L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Manager.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1884.

# Equity Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Tuesday, the eighteenth day of November next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the provisions of a Decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the fifth day of Angust, A. D. 1884, in a certain suit in the said Court, wherein James Colebrook Carter is Plaintiff, and William J. Berton, Susan Berton, Annette Louisa Berton, Ann S. Berton, Margaret F. Berton, and H. Lawrence Sturdee are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the mortgaged lands and premises described in the said Decretal order, and in the Plaintiff's bill in said cause as follows:—

"All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land, and premises, situate in Block Number One, in part of Lot Number Nine, in the Town Plot of Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, commencing at the southeasterly corner of Lot Number Eleven in the said Town Plot of Fredericton, thence southeasterly corner of Lot Number Eleven in the said Town Plot of Fredericton, thence southeasterly along Queen Street, twenty-three feet eleven inches, to a lot of land sold to John Neill, thence southwesterly wenty-three feet eleven inches, to a lot of land sold to John Neill, thence southwesterly one hundred and twenty feet, thence northwesterly wenty-three feet eleven on the province of the Street wenty-three feet eleven on the said Town Plot of Fredericton, thence southwesterly one hundred and twenty feet. The province of New Brunswick of Street wenty-three feet eleven on the said Town Plot of Indian Street Research Res eleven inches, to a lot of land sold to John Neill, thence southwesterly one hundred and twenty feet, thence northwesterly twenty-three feet eleven inches to said Lot Number Eleven, and thence northeasterly one hundred and twenty feet along said Lot Number Eleven to the place of beginning, being the same lot or parcel of land, purchased by one James Moore from one John G. Lawrence and Esther, his wife, by Indenture, bearing date the fourteenth day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-three, and subsequently conveyed by the said James Moore to the said William J. Berton and Samuel D. Berton as tenants in common," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, members, privileges and appurand the rights, members, privitenances thereto belonging.

Dated the 18th day of August, A. D. 1884. JOHN BLACK, W. STREET, Plaintiff's Solicitor, Frederictor

# FOR SALE.

THAT place known as the "Risteen Farm," situated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land occupied by Mr. Hamilton Emery.

There are one hundred acres, thirty of which are under fair cultivation, and good buildings which need but little repairs. The place is situated within a mile (more or less) of 4 churches, several stores, blacksmith shop and good schools etc.

The place will be sold on easy terms and at a low price, for approved payments.

Any information can be obtained from Mr.

John Camber, on the Farm, Mr. H. Emery,

Jacksonville, or from the subscriber at Freder-J. C. RISTEEN.

Note.—If the above Faim is not sold, it will be leased to a good responsible party at reasonable ient, from three to five years if required, either with or without the stock now on the place. Possession given this Fall. J. C. R. Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf.

## Farm for Sale.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH offers for sale of her very valuable property in the Parish of Douglas, York Co. This farm is situated eight miles above Fredericton, and contains eight hundred acres of land, about one nundred of which is cleared and under a state of high cultivation, cutting annually between torty and fitty tons of hey of a superior quality, besides illiage and pasture land. The forcest is well wooded with valuable lumber of every description and cedar in abundance. The water privipletween the house are on the farm a house, leges are good. There are on the farm a house three good barms, and two orchards. The New Brunswick Railway rubs across the property between the house and highway with a station quite convenient. The location of this property commands a view of Islands and beautiful country around not surpassed in New Brunswick. The are frontage on the River St. John of one hundred and ten rods yielding a shore rent of fifty five dollars annually.

The churches of the different denominations, and within reasonable distance of the property. The property will be sold with or without the stock and farming utensils

The price reasonable and terms of payment to ault purchaser

For farther particulars apply to me by letter.

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or at my office. T. CLOWES BROWN, Box 20, Fredericton. March 26, 88 4

Near Fredericton,

A PORTION of the "Homestead" belonging to the Estate of the late H. BARTLETT RAINS-FORD, fronting on the Old Kingsclear Road, and about two miles from Fredericton, containing five hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and ways in stock. Forty acres on the Rainsford Lane, so called, leading from the Old Kingsclear to the Saint Andrew's Road, on which there is a new house and a small barn. The lot is about three the premises at shortest notice. One hundred and ninety acres on the Saint Andrew's road about three and a half miles from the city, eighteen acres of which is in grass and well fenced, and about twenty five acres ready for a spring crop, the land is very good and free from stone.

