L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Manager.

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### Equity Sale.

rovisions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the sixth day of December, A, D. 1884, in a certain suit in the said Court, wherein Jane Dibblee is Plaintiff, and George Rideout is Defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the Leasehold Mortgaged premises described in the Plaintiff; Bill as "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Reginning at the point Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows, viz: Beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so called) meets the Little River Road, (so called,) thence in an easteriy direction along the said Little River Road thirteen and one-half rods, thence in a portherly direction five and one-half rods to a stake, thence westerly thirteen and one-half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road above mentioned, thence southerly along the said mentioned, thence southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a gore lot," also the Indenture of Lease

JOHN BLACK, Barrister.

and Catherine, his wife, and all others whom it may concern :-

mencing at the corner of Saint John and Charlotte Streets, and following said Charlotte Street fifty-two feet, thence by a line running at right angles to the said Charlotte Street, fifty-eight feet, until it strikes lands owned by John Anderson, thence along the said Anderson's land fifty-two feet, until it strikes Saint John Street hence along Saint John Street to the place of beginning, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the

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

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Jacksonville, or from the subscriber at Freder-

be leased to a good responsible party at reasonable rent, from three to five years if required, either with or without the stock now on the place. Possession given this Fall.

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most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is

warranted not to produce costiveness (most remedies cause this trouble) or affect the head

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for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Precroral a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882,

Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of

which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doc-

tor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,
MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882.

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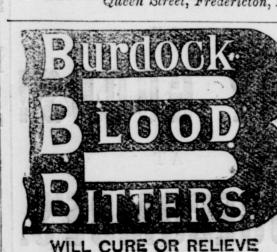
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FOR SALE

## Agriculture.

Concluding Business of the Annua Meeting.

would not especially authorize them to

Mr. Anderson was inclined to be more lenient and thought that this year the societies should only be fined an amount equal to the amount of their over-expenditure in premiums. Mr. Anderson then moved, second

Whereas, A large number of socie- it again the next year. ties are in the habit of carrying large balances from year to year; and

on hand a large balance.

County society, but there being four ployed by some one else as a manager can Agriculturist for January. societies already in York County the on another farm similar to his cwn. secretary was instructed to inform York to that effect. The Board therefore declined to receive the accounts

asking for additional stock on the any form. When they are supplied farm, as follows :-JUST RECEIVED, 2 dozen Little Star Apple-Parer-Corer and Slicer. The latest and best made. Just what is wanted in your family. For sale cheap at

largely beneficial to the farming increasing the present number of animals in each herd. With this view, the sommittee recommended the government to place the Farm in a position to contribute the fullest extent, consistent with economy, to the advancment of stock raising in the province, and as a means to this to purchase a number of Herefords and Holsteins, these breeds in the opinion of the committee possessing qualities valuable to the stock of the country.

The report was adopted. The President and Messrs. Fairweather and Anderson were reap-

meeting of the Board.

as to the latter's reasons for non-attendance at the meeting.

After Mr. Reid had concluded, the Board formally adjourned sine die, and the members were entertained to luncheon at the Barker Hoase, by the president, a very pleasant hour being spent.

## Short Teats.

### Farmers, Balance Accounts.

former he has made something. Now, it is comparatively easy to the great West.

Resolved, That this Board in the perquisites of the farm. This, with a Devon and Angus eattle, not to in- heavily again. isfy him; he ought to make a good acterized by a remarkable smoothness

