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NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the

first day of August, in the year of our Lord one

thousand eight hundred and seventy one, and

made between the said Bartlett Hallett and Harriet P., his wife, of the one part, and Archi-

bald F. Randolph, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province aforesaid, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly re-corded in Book Y and W, pages 312, 313 and 314 of the York County Records, there will for the

owned by Nathaniel Jewett and containing one hundred and forty acres more or less," together

with all the buildings and improvements there-on and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in

To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, Seamstress,

thirteenth day of September, in the year of our

said, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of Nov-

he Lands and Premises mentioned in the said

Indenture of Mortgage and described as follows

"All that tract of land situate and being in

chains and forty links, to a stake marked two

marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten

links to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence

along said Post Road easterly nine chains eighty

chains fifty links to the place of beginning, con-

taining twenty acres and one rood, more or less.

bank or shore of the River Saint John, in the northerly angle of Lot Number one, in the

Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along

five links to the Highway Road, thence along said last mentioned Road westerly nineteen

chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the lower side of a road of two rods wide, reserved

between the Highway and the said River; thence

along the lower line of the said reserved Road

east two chains seventy-five links to the River's

bank, and thence along the said bank down stream to the place of beginning, containing four acres and three Rocds more or less," to-gether with all and singular the buildings there-

on, and the privileges and appurtenances to the

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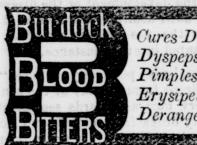
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the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and situate in the Parish of Bright, in the County of Also will be offered for sale the Stock on the westerly part of lot number ten, and bounded place, consisting of ten head of cattle, two as follows: On the front by the Macnaquek horses and two colts, with a number of farmin place, consisting of ten head of cattle, two by Anthony Weary; on the lower side by lands

PETER KILEEN. or to A. N. LAFOREST, Hanwell Settlement, York Co., August 24, 1885—1m

Notice of Sale.

To ISRAEL GOODWIN of the Parish Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, and NANCY GOODWIN, his

other part. which said Mortgage is duly recorded Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty- in Book P 3, pages 303, 304 and 305 of said York four, and made between Ellen Downey of Freder- County Records, there will for the purpose of icton, in the said County. Seamstress, of the one satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, part, and the undersigned, E. Byron Winslow of Fredericton. aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law. of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfy- Post Office at Capterbury Station, in the Parist ing the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, of Canterbury, in the County of York, on default having been made in the payment of the SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of the month Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold of October next, at the hour of two of the clock at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows :-" All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northern bank Kingsclear, in said County of York, and bounded or shore of Risteen Lake, at a post in the souththe old Kingsclear Road, at a stake at the wester- thence running north forty-two degrees wes ly side line of Lot No. one in the Kirgsclear

thirty-five chains to a post; thence north forty grant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others; eight degrees east twenty chains and twenty-thence running along said road westerly eleven five links to a post; thence south forty-two degrees east fifty chains to a spruce: thence and three; thence by the magnet along a line of south forty-eight degrees west sixteen chains marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten fifty links to the north-east bank or shore of minutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five Risteen Lake, aforesaid; thence along the said bank or shore in a westerly direction to the place of beginning, containing ninety-seven acres, more or less," together with all buildings one above mentioned, and thence along the said and improvements thereon, and appurtenances side line south thirty-five degrees west twenty and privileges to the same belonging or in any

Dated the third day of August, A, D. 1885, ADELIA F. GRANT, JEREMIAH M. GRANT. Administratry and Administrato of the Estate of said Daniel W. Grant, deceased. R. MURPHY,

Notice of Sale.

Solicitor for Estate.

O WILLIAM ENGLISH, formerly of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Ann English, his wife, and all others whom it may con-

OTICE is hereby given, that under and by certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twe nty-eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightythree, and made between the said William English and Ann English, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Hugh Montgomery of the Par ish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, of the other par t, which said Mortgage is duly Registered i the Records of said York County, in Book U pages 719 to 723, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, lefault having been made in the paymen hereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the first day of the month of October next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said In denture of Mortgage as follows: "All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in th such as probably never before fell to the lot of and Province aforesaid, known and distinguishany physician. 300 pages, bound in beautiful ed as Lot Number twelve in California Settle-

ment, in said Parish of Canterbury, on the southerly side of the highway road leading to road and bounded on the southwesterly side b land formerly owned and occupied by Charle Wright, and now by Andrew Jamieson, and on the northeasterly side by land occupied by Wm. ed'the author by the National Medical Association, to the officers of which he refers.

