L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.

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Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for Sale his valuable property situated in the Parish of Queensbury, containing about 600 acres of land, having an excellent Sugary of 1500 to 1600 trees, with a good Sugar House, has a young Orchard, and is well wooded, has 5 large Barns and 2 Houses, besides outbuildings, all in good condition, and is situated in a good locality about 16 miles Terms very easy. Apply on the premises

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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:

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 Archibald by Pendelpho (the City of Fraction) in 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 Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the tenth day of October next, at 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 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 owned by Eleazer Long; on the rear by lands owned by Nathaniel Jewett and containing one bundred and forty acres more or less," together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in Dated July 4th, A. D. 1885.

A. F. RANDOLPH, J. A. & W. VANWART,

Notice of Sale.

To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton,

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a cerwin Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eightyfour, and made between Ellen Downey of Fredericton, 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, he sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, opposite the Queen Hotel in Fredericton, aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of Nov-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 wester-ly side line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear grant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others; 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 ninutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five links to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence along said Post Road easterly nine chains eighty

five 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 fity 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 Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, above named, chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the on, and the privileges and appurtenances to the and premises, situate, lying and being in the parties of Cantarhury in the Cantarhury in t

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wick, Farmer, and Ann English, his

wife, and all others whom it may con-

and the undersigned Hugh Montgomery of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton

and Province of New Brunswick, of the other

satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage,

default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auction in front of the

ment, in said Parish of Canterbury, on the

land termerly owned and occupied by Charles

Wright, and now by Andrew Jamieson, and on

the northeasterly side by land occupied by Wm.

Book A 3, pages 44 and 45, the 12th day of Aug-

rights, privileges and appurtenances to the same

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PETER KILEEN.

er to A. N. LAFOREST,

order and well fitted up, Apply to

the farm or separately, as desired. The machi-

Notice of Sale.

To the heirs and next of kin of WILLIAM Standing Crops, Machinery, Annis, late of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and all others whom it may

ertain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-two, and of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book Y, No. 2 of said York County Records, pages 356, 357 and 358, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the Mortgagee. 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, on SATURDAY, the sevenhour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:— "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury, aforesaid, known and distinguished as Lct Number nine on the northerly side of the road leading through Hartin Settlement (so called) fronting on said read, and bounded on the easterly side in the County of York, Seamstress, by lands owned by William Scott, and on the westerly side by lands owned by William Harand all others whom it may con- tin, and on the rear or northerly side by lands owned by Jas. Murchie, containing one hundred acres, more or less, except one-half acre in the most south-easterly angle of said lot used as a Burial Ground," together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in any wise

> Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885. ADELIA F. GRANT. JEREMIAH M. GRANT, Administratrix and Administrator of the Estate of the said Daniel W. Grant, deceased.

Notice of Sale.

To ISRAEL GOODWIN of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, and NANCY GOODWIN, his wife, and all others whom it may

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the nineteenth day of February in the respective of the power of the powe nineteenth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-County aforesaid, Merchant, deceased, of the other part which said Mortgage is duly recorded part, which said Mortgage is duly Registered in Book P 3, pages 303, 304 and 305 of said York Records of said York County, in Book U south thirty-five west three chains and twenty-five links to the Highway Road; thence along five links to the Highway Road; thence along last mentioned Road westerly nineteen satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the

> or shore of Risteen Lake, at a post in the south- ed as Let Number twelve in California Settleeast angle of a lot granted to John Collicot; thence running north forty-two degrees west southerly side of the highway road leading to thirty-five chains to a post; thence north fortyeight degrees east twenty chains and twenty-five links to a post; thence south forty-two degrees east fifty chains to a spruce; thence fifty links to the north-east bank or shore of Risteen Lake, aforesaid; thence along the said bank or shore in a westerly direction to the William English by Urlah M. Wright by deed. place of beginning, containing ninety-seven dated the eleventh day of Abgust, A. D. 1873, acres, more or less," together with all buildings and Registered in said York County Records in and improvements thereon, and appurtenances and improvements increon, and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in any buildings and improvements thereon, and the buildings and improvements thereon, and the

Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885. ADELIA F. GRANT, JEREMIAH M. GRANT, Administratrix and Administrator of the Estate of said Daniel W. Grant, deceased.

