or it greatest effect cow once fell through a loose plank berry trees, 167,000 black current, 20,- monly known as buckeye, all of will be lost. There must be organic in a stable floor and broke its leg. It "Of course I remember her. No- 000 plum, 3,000 apple, 900 pear, 9,000 which afford beautiful shade and are matter in the soil, either as decom- was of course lost; although it need body could ever forget her. It is im- damson, 500 cherry, 10,000 red currant, known to supply honey in abundance, posing manure or as vegetable mould, not have been, for even such an inpossible to duplicate a face like that 25,000 raspberry and 100 cobnut, and A room, as sometimes provided in the upon which it can operate. Lime jury as this may be remedied. The She had a mouth like a cat-fish. What 52 acres were planted with strawberries arret dwellings, is very objection-brings into play the constituents of hired man had seen the loose plank able, and we speak decidedly against the soil, and enables the plant and had forgotten to speak of it. Of "Oh, nothing; except she is my 10,000 poplars were planted for shelter- any such arrangement, as the beet to feed on them, while, as a salt, it course he never thought of repairing ing purposes. He deserves every suc- and honey are handled with difficulty. forms the food of plants, yet its great it with a few nails. A man that could cess for most of the jam now sold in | - Canadian Farmer. shops is horrid trash.

A Minnesota farmer says that a year body may be rapidly cooled at the sur- ago he sowed in drills, amber sorghum face while undressing, it is not safe to cane and early Minnesota sweet corn fences, the New York Shoe and bathe. Under such conditions the for forage, and commenced feeding it further chill of immersion in cold water early. His stock, both horses and will take place at the moment when the cattle, preferred the corn and ate it reaction consequent upon the chill of first when both were fed at the same exposure by undressing ought to occur, time. When the corn was in the milk farming lands has undoubtedly proven and this second chill will not only delay he cut it all up and cured it. His a great saving and benefit to the or altogether prevent the reaction, but horses would leave their oats and eat convert the bath from a mere stimulant the cured corn fodder up clean before Attorney-at-Law, to a depressant, ending in the abstract cating the oats. The back attorney at Law, tion of a large amount of animal heat grew fat on the corn fodder while nursand congestion of the internal organs ing their colts. He says: "For feeding and nerve centres. The actual tempera- colts after taking them from the mares, ture of the water does not affect the it is the best thing I know of. Proquestion so much as its relative tem- perly cured, I consider it the best and perature as compared with that of the cheapest fodder for milch cows in winter one can get.

