L. C. MACNU'ri, 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 a trontage of nearly one-half mile on the River St John. The Farm cuts annually about 75 to 80 tons hay, is in a good state of cultivation, has 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 from Fredericton. Terms very casy. Apply on the premises

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

NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given, that a Notice in writing, addressed to the Secretary of State for Canada, embodying a Petition to the Governor General of Canada in Council, signed by competent to vote at the Election of a Member of the House of Commons in the said City, praying that His Excellency will be pleased by an Order in Council, to declare revoked an Order in Council, bearing date the third day of January, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, declaring that the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, 1878," should be in force and take effect in the said City, upon, from and after the day on which the annual, or semi-annual Licenses for the sale of spirituous liquors, then at the date of such last mentioned Order in Council, in force in the said City, would expire, provided that such day be not less than ninety days from the day of the date of the said expire, provided the day of the date of the last mentioned Order in Council, and if it were less than on the like day in the following year, and desiring that the votes of all the Electors of the said City be taken for and against the adoption of the raid Petition, will, on THURSDAY, the twenty-seventh day of August, instant, be deposited in the Office of the Registrar of Deeds in and for the County of York, in the said City of Fredericton, where it will remain deposited for Fredericton, where it will remain deposited for bury, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and all others whom it may

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 F. Randolph, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province aforesaid, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded 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 County of York, on SATURDAY, the seventeenth day of the month of October next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said 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 Lot Number nine on the northerly side of the road leading through Hartin Settlement (so called) fronting on said road, and bounded on the easterly side by lands owned by William Scott, and on the westerly side by lands owned by William Haraid Indenture of Mortgage. default having been nade in the payment thereof, be sold at Public tin, and on the rear or northerly side by lands Auction, at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the tenth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said improvements thereou, and appurtenances and 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 owned by Eleazer Long; on the rear by lands owned by Nathaniel Jewett and containing one hundred and torty acres more or less," together with all the buildings and improvements there on and appurtenances thereunto belonging or i any wise appertaining.

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

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 cerin Indepture of Mortgage bearing date the tain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between Ellen Downey of Freder-lotter, in the wild County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing date the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, bearing the satisfying the satis four, and made between Ellen Downey of Fredericton, in the said County, Seamstress, of the one part, and the undersigned, E. Byron Winslow of I redericton, 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 forenoon. he 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 ly side line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear rant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others: thence running along said road westerly eleven chains and forty links, to a stake marked two along said Post Road easterly nine chains eighty nive 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, five links to the Highway Road; thence along said last mentioned Road westerly nineteen chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the lower side of a road of two rods wide, reserved between the Highway and the said River; thence along the lower line of the said reserved Road

east two chains seventy-five links to the River's bank, and thence along the said bank down stream to the place of beginning, containing four acres and three Rocds more or less," together with all and singular the buildings thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. Dated the 11th day of August, A. D. 1885. E. BYRON WINSLOW. WETMORE & WINSLOW.

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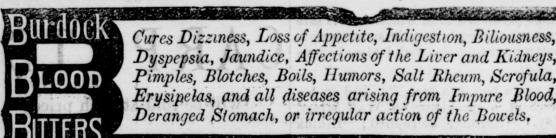
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Notice of Sale.

Notice of Sale.

To Bartlett Hallett of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, in the Province of Now Brungwick and Records pages 356, 357 and 358 there will for the Records Province of New Brunswick, and HARRIET P., his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

Recorded in Book 1, No. 2 of sail 10th Country Recorded in Book 1 Station, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the seven most south-easterly angle of said lot used as a Burial Ground," together with all buildings and

> 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.

Solicitor for Estate. 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

To Ellen Downey lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, Seamstress, and all others whom it may concern in the County of York on and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish and County of Grant of the County of Seamstress, and County of Seamstress, and all others whom it may consequently a foresaid. Merchant decreased of the County of Grant, late of the Parish and County of Grant, late of the Parish and County of Grant of the Grant of the County of Grant of the Gran

or shore of Risteen Lake, at a post in the south east angle of a lot granted to John Collicot thence running north forty-two degrees west thirty-five chains to a post; thence north forty-eight degrees east twenty chains and twenty-

as follows, viz: Beginning at the northerly side of the old Kingsclear Road, at a stake at the wester-by side line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear south forty-eight degrees west sixteen chains fifty links to the north-east bank or shore o Risteen Lake, aforesaid; thence along the said bank or shore in a westerly direction to the marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten minutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five and improvements thereon, and appurtenances tinks to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence and privileges to the same belonging or in any Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885.