MURPHY,

Notice of Sale.

To JAMES E. WRIGHT of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, and FRANCES JANE WRIGHT, his wife, and all others whom it may

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and made between the said James E. Wright and Frances Jane Wright, his wife, of the one part, SCIENCE OF LIFE will not be useful, whether and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish and County aforesaid, since deceased, of the other youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergy-man.—Argonant.

Address the Peabody Medical Institute, or Dr.
W. H. Parker, No. 4 Bulfir ch Street. Boston,
Mass, who may be consulted on all ciseases requiring skill and experience. Chronic and ob- gage, 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, or SATURDAY, the nineteenth day of the month of September next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afferhoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows :-

" All that portion of land situate on the south side of the New Brunswick and Canada Railway, and being part of Lot Number three, deeded by Mary Dickenson to James E. Wright and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the southwestern bank or shore of Eel River at the most easterly angle of Lot Number four, purchased by J. Dickenson, Jun.; thence running by the 518 DOZEN J. & J. Meakin's White Gran-and Printed Ware, 265 dozen C. C. Toilet Sets and Printed Ware, 50 new Dinner, Tea and Toilet Sets in Ivory Ware, 8 cases Bohemian east sixty-four chains to the south-western bank or shore of the above mentioned River, and Crocks Cases and barries and Crocks Cases and barries and Crocks Cases and Crocks and C

> Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885. ADELIA F. GRANT. JEREMIAH M. GRANT. Administratrix and Administrator of the Estate of said Daniel W. Grant, deceased.

Tea. Tea. Tea. TUST TO HAND: 20 Half Chests of Tea, same as gave such entire satisfaction at W. H. VANWART'S. Fredericton, July 15, 1885,4

The Art of Breeding.

Agriculture

by C. M. Winslow, of Brandon, Vt. before the Ayrshire Breeders, at their last annual meeting, in Boston:-Sometimes we meet with breeders way of treatment is to see that the

whose only aim in their stock seems animal is well fed, comfortably housed to be to produce animals that shall be and perfectly clean. The food should entitled to registry. To such I have be of the best quality, given in small little to say, as their work is compara- quantities and often. If lousy, apply tively easy, and has but a few hind- Persian insect powder thoroughly rances to success; but to those breed | three or four times every other day, ers who are possessed of an ideal type Give from one pint to one quart of linof perfection, which they are striving seee meal, varying the quantity to to impress upon their stock. I have a correspond to the size of the animal few words to say upon the hindrances If the animal suffers constantly from they may find in the way of satisfac- diarrhæa, give powdered chalk one tory results It is a law of nature ounce and bisulphate of soda one or more of its ancestors, not only in feed. If this does not produce a favits outward appearance, but in the orable effect, miz oil of turpentine oneconstruction of its vital organism and third of an ounce and laudanum onemental peculiarities, and is simply a third of an cunce with three raw eggs, reproduction, with the accidental or beat all together in a pint of warm finishing of the work or important or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the work or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the work or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the work or important or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the work or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the work or important or impose upon any one, for cure, until I used the work of the wor intentional additions that from time to water, and give at one dose. From time are accumulating as the stock two to three doses a day should be passes through the hands of more or given- according to the severity of the in the spring. Besides, both man and ity of begetting but one sex, under

in its own person possess the highest iron two ounces, powdered nux vomica type of excellence sought, but shall one ounce and powdered gentian one ed by himself. A breeder may, by feed until all are used, then omit one THE subscriber offers for sale his farm known | chance, produce a superior animal, or | week, after which repeat the powders Post Office, Fredericton, containing 225 acres, 60 it may be the result of carefully laid until seven more are given. This forces of nature and subjecting them boring the horns. It is comparatively easy to accidenyoung trees, some bearing. The stock, 3 horses

tally produce an animal of value, but nery, of which there is a large quantity, will be to steadily breed to one type is the test of the skill of the breeder, and the value of his stock. However well The farm is well suited to the winter feeding of he may lay his plans, or however de cattle and sheep, and the buildings are in good sire ble his stock may appear his abil sirable his stock may appear, his ability to perpetuate their desirable quali-Fredericton, N. B. ties will depend upon the prepotence of the animals, and this prepotence depends, to a great extent, upon the line in which the stock has been bred celling in a certain line, produce stock from Fredericton, containing 100 acres, sixty- that shows excellence in other quali five of which are under cultivation. There are a good house, barn, and out buildings on the ties, but this will not compensate for a deficiency in the qualification he is place, consisting of ten head of cattle, two attempting to impress, nor is it safe to breed from any animal that does

