

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1885.

grasped by the other, the tubers may be lifted almost at a single operation

and shaken upon the surface to dry

for an hour or so, before picking and

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Agriculture

Concerning Fertilizers.

sorting. Some farmers make much sodded the work is done for one hununnecessary work in harvesting this dred years. The grazing and hay crop. They pull the vines, then dig continues to improve as the sod thick-Prof. Caldwell of Cornell Univerout the potatoes with hoes or hooks, ens and the land becomes richer, which sity some time since made a suggestive throwing them into baskets which are it will do every year. 'Tis better to address on fertilizers before the Mas- emptied into a cart or wagon, from have some bottoms and some uplands, sachusetts Horticultural Society at which they are afterwards sorted be-Boston. In conclusion he summarized fore putting into the cellar. It is which you are afraid to cultivate, Boston. In conclusion he summarized his doctrine on the subject as follows: field, and a fork is far better than a danger of overflows washing away the

1. That if enough of the needed hoe for lifting and spreading out the newly-plowed soil. By having botelements of food of the gardner's or tubers to dry. horticulturist's crops cannot be ob- When one has a large field that is ing through wet and dry seasons. Some books on fruit culture, the

tained in stable manure or other fairly free from rocks and weeds, the Such a piece of land is worth more in animal waste, it can be procured in digging can be done very rapidly by Bermuda grass than if planted in corn. the trade in unlimited quantity, and the use of a small, double-winged The sod being very tough, it is never in every degree of availability de-pending on certain grades of solubility and in the greatest variety of mixtures, two horses astride the row. Unless two horses astride the row. Unless two horses astride the row. Unless two horses astride the row not the r and in the greatest variety of intxtures, two horses astrice the four. Onloss grazing your plow stock on wet days, to suit any whim or fancy of crop or crop growers. 2 That profitable crop-growing can the team should go through the field the team should go through the field strong to fatten them when not at

be carried on for at least many years taking alternate rows, and after these work. It puts forth as easily as any with these commercial fertilizers are cleaned up, go through again, grass in the spring. You can graze it taking the remaining rows. Farmers till winter; or until your harvest fields considered is the height at which he "The first bottle

3. That the most evident distinction must economize in every way possible are open, then take your stock off and localities where the amount is localities

Bermuda Grass.

Shall we Prune in Autumn? To the above question we say, de-An exchange has the following item relative to this excellent grass: Once

The sooner such trees have their final

the inexperienced, who are afraid to

cut, trees are quite too often set out

French especially, give diagrams to

show how the tree should be shaded.

These are well enough as suggestions,

general ideas of the laws which regu-

late growth and common sense in

their application. Working to pattern

young orchard, the first point to be

cannot be followed, If one has a

Miscellaneous. cidedly, yes, provided the question applies to newly-planted trees-those I Owe My Lfe. set last spring or within a few years.

CHAPTER I. "I was taken sick a year ago

shape given to them, the better. This " My doctor pronounced should have been done when they med, but were planted ; but, between the hurry got sick again, with terrible in my back of spring work and the timidity of and sides, and I got so had I

> Could not move! I shrunk !

ust as they come from the nursery. From 228 lbs. to 120 ! I had been doctor-Such trees must sooner or later be ing for my liver, but it did no good. I cit put into their final shape for bearing, not expect to live more than three most I began to use Hop Bitters.

Directly my appetite returned, my pairs les me, my entire system seemed renewed as 1 magic, and after using several bottles, I a. 1 sound as a sover than I did before. To Hop

but as no trees grow precisely alike. the only guides in such matters are a Dubtin, June 6, '81.

Neuralgia, female most terrible and exclusion man No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

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W. G. DYKEMAN, or to J. A. & W. VANWART, Barristers, Fredericton Queensbury, June 29, 1885-3m

Notice of Sale.