Also a number of other valuable lots near the

city. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to A. W. RAINS-FORD, on the homestead, or to H. B. RAINSFORD,

# VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nine bed rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar under one-half the house. Lodge, containing four rooms with small barn attached. Two barns 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone root-house, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and flue, house, 20x30, piggery with feed boller and fide, shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house, ice house and workshop. All the buildings are framed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and planted, with ornamental trees, making a most desirable property for a gentleman's residence.
For further particulars apply to HENRY
B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor, Fredericton, H. L.
STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the subscriber on the premises.

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A COMPLETE stock of Builders; Hardware, including Paints and Oils, for sale at the LOWEST MARKET RATES, by JAS. S. NEILL.

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J UST RECEIVED. 1 case Bird Food, Canned Apricots, Pears, Pigs Feet; 5 barrels Cider Vinegar; 1 sack Almonds; 1 sack Filberts; 1 cask Golden Syrup; 1 bbl. Boston Sugar Cured Hams; 10 doz, Boston Parlour Brooms. JUST received at ELY PERKINS', Snow Drift and Peoples' Flour, Oatmeal, Cornmeal, for sale at lowest rates to the people GEO. HATT & SONS. July 2 Fredericton, July 9

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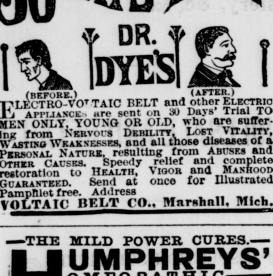
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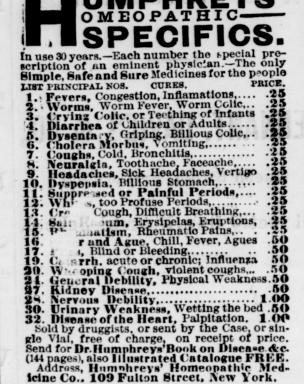
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GREAT VARIETY SELLING AT to make room for New Goods.

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Ladies' Corsets, Hoop Skirts, and Bustle The above, with a large stock of Staple and Fancy Dry Goods, will be sold at prices sure to satisfy the closest buyer. All goods marked in plain figures. Terms Cash.

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One Month old. \$5 each, Cash to accompany Order.

Jersey Bull Calves, 4 to 6 months, from C. E. GROSVENOR.

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July 9

"It has become so common to begin an article, in an elegant, interesting style. "Then run it into some advertisement

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"To give them one trial, which so proves their value that they will never use anything ley is found to be the best for malt-"THE REMEEY so favorably noticed in all the exculsively next year. The six-

away all the time for years." "The doctors doing her no good;" "And at last was cured by this Hop Bitters the papers say so much about."

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"Indeed! Indeed!"

"Eleven years our daughter suffered a bed of misery. rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility, "And now she is restored to us in good health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters,

### Father is Getting Well. " My daughters say:

"How much better father is since he used "He is getting well after his long suffering from a disease declared incurable." Bitters.'-A LADY of Utica, N. Y.

# Agriculture.

Adaptation of Sheep to a New

Country. BY PROF. BROWN OF THE GUELPH AG. COLLEGE. and some other fields of enquiry, is now no co-partnership existing as a systematically applied science with facts in the physical agencies; but sheep having the greater range of any other class, I shall confine myself to the elucidation of this graded by that standard. This will Let him go.—Rural Record. subject by this agency, because, also, protect the settler as against the no domisticated animal is so dependent in all its requirements upon these con- by the latter, he may call upon the ditions-changing its form, rate of agent to produce the type sample and growth, weight and quality of wool, both must abide by it. To further and quantity and quality of flesh by protect the farmer, telegraphic bulthe favorable or careless arrangement,

or selection by man. My stock is very complete in every depart- world without a native breed of sheep,

this rule but no other land of much ex- thrown around the farmer by the railtent. Thus, then, every possible physi- road company. The Canadian Pacific cal condition has its adapted wool and improved cleaning machinery that mutton. We have no case in the part money can buy into the huge elevator of success in establishing the bond of at Port Arthur, so that every bushel one country in another by leaving the of wheat that leaves the Northwest animals to shift for themselves, as they will be speedily prepared for market.

