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trade, merchandize, goods, and effects of every nature, kind, and description whatsoever, situlately occupied by the said Neill, on Queen street, in the city of Fredericton, and Camperdown Alley, and in the stores and warehouse in connection with the said store;

Also, all goods and merchandize in warehouse Also, all wheelbarrows and other goods in barn in rear of the property lately owned by the said Neill, on St. John street; Also, all coal at Gibson and the coal shed lateproperty of any nature, in connection with the said several stores and buildings, and the busiof the premises lately occupied by the said Neill in connection with his said business, both at Fredericton and Gibson, aforesaid; Also, all Fire Insurance Policies and benefits Also, all books of account, day books, ledgers, bill bcoks, cash books, book debts, accounts, bills, notes, bonds, judgments, executions, bills of sale, securities for money, choses in action, and credits of every nature, kind, and description in connection with the business of the said

James S. Neill;

Also, all other personality of every nature, kind, and description, owned or lately owned by the said James S. Neill, and not hereinbefore specifically mentioned or referred to, excepting, however, the household furniture and household stores of the said James S. Neill;

Also, all and any new stock or stocks in said stores, or in any, either, and all of them, or that have been or may be brought to the said stores, in terms of his Trust Assignment.

Tenders are asked by the undersigned for the whole of the said property, up to the 10th day of December next, at 12 o'clock noon, at the office of E. Byron Winslow, Fredericton. of E. Byron Winslow, Fredericton.

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Also, that property known as the Neill pro-perty, situate on St. John street, in the said city, now occupied by John Cameron; Also, all other real estate owned by the said James S. Neill in the city of Fredericton, or County of York, or in which he was in any way interested, or in which the said Trustees are by virtue of the said assignment in any way in Dated at Fredericton, in the County of York this 24th day of November, A. D. 1885. DANIEL F. GEORGE, E. BYRON WINSLOW,

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## Agriculture

French Stallion Law.

translate the law governing stallions in France. The French Government has for hundreds of years had this oversight and control over the breed- themselves, and through intercourse ing of their horses. It is, therefore, no wonder that they have bred their draught horses in their purity, with a Everyone should be ready to exchange sound, hardy constitution, under this ideas with others. This does good all rigid veterinary inspection and Gov- round ernment control. This is why the French breeders do not feel the need of stud-books as we do, but we trust they will establish the same rigid law their draught horses in the future.

The new law adopted by the French government in relation to the over-ST. JOHN, N. B. sight of stallions, is as follows:-

conducting the government breeding the crop of the present season. stables) cannot be used to serve mares The chief reason for expecting a belonging to others than his owner, revival of wheat culture in this counwithout being furnished with a certifi- try is found in the fact that nowhere cate showing that he neither has the can wheat be permanently grown heaves nor a periodic discharge.

one year, will be furnished free, after ryot makes the first cost of the wheat examination of the stallion by a com- less than our own. But this is more misssion appointed by the Minister of than balanced by the inferior quality

Article 3, Every stallion used for pense of getting it to market. In service, that may be approved, author- fact, the first objection is sufficient, ized, or furnished with a certificate, and even if new railways were built as aforesaid, shall be branded under to facilitate its transportation the the mane. In case of approval, au- wheat from India is so inferior that it thorization, or certificate is revoked, must always sell at lower rates in the the letter R shall be branded in the European markets than the American same way alove the former mark. | grain. An effort has been made to Article 4. In case of violation of depress prices in this country by state-

this law, the owner and the manager ments that Indian wheat can be laid of the stallion shall be punished by a down in Liverpool considerably cheapfine of from 50 to 500 francs; a er than it can be exported from the second violation shall be punished by United States. But the other side of

neither approved nor authorized, nor its greater price. furnished with a certificate, shall be There is no doubt that England would liable to a fine of from 16 to 50 francs. be greatly pleased to establish her in-

try shall regulate the composition of reached. But England, having so ings, the manner and condition of the to look to some of these for her future examination, and all the measures food supply. She controls the trade necessary for conducting the same.