To BARTLETT HALLETT of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, and HARRIET P., his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern :

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 purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage. default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auction, at Phœnix Square, in the City of Fre-dericton in the County of York, aforesaid. on BATURDAY, the tenth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of Mortgage as follows :--

"All that certain piece or parcel or lot or land situate in the Parish of Bright, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, and known and distinguished as the Long Property and being the upper part of lot number nine, and the westerly part of lot number ten, and bounded as follows: On the front by the Macnaquack Stream; on the upper side by lands occupied by Anthony Weary; on the lower side by lands any wise appertaining.

Dated July 4th, A. D. 1885. A. F. RANDOLPH, Mortgagee. J. A. & W. VANWART, Sols. for Mortgagee.

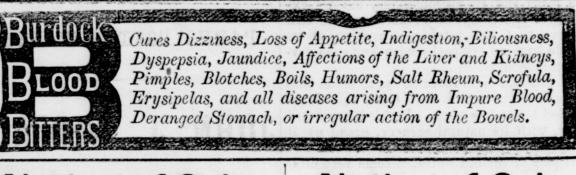
Notice of Sale.

To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, Seamstress, or shore of Risteen Lake, at a post in the southand all others whom it may con-

tain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between Ellen Downey of Frederbank or shore in a westerly up icton, in the said County, Seamstress, of the one part, and the undersigned, E. Byron Winslow of Fredericton, aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, opposite the Queen Hotel in Fredericton, aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of November next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoor the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage and described as follows "All that tract of land situate and being in Kingsclear, in said County of York, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the northerly side of the old Kingsclear Road, at a stake at the westerly side line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear grant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others thence running along said road westerly elever chains and forty links, to a stake marked two and three; thence by the magnet along a line of marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten minutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five links to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence along said Post Road easterly nine chains eighty ave links to the westerly side line of Number one above mentioned, and thence along the said side line south thirty five degrees west twenty chains fifty links to the place of beginning, con-taining twenty acres and one rood, more or less. Also another tract beginning on the southerly bank or shore of the River Saint John, in the northerly angle of Lot Number one, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, above named, south thirty-five west three chains and twentyfive 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 north thirty-three and three quarter degrees 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 Rords more or less," together with all and singular the buildings thereop, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.



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Notice of Sale. Notice of Sale.

To ISRAEL GOODWIN of the Parish of To the heirs and next of kin of WILLIAM ANNIS, late of the Parish of Canter-Canterbury, in the County of York, bury, in the County of York, Farmer, Farmer, and NANCY GOODWIN, his wife, and all others whom it may concern :--concern :--

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by man virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a Cost. certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the owned by Eleazer Long; on the rear by lands nineteenth day of Feb uary, in the year of our first day of July, in the year of our Lord one owned by Nathaniel Jewett and containing one Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty- thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and hundred and forty acres more or less," together one, and made between the said Israel Goodwin made between the said William Annis of the with all the buildings and improvements there- and Nancy Goodwin. his wife, of the one part, one part, and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish on and appurtenances there unto belonging or in and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish and and County aforesaid, Merchant, since deceased, County aforesaid, Merchant, deceased, of the of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly other part. which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book Y, No. 2 of said York County other part. which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book P 3, pages 303, 304 and 305 of said York County Records, there will for the purpose of purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public default having been made in the payment nereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Auction in front of the Post Office at Canterbury, ost Office at Canterbury Station, in the Parish f Canterbury, in the County of York, on Station, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of the month of October next, at the SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of the month of October next, at the hour of two of the clock hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the in the afternoon, the lands and premises men- lands and premises mentioned and described in tioned and described in said Indenture of Mort. | said Indenture of Mortgage as follows :-

gage as follows :-" All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury, afore-"All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land said, known and distinguished as Lct Number and premises, situate, lying and being in the nine on the northerly side of the road leading Parish of Canterbury aforesaid, and bounded as through Hartin Settlement (so called) fronting follows, to wit : Beginning at the northern bank on said road, and bounded on the easterly sid by lands owned by William Scott, and on the east angle of a lot granted to John Collicot; westerly side by lands owned by William Har-