This will tend to increase the high had done on their native runs. Natur- reputation of our No. 1 hard, and in alization then, is not a case of leaving that way to increase the price paid to Men's Tweed Suits...\$6.00 to \$12.00 things to nature, but the selection of a the farmer. 7.00 breed from one country to another so as to obtain equal, and if possible, superior settler is exceedingly bright, and ditions known in its previous history, Sun, 10th inst. or by careful and gradual change of old Coats, Pants, Vests, Reefers, Jack- habits to meet any new conditions. This does not incur so much time and expense as may appear to those unacquainted with the real character of the prospect is rosy or gloomy, accord-

regular flow. The distribution of sheep in immediate association with the

physical condition best suited to their profitable development. wonderful islands called Great Britain, you have warily backed out from are but a small green spot of some 77, WILL be boxed and delivered FREE at any point on the River or N. B. Railway, for to the man of science, they possess a the Southdown and Leicester of Engpasturage and culture.

> (To be continued) THE FARMER only \$1 per year

## A Magnificent Harvest.

agriculture lies in the directing mind. The farmers in Southern Manitoba If this be vigorous, thoughtful, studiare in the middle of the barley har- ous, earnest, results may be depended striking with one leg against another; vest. The crop is an exceedingly on to take care of themselves. The and much of ingenuity has been exer-"And simply call attention to the merits heavy one and the grain of the finest bulk of the Canadian people are living cised to provide a remedy for the of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as colour. The settlers are taking pains by farming, and the growth of the troublesome practice. Both fore and to preserve the colour by burying the country's wealth is sufficient proof hind legs are subject to it, the latter heads in the stooks. Two-rowed bar- that it pays. ing purpose and will be sown almost Religious and secular, is
Religious and secular, is been much in vogue, makes capital form horses, those for city cart and knee, where it is called a speedy cut, other medicines.

"There is no denying the virtue of the Hop plant, and the proprietors of Hop Bitters have shown great shrewdness and ability the two-rowed. Messrs. Howland & colour they will be prepared to pay "No!"

"No!"
"She lingered and suffered along, pining of the red word in the supply is said to be not also noted that the price of this class of horses has advanced in England, and a few, particularly fancied for the supply is said to be not also noted that the price of this class of horses has advanced in England, and a few, particularly fancied for whether the shoe or the foot, and, if the supply is said to be not also noted that the price of this class of horses has advanced in England, and a few, particularly fancied for whether the shoe or the foot, and, if the supply is said to be not action.

"It is desirable, before applying a salso noted that the price of this class of horses has advanced in England, and a few, particularly fancied for whether the shoe or the foot, and, if the supply is said to be not action. laid down at the railroad stations breeding purposes, have risen beyond the latter, what part of it. Many throughout the province. The highest price all former prices. It is reported that horses strike from weakness, and est price paid in past years has not exceeded 30 cents, so that the farmers for a black fily, while two three-year and condition. This is more particular form his new crop. this season will make large profits out of this crop alone. The earlysown wheat in Southern Manitoba fused for this season's hire of a famous of the limbs, which are sometimes too the largest since 1875.