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Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885.

ADELIA F. GRANT, JEREMIAH M. GRANT, Administratrix and Administrate of the Estate of the said Daniel W. Grant, deceased

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FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882." "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover. Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what

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has had in his case. I think his blood must have contained the humor for at least ten years; but it did not show, except in the form five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

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Fredericton, Aug. 26, 1885. WONANWANTED SALARY NO CONTROL OF SALARY NO CONTROL OF SALARY FOR OUR DUSINESS IN HER

The best better sold in this country is probably make from Jersey milk. The may be of but little value to the aver-Different Breeds of Cattle. The fact that a matter has been the milk of a few Jersey cows is mixed stated once is not a good reason why with the milk of other cows, it is said ment to his stock. But the tests are it should not be repeated, except only

in rare cases. It does not apply in "The Alderneys and the Guernseys essential to success are complied with. in any case of continuing good. Although the different breeds of cattle characteristics to the Jersey; the cover what the conditions for the sucthough the different breeds of cattle have been stated many times, still it is new to many. We find a good article on the subject in our exchange, and herewith present it to our reader:

"The first question which the farmer who has had little opportunity to mer who has had little opportunity to study the characteristics of the im."

"The characteristics to the Jersey; the Guernsey, however, being about 20 per cent. the larger animal. Sometimes the Jersey is called an Alderney, but this an error. They are different different breeds, but are essentially the same in character. The milk of all three of the breeds named is rich in butter-making elements. What the characteristics of the im. study the characteristics of the improved breeds of cattle will ask, when thinking of breeding up or breeding thoroughbreds, will be, which is the best bred? While we cannot undertake to answer that question for him, we can perhaps aid him in deciding the characters of milk, very rich in butter fats, color for him, study the characters.

In three of the breeds named is rich in butter-making elements. What ever difference may exist between the buildings, water, shade, quality of pasture, method of feeding, and kinds of food used, are all important factors to be considered. So far as the denial of the utility of public tests is concerned, the fact remains that they serve as beacon lights in the direction of which all must steer. It signifies only as sound as a sovered by weigh mental buildings, water, shade, quality of pasture, method of feeding, and kinds of food used, are all important factors to be considered. So far as the denial of the utility of public tests is concerned, the fact remains that they serve as beacon lights in the direction of which all must steer. It signifies only as sound as a sovered by weigh mental buildings, water, shade, quality of pasture, method of feeding, and kinds to the general public. In each of the breeds, cows will, of course, differ in point of excellence, as they do in all other breeds, but for a small amount of the utility of public tests is concerned, the fact remains that they serve as beacon lights in the direction of which all must steer. It signifies only as sound as a sovered by the star I owe file."

Dubtin, June 6, '81.

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one that is suited both for the dairy breed will give satisfaction. and the butcher's block. An all-pur- "The Holstein cow is a large white figures are stern, and point unerringly pose cow is quite as much needed as and black animal, vigorous in constituan all-purpose horse, and the breed tion and a great milk producer. But that can come the nearest to doing the milk is rich in cheese matter and! this we regard as the best breed for poor in butter fats, If the cheese is of by the farmer, yet they open up to the farmer's purpose. The Devon, an object, or the sale of milk is de- him a wide field for reflection, and Short-horn, Holstein, and Galloway signed, there is no better cow in the teach him that while he may not hope have within them the making of such world than the Holstein. If it were to equal such, yet he must also test cow to a very large degree. But not for the poverty of her milk in the his stock, if he is to succeed, without while there are individual animals in butter element, this cow would come regard to capacity. all those breeds that are in all respects nearer to our idea of a general purour ideal, as a whole they fall short. pose cow than any animal in the tested—whether cattle, sheep, swine, With all except the distinctly dairy world. The beef of this breed is of fair or horses. The ordinary cow should breeds, the air of breeding has been quality.