thence running north forty-two degrees west tin, and on the rear or northerly side by lands hirty-five chains to a post; thence north fortyacres, more or less, except one-half acre in the

most south-easterly apple of said lot used as a Burial Ground," together with all buildings and improvements thereou, and appurtenances and Risteen Lake, aforesaid; thence along the said privileges to the same belonging or in any wise importance to fix on any particular

between stable manure and commer- to save labor in producing their crops, mow it for hay in the fall, for winter cial fertilizers, and the distinction or they will have reason to complain feed. Or, if the lands are rich it will upon which we should therefore base of "hard times." When the potatoes grow up until fall, after the frost, and an explanation of the greater reliabil- are put in the cellar, see that they are cattle and other stock will subsist on ity of the former, is its large propor- covered from the light, which will it (the dry grass) all the winter and tion of vegetable matter, or humus- turn the skin green and make the spring, after your other crop pastures forming material, of which commer- potato bitter and practically worth- are eaten out, cial fertilizers contain practically less, except for planting. One thicknone

4. That soils contain in a difficultly easily fed upon by the crop, all the needed elements of plant food. 5. That humus by the decay it suffers in the soil, furnishes carbonic acid and other solvent agents, and this carbonic acid appears to play an important part in the nourishment of crops, bringing this bative insoluble

ness of newspaper, if nothing better can be had, will shut out the light and soluble condition, and therefore not keep the tubers sound. Store in the

coolest part of the cellar, where there early in the spring .- N. E. Farmer.

Poor and Good Cookery.

Boiling Eggs. will be no danger from freezing. A boiling eggs is in the very fact that using it as a pasture for swine, to the benefit. "They almost do muscles?" warm cellar starts the sprouts too they are boiled. Three or four mutual benefit of pigs and trees. The

thrust of a fork it is pronounced cook- proper shape to put on the table The this, all branches that crowd or cross _ mer None genuine without a 6. That even if we add water solu ed, and served with an accompaniment right way to cook an ogg is to put it in one another, all "water-shoots," vigble plant food to the soil, it becomes of thick, lumpy gravy, soggy potatoes, a dish with a cover, or a tin pail, and orous growths, that sometimes start name. largely insoluble before the crop can heavy bread, rancid butter and dessert pour upon it boiling water. A dozen up in the growing season, should be

Oure for a Felon.

five days your felon will, if not opened

feed upon it or needs it; therefore of pie with tough crust and sugary eggs require two quarts of water, or cut away. The season's growth being soluble plant food added in the soil in contents, is certainly no less expensive more. After pouring on the water, completed, the removal of branches at commercial fertilizers also needs the than the same piece of meat placed in cover the dish or tin and place it on this time will cause no check; and as lucky star. Everything they : ...ch is a suchelp of the humus finally for its solu- a kettle with two sliced onions, two one side for fifteen minutes. The the branches to be cut are small, no cess, and what is ill luck to others is a find sliced carrots, three slices of salt heat of the water will cook the eggs large wounds will be exposed. Hence to them. But such geniuses are no pattern

7. That plant food, in most animal pork and two quarts of boiling water, evenly, leaving the yolk nearly hard, we say, by all means do such pruning and vegetable residues used as ma- the whole simmered gently until and the white in a fit condition for in autumn, while the weather is mild nures, cost much less than in commer- thoroughly cooked, then placed upon eating. Hpgs cooked in this way are and other farm work is not pressing. better on one dollar than another a platter, the vegetables removed as far ahead of those boiled as a American Agriculturist. cial manure.

and what is easier to prepare, even for a felon in many cases, and has never

an inexperienced cook, than a mayon- known it to fail :- Take common salt.

