L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Manager.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1884.



# HORSE SHOES

## Horse Nails, Rasps, Files,

BLACKSMITH'S STOCK, ETC.

For Sale by T. McAVITY & SONS,

Send for Prices.

THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. ONLY \$1 BY MAIL POST-PAID.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood

Exhausted Vitality, Nervous and physical Debility, Premature Decline in Man, Errors of Youth, and the untold miseries resulting from indiscretion or excesses. A book for every man, young, middle-aged and old. It contains the prescriptions for all centered and physical design. 125 prescriptions for all acute and chronic diseases, each one of which is invaluable. So found by the Author, whose experience for 23 years is such as probably never before fell to the lot of any physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful French muslin, embossed covers, full gilt, guaranteed to be a finer work in every sense—mechanical, literary and professional-than any other work sold in this country for \$2.5%, or the money will be refunded in every instance.—
Price only \$1.00 by mail, post paid. Illustrated sample 6 cents. Send now. Gold medal awarded the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he referred tion, to the officers of which he refers. The Science of Life should be read by the roung for instruction, and by the afflicted for relief. It will benefit all-London Lancet. There is no member of society to whom THE SCIENCE OF LIFE will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—Argonant.

Address the Peabody Medical Irstitute, or Dr.

W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfi ch Street. Boston,

Mass., who may be consulted on all diseases re-

quiring skill and experience. Chronic and ob-stinate diseases that have baffled the skill of al other physicinas a specialty. HEAL such treated success fully without HEAL an in stance of failure. Men-THYSELF

FOR SALE.

THAT place known as the "Risteen Farm." situated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land oc-cupied 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

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-Note.—If the above Farm is not sold, it will King St., - - Fredericton, N. B. 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. J. C. R.

Farm for Sale.

Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH offers for sale 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 hundred of which is cleared and under a state of high cultivation, cutting annually between forty and fitty tons of hay of a superior quality, besides illiage 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 Brunswick Railway runs 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 Bruns-wick. It has a 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 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 For further particulars apply to me by letter or at my office. T. CLOWES BROWN, Box 20, Fredericton. March 26, 884

VALUABLE PROPERTIES Near Fredericton,

FOR SALE!

A PORTION of the "Homestead" belonging to the Estate of the late H. BARTLETT RAINSabout two miles from Fredericton, containing five hundred and fifty acres, one hundred and fifty of which are under good cultivation and 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 miles from Fredericton. Also ninety acres on said Lane in lots to suit One hundred and ninety acres on the Saint

city. Terms easy. For further particulars apply to A. W. RAINS- for estimates before going elsewhere. H. B. RAINSFORD,

Also a number of other valuable lots near the

Barrister, Fredericton. March 26, 1884

## FOR SALE

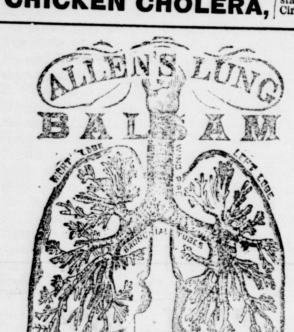
THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," ironting on the River St. ohn, and situate one and one-half miles from This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nire 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 bar 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone house, 20x30, piggery with feed boiler and the shed containing 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 esirable property for a gentleman's residence For further particulars apply to HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Solicitor, Frederictor, H. L. STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the subscriber on the premises.

CHARLES C. TABOR, February 9, 1882 THE CHand-Book FREE.

Prices to suit the times. Patent Att'ys, Washington, D. C.



CHICKEN CHOLERA, stamps. Furnished in large cans, price \$1.00; by mail, \$1.20. Circulars free. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.



STRICTLY PURE. HARMLESS TO THE MOST DELICATE. It approaches so near a specific that "Ninety-

five" per cent are permanently cured where the directions are strictly complied with.