the usefulness of the animal has been briefly, and so simply that the most cient nourishment, as well as yielding in life upon some plain common sense everyimpaired, but that if she belongs to a inexperienced can understand the for herself a fair average of wool day gains and savings. Some men will live milking family the dormant charact- merits of the different dreeds. We The mare may be serviceable for all better on one dollar than another will on a cristic can be restored in her off- believe they have been fairly stated, kinds of work, and yet be unproductive dollar and a half or even two dellars, will spring. We give this caution to the have underestimated either breed, it bringing fouth large litters of pige. inexperienced, for there is no breed have underestimated either breed, it bringing forth large litters of pigs, A dollar in one woman's hands gets more in the country whose owners and will be safe, we think, to conclude may be unsuccessful with them as a living and comfort for the family, then two admirers do not claim to be excellent that that opinion is the result of internurse. Nor are the males to be exdollars expended by another. And such per-To the heirs and next of kin of WILLIAM for the dairy. They are not dis- est and prejudice. When a purchaser cepted. The quality of their get is ple always get on in the world. They save Annis, late of the Parish of Canter- honest in making such claim either, of cattle takes such an important step important, while they must also give a in the little things; know how to provide bury, in the County of York, Farmer, but rather make it upon the know- as investing money in a new breed, profit for themselves as individuals. deceased, and all others whom it may ledge that giving milk is a cow's be would certainly prefer to do so are fair. The Devon ox is perhaps given.

Records, pages 356, 357 and 358, there will for the bovines. Willing, rather active Transplanting in Spring and Fall.

Station, in the Pavish of Canterbury, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the seven- They are of dark red color. They passed away. Shall this be an arguhour of two of the clock in the alternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in excellent account of the food they Yes, if we are willing to believe that aid Indenture of Mortgage as follows:
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spirited rival and not a little acri First, because it has lost some of its monious feeling, but in our effort to roots; secondly, because the earth truthfully give the characteristics of does not set as tightly against the the breeds, for the benefit of the read- roots as before; for no matter how er, we unhesitatingly pronouce the well a tree may be transplanted, some Hereford the equal of any breed as a of the roots will not be in close conbeef-producing animal. They fatten tact with the earth, and then it may readily, and the beef is of a most as well not have that much root, for excellent quality. In point of hardi- the root must be in close contact with ness we think there is no question of the earth before it can get any moistheir superiority; and that, therefore, ture from it. It is for this reason that they are capitally suited for the plains. very often a tree with "splendid" For crossing with our native cattle roots, and "well planted" will die

before one that has poor roots; the some of the best districts in this coun

of good Short-horns has every reason done in the fall the batter. Another to be fully satisfied, and would problesson of the season relates to water-leet all these things. Land is not drink of Russia, Holland and E. gland, ably not be better satisfied with any ing in a dry time; water will not selected for a pasture. It is too rocky, last country annually importing 100,000,000 supply the place of shortened roots or broken, or diffcult to cultivate; if it pounds, or several pounds to each man "Ayrshires are a dairy breed. The of soil ill-packed in, but it is some is too wet or dry to produce good woman and child. claim that is sometimes made for them good to the roots that can reach the crops of corn, grain, potatoes, or roots, As a fast train stopped at Point of Rocks, is that they combine both beef and earth. But the chief trouble is that it is devoted to pasturage. Land is Md., the other day, the engineer was found milking qualities; but they have people seldom commonee to water till selected for other purposes, but the stunned and almost lifeless on the doc of been bred for dairy almost exclusively. the tree is in a dying condition, and land for pasturage is what was rejected the cab, while near by lay a dead chicken.

known without describing it. The The intelligent gardener waters be- ductive is devoted to pasture purposes. killing itself and knocking him seese. Ayrshire is a dairy breed, and not a fore the plants need it badly, this is If this is the ease, it is generally after beef-producer, claims to the contrary one of the gardener's arts that a it has been "eropped to death." It notwithstanding. In the quantity of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and is first planted to corn for several about a bandred lette from the same in the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and it is first planted to corn for several about a bandred letter from the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and it is first planted to corn for several about a bandred letter from the country of stupid fellow can never learn, and it is first planted to corn for several about a bandred letter from the country of stupid fellow can never learn. milk given, no bred will excel the which, after all, can only be well years, then sown to grain for a period ber of men bound in which after her palor Ayrshire under similar treatment, and taught by experience. And in water equally long, and then laid down to table. As the missive represented few will equal her. In quality, the ing it is rather an injury than a bene- grass suited for mowing purposes. tensive and usually sentiment cor-Jersey and, perhaps, the Guernsey fit to pour the water on the surface. After the crop of grass becomes so ence since she had arrived at the age of carwill surpass the Ayrahire. It is claim- This compacts the earth, and it dries light that it searcely pays for the rography, the collection proved very intaed, however, that in proportion to cost, out sooner than if not watered. But work of cutting, the farmer concludes esting to callers, her yield in quality is superior to any if a basin be made about the tree, that the only thing he can do with Somehody says that " other cow. The breed is distinguish- water poured in, and as soon as the the land is to devote it to supporting mals that blows his no ed for its extreme nervousness and water soaks away the soil filled in stock during the summer, when he has a nose nearly two se excitability, and it must be handled again lightly-not pressed in-such expects to make the most out of them. blows it; the elephone