Milk for Poultry. Those who keep one or more cows, effects of dry straw in keeping out selves, rather than to the absence of The report of the Stock Farm man- whether they are on the farm or frost. A thickness of straw sufficient remunerative prices and public en- Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c.ager as submitted at the forenoon ses- merely on a small country place, will to keep the wind from blowing coursegement. Good horses of any sufficient for 20 plants for one year. sion was received and ordered to be find it far more profitable to feed their through will make a stable of rails, description always have, and will, published in the agricultural report, surplus milk to the fowls and chicks poles or rough boards as warm as if command good and remunerative on motion of Mr. Colwell, seconded by than to give it to the pigs as it is gen- it were double walled with matched prices for the risk and trouble attend- ments, potatoes raised from large, whole seed erally done, for poultry meat (as well lumber. The effect in each case is ant on their breeding and rearing; ripened nine days earlier than those from seed On motion of Mr. Brown, seconded as eggs) is more valuable than pork. the same, securing a space of confined and if breeders would only bear in cut to single eyes. by Mr. Anderson, the secretary was In no other way can the same amount air which the frost cannot penetrate, mind that "like produces like," and Hanington's Quinine Wine and Iron, instructed to make the same arrange- be obtained from the sour and skim It is not the earth over the pit of breed from none but sound and per- taken according to directions, produces buoyments as last year for translating the milk. The poultry are very fond of it, roots that keeps them from being feet animals, with a due regard to the ancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and gives lastindeed, and it is not at all injurious, frostbitten. it is the space of air in description of horses to be produced, ing strength to the whole system. See that The secretary read his annual report, though some unjustly claim that it the straw which is kept in place by the world would no longer be filled you get "Hanington's," the original and produces diarrhoa, and prevents, in a the earth. Let this earth crack open with diseased and mongrel nonde-On motion of Mr. Anderson, second- marked degree, many of the ailments to allow a draught of air to the pota- scripts, yelept horses, devouring daily A Wisconsin farmer stoutly maintains ed by Mr. Johnston, it was resolved and disorders to which poultry are toes and a very slight freeze will de- twice the value of their earnings. that the former order of the Board, subject, under certain favourable cir- stroy the tubers. withholding the annual grants from cumstances and conditions. Some The best way to keep roots during mares are not unfrequently the cause shun the flax every time, and that he has societies if their returns are not in the advocates of the milk diet for poultry winter is to apply two coverings of of their being selected to breed from. grown potatoes in this way for ten years and hands of the secretary before Decem- even go so far as to claim that it se- straw, the first a heavy one over the A man is possessed of a mare incap- secured good crops when others failed. ber 1st, be not enforced during the cures an entire immunity from dis- potatoes, which may be covered with able of earning an honest livelihood. current year, the societies have been ease, but this we are not yet prepared earth four or five inches deep. Then Rest, or summer's run is necessary, few really valuable patent medicines which unusually prompt during the past to admit as assured. That it keeps as colder weather approaches apply and that this may not be lost, she is we always take pleasure in calling attention year in sending in such returns. the fowls healthy and thriving, to a another heavy coat of straw and put to the nearest horse, in order that to. It is both for internal and external use Mr. Fairweather moved, seconded remarkable degree, an experience of cover this with earth as before sug- she may have an opportunity of hand- and is worth more to a family than a whole by Mr. Johnston, that a committee be several years in feeding it to our birds, gested, or even a little deeper. Quite ing down to posterity her own worth- medicine chest. appointed to memoralize the govern- convinces us beyond a possibility of ofter under such an arrangement the lessness, and perpetuating her owner's

## Oats and Profit.

### The Famous Breeds of Cattle.

December not only winds up the field work of the farm for the year, for American beef, both dead and on who claims to have been very extenbut brings, or ought to bring, the far- the hoof, about the year 1876, caused sively engaged in the trans-Atlantic mer face to face with his debt and the cattle interest in this country to live-stock trade for many years, has credit account. And it is all import- assume proportions which it never just written to the Montreal Gazette ant that he should study these with as had before. The interest was "boom- his opinions of the future of this trade, much care as any problem which ed," so to speak, by the railroads just and they are not encouraging to Canaever comes before him in his farm then getting into active operation on dian farmers. After speaking of the life. It is perfectly clear that if he is the Plains and offering facilities for losses made by many shippers this losing instead of making money he bringing the cattle of those vast graz- year, in one instance amounting to ought either to quit the business or ing regions into close connection with thirty dollars per head, he says; "It else change his methods. That is the proper fattening or corn-growing is not only my opinion, but the opiniobviously the dictate of common sense. section, and with the sea-board. There on of all connected with the business come on the other side are. If the most abundant, but the great merits reasons given are, first, the low price former exceeds the latter he has lost of the Herefords rapidly won for this of wheat and all kinds of grain is money; if they are equal he comes breed a distinguished, not to say the causing the farmers to give up raising out even; if the latter exceeds the first place, in the estimation of the grain, and very large areas of land