is now turning, and will be ready for stallion. These are extraordinary close to each other; again the toe is havesting within a week if the prices, but even mares and stallions turned too much out, or in. When weather is moderately fine. The of a more common rank are selling at turned in, the strike is usually just having nearly 250,000 acres of planted "From a complication of kidney, liver, yield throughout that region will from \$300 to \$1,500 in both Great under the knee. be an enormous one, but it will be the Britain and the United States. We The object to be kept in view, in "Under the care of the best physicians, heaviest in the district lying between hope that the extensive horse-breed- shoeing such horses, must be to quantity of weeds into manure if "Who gave her disease various names, the eastern slope of the Pembina ing establishments now forming on remedy the faulty action, and to re-Mountains and the Red River, and the great western plains will, in a move, if possible, the part which from the Boyne south to the boundary. few years, be so successful as to sell strikes, which is generally that porthat we had shunned for years before useing East of Red River, in the South Ridge horses of a superior quality at lower tion of the foot between the toe and and Green Ridge country, the wheat figures than those prevailing at pre- the inside quarter-sometimes the inlooks remarkably well. Between sent. Our population is now growing side quarter itself, but very rarely the Portage la Prairie and the western so rapidly that even this increase in heel of the shoe. If the horse turns the best conducted family newspaper boundry there is an excellent crop. horse-breeding will not keep pace his toe in, in all probability he wears published in Fredericton. It has a At Bin-Scarth, 80 miles north of with its wants. This business our the inside of the shoe most; if so, it wide circulation, a fine advertising Moosomin, the Scottish Ontario Com- farmers may rely upon, as being a should be made much thicker than the patronage, and its news is varied and pany's farm will not return less than safe and profitable one for years to outside: if the contrary, the outside reliable. "And we are so glad that he used your 28 bushels to the acre though the come .- American Agriculturist. crop was slightly injured by a night's None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name. in all the Northwest is one, 200 acres The weak points of a horse can be in area, owned by Mr. Corbett, of better discovered while standing than three-quarter shoe will prevent strik-Moose Mountain, the yield being while moving. estimated at 48 bushels to the acre. If he is sound he will stand firmly and the striking part is not so far forward The oat crop throughout the province squarely on his limbs without moving as in the fore legs, so that the rehas been greatly improved by the any of them, the feet planted flatly moval of the iron altogether, from the boiling water, which partially cooks recent rains. Many farmers unfortu- upon the ground, with legs plump nately sowed frozen seed and the and naturally poised; or if the foot the aim. It sometimes happens that the food too wet and soft, in which yield in such cases will of course be is lifted from the ground and the no plan will prevent interfering, and state it becomes injurious to the fowls, light. In the territories, crops of all weight taken from it, disease may be then the only resource is the boot or compelling them to take more water Advanced as we think ourselyes in kinds will be unprecedentedly large. suspected, or at least tenderness, the pad. The Bell farm people will begin which is a precursor of disease. If agricultural knowledge in these days, wheat-cutting on Monday or Tuesday, the horse stands with his feet spread there are some departments of it as the average being placed at 35 bushels apart, or straddles with his hind legs,

much undeveloped as are the natural to the acre. West of that point the there is a weakness in the loins, and resources of this magnificent continent. wheat is also ripe. Large crops are the kidneys are disordered. Heavy ure has much to do with it. Not like the tongue of a bell, and hanging Science, as it stands, through chemistry reported in the Regina and Moosejaw pulling bends the knees. Bluish, stopping to look over scientific rules, them up in the cornfield where the districts, and further west still on the milky east eyes in horses indicate as seven-eighths of those who do the wind will set them a ringing, making Canadian Pacific farms there will be a moon blindness or something else. A work care nothing about those rules, such an unusual and unexpected noise the inseparable handmaid of tillage in wonderful yeild of wheat, barley and bad tempered horse keeps his ears let us come at once to the subject. In that cows will not dare remain in the all its relations, but I know of little or oats, a heavy grop of roots, and by no thrown back. A kicking horse is apt the spring, fill up a yard with loam field. means a despicable crop of corn. The to have scarred legs. A stumbling and muck, and whatever can be con-Canadian Pacific authorities have horse has blemished knees. When verted into fertilizing matter. If you made excellent arrangements for the the skin is rough and harsh, and wish to keep, say for swine, fill a yard adaptation of the live stock of the farm marketing of the crops. The grain does not move easily and smoothy to of 100 feet by 50, in a depth of two or to the physical condition of a new coun- inspector will have his headquarters the touch, the horse is a heavy eater, more feet. If the yard adjoins the try. All animal life, we know, is in- at Port Arthur. Type sample of and digestion is bad. Never buy a barn, you may take a space therein fluenced more or less by a variety of grain prepared by him will be sent to horse whose respiratory organs are at for the swine to rest in, and also space every station agent along the main all impaired. Place you ear at the side for feeding; this feeding and sleeping line and branches of the road, and the of the heart, and if a wheezing sound apartment should be some three feet wheat brought in by farmers will be is heard it is an indication of trouble. above the yard. The feed for swine milk dilutes it so as to render it harm-