There is one qualification without digestion, and ony amount of success in other directions will not compensate for lack of constitution, and disappointment is sure to attend the To WILLIAM ENGLISH, formerly of the breeder who does not always guard Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns-

this the foundation of all success The very finest type of breeding, and sures test plans of success, may be entirely defeated by improper feed and care. A valuable herd may be entirely ruined by a change of food and care; for those conditions which have conspired to produce a certain very readily adapt themselves to their surroundings; and it is just here that there sold of a road of two rods wide, reserved between the Highway and the said reserved Road along the lower fine for a successful breeder is necessarily along the lower fine to the rest, the few chains seventy-five index of content of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three and three early chains seventy-five index of content of Camerbury, in the County of York and Protofice at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three and a kind handler, and the necessarily breeder is necessarily in the county of York and Protofice at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three and a kind handler, and the morning's, and the last of October next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Morting as a solution of the cover in the added of Counter of Morting as a solution of the cover in the added of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Camerbury, in the County of York, on Thurst-three at Canterbury Station, in the Parish Parish of Canterbury aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning at the northern bank and Province aforesaid, known and distinguishif transplanted to richer pastures and

and from Canterbury Station, fronting on said milder climate. Therefore he who would prove himself an artist in moulding his herd at will, must not only bring together into his herd many choice lines of goodness, but must ever seek, by kind treatment and good care, to change right selection and careful breeding so impress these changes for the better as to make them hereditary. If this course is persistently adhered to, the stock will gradually improve, retaining the good qualities of the ancestry, and developing new ones, generation by generation, under the hand of the artist breeder.

Sickness of Horned Cattle. dition may follow an attack of any which the cow labors. Of diseases master, but a kind master. acute disease where recovery is slow which affect cattle in this country, If there is a better way than this and partial, but generally results from tuberculosis is the most dangerous, let it be employed, for the advantages poor or insufficient food, exposure and and milk from a cow affected by it within reach here should no longer be neglect, foul air, lack of cleanliness will convey consumption to those who ignored. The thing is to get it start and other necessary conditions of use it. Taberculosis is most contagied. It was so with trotting, the pos are those of general debinty. The generally thin, and are therefore classed with farm improvements. animal is thin in flesh and hide bound, most prone to consumption, Typhoid often lousy with hair standing straight fever is communicated by milk, but out from the body or turned toward the infection in that case comes not

and physiology of the animal, ima- has been spread in the same way. is of little value in a very dry season. gines the disease confined to the horns, All this shows how susceptible milk is which under his treatment will either to odors, and how readily it absorbs Up to my ears in soft grass, laughs be bored with a gimlet and turpen- whatever may be floating in the air. the fat ox.

tine squirted into the orifice, or an You can test this by placing a piece active plaster will be applied to the of putrid meat beside a basin of milk. head at their base, which, as the tem- which will soon be found to have perature results from a low condition both the olor and the flavor of the seasons, and far more often, does the of the blood, can have no beneficial carrion. Thorough drainage and ven- man with a new or an old recipe in effect. Later symptoms of the disease tilation and the greatest cleanliness disguise come forward to teach us The following is from a paper read are swellings under the jaws and ought to be observed whatever milk how to breed for sex at will. Knowabout the naval, also dropsy of the is kept. Milk differs with breed, that ing how anxious cattlemen are to get belly. The cause of the disease being of the Jersey and Holstein being bet- females, they find them easily duped understood, common sense will sug- ter for butter and that of the Ayrshire with any plausible theory. The nogest that the first thing to do in the for cheese .- Dr. Mc Eachran.

Promoting the Walking Gait.