keep a general account of expendi- The Herefords have not the im- Secondly, immense quantities of drestures. One can tell what he pays posing mein, and "lordly" style of sed meat from all parts of the globe out for labor, what for fertilizers and the Shorthorns, but are nearly as are being shipped to this market. The what for blacksmithing. He can all heavy, a little stronger in head and Australian trade has increased ten low, say \$15 a year for wear and tear horn, much shorter in the leg, and fold in the last three years, the River of each plough animal; so much for every way lower set. The head is Platte trade is being rapidly opened when a child, wear and tear of each wagon, and so carried lower also, which detracts up, and from the United States are "And I have been so to this day." on for the various implement used on from what has been called the lordly coming enormous and increasing his farm. Taxes and interest on value style in speaking of Shorthorns. quantities, while Russia is sending of farm stock he knows. These items Nevertheless this magnificent breed large weekly consignments with a cover most of the points under the has points of practical excellence practically unlimited supply to draw head of expenditures, provided no which have repeatedly enabled it to from. It is expected before very long provisions are purchased for running carry off the prize of the Smithfield that live cattle and sheep may be exthe farm and enough are made to run (butcher's) Club, for the best fat ported from Australia. The experi-

deal more; at least seven per cent on of outline, the fat being evenly laid Mr. T. F. Barker's lengthly report the cost of farm, inprovements and on. The carcass has great depth, and horse occupies in coming to maturity, of the management of the Stock Farm, implements. The perquisites men- proportionate thickness through the the many casualties to which he is ceipt of the accounts of the York this direction as he could get if em- of back and loin .- Col. Weld in Ameri-

### Value of Straw Covering.

## Protect Your Orchard.

Enclosing the orchard is work that | Economy in Applying Fertilizers. with plenty of milk, they do not should be done before planting. If it either need or require water, as the has been neglected, let it be next in It often happens that a considerable

to buy fresh cows.

cattle feeders on the vast ranches of formerly in grain are being put into grass fer the purpose of stock raising. ment has already been tried and found It is easy also to keep account of The steers manure young, fatten quite practicable. Mr. Prichard warns your gross sales. Now suppose the very kindly and perfectly, and it is all cattle shippers to be prepared for Whereas, It is the opinion of this total expenitures just equal the gross said more profitably to the feeder low prices next season, and says that "The

### Mistakes in Breeding.

ine cures of the above diseases in the same length of time. There is nothing like it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds Coughs, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given according to maturity, the perquisites men-proportionate thickness through the many casualties to which he is his brain work in planning and supergiving the barrel and sylindrical charling. He is certainly entitled actar so much sought after, especially the control of the many casualties to which he is liable, and the lamentable manner in which the fond hopes of many a liable, and the fond hopes of many a liable, and the lamentable manner in the control of the many casualties to which he is liable, and the lamentable manner in liable, and the lamentable

and Hereford cattle—Carried, and Messrs. Fairweather, Johnston and Campbell were appointed such com
Campbell were appoi Campbell were appointed such com- for a very few choice fowls, but where with straw between ench layer, pota- generation to another, until worn out, will not do if he does not raise them. there is a single cow kept, or a dairy, toes and others roots will be safe in in pocket or in patience, he gives it During warm weather there is a constant Mr. Fairweather submitted the re- there is always enough refuse milk to any cold climate. up as a bad affair, and declares there escape of ammonia in horse stables. This is no profit attending the breeding of ammonia is injurious to the horses, to har-

## Weight per Bushel.

a favorite.

## Miscellaneous.

Loss and Gain.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taker sick a year ago With billious fever." "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible pains in my back

and sides, and I got so bad I From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctor-

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb, 1st 1880. Gentlemen— I suffered with attacks of sick headache." Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor-could give me re-

"The first bottle Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong as

My husband was an invalid for twenty

"Kidney, lives and urinary complaint, " Pronounced by Boston's best physicians-Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him

" Lives of eight persons " "In my neighborhood that have been sav-

ed by your bitters. And many more are using them with great "They almost Do miracles ?" Mrs. E. D. Slack.

How to GET SICK.—Expose yourself day and night; eat to much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will want to know how to get well, which is answered inthree words—Take Hop Bitters! None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their

New York and Pennsylvania grow twohirds of all the buckwheat produced in the

Worms derange the whole system. Mothor Graves' Worm Exterminator deranges worms, and gives rest to the sufferer. A farmer in Plymouth, N. H., raised this

year four hundred bushels of onions on less than an acre of land. No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hannington's

The Ohio Agricultural Experiment station

that he prevents the ravages of the beetles The very diseases and infirmities of in his potatoes by planting one or two flax-

nesses and to the varnish of the carriages. By sprinkling the stalls and floor whenever it is wet with ground gypsum the ammonia will be absorbed and preserved for use with the

It is wise to provide against emergencies

attack boys who venture into their haunts. Thousands of dollars damage has been done by these pests this season, and meetings are to be held to devise some means of exter-

A letter from P. O. Sharpless, Danggist.

found in Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable use of this benign and blood-purifying re-

by its use during the last year.

parties in and to the same, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances Dated the 10th day of December, A, D. 1884.