#### Farmers and Brain Power.

in the business, I am prepared to do CARRIAGES, WACCONS, presses ideas broad enough to go in all cases, there is nowhere but growing capacities .- Am. Cultivator. MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST more brains would be an additional power to success: Some people im-Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc agine that farming requires very little outlay of brain power; but this is a SLEIGHS AND PUNGS energies. None are exempt from labor; but in all it is not equally well applied and directed. If we take any two men, physically equal, the one will accomplish most who excels brain power. Therefore, let that small enclosure within his own skull be cultivated as assiduously and as carefully by the farmer as is his choicest crop Whatever farming may have been in the past, the time has come when the highest intelligence is demanded as a necessary qualification on the part of the agri-

Book farming, however, is decried, and "farmers are not a reading class." We, on our part, neither under rate the practical knowledge, nor over-rate the importance of the scientific study of farming. The one is needful to the other, and science is futile if it does not help practice to do its work better and cheaper. But there is one great want in most of our farm-houses. and that is the almost entire absence of agricultural literature, both in book and periodical form. The volumes one most expects to see on the farmer's table are generally conspicuous by their absence; and, will it be believed, there is many a farmer who does not take in an agricultural newspaper. Boys and girls grow up on the farm, and spend those years which will so much influence their lives without ever once being led to realize the momentousness of what is before them. They grow up, too, without a taste for reading, and so miss a never failing source of happiness, not to speak of mental culture and refinement. For all this, the want of suitable books and papers on the farmhouse

in almost any other business. And farming need not prove the unvarying round and monotoneus life it is often said to be; for every operation on the From our French exchanges we idea cannot succeed in farming, and

If farmers were to read more, they

#### Wheat Interests.

We know full well that just at present the growing of wheat in any part of this country is not a profitable business. A year ago the wheat crop in nearly every country was about an average. Markets everywhere were glutted, and the enormous visible supply of wheat, larger now than was Article 1. A stallion that is neither ever known before, is depressing approved nor authorized by the ad- prices to nearly their lowest point, ministration of the haras, (officials despite an acknowledged deficiency in

more cheaply than here. Possibly Article 2. This certificate, good for the poorly paid labor of the Indian of Indian wheat and the greater exthis statement is not given. Our Article 5. Owners who have their wheat is so much better in quality mares served by a stallion that is that it continues to be exported despite

Article 6. The mayors, commis- dependence of the American food saries of police, rural guards, gen- supply, but it is impossible that this darmes, and all the agents and officers dream shall ever be realized. With of the police, the inspectors-general of the growth of her population and the haras, the directors, sub-directors steady decadence of agricultural indusand overseers of the stallion station, tries lingland is every year becoming and the chiefs of the government more and more dependent on the outstations, duly sworn, shall be qualified side world for food. And the same is to take cognizance of violations of this almost true of France, which is so subdivided that its limits of food pro-Article 7. An order from the minis- duction has been nearly, if not quite, the commission, the time of its meet- many dependencies, is more inclined with her dependencies as she never published at Edinburg, Scotland, ex. be her own customers. To this cause

#### A Talk to the Boys.

I have seen a great deal of evil outstrip him whe rises at five, and to live. If the parents yield to their outstrip him whe rises at five, and persuasions, their boys go to the city, and hang in the shade for two or three beef should never after be used as a A dollar in one woman's hands gets more GENERAL GRANDS successful farmers are not those who which they find to be already full of work hardest at manual labor; they boys, looking for something to do. If work, nevertheless, with all their they manage to struggle along, the ber make a success in life. Some of these boys-happy indeed if they can do so, make their way back to their homes. Some continue to struggle. ashamed to go back, and still others, a number sad to contemplate, go downward to a life of shame. Do not understand me to say that no boys should leave the country for the city. The mischief comes from boys making a change for the sake of a change and before they find out what they are fit for; indeed before they have really found what their country home has to offer for them. I have tried to show our boys that if they find life dull, and they would have novelty. that each Spring, the wood, the meadow, the stream and the fields are as full of novelties as the most crowded city streets. Would they see wonders, each seed that is placed in the ground, each bud that opens upon bush or tree, even each egg that is placed under the old hen, is working out a greater wonder than any city showman can present. Even the commonest things; the pebble under foot has a story to tell, if you will but hear it. While I would not check the proper aspirations of any boy, I would have him first know something about the home he is so ready to leave, and not wait until he returns to it, after sore disappointments, to learn that there is "no place like home."-American Agriculturist.