buyer. If the former is dissatisfied with the grading put upon his wheat letins giving the current prices in the principal markets of Canada and the United States will be posted at fall. Where there was one buyer last year there will be five this, and be determined in a general manner, same time preserve their health. They small expense. Australia may be an exception to pool will be defeated by the safeguards

On the whole, the outlook for the

# Profitableness of Farming'

There are different ways of looking at the profitableness of farming, and

On the physical map of the world the business in the world. Then, when feed enough for his stock.

much of the success or failure of

Money in Heavy Horses.

A Horse's Weak Points.

Agricultural Value of Fertilizers. the conditions under which it is placed, best health for the animal. and this must be upon a large num- will work for six months, and often ing over several years. All who use fit to dress and put in the barrel. market price to the farmer as a means house and Western pork. one can foretell the exact agricultural These are the facts and results gathervalue of any commercial fertilizer. ed from sixty years' experience. every branch of business will share The farmer must count the cost in results by the adaptation of all the con- in his great prosperity. - Winnipeg dollars and cents, estimate the probabilities founded on experience, and then try and know. - American Agri-

How Much to Fatten an Animal. sheep in the hands of him who is scien- to the standpoint from which it is took a sheep that weighed about one short ears, a neck small at the throat, gets a long season's pasturage, as well tifically and practically skilful as a viewed. If you want about the most hundred pounds, put it in a pen, and deep at the shoulders, with a broad as a fresh, healthful and productive lugubrious opinion of this business after it had become wonted, weighed chest; short on the back, ribbed up one. that can be expressed, come this way all its food and found that three pounds close to the hips, with broad hips; All improvements invariably radiate and we will show you where to find it. per day of fodder grain was all it 141 to 151 hands high, 1,000 to 1,200 from a centre, but they do not flow We will go to some place where the could eat. The farmer had verified pounds in weight, with smooth, equally in all directions. In tillage fences are lying in tumble-down ruin, a rule well known to the much destraight legs. A horse that will do proper, the soil, altitude, geographical the gates hanging by one hinge, the spised book farmers," and arrived at the most work on the least food, wear barn a lop-sided, leaning pile; the by many and careful experiments that the longest and be the least apt to position, rainfall and temperature, to- barnyard a reeking swamp; the house about three pounds of good food are re- become unsound. The horse describgether with man's prejudices, tend, a leaking, dismal wreck; its windows quired per day for each hundred weight ed will fill the requirements perfectly, individually, and in combination, to stuffed with old coats and hats-every- of live stock. For illustration, a sheep providing his temperament is good. turn aside or altogether dam up the thing devoid of paint or finish, and weighing one hundred pounds re- His frame is built solidly tegether, nothing in its proper place or in de- quires three pounds of food per day, and he will retain his form and vigor, cent condition. If you can fight your and a steer weighing one thousand and will not become unsound in lung for \$1.25 a basket, the grower gets has also been regulated by these influ- way through the curs around the door pounds needs thirty. These rules are or limb with proper use, even when fifty-three cents after sorting and layences, and thus we find in older civil- to the proprietor, ask him, while he approximately correct, being varied old. Such is the horse for farmers ized countries, distinct breeds of sheep eyes you with strong suspicion, wheth- somewhat by quality of food and who must use the same animal for er farming pays. If he is not afraid stock. The farmer knowing the farm and road, for he is one that can that his answer will give you some weight of his feed and that of his draw a plough with ease, go to church experimented with at Lyons, Franceopportunity of cheating him, he will stock, by applying these rules, can in good style, or for the doctor in a It is made entirely of sheep horn, and tell you that farming is the worst guess closely as to whether he has hurry, or in a bad place can draw you is found particularly adapted to horses