aise dressing made by taking the roasted on a hot stove until all the

finely-mashed yolks of two hard-boiled chlorine gas is thrown off, or it is as

salad oil, or, instead of salad oil, melt- poonful, and also a teaspoonful of

8. That in spite of the disadvantages from the gravy, pressed through the thoroughbred is ahead of a mongrel. that under some conditions attend the colander and returned to the kettle No one who has eaten an egg cooked use of commercial fertilizers, they are with a slight thickening of brown in this rational way will ever care for nevertheless a very important and flour stirred smooth in a little cold the leathery object that is produced

water, and a dash of pepper added. by the other method. necessary help in crop growing. 9. That in using these fertilizers The potatoes boiled in hot water with the wisest course appears to be to a pinch of salt, when cooked the water deceased, and all others whom it may make one's own mixture of the raw carefully drained off and the steam material, as well for securing a better allowed to escape, then serving them

manure as for economy in the first at the table dry and mealy. With A doctor in the Phrenological Jourthe meat and potatoes a lettuce salid, nal says that he has tried this cure for

How the Danes Improve their Dairy Herds.

The Danes have long been noted eggs, three tablespoonfuls of fresh dry as you can make it. To a teasfor the superiority of their butter. The dairy farmers have a thoroughly ed butter, a quarter teaspoonful of dry pulverized Castile soap, add a tea practical and scientific knowledge of mustard, or instead a teaspoonful of spoouful of Venice turpentine; mix their operations, and are also experts made mustard, a little pepper and salt them well into a poultice and apply to in the art of breeding and manage- and six tablespoonfuls of vinegar the felon. If you have ten felons at ment. They therefore take the lead added very slowly. Have one large once make as many poultices. Renew in the world's markets, and our far. two or small heads of lettuce, carefully the poultice twice a day. In four or

mers and dairymen could not act more picked over, washed and torn into wisely than to take a few occasional small bits; never cut lettuce with a before your poultice is first put on, hints from their systems. We make the following extract pour dressing over, and keep in a cold

from Mr. Alexander Mariboe's lecture place until used at a table with good poultice brought it out. If the felon on "The Danish Dairy ":-owned by Jas. Murchie, containing one hundred "In selecting cows for dairy pur- pie, a corn-starch pudding, served with is about to take off the finger to the

poses, it is not so much a matter of cream and sugar.

The Vegetable Cellar. breed as to be careful that the indilocalities where the summer is long

fit. Others wish to have the beads high enough to allow of the passage "Kidney, liver and a stry complaint, of teams beneath them, if need be. While there is no objection to cultivat- -"Incurable !"

ing crops in a young orchard, and, indeed, it is better to do this than to neglect the soil entirely, the practice is becoming more general of seeding by your bitters,

The objection to the common way of the bearing orchard to elover and

minutes of rapid cooking makes the height of the heads being decided white tough, and about as indigestible upon, all branches that start below hard without rest, doctor all the time; take all as so much leather, while the yolk is this should be removed. The next the vile nostrums advertised, and than you w left half raw. An egg properly cook- point should be to secure an open and Want to know How TO GET W A piece of beef boiled in a kettleful ed should be done evenly all the way well-balanced head, with the main three words-Take Hop Bitters ! stock of plant food within their easy of water, until with an energetic through, like any other article, in branches evenly disposed. Beyond

There are some who seem

Raising Strawberries.

The most of people must depend for succe in life upon some plain common sense aver day gains and savings. Some men" dollar and a half or even two doi wear better clothes, eat better foot, and have more time for improvement and leisure. A dollar in one woman's hands gets more living and comfort for the family, than two From the great number of straw. dollars expended by another, And such peo berries now in cultivation, it is impos- ple always get on in the world. Lacy say sible to say of any two or three, or of in the little things; know how to provide any half-dozen or dozen, "these are comforts, and know how to save sickness and the best and should have the prefer- doctor's bills. They waste not, and wan' ance of all others." The value of not. A few shillings expended for HUMPEmany varieties depends upon the for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or locality where they are raised-soil, Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for climate, and the particular market Group or other illness, at once cures the where they are disposed of determin- child and saves the sickness, and the druging, in some measure, their worth. gist's and doctor's bills. people know Many of the varieties of the highest what they buy, and they a A GTETY time. qualities, and which are most estim- knowing that the dollar serve is not only one able for the garden where they are to habit, and they always gain. it MPER P pass directly to the table, have pecu- MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in Com liarities which unfit them for profit- and Gold, will be sent post paid upon a .iable cultivation for shipping to dis- cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St. Now York.