used principally for making 'gilt- back at once - Gardeners' Monthly. edged' butter. It is a small breed, changed. GAY & Co., 14 Barclay St., N.Y. deservedly popular with those who She will give the disease to her chicks. swine.

wish to make a very fine article of butter, and care for little beyond that.

Public tests of celebrated dairy cows

butter is not only of a beautiful color, age farmer, as he does not practice but it is really of superior flavor. If the mode of feeding during such tests, nor give the same care and managethat the improvement of the butter valuable, as indicating what an animal for himself, by naming the character- of milk, very rich in butter fats, color ef which all must steer. It signifies or cure, until I used Hop Bitters. istics of the different breeds. Our and flavor, and indeed, considerable nothing that the product of the cow own idea of a farmer's milch cow is cheesey matter, a cow from either may apparently exceed the nutritive value of the food consumed, for the and though the high-pressure public years with a serious

tests may be of a kind not approved Every animal on the farm should be

the production of beef, and a rigid ad- "Of polled cattle we have in this man, and he should familiarize himhave her merits known to the dairyherence to this system has obscured country the Galloway and Angus. Of self with her qualifications, not only as the natural dairy characteristics. We the latter we know very little, except a milker, but as to the kird and use the term natural, for it is natural in a general way, for there are not quality of food best adapted for her for cows to give milk, and all of our many in the country; and while the purposes, and the most profitable. A existence been at least fairly suited in sufficient numbers to establish a for dairy purposes, and in all of them in sufficient numbers to establish a animal if she can produce that amount by a little different system of breed good reputation. They are large, at a low cost, while another cow in the ing the obscured characteristic can be docile, easy fattened, and hardy, and same herd may yield thirty pounds again developed. In adopting any of produce a good quality of beef. In per day, and yet prove unprofitable There are some who seem born under a the larger breeds, therefore, it should dairy qualifications they stand about compared with the other. The ewe on a level with the other large breeds. should give twin lambs, but it is more be done with a full understanding on a level with the other large breeds. should give twin lambs, but it is more to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. that so far as the dairy is concerned We have thus endeavoured to state important that she gives them suffi-

In order to know each animal it not. A few shillings expended for Humphbusiness, and also upon the perform. upon an underestimate rather than an must, therefore, be tested, and not REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Compleint, Notice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a contained in "The Devons we regard as a very perfectly fair estimate, he will be still but at periods ranging over the whole Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for first day of July, in the year of our Lord one meritorious breed of cattle. They are the character of the estimates we have stand the condition. Then the feed child and saves the sickness, and the dragitself is to be tested, as it differs in gist's and doctor's bills. Such people know quality at certain times. A crop of hay one year may be a different substance from that of another time, and habit, and they always gain Humphrey's hence the results obtained during cer- MANUAL (144 pages) ruly bound tain periods will not always enlighten and Gold, will be sent post paid upo the farmer as to his proper course at cation to the Co., 109 Fulton dt., Ne another time. But such tests will materially assist him to avoid mistakes previously committed, and teach steel railroad track. him where to economize, and when to A number of French Cers, trying to an opportunity of so doing, and thus Baird's French Ointment will cure the I che it is on the farm. The farmer should in a few days, cures Salt Rheum, Chapped not condemn his animals until he has hands, Scald Head, Obstinate Socia and faithfully endeavored to give them the Wounds .- Sold by dealers.

full privilege of demonstrating their Inside of Garfield's tomb fresh downers are capacity, and when he has performed always to be seen, and it is said that a therest his part he will then know that his has a regular contract with the Garioli profits will be according to the quality family to supply them with the so tributes of the stock as he can retain any such of the stock, as he can retain any such as have proved themselves worthy of his confidence, while the inferior class know of Johnson's Anodyne Linivent we urre will be discarded, the result being that the stock will be gradually improved and the profits increased.