among his dogs, we'll make another The pure air of the farm has often visit. Let us try a farm where fences, been extelled to the skies. Farmers 000,000 acres; to the flock-master, two- buildings and improvements are all have the means of enjoying many thirds of this, while little more than a substantial, neat and first class; where other pure things as well as pure air. From Choice Strain of Stock; few extensive runs in America, are paint, window-glasses, etc., are abun- In looking over the voluminous tables fields of gold in wool and mutton, and, dant; wheae everything gives evi- of adulterations which are published dence of thrift and industry. As the from time to time, one is surprised at proprietor turns from some emyloy- the extraordinary tenacity of human variety of interesting and instructive ment to greet you frankly and heart- life. There is scarcely an article of physical characteristics which probably ily, ask him whether farming pays, commerce which we eat, drink or choice Registered Cows that have tested 218s. do not exist within a similar extent in his answer, is in his surroundings. wear that has not its injurious, if not Butter, and over, a day, this season. Without any other part of the world. There, Such contrasts are by no means fanci poisonous, compounds. Happily Canaful, and we have seen them quite ka enjoys greater immunity from therefore, the land is clearly mapped sharply defined on farms in the same such iniquities than many other counwill let the thoroughbred Jersey Bull, GOLDEN LION 2ND, No. 11175. or any of the younger Bulls, for one year. Also for sale, Two 7-8 grade Jersey Helfers, due to come in winter. It does not require a profound sharply defined on farms in the same out by certain prevailing classes of neighborhood possessing naturally tries. Unfortunately farmers, as equal advantages. It is a pleasure to they increase in wealth, have a tend-know that squalor is being rapidly ency to sell more of the pure, unadulsheep. It does not require a profound equal advantages. It is a pleasure to they increase in wealth, have a tendnaturalist to pronounce, for example, know that squalor is being rapidly ency to sell more of the pure, unadultish the economy of the protection of and steadily driven from progressive terated products of the farm, and buy modern agriculture, and that pictures more drugs, in order that they may land as decidedly the result of climate, of the kind first viewed are becoming keep pace with fashions of the times. more rare from year to year. The Many farmers, it they knew what farm is, as a rule, an index to the they were eating, drinking and wear-character of the farmer, as well as an ing, would not hesitate to go back to nite every three hours. exponent of his industry and his the old days of homespun and peppermethods. Other things being equal, mills.

# Interfering Horses.

Many horses are in the habit of perhaps most frequent; but in them it is confined to the fetlock joint, whereas in the fore legs, the horse may hit either the fetlock, the leg just

heel should be the thicker. The shoe should be leveled off on the inside quarter, which should also be free

In the hind legs we often find a ing, when other plans fails, for here

# Swine and Manure.

should be, for the health of the swine, less to the skin of the sheep or lambs. mostly corn, rve, and a few other grains that may be found profitable, The agricultural value of a fertilizer the best, and these are only needed in large proportions, and capital is is measured by the crop it will pro. the first half of the season; corn is rapidly being invested in the business,

fertilizers should distinguish between The breed called the Mackey, is the fattening swine. One member had the two values pointed out. In the most perfect; the best breeds to-day found peas equal to corn except as remarket the three most important in- are imitations thereof. Such swine, gards the quality of the pork. Meat gredients of plant food have estab- slaughtered at the age of eight or nine made from swine fed on peas was lished values, which vary but little months, will weigh from 250 to 350 more oily than that made from corn, from year to year. These substances pounds, and are worth one and two but otherwise was quite as good. An-

of producing larger crops. Until all Manufacture manure upon the farm tend to increase the supply and keep the varying conditions of soil, weather, by the labor of your animals, that are it steady. etc., are reduced to a certainty, no fed on what is raised on the farm.

# Farm Horse Points.

horse is best for the farm and road, well as winter; and the farmer who for we want one that will answer both sows a variety of grasses and clovers purposes equally well? We want a can let his stock enjoy fresh early horse with a bright, intelligent face bites, fresh late bites and fresh bites A farmer made an experiment. He and eyes; a short, but not thick head; all the intermediate time. Thus he

carried on with regard to the value of shelter for fattening animals. Prof. Shelton, of the Kansas State Agriculters in ascertaining its effects upon pigs, the sheltered ones being kept in a little more expensive than the old the unsheltered in an open yard on a animals from wintry frosts and blasts.