This is the most popular property n the gait of a horse for the farm, done on a walk. A horse that is a will be done with less expense of cies by making all of one sex. amount of work. Then there is a ought not to impose upon any one, for case, until the desired effect is productions are free from worry. In make such conditions, would be pateet to The aim of the breeder is to not ed. After which get a druggist to ing up your team have it matched in the most unobservant. It may be set only produce an animal which shall mix thoroughly powdered sulphate of will do no much the better which shall mix thoroughly powdered sulphate of will do no much the better which shall mix thoroughly powdered sulphate of will do no much the better which as a rule, that this secret will "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians will do so much the better, whether have the power to transmit to its off- ounce. Divide into seven powders and avoid coupling a fast stepper with a spring those qualities of value possess- give one every night in meal or other slow one. Where thus united, the good horse will fret, and mischief may result to his gait and his temper. Gait is hereditary, yet, like other pluns, and artfally controlling the treatment will effect a cure without qualities of nature, it may be greatly improved by training, especially if dered at the apparent indifference on this subject. It is that the value of a walking gait has escaped notice, or Milk contains all the elements neces: that it is considered unworthy of sary to sustain animal life. A dog attention or incapable of improve- Dairyman fed on beef alone will die, but on mert? As well say a running or milk alone will thrive. All milk is trotting gait cannot be improved. not the same, however, for it differs We have a quality here to be deaccording to the time that has elapsed veloped which is of far more value after parturition. Often the milk than the sporting qualities of the given to a galf disagrees with it, horse,

because taken from a cow whose milk! What the farmer wants and what is older. That is, the milk of a cow the teamster and drayman will not with one definite end in view. A man 6 months after differs from the milk object to is a good, strong walker. it gave I month, after calving, and Such a horse is not lazy, and less likenature has suited the milk of each ly to be an awkward or stumbling month to the requirements of the off- horse. He lifts his feet and puts them spring. Milk is made up of albumin- down well. There is no drag in his ous, saccharine, and oleaginous sub- gait, as with a slow, shuffling or creepstances. Butter differs very slightly ing brate. A good walker is usually from fat and the sugar of milk resem- possessed of some spirit. This is milk of all animals is much the same, to become serviceable. It is also an which there can be no success, and except that of the carnivorous, which advantage in his training, requiring contains more acid. Milk resembles little more than restraint to prevent that is a sound, healthy constitution, blood very much, and under the mi him from breaking his walk. Begincroscope, both are seen to consist of ning with leading the colt to halter serum with a substance in the shape as soon as he has the use of his feet of minute globules floating in it. In well, before he gets accustomed to the milk of a rich butter cow, as the break, his walk may be readily im-Alderney, these globules are larger proved and the habit after awhile esand more numerous than in that of tablished if he is of tractable disposicow is thick and yellow, and if boiled, he should, in his capering, get into a sets like cheese. Besides the ordinary trot or run, it will not seriously affect globules, it contains rough bodies and his halter habit or, later on, his pracmore oily substance, it is not fit for tice in the traces. Neither does walkfood, and will make children or who-ever takes it sick. Nature designs ting, which, during the course of the type must be continued, or the type born offspring, and acts as a laxitive changes, it may be for the better or to clean out the meconeum, and it is for the time, so as to secure an imnecessary that such milk be given to pression. The colt will soon learn to them. The milk of a cow should not know what is wanted, and if properly be used as food for four to five days encouraged will respond if he is what so many are disappointed in buying after calving. The number of glo- he should be, tractable, intelligent, blood stock from a successful breeder, bules in larger in the milk of the even- and sufficiently spirited to carry out