tant markets. And, on the other hand, some of the most profitable "I go through my work," said the nee! varieties for large growers, who send to the idle boy. "But not until you e a he: them to a distance, are so inferior in pushed," said the idle boy to the needed.

quality that they would be refused at Baird's French Ointment will cure the Itch present a hole down to the bone where the table of a connoisseur, such as in a few days, cures Salt Rheurs, Chapped the pent-up matter was hafore your every amateur grower of this most hands, Scald Head, Chatinate Surge an delicious fruit should be. To some Wounds .-- Sold by dealers.

has been cut open or opened itself, or extent every strawberry grower must A three-year-old little girl was taught to test varieties for himself, but the truits close her evening prayer, during the temfirst joint, no matter, put on your now in cultivation are all so good, porary absence of led fother, with "and poultice, it will stop right there, and and the information in regard to please watch over ... 7 papa." It sounded in time your finger will get well even if one of the first bones is gone. Of them so full, that there is little dan-be imagined when she adde "and " better

The second made me as well and strong as and hot, it is claimed that low heads when a child, "And I have been so to this day." shade the trunk, and thus are a bene-

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious

"Pronounced by Bos. a's best physicians

Seven bottles of your litters cured him and I know of the

" Lives of eight persons In my neighborhood the. Paye been save

And many more are using them with great

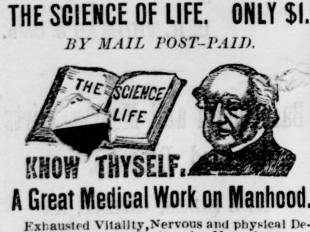
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place of beginning, containing ninety-seven acres, more or less," together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining. Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885. ADELIA F. GRANT, JEREMIAH M. GRANT, J. R. MURPHY, Administratrax and Administrator

> of the Estate of said Daniel W. Grant, deceased.

Notice of Sale.

To 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 concern

R. MURPHY,

Solicitor for Estate,

N OTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-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 oue part, and the undersigned Hugh Montgomery of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly Registered in the Records of said York County, in Book U 3, rages 719 to 723, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, 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 Pro-vince aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the first day of

the month of October next, at the hour of two of the clock in the atternoon, 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, in the County of York and Province aloresaid, known and distinguished as Lot Number twelve in California Settlement, in said Parish of Canterbury, on the southerly side of the highway road leading to and from Canterbury Station, fronting on said road and bounded on the southwesterly side by land formerly owned and occupied by Charles Wright, and now by Andrew Jamieson, and on the northeasterly side by land occupied by Wm. lohnston, containing one hundred acres more or William English by Uriah M. Wright by deed, dated the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1873, and Registered in said York County Records in Book A 3, pages 44 and 45, the 12th day of Aug-ust, 1873, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the rights, privileges and appurtenances to the same

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bread, and butter, instead of leathery

is often the greatest difference in the this place of storage is under the house. vield of milk given by different cows and it is, therefore, of the utmost of the same breed. Although subjectnecessity, if we regard our health, to ed to the same treatment and diet. attend to the ventilation of the cellar, some of the animals will yield as much If there is no ventilation the gasses as 600 gallons per annum, whilst from decaying vegetables will perothers will not give more than 300 meate the whole house and endanger gallons. A dairy farmer should there health and life. Without ventilation, fore understand, first of all, how to too, the changes of decay are very choose animals best suited for his much greater. Here, not only health. purposes, and this done, the rest rebut economy, demands attention to mains in his own hands. this matter. Then the rat holes should