Never sell your best cow.

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Clean horses' shoulders and collars. Save the best patches of timothy meadows for seeds. Young orchards should always be

Ventilate houses and stables well.

kept cultivated. Don't plough more land for your

wheat than you can manure well. Don't let your fowls roost where heir refuse will be lost. No thieves in well guarded houses,

no weeds in well guarded fields. The farm should compare in size and quality with the farmer's brain. In this season idle boys and idle

the future.

land will give you endless trouble in

The peach crop of Delaware is estimated to reach 10,000,000 baskets,

forests in good condition. Swine in pens will turn a vast

given the chance, besides thriving. One important result of tillage is that the soil is beneficially exposed to the air each time it is stirred The FARMER is acknowledged to be

According to Vick's Magazine soot from coal is preferable to that from wood, and either kind is not only an

excellent manure for any crop, but especially useful for dusting on cabbage, turnip, radish and other vegetables to repel insects. Meal should always be mixed with inside quarter, will often accomplish the food. A common error is to make

than their nature requires. An ingenious farmer makes scarecrows out of old tin cans, tomato cans, and the like, by rigging them up with Seeking for profit on the farm, man- a bit of old iron suspended in them

> A N. Y. Tribune writer uses buttermilk to kill ticks on sheep, applying it freely along the back so that it pours down on each side. By adding half a pint of kerosene oil to a gallon of buttermilk, and beating it with a whisk to an emulsion, this remedy is made much more effective, as the oil

The cattle and sheep raising interand vegetables, of which potatoes are ests in New Mexico are growing to duce, and must therefore vary with the most profitable, and secures the which yields handsome returns. It is claimed that New Mexico is the best The effect of a fertilizer depends This substance you have in the yard stock-raising country in the West. largely upon the kind of crops,, char. will be handled all that is needed, by The grasses are rich, nutritious and actor of the soil, the weather, tillage, the swine, if they are what they plentiful, while in many localities There is probably no part of the every station daily. There will be a and many other varying circum- should be. April pigs are ones for water is abundant, and where it is not, brisk competition among buyers this stances, so that the crop-producing profit; weaned at six weeks old, they it has been demonstrated that artesian

The members of the Elmira, New ber of trials in various, ways extend. seven. In December, they will be York Farmers' Club, talked over the merits of peas and corn as food for may be worth more or less than the cents a pound more than slaughter other member spoke very highly of peas as food for cows in milk. Peas

Many farmers laud the practice of feeding a variety of foods to their stock in winter, and yet in summer no variety at all is supposed to be necessary; that is, their pasture contains only one or two kinds of grass. In the first place, what kind of a Variety is necessary always, summer as

There is a beautiful crop of peaches in Delaware this year. The Delaware peninsula sends a full train of twenty or thirty cars through, direct to Boston, each day through the peach season. A car carries five hundred and twenty baskets. The freight is forty to fifty cents a basket, trucking three cents; the dealer gets ten per cent commission for selling and it costs six

A new horseshoe has lately been. employed it towns and known not to have a steady foot on the pavement. A great deal of discussion has been The results of the experiments have proved very satisfactory, as horses. thus shod have been driven at a rapid pace on the pavement without sliptural College, has employed two win- ping. Besides this advantage, the new shoe is very durable, and, though the warm basement of the barn, and one, seems destined sooner or later to replace the iron, shoe, particularly bed of straw. From the sheltered for horses employed in large cities pigs each bushel of corn made 113-16 where, besides the pavement, the bs. of pork; those fed outside made streets are intersected by tramways only 97.10 lbs. per bushel of corn. rails, which from their slipperiness These are the average results of ten constitute a source of permanent dan-

Sampson lost his strength with List hair. Hundreds of men and women loose their beauty with theirs, and hundreds have saved their hair from A common cold may be broken up falling foff, and many have grown as a horse by giving six doses of aco-beautiful head of hair by using "Minard's Liniment," it is perfetly clean and always cools and refreshes the fevered head.

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