iron, and salt. The change that feels an interest in the matter and has milking and setting the milk. ensues on rennet being added to milk, patience and control of his temper. 4. Lack of right conditions in the fortable posts, which have entailed an expense is caused by the rennet turning the may be trusted to undertake the work. raising of the cream—pure air and Viscounts, to the total of sixty, with 963 sugar contained in the milk into lactic It is all the better if he be the owner proper temperature. acid, which coagulas the milk. The of the colt. Not that he will succeed 5. The cream not raised and skim- swept into their pockets the nice little sum little globules of fat in the milk are in full development, but he is pretty med in due time. encased in thin coverings of caseine. sure to so far improve the value of his 6. Cream not churned at the proper of precedency, but not numerically, have By churning, the coatings of caseine horse as to pay well for the effort, and time-kept too long. are rubbed off, when the particles of it needs but little improvement to do 7. Cream allowed to freeze—injured perferments, of the aggregate value of \$155,fat unite and form butter. The differ- that when the long service of the still more in thawing. their qualities for the better, and by some between good and bad butter horse—some twenty years or more S. Cream too warm when churned. "Should a man drink malt liquors?" asks consists in the completeness with with good treatment—is considered. 9. Cream too cold. which the caseine is removed. Few At first, lead your colt by the halter. 10. Churn not a good one. foods are so liable to change. If a Gradually increase his speed. Here II. Lazy hand at the churn. Some Does any one know of a person being cow be feed on oil cakes, its milk be- will occur the greatest difficulty, persons have the churn around nearly been killed by lightning while asleep a sea? comes unfit for the table, and there through the eagerness of getting him all day, summer or winter; take a few An electrician in England says there is no are a large number of kinds of feeds advanced. By urging him to much turns and then stop; fool around and such instance on record. after being drawn, or clots in the teat, his walk so gradually advanced that till the butter comes. When the cream the cow is unhealthy. When, in he does not become aware of it. When is perfect and the temperature right, horn, the nature of which no one pro- cold water will rectify the trouble. one with its dam. This will accustom churning, in the manner described. fessed to understand. Horn aft, ac- Blue milk is due to an impoverished, it to being paired and kept in place. cording to Telior, is now understood or ill-fed, cow; red milk to the cow The training to a walk requires no New Method of Washing Butter. countries, Mr. H. D. Simmonds mentions to be a special diseased condition of eating madder, hulls of peas and such exertion as applies to trotting or the blood, in which there is either a several wild plants; rotton milk to running. The exercise may, theredeficiency in the amount of bood in bad water, improper food, or dirty fore, be more frequent and of longer the body or a diminution of some of premises. The milk of a sick cow duration, but necessarily be mild at the red blood corpuscles. Such con- may communicate the disease under the colt to understand that you are its

health. The food may be abundant ous, and I have known whole herds sibilities of which were not known till in a quantity, but contain an excess of destroyed by it by one diseased cow a thorough test had been made, and water and a deficiency of solid matter. being allowed to remain with them. the result surprises us all. The walk-An exclusive feed of roots or of green A valuable herd of Devons in Nova ing gait is in the interest of farmers. food growing on damp soils, or the Scotia was lost, from being infected No excitement attaches to it as with persistent use of a single variety of by a bull imported from England. No trotting and running, which are susfood, sometimes results in this depraved cow that has a chronic cough should tained by the excitement. It is a condition of the blood. The symptoms be allowed to live. Good milkers are matter of business only, and may be

accompanied with gas. The pulse is outbreak of typhoid fever in Mon- that spring out near the base of the market in the ordinary way. feeble and the animal easily fatigued treal, which was traced to the milk plant, to shade, nourish, and enrich The lining membrane of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the dis- the soil not occupied by the plant The lining membrane of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the disis unusually pale and the horns colder ease in his house and whose discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, think I'd care to eat a subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, think I'd care to eat a subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, think I'd care to eat a subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, think I'd care to eat a subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, think I'd care to eat a subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the discharges itself. This, perhaps, accounts large bucket full of water under the animals, the mouth man are the subject of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the mouth man, who had a than natural, sometimes almost as filtered into the well. Fifteen percoid as those of a dead animal. It is sons on his rounds took the disease. this condition which gives the disease Another outbreak in the General crops of good hay on rich soil, and its name, and the ignorant cow doc- Hospital was traced to the dairyman submit to more abuse than any other tor, with no knowledge of the anatomy who supplied the milk. Scarlet fever forage plant, except blue grass, which

Breeding for Sex.

With the certainty of the recurring

tion that is just now going the rounds and sides, and I got so bad I is that the right testicle begets males and the left females. Under this rule, we should think the entire bull would beget hermaphrodites. But the fact ing for my liver, but it did no good. I did is, the male is just as potent with one not expect to live more than three months. as with two testicles, and begets male I began to use Hop Bitters. where nearly all the work has to be r female just the same. Where the point of determining the sex lies has good stepper will do from a quarter not yet been discovered, much less a third more work than a slow has it been brought under man's domiwalker, and he will do it with the nion. It is very questionable if nasame ease, as it is his natural gait, ture will ever let us into that secret; and with proportionately less ex- for if it should, fashion or some other that the offspring resembles some one ounce, three times a day, mixed in penditure of energy—that is, the work whim of man might destroy the spe-