NOTICE OF SALE. To Terence E. Foster, of the City of

Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty two, and made between Terrence E. Foster of the City of Fredericton in the County of York. two, and made between Terrence E. Foster of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Catherine, his wife, of the first parf, and Edward Morrill of the Parish of Saint Mary's in the County of York, Farmer, of the second part, said Mortgage being recorded in York County Records in Book T 3, pages 58, 59, 60 and 61, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the torincipal and interest thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in Queen's Ward, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the 10th day of January next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows, to-wit: All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying, and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Commencing at the corner of Saint John and Charlette Street.

privileges and appurtenances to the same blonging, or in any wise appertaining. Dated the 3rd day of December, A. D. 1884.

FOR SALE THAT place known as the "Risteen Farm," L situated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land oc-cupied by Mr. Hamilton Emery.

Fredericton, July 23 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

J. C. RISTEEN. Note.-If the above Farm is not sold, it will

## Frederict on, Oct. 17.-tf.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH offers for sale her very valuable property in the Parish bouglas, York Co. This farm is situated for estimates before going classifications. eight miles above Fredericton, and contains for estimates before going elsewhere.

A variety of Glores and Parry C f which is cleared and under a state of high cultivation, cutting annually between forty and fitty tons of hay of a superior quality, besides tillage and pasture land. The forest is well wooded with valuable lumber of every description and cedar in abundance. The water privileges are good. There are on the farm a house, three good barns, and two orchards. The New of the best material manufactured to order

rent of fifty five dollars annually.

The churches of the different denominations and school houses in this Parish are numerous, 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

## Box 20, Fredericton.

FOR SALE! A 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 fifty of which are under good cultivation and well fenced and watered.

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

purchasers:

1 One hundred and ninety acres on the Saint

Andrew's road about three and a half miles from hdrew's road about three and a half miles from THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. ONLY Sine city, eighteen acres of which is in grass ready for a spring crop, the land is very good and free from stone.

## Barrister. Fredericton.

STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or 10 the sub-stance of failure. Men-THYSELF

GEO, HATT & SONS.

## BOARD OF AGRICULTURE.

Dec. 19 .- At this morning's session he conduct of societies in using their annual allowance for building puroses was informally discussed. The sense of the Board seemed to be that until a society made an improper use of its grant the Board would take no action in the matter, but that they

The examination of the detailed accounts of the different societies was then resumed, Vice-President Campbell in the chair. Messrs. Johnston, Fairweather and Colwell thought that societies continually spending more than allowed by law in premiums should be fined and the fine increased each year if the practice continued.

by Mr. Brown, that,

Board that such balances should be sales, what has the farmer made or than those of any other breed. It is unless Canadian dealers can buy for made use of in furthering the agricul- lost? He has made his house rent, fair to note that this claim is also two dollars per hundred less next seatural interest of the country, therefore fire wood, bread, corn, flour and other made by those who fatten Shorthorns, son than they did this they must lose Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy. Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of future will expect a good reason to be family of any size, it is true, ig not a clude others of the distinctively beef the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing given by any society that is keeping small matter, but that should not sate breeds. The Hereford breed is char-

Minard's Liniment is For Sale by all Druggists and Dealers. Price 25 Cents.

and they were ordered to be returned.

which was received and adopted.

port of the committee appointed to prepare a memorial to the government though the birds will not refuse it in

That the committee believe the con-

pointed to assist in the management f the Stock Farm, Messrs. Brown, Fairweather and