### The Nation's Step-mother.

table is to be blamed. The bodily average cow yields about 450 gallons agement. They do not stop to think toilers comes in thoroughly wearied, of milk a year, giving a total product whether or not there is any limit to and often with a longing for relaxa- of 6,750,000,000 gallons. Twelve ets. the ill-treatment or neglect a hog can tion of some kind; but there is no pa- a gallon is a fair price to estimate the endure; but there are a greater numper, and no interesting volume that value of this milk a as total return to ber of men who fail to act upon the ting feed and grinding grain. There they can turn to, and se they live the dairy farmer of \$810,000,000. better knowledge they possess. They is a saving of at least one-third of the within themselves, as it were, and, in One half of the milk is made into seem not to be sufficiently impressed quantity otherwise used because of the too many cases, sleep away their cheese and butter. It takes 24 pounds with the importance of providing freedom from waste. The food is also But just let the young farmer think and about 10 pounds of milk for one varying with the condition of the sea- der are eaten and masticated together, for a moment of the forces, the pro- pound cheese. There is the same son or weather and the age and growth and perfect mastication is a very perties, principles, influence, the laws amount of nutrition in 31 pounds of of their stock. This latter class we great aid to digestion; also coarse -developed and undeveloped-with milk that there is in one pound of would be glad to reach and to see food, as corn, fodder, and straw, or baby was permanently cured of a dangerout which he must some in contact and beef. A fat steer furnishes 50 per them "enthused" with the idea that coarse hay, is not only all eaten when of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitter by its understand if he would succeed. So cent of beef, but it would require constant attention and careful looking mixed with the meal, but otherwise nursing mother, which at the same time refar from being less dependent upon about 24,000,000 steers, weighing after details in the management of only a small portion of it would be stored her to perfect health and strength. the arts and sciences than those en- 1,500 pounds each to produce the their animals, personally or by some consumed, and the meal helps to se- The Parents, Rochester, N. Y. gaged in other occupations, the far- same amount of nutrition as the an- one equally interested with them- cure the digustion of it. Straw may mer stands in need of a far wider nual milk product." Who says the selves, are among the first conditions be thus all used for feed instead of lit. Straw may range of knowledge than is requisite cow is not the nation's step-mother? of successs. range of knowledge than is requisite cow is not the nation's step-mother? of successs.

## Training a Trotting Horse by Swimming.

While Mr. Robert Bonner was infarm is an incentive to inquiry and specting John Turner's horses at stimulant to thought. Men of one Philadelphia, the General told a curious story of horse training :-

> ing him I discovered that through ex-cess of action he hit his arms. I was in despair, when I was advised to try to put him in condition by swimming. Like a drowing man I grasped at a the horse swam beautifully. On the return he struck out eagerly, and actually towed the boat. I kept this up for ten days, and I never brought a horse to the post in better condition. The violent action in the water had given pliancy and firmness to his muscles and made his wind as clear as the ring of a bell. I won the race easily,
>
> A lake comprising 125 acres, on Well, I hardly know what I had better call him. You have been drained and I had better call him. You but it is lucky that it was a single dash, because through his faulty action he cut his arms into ribbons."

## How to Drive the Boys from the

a five from it. Send them to milk by cows. them earry water the year round up amongst swine runts. hill from a spring. Have them turn your meals, when everything should thrift of the sheep. be pleasant, and you should have a How milking is done in the Island

#### \*\*\*\* Tanning Sheepskins.

driving the boys from the farm.