There is no chemical or other ingredients to arm the young or old. As an EXPECTORANT it has no Equal. It contains no OPIUM in any form.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. SQLE ACENTS,

### CARRIAGE and SLEIGH FACTORY!

R. COLWELL, Proprietor.

CARRIAGES, WAGGONS SLEIGHS and PUNGS

Built to order in the latest and most durable styles. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST PARTICULAR ATTENTION GIVEN TO

Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc ON HAND

FORFALL AND WINTER TRADE A LARGE LOT OF IVERS. PIANO BOX,

TOP PHÆTONS,

WAGON CONCORDS, GENERAL GRANDS AND A LARGE LOT OF

SLEIGHS AND PUNGS TO BE SOLD CHEAP. Terms to give satisfaction.

PRACTICAL PLUMBING.

FITTING ESTABLISHMENT.

THIS establishment now having two thoroughly Practical Plumbers and Gs Fitthe 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 all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner. Parties desiring to have their houses fitted with all the modern improvements in the above business would do well to apply to us

A variety of GLOBES and PATENT GAS RURN-ERS for sale cheap. GAS STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended Tinsmiths Work of every discription and of the best material manutactured to order

the premises at shortest notice. Prices to suit the times. J. & J. O'BRIEN.

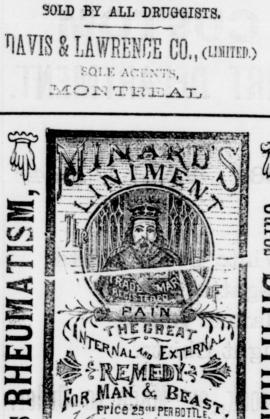
Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B.

HAS NOW IN STOCK THE **Finest Assortment** 

HATS and CAPS ever seen in the City.

CALL AND EXAMINE

Fredericton, April 30, 1884



ALSO CURES sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps,

Melson Fli

BRIDGEWATER. N.S.

\$500.00 REWARD fered for a better article, or the Proprietors of flocks are in good condition, and if Richard; 2nd, Jos. L. Richard; 3rd, any remedy showing more Testimonials of genude cures of the above diseases in the same there are any thin ones among them, H. D. Richard. Coughs, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given ac-

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

## A FEW HINTS

FOR THE USE OF Dose. - To move the bowels gently, 2 to 4 Pills; thoroughly, 4 to 6 Pills. Experience will decide the proper dose in each case.

For Constipation, or Costiveness, no

remedy is so effective as AYER'S PILLS. They insure regular daily action, and restore the bowels to a healthy condition. For Indigestion, or Dyspepsia, AYER's PILLS are invaluable, and a sure cure. Heart-burn, Loss of Appetite, Foul Stomach, Flatulency, Dizziness, Head-

ache, Numbness, Nausca, are all relieved and cured by AYER'S PILLS, In Liver Complaint, Bilious Disorders, and Jaundice, AYER'S PILLS should be given in doses large enough to excite the liver and bowels, and remove constipation. As a cleansing medicine in the Spring, these PILLS are unequalled.

Worms, caused by a morbid condition of the bowels, are expelled by these PILLS. Eruptions, Skin Diseases, and Piles, the result of Indigestion or Constipation, are cured by the use of AYER'S PILLS. For Colds, take AYER'S PILLS to open the pores, remove inflammatory secretions. and allay the fever.

For Diarrhea and Dysentery, caused by

sudden colds, indigestible food, etc., AYER'S PILLS are the true remedy. Rheumatism, Gout, Neuralgia, and Sciatica, often result from digestive derangement, or colds, and disappear on removing the cause by the use of AYER'S PILLS. Tumors, Dropsy, Kidney Complaints, and other disorders caused by debility or obstruction, are cured by AVER'S PILLS. Suppression, and Painful Menstrua-

tion, have a safe and ready remedy in AYER'S PILLS.

Full directions, in various languages, accompany each package. PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Sold by all Druggists. OPIUM Morphine Habit Cured in 10 to 20 Days. No Pay until Cured. J.L. STEPHENS, M. D., Lebanon, Ohio.