### Time and Expense

Wheat. Very few farmers seem to understand that the true economy of farm- making in the production and expor- nected with bee culture which is more ing lies in making every minute of tation of wheat, has recently been interesting and exciting than that of time as valuable as possible, that an brought to notice by the last report the swarming and hiving of bees. unusual amount of time consumed in of our Consul-General at Calcutta. It There is a rare pleasure in it for the attending to their numerous duties is appears that about 20,000,000 acres bee master, which is not, perhaps, money virtually expended, with noth- are now devoted to wheat culture in equaled by any other work with the ing to show for it. 'This is the great- India, with an estimated annual yield bees, if we may except that of securest error that they can make and lies of considerably over 200.000 000 bus., ing a large surplus of honey. Most at the bottom of many a morgage of which last year 37,000 000 were every one is more or less familiar with foreclosure, and that wastefulness experted. The Vermont Watchman, the old-fashioned way of hiving bees. which seoner or later will darken a noticing these facts, well says: "The When the swarm commences to issue, farmer's prospects, be the means of wheatfields of America may have in the tin-pan or dinner horn is brought turning a once beautiful and produc- England's Indian provinces a competi- out and made do duty in another way uve farm into a field of ruin, and drive tor in European markets which will than that of calling the men to dina once happy and prosperous family compel the farmers to employ every ner, and a regular din is set up, which out of a comfortable home, to seek means to cheapen production, and the if the bees were at all inclined to be shelter in some new and uncultivated railways to reduce the cost of trans- scary, they would immediately reregion, but in a poor condition to be portation, to maintain a hold upon the treat to the hive whence they issued. gin life anew, and lacking the brave foreign demand." When its out- This horrible noise is set up for the spirit which might have been visible spreading system of railways, already purpose, they say, of inducing the tween the rows, manure well and wait in them at some former time. The about 9,000 miles in length, the navi- bees to cluster on some convenient farmer's duties are many and require gation of the Ganges for steamers bush so they may be easily captured. from sunrise to sunset to finish them, now extended to Cawnpoor, with a After this" consummation so devoutedand in order to do them, and avoid canal 350 miles long, making navi- ly to be wished" is consummated, unnecessary time and trouble, he gation possible to Hardwar, 1,300 that is, after the bees have clustered, should endeavor to have a plan for miles from the sea, the farmers of a thing which they would very natution of food by the pig counter balances his varied work and save a few Northern India will soon have ample rally do nine hundred and ninety-nine moments now and then. This can be and cheap transportation facilities to times out of a thousand, an old done by a little forethought, and the enable them to get their surplus wheat | weather-beaten, split from top to bot-Many breeders recommend buttermilk farmer may be able to reserve an hour into European markets. If, with tom "bee box" is brought from the as a drink for poultry. It is said to be or so for rest and recreation, which these advantages and a climate not garret or smoke-house and is carefulan egg-producer, and that it also fattens. will be of vast benefit to him How subject to extremes of cold, the rude ly washed cut with salt and water, or We know that poultry are exceedingly much better he would also feel. Too methods of Indian agriculture were rubbed over with peach-tree leaves, fond of it, and drink it with avidity. many farmers work incessantly but replaced by more modern systems, which ever is thought most agreeable We advise farmers who have not tried they soon become worn out and lose India could easily become a formid to the bees affections. Then a table that earnest zeal which it is necessary able competitor with America in the is brought out and a table-cloth or a they should have in order to cherish | world's wheat markets. You cannot put your word ashes to a their work, and do it well. With a But the most significant fact for the "bee box" is set to receive the bees. worse use than to apply them to grow- few hours of comfort in his quiet consideration of American wheat. When the cluster is convenient, the For positive curative effects, one ing corn. They check the growth and home, in place of working and frett growers, who imagine that they can bees are shaken down on the tablebottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla is worth turn it yellow. Use them in the potato ing in his field or barnyard, or put- always control the foreign wheat mar- cloth, and with a small stick, a raping field, working them into the ground in tering away at something, he had a ket, is the result of some recent ex- is commenced for the purpose, it is

cessant toil leads to sluggishness and perimented on. The result is thus stated: permit their bees to swarm at all, carelessness, he who practices this "The unprecedented yields of flour, although a great many do, thinking When fish manure is pure and dry it gradually becomes wearied and at as shown by these (four Indian) wheat it the best and safest method of innourishes his crops; for himslf, will importance, viz.: a larger percentage to the hive; some use a basket in he prosper. Many look upon a few of bread may be obtained than from which they shake the bees and carry The United States is a great wheat hours which they may spend in ease any other of the flours included in them to the hive, while others use

from American flour seems to have full of 3 inch holes, through which been in some respects superior, the the bees may crawl and get air; one great dryness and soundness of the end of the box should also be closed. Let the apiary be placed on a dry Indian wheat "renders it invaluable," because they do not recognize the fact, soil, and, if convenient, in some quiet it is said, "for admixture with Engthat watchful care and unwearying at spot away from the busy routine of lish wheats that are in any degree tention are required to make a bed of the domestic circle. It should be

The addition of lime is not so bene- fully to the hive which you wish them the front part to the hives. Let it be lime, earth and rich organic matter, hive .- Cor. Pittsburg Stockman. located where they can be readily seen such as manure and decomposing in swarming time from some door or vegetable substances, causes the pro window from the kitchen, if possible, duction of nitric acid. Such a mix that the women folks may give the ture is used in many parts of the alarm in case of swarming. The world to produce saltpetre, which is grass should be kept short by occa- a nitrate of potash. It is collected flock every time he sees them, so will

### Barbed Wire Fences.

Speaking of the injury to the hides and worse the effect .- Farmer's Home see all such things is the owner's of cattle inflicted by the barbs of wire Journal.

Where to place the Hive.

cupants from the scorching rays of a

Leather Reporter says: The introduction of wire for fencing in large tracts of grazing and heavy land owners of the West, but of a herd of Aberdeen Polls :-