To those who occasionally kill sheep, we would say remember the in five hours, on the approach of frost, following recipt for tanning a sheepskin. They make the best kind of time next morning to permit of pickwith her dependencies as she never can with the United States, and it would be manifestly to England's good Cotswold skin well tanned makes with a ditch 1,000 yards long, 50 feet advantage if she could buy chiefly a good cushion for the waggon seat, with a ditch 1,000 yards long, by leet advantage if she could buy chiefly a good cushion for the waggon seat, wide, and six feet deep, have proved The Scottish Agricultural Gazette, from people whom she can oblige to and for many uses it is valuable:-" For mats, take two long-wool skins equal to the task, is to be attributed the great efforts and make a strong suds, using hot It depends very much upon the kind all kindred troubles. Also, for many other which English capitalists are making water, when it is cold wash the skin of soil, whether fall ploughing for around the world. While the charge to extend the railroad system in India, in it, carefully squeezing them be-spring crops would be beneficial. A of non-reading farmers does not apply and thus develop more fully its wheat tween the hands to get the dirt out of clay soil that will fall to fine frag- information, terms, etc., mailed free by adthe wool, then wash the soap out with wents under the influence of frost, dressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. cold, clear water. Then dissolve alum will be benefited by it. But a soil and salt, each a half pound, with a that will run to paste, and become little hot water, sufficient to cover the hard and packed by the freezing and skins, and let them soak in it over thawing, will be injured. Judgment night for twelve hours; then hang derived from experience is to be excome from discontent of boys with over a pail to drain. When they are ercised in such cases. great mistake. "I honestly believe," their home life. As soon as they well drained, spread or stretch care-Don't forget the place, opposaid one, who is himself a successful arrive at the age of sixteen or eighfully over a board to dry. When a barrel it should be thoroughly scalded in life upon some plain common sense everyday gains and savings. Some men will live agriculturist, "that the farmer who will work his brains till noon, and his city is the only proper place in which the halance of the day mill barrel it should be thoroughly scalded barrel it should be thoroughly scalded to remove the impurities and to destroy any germs that would surely after the north if not removed. A harmonic to the day gains and savings. Some men will live better on one dollar than another will on a flesh side of each skin, rubbing in fact the north if not removed. A harmonic than the farmer who is to small for them, and that the farm little damp, have one ounce of salt-barrel it should be thoroughly scalded to remove the impurities and to destroy any germs that would surely after the north if not removed. A harmonic than another will on a dollar and a half or even two dollars, will

> rub the flesh side with the hands, and it will be very white and handsome, suitable for a door or carriage mat. Clean tillage is of immense importance. It not only facilitates the comfort of harvesting, but vastly increases The results of the contest need not be doubtful, as the weeds, possessing an to about it, they would say: "I can't cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York. are sure of ultimate victory, unless they cannot afford to go without it. There is not much pleasure in hurments of the soil and greedily take it; also a brand with which he can the lion's share. Where there is not burn his name into the handles of clear tillage, the manure that is ap- hoes, shovels and tools. Then if he is plied goes very largely to the prodac- blessed with a borrowing neighbor. tion of weeds. Deep and thorough the sight of the name may remind the tillage, the careful haudling of manure | borrower to return the tool before he Tenn., May 4, 1823. and incessant vigilance in the preven- has worn it out. At least there will the means to be adopted in combating it because he has had it so long that them. In inveterate instances sumble he has forgotten how he came by it.
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> The means to be adopted in combating it because he has had it so long that the troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in years, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them.
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> The means to be adopted in combating it because he has had it so long that the troubles, etc. I have not seen a sick day in years, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighbors use them. mer fallowing may require to be re-

There are many men owning hogs who do not know the difference be-The Breeders' Gazette says :- "The tween right and wrong in their manof milk to make one pound of butter, shelter and the proper kinds of feed, digested, because the grain and fod-

pay this price must forfeit the coveted

advantages resulting therefrom.

### FARM NOTES.

All milch cows should have moderate muscular exercise every day. A squash has been brought into

Santa Barbara, Cal., which weighs 222 pounds and stood four feet high. "When I was a boy, and \$200 Shorthorn cattle, for which he has paid since 1851 the sum of \$107,000, looked as big as a million, I had a horse matched against a pacer to go a single mile for \$250 a side. In training the meantime \$464,000.