Agriculture.

rots give horses new blood, which

ges them, nor does he give them more than will be eaten with a relish. It is not what is eaten, but what is di-

soon. Keep "brreding up." Thistles make manure and are killed

by ploughing under when full grown. The addition of manure to produce a rank growth will make them grow hollow, thus helping to destroy them. The land may be sown to wheat or rye, and it will produce a good crop.

of hogs. With the pure-bred males Mare with Colt - 1st, Pierre S. of these animals crossed on sows of Richard; 2nd, Jacque Richard. larger breed a better quality of hogs Two year-old Filly-1st, Pierre S. can be grown than with either small, Richard; 2nd, Louis Poirier.

or large breed alone. If land is naturally wet and has not been drained, most farmers think it exactly right for meadow. It will undoubtedly pay better to mow than to cultivate in ordinary seasons, as the meadow requires less labour. But the fact remains that good grass will not long grow on soil always saturated

with stagnant water. To treat inflamation of the sheath in oxen the animal should be cast and ard. secured and the sheath should be washed ont by injections of soapy F. Richard. water with a few drops of carbolic acid in it. A solution of five grains rain water should then be injected. This is to be done daily. A pound of

phite of soda should be given daily. It is well understood by farmers there is a joint worm that attacks bar- | Charles D. Robishaur. ley, and often makes it light weight. joint worm that attacks wheat. It is Michael C. Blane. believed, however, that the barley joint worm also, under some circumstances attacks the winter grain, and Charles D. Robishaur. hence is suggested a caution against growing localities.

Throwing salt on manure piles is an excellent plan at any season of the year. In summer it attracts moisture Richard; 2nd, Jos. S. Richard; 3rd, and prevents burning of the manure. Nicholas Richard. In winter it prevents severe freezing and thus causes the manure to hear more readily. But the salt will probably dissolve some of the fertility of L. Richard. the manure, which should be spread on the gound as soon as possible so ard; 2nd, Rev. M. F. Richard. that the plant food may be absorbed

A frost-bitten potato has no value except to cook immediately and feed to stock. After freezing the potatoes have a sweetish taste, indicating that ard. some of the starch in the tuber has been changed to sugar, which, of ard. course, is of the glucoso variety, and not so sweet as that made from cane. A frost-bitten potatoe, however, de- 8. Richard. cays so rapidly that great care should be taken to keep such from cellars or Daigle; 2nd, Anseline Johnson. from sound pits of tubers.

much upon the condition of the flock Anseline Johnson, at the beginning of winter remarks | Spring Ram-1st, H. D. Richard Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy. Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair dressing is unequalled.

Let Michigan Farmer. Sheep that are low is flesh in the fall, hardly ever improve, but keep going down hill all the long. In the long of the large that are low is flesh in the fall, hardly ever improve, but keep going down hill all the large that are long of the large that are long that are long of the large that are long that are l along, until before the spring time Bariault; 2nd, Rev. M. F. Richard; draws around their pelts are hanging 3rd, Pierre S. Richard. length of time. There is nothing like it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds separate them from the rest and give Ewe, 1 year old—1st, Jos. L. Richthem a little grain each day until they ard; 2nd, C. D. Robishaur; 3rd, P. S. ording to directions without any injury what- have gained their wonted vigour.

A writer of some experience in farming says:-" A farm can be stocked with sheep for less money than with cattle, horses or hogs. Sheep will come nearer utilizing everything that grows of the farm than any other animal. Less labour will be required for getting feed and stock together. 2nd, Ephraim Rice; 3rd, H. Landry. oftener than any other farm stock except hogs. Less money is required for sheltering and fencing, and less labour is involved in herding, where 4th, F. Vantow; 5th, S. Duigle; 6tn, outside pasture is accessible and pre J. B. Babin. ferred, and finally a handsome income on the investments can be had without Jean B. Babin; 3rd, J. Brenner; 4th, the sale of animals themselves.