"The exact result of each cow's be stopped up. Uuder no circumyield is easily ascertained by "trialstances permit these vermin to have a milking," on a certain day once a free run among the fruit and vegeweek the whole year round, and every tables. We know how difficult a dairy farm in Lienmark is provided with a book in which not only the problem it is sometims to rid yield is marked down, but each cow is premises of rats nnless we resort to poisoning, which is not always agree. allotted a separate column, and its age. breed and pedigree entered, and the able. But there is no excuse for leavdaily yield from the whole of the stock ing holes open. Plaster them up. Use mortar in which is mixed pounded is also marked down, but by itself in glass, then if they do get in they must a separate book.

come in some other way than through "Now, let it be remembered, the the old holes. We recently saw it

fight for it, at least.

cow is no absolute criterion of its stated that if chloride of lime was disactual quantity of milk yielded by a A Frenchman experimented on the many other good things provided at cannot think of what queer t. . I've had solved in water -- making it very depth for planting wheat. He made that time. Turkeys are undoubtedly running through my head eve, since I put value as a butter yielder. The experistrong-and the liquid was poured into thirteen beds and planted 150 grains profitable to raise when they have that hat on.' ment of churning each cow's milk in rat holes it would drive the rats off the in each, at depths beginning at seven been reared on proper principles. a separate churn has shown that cows premises. We do not know how true inches, decreasing to the surface. In which means plenty of food, care and which give a small yield in quantity this may be, but the remedy is cheap the seven-inch bed five grains out of exercise. There is a great difference of milk often produce a larger proand is not difficult of application, and 150 germinated. They gave fifty- of opinion in regard to fattening turportion of butter than the conjous if it works it will prove a great bless- three heads, with 682 grains. This keys, but experience has show breed milkers."

**** Harvesting Potatoes.

Do not leave the potatoes in the Suitable Fences. ground long after they are ready to

harvest. It is cold work handling The old saying that "a stitch in time quarter inches, sprouted 142 seeds, lop them. They undoubtedly get potatoes after the ground begins to saves nine," finds an appropriate ap- three were 1,660 heads, containing much food in the field, the shattered freeze nights. The cold and the dirt plication in many directions of labor. 35,816 grains. At one and one-half grain, the "hoppers," worms, etc., but often make the hands crack and be- There is nothing of more importance inches deep sixty-four grains sprouted, then they must be supplemented by come very sore. Besides, late digging to the farmer than his fences, and he growing 529 heads and 15,587 grains. daily or twice daily feeds of grain at gives the weeds and grass a chance to should have an eye to their security, On the surface only twenty grains the barn. Turkeys cannot bear congrow, and makes the work of digging especially when they are likely to germinated, yielding 1,600 grains. finement, especially in flocks or singly, so ! still harder. Some think the late fall endanger crops. Proper repairs should The greatest return in grains and and should never be confined longer rains injure the quality of the tubers be made in the spring, and if these straw was attained by the one and than a week or ten days before killing for eating. However this may be, are neglected trouble is likely to fol- three-quarter inch bed. The sower An ordinary rail pen is one of the best there is nothing gained by leaving low; this was illustrated only a little should, therefore, endeavour to cover for the purpose, for they like to be on sound potatoes long in the ground time since in the case of a neighbor the seed not more than two nor less the ground. At this time feed princiafter they are ripe and ready to dig. whose corn field received a visitation than one inch. When the crop is rotting, however, it from his stock, because of a neglect to well to leave them undug till the dis- make necessary repairs. After the As the potato crop is harvested, care ease is far enough advanced, so that horse was stolen the lock was put

the unsound can be separated from the upon the barn. How much better it should be exercised in the selection of sound ones without difficulty- Dig in would have been to have made the that portion that is to be held for marfair weather so that the tubers will repair at the proper time. come out clean. Potatoes dug when the ground is muddy never look well There are said to be carried off should say that the best products of the preferred by cooks and confectioners, affianced. Begin to process and confectioners, affianced. Begin to process and confectioners, affianced. Begin to process and confectioners, affianced. in the bin, nor are they as saleable in from the soil 9 pounds of lime in 25 farm were none too good for the use of and also by those who use them boil- gymnastics at once."

market. If the white grub is very bushels of oats, and 15 pounds to 38 the family, but in case of potatoes ed, to the white-shelled ones. The

worthless. Those who watch with

-----Fall Ploughing.