How a Pasture is Made.

In Great Britaiu, Holland, and in "But we do not wish to be misun- very thick mass preventing the earth try land is selected for a pasture as derstood in what we have said, as from getting close in around each one. it is for any particular crop. Regard speaking disparagingly of Short-harns. A fall-planted tree has this great is paid to its adaptability to produce probably Chili is the strongest naval We have no reason to do this. The advantage, that the heavy rains have a large amount of fine rich grasses. in existence, and her ships could, Short-horns is an old and well-known a tendency to carry the earth in and The soil or sod is prepared to receive much effort, sink the whole American wavy. breed, has given entire satisfaction around the roots, while the low tem- the seed, which is selected with speand will continue to do so. That it persture following is unfavorable to cial reference to the production of their early faith in Ayer's Sarsaparilla can is superior to every other bread we do any excessive evaporation from the grass to be eaten while it is in its only be explained by the fact that it is the not believe, and it has enough of merit branches. The only enemy to be green state. Great pains are taken best blood medicine ever used, and is not not to make this claim. It is a large feared is excessively cold and drying to render the soil as productive as approached in excellence by any new candibreed, matures reasonably early, winds, makes an excellent quality of beaf. In spring planting we not only ed off, as the wants of the land re- Knitting and other forms of fancy work and with good care and feeding will have the difficulty of packing the quire. Weeds and bushes are exter- are carried on at the religious meetings in be found profitable. Originally, the earth well in among the roots, but minated or kept in subjection. Fer- Exeter Hall, London, when they become too breed was a good dairy breed, and have the possibility of heat and tilizers are applied as they are to land prosy, and in the rural churches of Holland there are now individual short-horn drought immediately following. Aside devoted to cultivated crops. Loose dulge themselves with a pipe or two during cows that are capital milkers. But from these theoretical reasonings, the soils are rendered more compact by the delivery of the sermon the Short horn has been bred for beef, experience of the last few seasons has the use of the roller, and very heavy and consequently her milking quali- been very favorable to the success of soils are loosened by the employment ties have been neglected. The owner fall planting. As early as it can be of the harrow or scarifier. Most far-

and when breeding takes any such when it is too late to be of any ser- as unsuited for any other use. Some- across the track in front of the train, ad had times a piece of land originally pro come in collision with the head of the driver

Miscellaneous.

I Owe My Life.

CHAPTER I.

"I was taken sie to year ago With billious ever." "My doctor pronounced me cured, but I got sick again, with terrible parns in my back

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the

No medicine or doctor could give me rane! Nearly cured me:"

The second made me as well and strong as "And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty

"Kidney, liver and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians Seven bottles of your Bitters cared him and I know of the " Lives of eight persons"

In my neighborhood that have been saved And many more are using there with great How to GET SICK.—Expose yoursel day an night; eat too much without exercise, work to

want to know
How To GET WELL,—which is answ

Success in Life.

The Chicago stock yard has fifty miles of

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them to find out about it. Write to Dr. Johnson & Co. of Boston, Mass. It is the most marvellous remedy in the world. Uncle Tom's Cabin" has been translated

into the Armenian, Bohemian, Danish, Dutch Finnish, Flemish, French, German, Hungarian, Italian, Illyrian, Polish, Portuguese, Romaic, Russian, Servian, Spanish, Swedish, Wallachian, and Welsh languages. Cornelius A. Logan, the American Mi

ter who has just returned from Chili, to

The total annual consumption of tea, it is

watering is a great benefit. Again, There are evidences of beneficent does, but he never blows it. The blue most "The Jersey is another distinctive. pruning is a great help to a tree design in most of the pastures in this baboon has a cerulean prole is of when the mense capacity for blowing, but he ever The mortality from swine fever in will; and the oyster, while now . ches England has reached a point when clean round to his back, re ains are -xorabout 2000 animals perish every week, cising it. Man alone has rehief, and he about 2000 animals perish every week, height of a pocket has rehief, and he but reasonable hardy. The Jersey is Never set a hen that has sealy legs, or 100,000 every year out of 2,000,000 proudly waves his beads as a sufficient proof of his superiority.