When turnips and potatoes are fed to cows there is danger of choking, Richard; 2nd, H. D. Richard, In such a case give a little oil and work the obstacles up or down with Richard; 2nd, O. S, Richard. the fingers. If the case is urgent. hold a wooden block on each side of Simon Daigle. the throat where the obstacle is and give a smart blow with a mallet Robishaur. sufficient to crush the substance. The blow should be strong enough to succeed the first time and will not hurt S. Richard; 3rd, P. S. Rice; 4th, J the animal so much as repeated blows. | Vantow. A heavy block should be held opposite with a sharp knife-up and down and O. S. Richard.

amount of lime in forming the shells of their eggs, and if for any reason P. S. Richard; 3rd, O. Richard; 4th, they cannot obtain a sufficient amount J. Vantow. they either do not lay at all or else Homespun, all wool, twilled-1st, pig food. produce "soft shelled" eggs-eggs J. Johnson. skin that lines the shell ordinarily. 2nd. T. Pourrier; 3rd, J. Vantow Lime in some form is fed to supply | Homespun, half cotton, plain-1st, the needed amount. Hens running T. Poirrier; 2nd, L. Daigle; 3rd, C. at large in summer usually manage to D. Robishaur, the requirements of egg production, Johnson.

#### St. Louis Agricultural Society Exhibition.

Thebault; 2nd, Charles D. Robishaur; 3rd, Honore Laundrie.

Spring Colt-1st, Jarque Richard;

One-year-old Filly-1st, Damase Richard; 2nd, Jos. L. Richard; 3rd,

CATTLE, AYRSHIRE BREED. Spring Bull-1st, Rev. M. F. Rich-Spring Heifer - 1st, Rev. M.

Richard. JERSEYS. Spring Bull-1st, Rev. M. F, Rich-

Milch Cow-1st, Rev. M. F. Rich. is made to secure a larger flow of milk

Two-year-old Heifer-1st, James

LEHESTER SHEEP.

S. Richard; 2nd, Jos. L. Richard. Spring Ewe-1st, Joseph L. Rich-

Over 3 years old, Ram-1st, Oliver Ram, two years old-1st, Surien Ram, one year old-1st, Joseph L.

The wintering of sheep depends Richard; 2nd, Francis D. Rob; 3rd,

in the shed. See, then, that your Ewe, 2 years old-1st, Francis M. Spring Ewe--1st, P. S. Richard

2nd, Jos. L. Richard; 3rd, Simon Berkshire Pigs, Boar, 1 year old-Rev. M. F. Richard. Grades, Spring Boar-1st, Lucien Duigle ; 2nd, H, D. Richard.

FARM PRODUCE. Wheat--1st, Clement Duigle; 2nd F. D. Robishaur; 3rd, F. M. Richard Black Oats--1st, J. Johnson; 2nd,

Jacque Vantow. Buckwheat, White-1st, Nicholas Buckwheat, Rough-1st, Nicholas

Barley--1st, Urbain Gallant; 2nd Peas-1st, T. Poirrier; 2nd, F. D. Corn—1st, J. Vantow. Beans-1st, T. Poirrier; 2nd, O.

Soap-1st, H. D. Richard; 2nd,

with no shell, but with merely the | Cotton and Wool-1st, N. Richard;

Blankets, all wool, plain-1st, S.

Bariault; 2nd, O. Richard. Blankets, half cotton, twilled-1st, The Annual Exhibition of the St. F. D. Robishaur, 2nd, J. Johnson A French authority states that car- Louis, Kent Co., Agricultural Society, Linen, twilled—1st, O. Richard; stantly making experiments in feedwas held at St. Louis on the 23rd day 2nd, L. Daigle; 3rd, J. Johnson. seems to restore them, and they may of October last, and was creditable to Linen, plain—1st, O. Richard; 2nd, be justly claimed as the regenerator of worn-out horses.

of worn-out horses.

of worn-out horses.

of worn-out horses. The good feeder of stock never gor. horses was not what it ought to be, Daigle; 3rd, P. L. Richard. and made it clear that new breeds of Stockings-1st. S. Daigle; 2nd, J.

horses must be introduced into that B. Babin; 3rd, N. Richard. If you have a new and good variety of potatoes, select only the perfectly formed, not necessary large tubers for seed this fall and put them aside. In this way they will not deteriorate so soon. Keen "breeding no".