Oultivated fields that have become finding one that will be near their said the barber; "all nowed off for the foul by the growth of weeds or grass, standard of prefection, whatever that summer?" "No; I wat it cut with a hole and especially the former, should re- may be, are in danger of losing sight in it, like papa's !"

ceive attention by the thorough use of the fact that the quality of a strawof the plough, whereby they are turn- berry depends largely upon the man- from over exertion through physics, or moned under, and by decomposition serve ner in which it had been raised. The tal toil, we would recommend Bara's Beel to enrich the soil rather than be left best cultivation gives the highest to draw from its fertility. There are quality of fruit A deep, rich soil,

ome seasons, of which this is one, in clean culture, an abundant supply of which it appears as though the war- water during the filling of the berry, fare against weeds was ceaseless, and are necessary to produce the best when the enemy seems to gain ground. fruit. - Vick's Magazine.

Then is the time that the plough should be brought into exercise and kept employed so long as may be necessary to effect their subjugation. The destruction of millions of seeds, all have a weakness that way, and and a few minutes labor at the right most of us are looking forward to times means a saving of many hours Christmas bolidays, when we hope to

of hard toil in the future.

Turkey Fattening.

A nice, plump turkey. Well, we

A clergyman lost his hat.

cently, and was obliged to me with shabbier one, which had been ia place it. Next day the hat was ed by th help dissect a nicely browned turkey penitent appropriator, who i pologized and discuss its merits along with the "I'll never take a minister's ain. You

Couldn't Refuse to Elope.

"That's exastly what I'm going the state self !" she said, as she looked up for ing. Try it. But do not let the rats return kept on increasing for each ers that the best way to get the great- novel she was reading on the ferry at t.e have the run of the cellar without a bed as it decreased in depth at which est number of pounds of flesh is to feed other afternoon. "What ?" lauguidly queried Caw;e.

the seeds were planted. At three and the birds all they will eat, right from "Elope. I'm going to let myself down by three-quarter inches deep ninety-three the time they hatch out till they are a rope ladder." seeds sprouted, with 992 heads, yield- ready for market. While they are " Aw !" ing 18,534 grains. At one and three- running at large is the time to deve-

"And you'll be on hand to receive me ?" "Aw! "And we'll fly together and be married "Aw! "And retuan and fall upon our knees and be forgiven? "Aw "Oh, Gawge, promise me that we will do

"Cawn't do it." " But why ?" "It will cost \$2 for a one lodder. To flee in a back would cor. 22 more. preacher's fee would be \$3, and it would be something to ride back home. Ja wa't pally on cooked or soft food and plenty of milk, if you have it to spare, giving way, even to your father tipping the carego my dear. Everything must b a the part ar occasionally hard grain to keep the man. fiesh solid and firm .- Poultry Monthly. "But, Gawge, my dear, if I should fur isb the boodle ?" The eggs of the Asiatic breeds, and ket. Select the very best looking;

"On-aw-but that alters the aco, yo know ! Under those circumstances Lo tr

Scott's En dring o Pure

ger in obtaining any that is really keep an eye on Mamma, too !"

anxiety the advent of every new sort of strawberry that is sent out in these ness is incontestable. A youngster of five days when they come almost by was sent to the nearest burber shop to have dozens every season, with the hope of his hair cut. " How do you want it cut?"

> If you require something to build way up Iron and Wine physician ecribe i. f. ... v. because its results from te use, are prompt

and satisfactory. "How old are you ?" asked the Polica Magistrate of a prisoner who was under

arrest for stealing chicken. "I dunno," "When were you born?"

"What am do nee ob my tellin' you 'hout my bufday ! You ain' gwinter ...ake me bufday present, nohow."

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