are sour. All tomatoes are sour, if we sof tanning, where the sides the city are chartering steam tugs to be to go around the stock and see that may judge from our own observation, have been so cut that the grain surface welcome these lordly cattle to our every animal is all right and safe .that are grown in rich soil. We want a was cut completely through, and the shores, but we are sure they deserve The Dairy. maximum of fruit and a minimum of split so scratched that the flesh side the attention as much as many of the leaves and stems if we would have only could be worked. We have titled creatures that are dined and sweet tomatoes-by which is meant heard frequent complaints of this kind, wined. They come to be parents of not sweet literally, but less acidity. and as the use of this burbed wire is great herds on our Western plains. Tomatoes raised in light, rather poor extending, many tanners feel consid- Curiously enough is noted that while soil, in a sheltered or warm situation, erable alarm. The actual damage of in England they can put flesh on their are always sweet in favorable seasons, the hide can be ascertained only when cattle, here we can increase the bony while those raised in rich soil or in it is nearly tanned, and a claim for framework and put flesh on it too, partial shade are always sour. A rank damage at that point is not easily making valuable breeds more valuable growth of foliage shades the fruit dense- conceded. Animals with thick hides still, Thus it is with our great land. ly and interferes with the development rather like the sharp wire points to We have room for the best of the Old every day. W.H. VANWART'S nently needful in the case of the young of the saccharine principle. Tomatoes scratch themselves against, so that or weakly.

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The rapid progress British India is There is, perhaps, no operation con-

out of condition through moisture."

### Lime as a Fertilizer.

### Scotch Polled Cattle.

The New York Morning Journal thus announces the expected arrival

the barbed wire bids fair to be as "A detachment of the Scotch no- worth looking at. This is exceptionally great a nuisance as the plain wire is a bility is on its way hither which has true in a dairy, where every little benefit. Cattle on the grazing lands not been as widely written about as thing that may go wrong will have cannot see the wire, and not only are it members deserve. They are com- an injurious effect upon the yield or they in danger of losing the eyes by ing to settle, and will be a real addi the quality of the product; and where contact with the sharp barbs, but tion to our national wealth-in beef. the cows, especially, require the closwhere they are raised for beef, the Lord Fitzhardinge, described as a est watching. An acdident is always hide is sometimes so badly scarred two-year old bull, alone cost \$5,000. the result of neglect; and where and cut that they are rendered almost while the fourteen members of the there is no neglect, and work is done worthless for leather where the grain Earl of Strathmere's and the Earl of under a thoroughly eareful and obis of consequence. We have been Southesk's families have cost \$20,000 servant system, there are no accidents. Many complain that their tomatoes shows a number of sides of leather in We have not heard that the clubs of The last thing done at night should

### Swarming and Hiving Bees.

sheet is spread on it, on which the chance to think with all due consider- periments made in England to test said, of inducing the bees to enter the ation about his farm and the work to the qualities of Indian wheat. In box. We know bees can be driven The business of shipping dressed beef be done, and the plan he may adopt, October last, the Secretary of State out of a hive by rapping smartly on things will be of great importance to and other supplies. The London time method of hiving bees is describhim. He may have a better looking Economist of the 9th ult., gives a com- ed, not for the purpose of ridicule, but True Holstein cattle are red and farm, brighter prospects and enjoy plete and detailed account of the re. simply to compare with it methods

While the quality of bread made handle. This box should be bored With such a box, a swarm of bees may be taken from a limb several feet high, and thus save the limb. If the bees have clustered before we can reach them with the box, shake them down and place the box, open end down, where the bees were, and they will soon enter. Carry the bees care-

### Look at the Stock.

A good shepherd will count his

sional cutting, as it is more conven- from the earthy mixture by dissolving the successful poultryman count his ient to get around the bees, and there it in water, which is evaporated leav- chickens. In this way one sees the is not so much liability of their being ing the salt in crystals. The same first intimation of anything that may lost by falling into the grass. All ant- thing takes place in the earth; when be wrong. If the owner of a herd hills in the immediate neighborhood lime is added to it nitric acid is form looks carefully over the stock on every of the apiary should be destroyed, ed, which combines with the alkalies convenient occasion, he will find many Spider webs and the like should be and earth in the soil, forming nitrates. things to attract notice and that may Lord Sudeley an English nobleman, kept away from the hives. I would These are all excellent fertilizers. It need immediate attention. It is in effect is upon the different parts of exercise so much forethought and the soil itself. The richer this may good judgment as that would not be be the better will prove the effect of working for wages, but for himself. lime; the poorer the soil the slower And the owner did not see it. But to business. It is by exercising his brains only that he can earn more money than a laboring man. His eve must take in everything. The smallest detail should be observed, and one who has not been in the habit of doing this will be astonished as the many things that will be found

> Many horses are actually killed by kindness. Letting them stand in the stable from one week's end to another without any exercise of any kind, because they might hurt themselves if let run loose, is very injurious. To keep them in the right condition it is necessary that they be exercised

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