The British agricultural statistics for the present year show a decreas-ing area under cultivation and a corresponding extension of pasturage.

straw. The river ran near my door, I hired a man to row me in a boat, New York is finding an out let still and I don't."

And when I have a powder to take, replied with the powder to take it, and I don't." while I sat in the stern and held the further West. Large shipments of the horse swam beautifully. On the Omaha.

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer and die from no other causes than an excess of Worms in the stomach or Intestines to

Long Island, has been drained, and I had better sell him. You don't want to its sandy botton is being levelled and buy a good dog, do you? old stumps pulled up, for the purpose A DILAPIDATED PHYSIQUE may be built of cranberries.

at the back door and tell them they and clover hay, and that in due pro- act like clockwork, and is a safeguard against must get up at five o'clock and make portion it is a very good food for dairy malaria and rheumatism. must get up at five o'clock and make portion it is a very good food for dairy

when the cold winds are blowing it well never pay to feed till they are his political tenets to Maud's George: through the oracks of the barn. Have matured. In the cattle line these are them drive the cattle to water and be known as scrubs; in that of horses obliged to chop a hole through the those seriously blemished; amongst don't want any third party here." ice in order to let them drink. Let sheep they are termed stunted, and

the grindstone for hours, Send them The wool with which sheep are out to pull wool from the dead car. covered is admirably adapted to excass of a sheep, when they have to clude cold so long as it is dry, but hold their nose with one hand and pull when thoroughly wet it is as bad as

smile on your face, cry out and say; of Jersey is thus described: "Tall "We are going to have a drouth, and buckets, narrowed near the top, with we will have to go to the poor-house," widened mouths, are used. A linen and, "The season is so wet there will cloth is tied over the top, then a be a failure of crops, and I will not be smooth sea-shell is pushed down into able to pay my taxes." Fret and the depression to receive the milk. rights agitator, are at the Brevoort House. scold about everything that does not The shell prevents the wearing of the go just right. These, and many other cloth by the streams of milk. When Walkhome, the comedienne, are stopping at things that could be mentioned, are the milking is done the straining is also completed.

A Wisconsin eranberry-grower has this year expended \$30,000 for artifi- at the Gilsey Houss. cial irrigation, the problem being to flood 600 acres a foot deep at night,

flesh side of each skin, rubbing in feet the pork if not removed. A bar-wear better clothes, eat better food, and well; then lay the flesh sides together, rel that has once been used to pack have more time for improvement and leisure. days, turning the under skin upper- pork barrel. It will be found next to living and comfort for the family, than two then scrape the flesh side with a blunt But this is a rule that does not work ple always get on in the world. They save majority of those who support them-knife to remove any remaining scraps both ways. An old pork barrel is one comforts, and know how to save sickness and

tools, or a new waggon, and let them MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth stand out of doors, and when spoken and Gold, will be sent post paid upon appliafford to built shelter." As a rule,

Every farmer should have a stencil vesting a crop of oats when rank plate with his name and residence out thistles overshadow them. The weeds in it, so that he may plainly mark all voraciously prey upon the food ele- bags, blankats, robes and boxes with tion of seeds ripening, are amongst be less danger of his thinking he owns

The most extensive cabbage farm in work should be very thoroughly done lest the weeds are rather strengthened than otherwise. Incessant vigilance is required in keeping every farm clear of weeds, and he who will not pay this price must forfeit the coveted.

The most extensive cabbage farm in the world is near Chicago. It consists of 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres of rich heavy soil, especially adapted to cabbage culture. It requires 1,114,000 plants to set the 190 acres in the most skillful physicians, but they did not reach the world is near Chicago. It consists of 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres of rich heavy soil, especially adapted to cabbage culture. It requires 1,114,000 plants to set the 190 acres in the "cabbage farm in the world is near Chicago. It consists of 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres of rich heavy soil, especially adapted to cabbage culture. It requires 1,114,000 plants to set the 190 acres in the "cabbage farm in the world is near Chicago. It consists of 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres of rich heavy soil, especially adapted to cabbage culture. It requires 1,114,000 plants to set the 190 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres in the "cabbage district," as it is called, which comprises 2,500 acres plants and distress me, and my throat was very bad. I told my children I should never die in peace till I had taken two bottles they helped me very bad. I told my children I had taken two bottles they helped me very bad. I had taken two bottles they helped me very bad. I had taken two bottles they helped me very bad. I had taken two bottles they helped me very bad. I had taken two bottles they had acres of rich heavy soil, especially acres of rich heavy soil, especially acres of rich heavy soil. setting, 2,000,000 for the whole district under cultivation. The bulk of bine made. the crop is sent south, in box cars, to supply a demand which exists after the consumption of the southern crop, which, owing to the climate, cannot done "less good than one bottle of Hop Bitbe stored for future use as with us.