food and waste of flesh for an equal A theory so plain as the above finishing of the work—an important common accident for bulls to lose one item where the work is crowding, as of their testicles, when the peculiar- when a child, never be found out, except through -"Incurable!" fast or slow walkers. Of all things, the science of physiology, and by men Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him who are expert in the anatomy of the and I know of the bull and cow. Blind credulity may occasionally hit upon a remarkable by your bitters, coincidence, but its fallacy will soon And many more are using them with great come to the surface and disabuse your benefit. "They almost do miracles mind with a rude shock. Whatever may be accomplished in the future, How to GET SICK.-Expose yoursel lay and begun in the colt. I have long won one thing is certain, and that is, at hard without exercise, work too sexes will be just about even, male three words-Take Hop Bitters! and female, each after its kind, -- Am.

New Markets for Fowls. The poultry trade might be very profitably extended to a much greater extent than at present. Dressed lucky star. Everything they touch is a sucto be made, provided a judicious selec- better on one dollar than another will on a tion of fowls suited to the British dollar and a half or even two dollars, will market is sent. It must be remembered that the taste there is somewhat A dollar in one woman's hands gets more different from here. Yellow-legged living and comfort for the family, than two not show, in a marked degree, those bles closely ordinary augar. The possessed of some spirit. This is necessary to sustain his gait if he is not be possessed of some spirit. This is necessary to sustain his gait if he is not be placed ones like the placed ones while white legged ones, like the ple always get on in the world. They save higher prices there. Shipping dressed fowls is a hazardous business; REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, others. The milk of a newly calved cow is thick and yellow, and if boiled, he should, in his capering, get into a bazard there is in sending them a voywhat they buy, and they save every time.
The time of transit is now so short dollar in money, but another dollar in the large enough scale to send a man in this milk to be given to the newly former, may also be indulged and im- charge of them, to feed them regularly on dry grain, and give them sufficient clean water daily .- New York

Why the Butter Doesn't Come.

which flavor milk unpleasantly. By he will break, and frequent breaking, begin again. Can not make good but- "Are your domestic relations agreeable?" experiment it was found that the milk becomes iself a habit, will antagonize ter so. Use a box or barrel churn; was the question put to a probable to be a box or barrel churn; was the question put to be a box or barrel churn; of a cow fed on grass watered by sew what it is intended to promote. Pati- begin moderately, and continue so till specimen of humanity. "O age became sour and fetid in a short ence, with time, is required, and that no more vent is needed, and then go relations are all right, with time, is required, and that no more vent is needed, and then go relations are all right, with time, is required, and that no more vent is needed, and then go relations are all right, with the state of time. When the milks thickens soon is the only way. The colt is to have on at a good pace, without stopping trouble. Years ago a notion prevailed among churning, the particles of batter do the colt becomes stronger and advance about 65 degrees in winter, for a batch "It's a foine man y z ... Pat," replied stockmen that when the horns of a not cohere (gather,) the cause is a has been made in its gait so that lead- of butter weighing twenty to thirty- Bridget, "an' do yez thank se'll kape thim?" sick animal were cold at the base it desciency of acid, owing to the health ing it becames to much of a task, fice pounds, twenty or twenty-five "Begorra, Oi'll thry an' kape wan av thim, was indicative of some disease of the of the cow. A little acid, or adding mount the mare and couple the young minutes should be ample time for anyhow."