If you have a new and good variety of potatoes, select only the perfectly formed, not necessary large tubers for seed this fall and put them aside. In this way they will not deteriorate so soon. Keen "breeding no".

If you have a new and good variety of potatoes, select only the perfectly manufactures are formed of them. The domestic manufactures was very well represented.

If you have a new and good variety of them. The domestic manufactures was very well represented.

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Mitts, plain—1st, S. Daigle; 2nd, little if any gain to the western farmer from grinding his corn. He also finds that ship stuff (the wastes)

Butter—1st, J. S. Richard; 2nd, S. Bariault; 3rd, N. Richard; 4th, also finds that ship stuff (the wastes)

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Butter—1st, J. S. Richard; 2nd, S. Richa There were good samples of butter, T. Poirrier; 3rd, C. Daigle.

Stallion, 3 years old-1st, Joseph L. Richard, and bears the name young

Victor Hugo. This is a half-bred son; 4th, N. Leger; 5th, J. L. Rich-ard; 6th, J. P. Richard; 7th, Rev. M. growth that was made from 100 lief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

The Essex and small Yorkshires 2nd, Pierre S. Richard; 3rd, Jean B. S. Daigle; 3rd, J. Richard; 4th, O. S. mers to feed more of their wheat Richard; 5th, J. S. Richard; 6th, wastes, instead of sending it off to years with a serious Rev. M. F. Richard; 7th H. Landry; eastern feeders who find it one of the 10th, F. Vantow.

Cormier; 7th, J. Daigle, 8th, S. to pigs. But as our people are not ed by your bitters, Milk Farming. Farmers, says the Pairie Farmer, pigs fed upon ship stuff, he found that who send milk to Chicago receive the latter showed a very much better hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all therefor from one and one-half to two quality of meat. The conclusion to the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will cents per quart, or, more accurately, to be drawn is that a mixture of corn in three words—Take Hop Bitters! from seventy-five to ninety cents per or corn meal and wheat wastes is far loo lbs. They complain, probably better for pig feeding than corn or poisonous stuff with "Hops" or "Hops" in their One-year-old Heifer-1st, Rev. M. with good reason, that at these prices corn meal alone, the exclusive use of name. they lose money. There seems to which is detrimental to a vigorous have been insufficient concert oraction and healthy muscular development, Three year old Bull-1st, Francis among them for the purpose of secur- producing a pig easily subject to disof chloride of zinc in one ounce of Vantow; 2nd, Rev. M. F. Richard; ing a fair part of the money people in ease, distasteful to our patrons and the cities pay for milk, nor do the far- more costly than is necessary. We Two-year old Bull - 1st, Jos. L. mers as a rule show a disposition to might add to this that another experi- there are \$10,000,000 worth of Jersey cattle epsom salts should be given, and after Richard; 2nd, Michael Vantow; 3rd, use other means for increasing their menter has found that the same profits, or for lessening their losses amount of feed given to poultry will One-year-old Bull - 1st, Jos. S. from this unsatisfactory business. One produce twice as much meat and Richard; 2nd, Michael C. Blane; 3rd, cause of the failure to reap a profit eggs in weight as if given to swine. from the business lies in the fact that This would make poultry four times Spring Bull-1st, Francis D. Robi- many of the cows are the veriest more profitable as consumers of grain It is similar to, but distinct from, a shaur; 2nd, Rev. M. F. Richard; 3rd, scrubs, picked up here and there as than steers. occasion offers. Not half enogh effort ard; 2nd, Joseph L. Richard; 3rd, by breeding for that purpose. The fact is many farmers would rather knock a calf in the head than raise it. fodder, we have found the saving in preceeding wheat with barley, which Brenner; 2nd, Rev. M. F. Richard; As it would cost from \$16 to \$25 each cutting for sheep even greater than to feed the calves with milk until for cattle. When the fodder is cut it termination of a case of croup, when a young One-year-old Heifer-1st, Jacque they reach the age of 90 to 100 days, is easy to mix with it ground feed or life might have been saved by the prompt Vantow; 2nd, Jean B. Babin; 3rd, and as a good yearling heifer can grain, and the sheep will then eat the usually be bought for those figures, cut fodder and grain together, insurfor instant use. Spring Heifer-1st, Rev. M. F. it will be seen that if no other element ing a mastication of the grain and its then the worth of the milk entered in- better disgestion and assimilation.