There are several advantages in cut-

### Miscellaneous.

Quite well off-the leaves.

Judge-What is the man charged with? Policeman-Whiskey.

"Vegetable pills!" exclaimed an old lady; don't talk to me of such suff! The best paid since 1851 the sum of \$107,000, vegetable pill made is apple-dumpling. For has yielded the Duke of Devonshire destroying gnawing in the stomach there is nothing like it. It always can be relied on "Now, Willie, dear," says Fanny, "do

have a little courage; when I have a powder to take I don't like it any more than you do: but I made up my mind to take it, and I do."
"And when I have a powder to take," replied

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer of Worms in the stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup. any child will take it.

See here my friend, said farmer Smith to Jones, that dog of yours killed three sheep of mine last night, and I want to know what Are you sure it was my dog?

Well, I hardly know what to do. I guess

of establishing marsh for the growth up and fortified against disease by that incomparable promoter of digestion and fertilizer of the blood, Northrup & Lyman's Vege-Sir J. B. Lawes had ascertained, as table Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure. It the result of careful experiment, that counteracts Biliousness and Kidney com-If you wish to drive boys from the ensilage is practically equal, as a fat- plaints, overcomes bodily ailments special farm, send them out to cut green wood tening food, to a mixture of swedes with the feebler sex, causes the bowels to

Maud and her George were in the parlor, lantern light, in the dead of winter, There is one class of animals which down on the mugwumps—was laying down "I tell you," he exclaimed, "the democrats and republican parties embody all there is of wisdom in party management. We

That is it precisely, papa," replied Maud a third party is a nuisance anywhere." Maud's father counted noses, concluded he was the mugwump and withdrew from the

Peter Kieffer, Buffalo, says: " I was badly bitten by a horse a few days ago, and was with the other. Make them do all no covering whatever. If shelter is induced by a friend, who witnessed the octhe drudgery and disagreeable work provided sheep will stay under it in currence, to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. found to be done on the farm. Tell stormy weather, and their wool will It relieved the pain almost immediately, and them there is no time to go fishing or be enough to make shelter profitable, in four days the wound was completely healhunting. And when you come to aside from the greater comfort and ed. Nothing can be better for fresh wounds." your meals, when everything should thrift of the sheep. Electric Oil, as there are imitations on the

Old lady (reading hotel arrivals)—Sena-tor Elisha P. Williams and Mademoiselle Governor Cyrus J. Wayback, of Missouri, and Miss Maria Hankinson, the women's The Rev. Lovinggood and Miss Lillie

Colonel Thompson, the Boston philan-thropist, and Miss Emeline Brown, the president of the Baltimore Old Ladies' Home, are

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There are some who seem born under a lucky star. Everything they touch is a success, and what is ill luck to others is a find impossible to keep pork aweet in it. dollars expended by another. And such peodoctor's hills. They waste not, and want We need to look out for all the leaks not. A few shillings expended for HUMPHon the farm in these days of low prices, for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for found to be the unnecessary exposure Croup or other illness, at once cures the of tools and waggons. The wise way child and saves the sickness, and the drugis to have a convenient place for them, gist's and doctor's bills. Such people know the crop returns When the land is and then see that they are always what they buy, and they save every time. kept there when not in actual use. I knowing that the dollar saved is not only one not clear there is a constant struggle have known men to buy expensive dollar in money, but another dollar in the between the crops sown and the weeds.

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