washing butter has been patened in MANY OF THE PATENT Medicines of the its important constituents, especially ought never to ne used as food, as it first and decided throughout, giving Germany. As soon as gathered in age are advertised to cure everything, but the churn in particles of about a tenth "Sciaticine" is prepared only for the cure of an inch in size, it is transferred to RHEUMATISM, Gout and NEURALGIA, and a centrifugal machine, whose drum is cares by neutralizing the RHEUMATIC POISON pierced with holes and lined with a in the Blood. For sale by all Druggists at linen fack, that is finally taken out General Dealers. with the butter. As soon as the ma- The story is circumstantially told by the chine is set in rapid motion the butter | London Times that a certain baronet, watchmilk begins to escape; a spray of ing to catch the thief who nightly stole eggs washes out all foreign matter adherwashes out all foreign matter adherwith all his legs, turned on his back, and was ing to the butter. This washing is drawn off with his load by his companions, kept up till the wash-water comes who held his tail between their teach as a away clean, and the revolution is then tug rope. continued till the last drop of water is ERUPTIVE DISEASES, such as Picuples, removed, as clothes are dried in the Boils, Blotches, Ringwords, Salt Ra-um, centrifugal wringer. The dry butter Tetter, &c., yield readily to a persistent use is then taken out, molded and packed. of Hanington's Quinine Wine and Lon, and It is claimed that the product thus so Tonic Dinner Pills, which by parifying the Orchard grass is a robust gower and fully and quickly freed from all imthe head. The appetite is ravenous from the cow but from the milk being very tenacious of life. It masses its purities, without any working or or irregular; the bowels either con- diluted or the vessels that hold it roots so as to resist the encroachment kneading, has a finer flavor, aroma stipated or too loose, generally the washed in water from contaminated of other grasses, covering much of the and grain, and far better keeping latter; the fæces are very fetid and wells. Two years ago there was an ground with its large pendant leaves qualities, than when prepared for

> A test for glanders is to hold a on top, spreads or dissolves, the disease is not glanders; but if the drop remains undissolved and sinks to the bottom it may fairly be assumed that it is.

Save the best for seed.

Miscellaneous.

I Owe My Life,

CHAPTER I.

"I was in ten sick a year ago With billious fever." My doctor pronounced me cured, but I

got sick again, with terrible pains in my back Could not move!

I shrunk!

From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctor-

Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed as if by magic, and after using several bottles, I am not R. FITZPATRICK.

CHAPTER II. "Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Gentlemen I suffered with attacks of sick headac

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the most terrible and excruciating manner. No medicine or doctor could give me relief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters.

The second made me as well and strong as

"And I have been so to this day." My husband was an invalid for twenty

present, under any state of the case, the vile nostrums advertised and that you will taking one season with another, the want to know How To GET WELL, which is ausward in

> Hops on the white label. Show all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or " ops" in thei

Success in Life.

There are some who seem born under a poultry has long been shipped to to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. Britian, and now dealers have com- The most of people must depend for success menced to ship live fowls. We think in life upon some plain common sense everyit is in this last direction that profit is day gains and savings. Some men will live wear better clothes, eat better food, and have more time for improvement and leisure, Dorking, and some of the French in the little things; know how to provide breeds, sell more readily, and bring comforts, and know now to save sickness and first, they have to be collected from for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or inland parts and sent to New York; Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for they sometimes arrive their soft, and Croup or other illness, at once cares the in bad condition; how much more child and saves the sickness, and the drugbazard there is in sending them a voy- gist's and doctor's bills. Such people know that if poultry are healthy and in good habit, and they always gain. HUMPHREY'S condition, when shipped at New York, MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth they will arrive in good condition at and Gold, will be sent post paid upon appli-Liverpool, provided it is done on a cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York.

Cost of Aristocracy.

An English correspondent of the Philadelphia Press states :- To twenty-eight families of Dukes, numbering 519 relatives who have held 1,013 offices during the last thirty-five years, the large sum of \$48,000,000 has been paid. Marquises, representing thirty-three families and having 626 relatives monopoliz-

relatives installed in 1,500 offices or so, have of \$56,000,000, and 211 Barons, last in order secured 2,491 "connections" more than 4,000

a medical exchange. Well, if a man has a wife it's his duty to sup-port'er.

Among the animals eaten by different nations which are not used as food in civilized monkeys, lemurs, bats, skunks, foxes, lions, porcupines, crocodiles, snakes, salamanders,

It is stated that a new method of caterpillars and ants.

blood remove these unsightly evidences of inward disorder. See that you get " Han-

ington's," the original and genuine. Little Johnny has the habit of waking the middle of the night and demanding some

The other morning his mother said to him : "Look here, Johnny, I never want any-

" Well, I don't think I'd care to eat To the Rescue.

"When all other rem-dies fail " for Bowel Complaint, Colic, Cramps, Dysentery, etc., then Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry comes to the rescue." Thus write W. H. Crocker, druggist, Waterdown, and dds that "its sales are large and increasing."