to the calculation, it would not pay to In fattening sheep, cutting the Either the milk is deficient in quality or raise the calves. But inquiry among coarse fodder will be found very quantity, very often both. The best cows are milk selling farmers shows that a cow advantageous; first because much of an expert, who can see behind the rough Over 3 years old, Ram-1st, Joseph averaging 10 quarts per day for two fodder will be saved and the grain bet- and bony frame evidences of good milking hundred days in a year is decidedly ter utilized; second, because the sheep qualities. Spring Ram-1st, Pierre S, Rich- better than usual. Estimating that can safely be crowded in fattening, The Arabs are said to feed horses from the the average price of the milk will be without danger of disease, when the ground in order to maintain the curve in the Over 3 years old, Ewe-1st, Pierre 85.5 cents per hundred pounds the grain is always eaten with course neck. Without doubt Arabian horses are average annual income from each cow fodder. When sheep are fed heavily among the best in the world, and if feeding Over 2 years old, Ewe-1st, Jos. L. will be about \$37.40. Prof. Brown of on grain alone, it is not raised or re- on or near the ground is one reason of their the Ontario Agricultural College, has masticated, and sometimes is likely to superiority it is an argument for low mangers One-year-old—1st, Pierre S. Rich- given much study to the milk produc- produce fever in the stomach but that should not be overlooked. tion of cows of the several breeds, and expresses the opinion that a yearly yield of 4,000 pounds of milk, per cow is a good average. At 90 cents per the gastric inice, which can circulate the first produce lever in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach out when the grain is eaten with cut fodder it lies light and porous in the stomach, as he walked into his office the other day. "No, I am no sailor," replied Jones. "I was going to advise you," said is a good average. At 90 cents per the gastrie juice, which can circulate Brown, "if you ever did, to be sure and cental this will give \$36 per year as freely through the mass; the food is carry Minard's Liniment with you, for it is a the income, from which the cost of then readily digested, and passes whole medicine chest in itself." keeping and milking, losses from leak- through the system without causing It is very difficult to keep horses in baseage, freight charges and incidentals any irritation. As course fodder is ment stables without injuring their eyes. must be deducted before the profits raised and re-masticated, and grain This is in part due to poor ventilation, but

### Setting a Broken Leg.

A lamb's or a sheep's lower limb beans, barley, etc. is as brittle as a glass rod. I have seen one snap and break, as the animal was going over bars let down only at one end, as if it were a clay pipe-stem. animal should be put in slings to pre- it plough or cow. vent injury from the greater weight. -Cor. N. Y. Tribune.

### Skimmed Milk for Pigs.

wise the gullet should be opened Flax Seeds-1st, J. Vantow; 2nd, and a half. Of the available food five horn steer, three and four years; middlings and corn meal, it is a fine latter.

### Crops on Paper.

ways over estimate the yield of crops. Black oats were free from smut, alpick up a sufficient amount to meet Flannel, all wool, p'ain-1st, Jean ed by many agricultural journals side were badly affected.

A Point for the Pig.

Prof. J. W. Sanborn of the Missouri

ing animals and gives the public the results, as far as determined, in the form of bulletins. Bulletin No. 10 shows the value of shipstuff as comwith corn and corn meal for feeding ing for my liver, but it did me no good. I pigs. His experiments show that, did not expect to live more than three although corn meal is a better food months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Di-Mitts, plush—1st, J. Vantow; 2nd, l. Poirrier; 3rd, C. Daigle.