By permission of the Board John H. Reid was heard in reply to Mr. Inches' denial of the correctness of Mr. Reid's alleged allegations as to the Secre also on the York County Agricultural graph's publication of an alleged inferview with him on the subject of Mr. Inches' knowledge of agriculture and

ment to carry out the recommendation doubt, and breeders generally will do inside covering of earth will not be misfortune in the possession of such a his family, or pork or potatoes or apples or of the committee on the Stock Farm, well to try it, is they have the oppor- frozen in the spring, and it will re- breed. False economy-foolish and any of the necessaries or luxuries of life that relative to the addition of Holstein tunity and have never yet done so. It quire almost unprecendented cold to fatal delusion! The unfortunate his farm will produce. The farmer, besides

supply the poultry with all they need. It is best fed when thick or curdled,

## as a cat does to fish.—Ex.

We do not wish to recommend oats and hams is that they are not properly and the fertilizers needed for the same: you get it. as a principal farm crop, yet it is plain nor sufficiently cured. Too little care Vegetables, such as beets, carrots and The farmers of Burlington township, Tothat more profit can be had now in is taken and too little time is given potatoes, require potash and nitrogen- wanda County, Penn., are suffering from an Johnston were appointed a committee oats than in wheat, while, with proper to the process. Every epicure knows ous manures; while cereals and fruit inroad of fierce and destructive rats, that unto inquire into what alterations, if management, there need be no fear the reputation of a Westphalia and of which bears seeds, require phosphoric dermine cellar floors and walls, do great any, are required in the New Bruns- of exhausting fertility. The great re- a Yorkshire ham. And the taste is acid, and there is no getting seed damage to granaries and barns, are the ternovator is grass, or grass and clover, equal to the reputation. This is due without it. Nitrogen, he found to be ror of the average cat, and have gone so far the more of the latter the better. Un- fully as much to proper feeding of the very efficient in producing leaves, and in some cases as to bite small children and fortunately clover does not do well as hog as it is to the proper curing of potash stems and wood. in past years, because of the ravages the meat. Corn fed perk ean never of insect pests. These may disappear, make the finest of hams; peas or however, as there is encouragement barley make a firmer and better meat tary's absence from the meeting to believe they will, for in many in- than corn, which makes a very waste- It may be considered heterobox, but fested fields clover in the last year or ful one. There is a fortune in store the breeding that has been followed two has returned to its old character. fore some curer of meats who will to develop Shorthorns, Herefords, Jer- Eclectric Oil, says: one man was cured of Society. Mr. Reid claimed that he The main question for farmers is, take pains to procure properly and seys and others has been carried to an sore throat of 8 years' standing with one botwhat the crops shall be with reason- well fattened meats, and cure them in extreme, so that many of the strains tle. We have a number of cases of rheuma-A new Horse Mash.

of oats, one of bran and half a pint of at all times.

flaxseed. The oats are first placed in an old rug and allowing it to thus rest well authenticated records of the per- the blood. for five hours; than the mass is stirred formances of a large number of cows, There is nothing more objectionable up well. The bran absorbs while re- show that it is at least equal to the The farmer who takes pains to in the dairy than a cow with a short, taining the vapor, and the linseed Jerseys, the latter will have the pre- "make up" the bed for his cow or hard teat, says the United States binds the oats and bran together. A ference of a vast number of people horse gains many times the cost of Wish to be kindly remembered for all times Dairgman, and, unfortunately, this greater quantity of flaxseed would who will believe it better to keep a the labor in so doing. If all material to come. If so send half a dozen of Tapley s. feature is often discovered on the larg- make the preparation too oily and less Jersey in comfort during her period is passed through the cutter previous Remember to those of your sick friends who feature is often discovered on the largest and best milkers. There is always danger that the hired man will slight such cows, and therefor the owner of the herd, if he does any of adding to their volume rather than when their owner of the herd, if he does any of adding to their volume rather than said by their friends that when their reason sawdust is becoming. Here to those or your sick friends who is passed through the cutter previous or some fine to being used for bedding it not only adds to the comfort of the animal, but assists in the matter of cleanliness, by reason of its great power of absorption. For this reason sawdust is becoming the cutter previous is passed through the cutter previous are suffering from Neuralgia, Nervous or Sick Headachs of long standing, or Sciatica. It acts directly upon the nervous system, and if properly used will bring joy and comfort where the most distressing pains now exist. 1 Small & Fisher Horse Power, the milking, should take these cows to their height, giving substance to milk fails they will make beef enough For this reason sawdust is becoming Hundreds of persons have been made b ppys

## The Live-Stock Trade.

But it is equally clear that before he sprang up a great demand for bulls, who are in a position to judge that rectly my appetite returned, my pains left can reach a conclusion he must know and those of all the beef breeds were prices of both cattle and sheep are alme, my entire system seemed renewed, as if what his expanditures and debts, on used and carefully studied. The most certain to rule very low in Eng- by manic, and after using several bottles, I the one side, and what his gross in- Shorthorns were the best known and land in the immediate future, The am not only as sound as a sovereign, but Bitters I own my life." R. FITZPATRICK. lief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

years with a serious

On the opening of the afternoon intending. He is certainly entitled actar so much sought after, especially breeder are disappointed when a fasession the secretary reported the re- to as much for his personal work in when accompanied by great breadth vorite arrives at a salable age, have combined to render the breeding of It only costs 25 cents to try it. horses for profit anything but a successful employment. The disappointments and loss of breeders are generally to be traced to a want of judg-Few farmers appreciate the good ment and due consideration in them-

tinuance of a Stock Farm will be milk takes the place of it very nicely. order. Those who undertake to raise portion of the fertilizers applied to a It is invaluable for the breeding and an orchard without an enclosure will crop are lost, because certain elements cold may be a dangerous thing, or not deterest of the province and that its use- the laying fowls, while the fattening find thomselves sadly mistaken; cattle are applied in excess of the needs of pending upon the means at hand to combat fulness can be much augmented by the introduction of a greater variety on it wonderfully, in connection with the introduction of a greater variety on it wonderfully, in connection with the introduction of a greater variety on it wonderfully, in connection with the can see them. A young tree defolistrong grain food in the most desir- ated, barked and browsed down will as clayey loams, are very retentive of quickest and most effective cure, and your rarely recover, and it may as well be fertilizing substances, and retain the best friend. For young, growing chicks it is one of the most healthy things that access to any orchard; they will contain the greater part of what is applied to them, even through the growing crop land had better be kept in woods until the rest of the farm is in the hignest possible ean be given in connection with their same and destroy the fruit, browse should not require them for use, but regular food, and it seems to supply upon the lower branches of the largest sandy soils are incapable of retaining acres of poor land partly cultivated that just the material they must have to trees, as far as they can reach, to fertilizing substances for any length ought to have been cleared off. Of that make a rapid, vigorous and healthy their great injury, even in winter. of time, and unless the growing crop which is ploughed not one acre in one thousgrowth. Those who have not tried Horses do less mischief. Hogs, sheep makes immediate use of them, loss is and is made to produce half as much as it it, should give it a trial this spring, and calves should not be allowed the likely to occur. The farmer needs to would produce if thoroughly tilled and wisely and we think that they will continue run of the young orchard; they will know what kinds of fertilizers, and fertilized. it as long as the milk supply holds invariably rub, bark and injure the the amount required by his different Phosphorized Emulsion by its stimuout. The fowls take to it as naturally young trees. In bearing orchards crops, and then act according. Prof. lating action upon the organs of digestion they are of great advantage in con- Cook, of the New Jersey Experiment and assimulation, and by its powerfully suming wormy fruit, worms and all. Station, after long and patient study, alterative tonic and nutritive properties, purifies the blood from all its taint, and inhas come to the following conclusions purities the blood from an its laways ask The great fault of American bacon in respecting to some of the crops, for Phosphorized Emulsion, and be sure

> a thorough and wholesome manner, consist of animals that are as delicate tism that have been cured when other remeand maintain constantly a high grade as hothouse plants. The cattle at dies have failed. We consider it the best of manufacture. The margin of profit fairs that generally please the most medicine sold, is large-people want good bacon and are the grade cattle, and grade cattle In California a favorite and rather good ham, and yet they do not get it. will make a better showing and re- PALATE called heartburn, and oppression at a new kind of mash for horses is com- There is plenty and to spare of medium cord year in and year out, on the the pit of the stomach after eating, are both ing into use, composed of two quarts quality of all supplies in the market average farm then will the finely bred the offspring of dyspepsia. Alkaline salts cattle, Blood will tell, there is no like carbonate of soda may relieve but cannot doubt about that, and there is also no remove the cause. A lasting remedy is to be the stable bucket, over which is placed No breed has yetshown itself public- doubt that excessive in breeding, and the linseed, boiling water added, then ly equal to the Jerseys in butter making too assiduous pampering will give an ciate organs, the liver and bowels, benefit in the bran, covering the mixture with and until some breed shall have, by impaired animal, no matter how good common with their ally, the stomach, by the