Mitts, plain—1st S. Daigle: 2nd ing tell is reckneed in there is very by manic, and after using several bottles, I O. Richard; 5th, F. D. Robishaur; of the flouring mill) is worth far more as pig's food than most western far-New land, first crop—1st, L. Gal-lant; 2nd, U. Gallant, 3rd, A. John-In a late trial, about 94 pounds of pounds of corn meal, and the Profes-New burnt land-1st, P. Bariault; sor says that this agrees with the ex-2nd, F. Vantow; 3rd, C. Bordage. periments made by him for the past Composts—1st, U. Gallant; 2nd, six years, He advises western farS. Daigle; 3rd, J. Richard; 4th O.S. mers to feed more of their wheet.

"And I have been so to this day."

8th, P. Daigle; 9th, J. P. Richard; cheapest forms in which to purchase fertility for their farms. Ploughing-1st, M. Richard, 2nd, The Professor further finds that F. Gallant; 3rd, M. Poirrier; 4th, J. corn fed to steers will not produce grease eaters, we must learn to feed And many more are using them with great our swine in a way that will give benefit. more muscle and less lard. By exposing sections of the carcass of the

#### Cutting Fodder for Sheep.

are very fond of-corn, oats, middlings, oil-cake, pear, unmarketable

Care of Implements. No farmer can avoid to pay for an But this is nothing to the handy shep- inplement, and then abuse it. Ploughs IZED Emulsion, and be sure you get it. erd, and not much to the sheep, as it were not made to be left in the furrow does not seem to mind it. All that is after using; hoes to hang in trees; to be done is to pick up the lamb or mowing machines to get shelter under seperated from the rest and given plenty of sheep, take it home, get some brown trees, or wagons and carriages left to paper and glue or boiled starch or be exposed to sunshine or rain. We that they have at least ten or twelve teats. plaster of Paris, calcined; wet the know farmers who have fields under Sows will sometimes have more pigs than paper and wrap it around the broken cultivation, in which they take par- teats, reminding of the Government after an limb, first set straight, as it should be. ticular pride, and on which they put election where there are more hungry patriots After a few turns to hold the leg in a great deal of work, and yet they than offices. place, some bands of the paper are neglect their gardens, and weeds It is a good rule says an American condipped in the glue or starch or plas- abound. Their stables and work- temporary, to feed on the farm all the oats ter mixed with water to a thin paste, rooms are in disorder, and tools are and corn, but it requires better stock than and wound around the leg from knee or hock to foot, until a firm stiff band, age is made. A thin splint of wood grettably shiftless. Some are exage is made. A thin splint of wood grettably shiftless. Some are ex- grows the better he will prosper in the long is then applied to the leg and bound cusable cases but many are not. A run. The loss of fertility by selling low-priced on with some turns of a strip of cloth farmer ought no more to think of grain is greater than the apparent profit on bandage. This is left on only until leaving his implements to take care the crop. the paper hardens, when it is removed. of themselves, than of leaving his The sheep will soon be able to use the purse to care for itself, and he can good crops. He must learn to buy closely limb. In a month or six weeks the afford about as well to do the one as and at wholesale rates if he would make paper may be softened with warm the other. It is not a matter of money at present prices of his produce. water and removed. The broken leg nicety, but of economy. The best The farmer is the only producer who sells of a calf or a bow, colt or horse may farmer is he who treats that which mainly at wholesale and buys mainly at rebe repaired in the same way, but the he possesses, in the best manner, be tail. This last he can avoid, and buy a little

### Canada to the Front.

Mr. John Hope, manager of Bow Park farm Brantford Ont. had on exhi- Every one who has tried "Sciaticine" will Sweet skim milk contains on an bition at the American fat Stock Show, testify to its magic power over RHEUMA-Cabbage-1st, C. D. Robishaur; average nine per cent of solid matter; Chicago, Clarence Kirklevington, a TISM and Neuralgia, which it cures permanthe mallet. The bruise will not be 2nd, E. Richard; 3rd, F. D. Robi- at least eight per cent of this is avail- a three-year-old steer, which has won ently and effectually by neutralizing the able food-Wolff's tables say eight the following prizes:-First for short-RHEUMATIC POISON in the BLOOD. For

> Twenty-nine varieties of oats were grown by Director Sturtevant of the New York Experiment Station, and The commercial papers almost allone of them were free from rust.

age say nothing. The result is that producing States of the west. So great When hatched give the ducklings crumbled

from foreign countries.

## VOL: VI., NO. 14

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

"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 B. Babin; 5th, A. Richard, 6th, F. more the meat that it will when fed "In my neighborhood that have been sav-

"They almost Do miracles?" Mrs. E. D. Slack.

It is estimated that the average daily consumption of eggs throughout the United

Some enthusiast has been figuring that

in the United States-20,000 cows worth \$400 each, and 5,500 bulls at \$300 each. No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hannington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c .sufficient for 20 plants for one year.

Under the pasturing and hay system of feeding four or five acres are needed to keep a cow a year. With ensilaged corn fodder and soiling in summer, every acre may be In a large experience in cutting made to keep its cow, provided the soil is made rich enough.

> use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral! Be wise in time, and keep a bottle of it on hand, ready A cow giving milk should never be fat.

can be reached. Verily there does mixed with it is also raised and re- also to the position of the basement windows, seem to be reason for the complaint masticated. Using short cut coarse which throw a light on the horse's eyes fodder, makes it most convenient to and cause him to be always peering into comfeed a great variety of food that sheep parative darkness. A horse thus treated will be very apt to go blind after two er three

Those among us who are suffering with Bronchitis, or weakness of the throat or lungs, should not delay but take PHOSPHOR-IZED Emulsion regularly according to the advice of their Physician, or the directions on the bottle. Always ask for Phosphor-

Before begining to feed heavily, the sows

intended to be kept for breeders should be

forethought he should do so. The grocery expenses will be much smaller if the supply for winter is bought in the fall and paid for when purchased. There is, besides, saving of many unnecessary journeys.

JOY AT LAST for the old Rineamatic.

gestion, but with fattening hogs this is not so important. We have made a practice of placing wood ashes where hogs could eat them freely at all times with excellent ve-

Although ducks can be profitably reised This tendency is unconsciously follow- though varieties growing on either to a stream or pond. which latter will also rethe requirements of egg production, but it is always well to keep a box where they can eat as much as they

Every farmer who has made an extraordinary crop is in haste to report it.
The hog cholera is making unusual
ravages in several of the great hogbroody hen is secured to set upon them. eating more than they need. Oysters shell and bones are both, good and are shell and bones are both, good and are how the street is an abundance of how the more than they need. Oysters the average yield is generally over duce to an appreciable extent the sup- change of johnny cake, oatmeal, barley meal. broken about the size of wheat or Blankets, all wool, twilled—1st, but when they appear in print they New York is now importing eggs quent streams or ponds until they are almost

#### sale by all Druggists and general dealers. per cent is carbohydrates or fat sweepstakes for the best three-year old A little charcoal fed two or three times a not across—over the obstacle, which Timothy Seeds—1st, S. Daigle; formers, over three per cent is albu- any breed; grand sweepstakes for week to fattening hogs is an excellent correcis thus removed. The wound is closed with stitches. 2nd, T. Vantow; 3rd, C. D. Robi-shaur, minoids or muscle formers. Milk best animal in the show, and challenge also contains considerable phosphates or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. The competition or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. The competition or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. The competition or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. The competition or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. or bone builders. It would seem, bred by exhibitor. The competition times they will eat charcoal greedily, and will therefore, better adapted to growing being between some of the finest bred fatten much more rapidly with charcoal than than to fattening pigs, and this in animals in the United ates and Can- with corn alone. Posssibly the use of charpractice proves true. Fed with wheat ada, it was a great victory for the coal might, if long continued, impair the di-