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

Solicitor for Estate. Notice of Sale.

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, and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish and County aforesaid, since deceased, of the other County atoresaid, since deceased, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book R 3 of the York County Records, pages 761 to 764, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment there of, 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 nineteenth day of the month of September next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon; 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, deed-ed by Mary Dickenson to James E. Wright and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the south-western bank or shore of Eel River at the most easterly angle of Lot Number four, purchased and fifty one, south fifty-five degrees west sixty-tour chains; thence south forty five degrees east fitteen chains; thence north forty-five degrees east sixty-four chains to the south-western bank or shore of the above mentioned River, and thence following the various courses thereof u

hree on the south-western bank or shore of kel River," 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

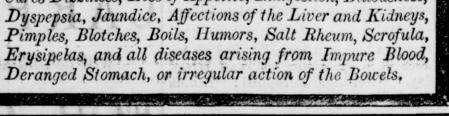
stream in a north-west-riy direction to th

place of beginning, containing ninety-five acres

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

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

Yours truly, W. M. PHILLIPS." FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and have derived from the use of

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A PRIZE receive tree, a costly box of goods tic comfort, the sanctities of home.

The white Leghorn hen, by virtue of its pure white plumage, bright-red of its pure white plumage, bright-red of seed were tested, both in the chemi-

Agriculture

Polled Angus Bulls.

(Bay Pilot.) Mr. Blakeney, manager of Sir Charles 'Tupper's farm at Highland 8 months old on the 15th inst., raising by good care and judicious animals of others. feeding.

Agricultural and other Industries.

Secretary T. S. Gold, of the Conture, as compared with other indus-

mining or manufacturing enterprise the gambling element. of all connected with it.

but too often the seeming possession our purpose at this time.

borrowed capital, and every path of horse trots have fallen into disrepute, commerce is strewn with wrecks. In and while we do not find as flagrant to financial rain, and the search has here some cause for some complaints Necessarily, the cooler the air, the them by the use of the cultivator. If light and life?" "Well hardly, widow," has involved a loss of life and health and some room for reform. The laws more this moisture is condensed and the wheat is to be sown on a clover responded the old deacon, "you know I that is fearful to contemplate. In all recently passed against pool selling precipitated. When a cool cellar is sod, turn under the clover as deeply buried my second wife last fall. these branches of industry, the great have closed many of the tracks in New aired on a warm day, the entering as possible. prizes which excite envy and fire York, and races that were announced, air being in motion appears cool; but is the fate of the many.

favored of his class. In commerce as well as they.

basis, and the rudest form of agricul- the honor of the race is worth far ture, the gathering of the spontaneous more to every breeder. In this way fruits of the earth, is the foundation only can we build up and sustain the of every industry. But this does not character of our several families of justify the farmer in taking those risks horses. The record got by an indi in other forms of industry which he vidual member gives standing to too often incurs. When farmers loose every other, and increases its market anything else connected with fruit money it is not usually in the pursuit value. As breeders are each year of agriculture, but of something else. drawing the lines closer and astablish-The farmers of the country would be ing fixed lines of breeding, trotting richer if they had confined themselves records become more valuable, and to farming and not taken stock in they will soon be the chief incentive some railroad or manufacturing com- in our races. We believe that in a pany, or, worse still, in some mine few years' time a larger attendence they never saw. The desire to get may be secured, better feeling result enormous profits, to find a fortune in- and all, whether owners, drivers or stead of earning it, is as old as the visitors, leave the field better satisfied Encentric, &c. human race. Too often the farmer than is possible where betting and Rural. who will take a week in considering pool-selling is allowed. Says a well- Have good shelter prepared for all the value of a cow he desires to pur known horseman, in a private letter of the farm tools when not in use, and chase of a neighbor, and then disagrees to the editor of Dunton's Spirit of the protect them from the sun and rain. on a dollar or two in the price, will Turf. "By all means continue the The way of leaving the implements in invest his hundreds and his thousands, war against the pool box. This is the fields is not a good one. When the if he has them, in the "Great Bottom- just what degrades racing to the point plows are sheltered give the parts in the morning and soon lose more wife, as I found that our tile girl upon reless Gold Mine," situated in the Moun. Talmage describes and diagusts christ that are liable to rust a thin coat of tains of the Moon. It is this spirit of tian, people everywhere, and rouses paint The paint keeps them from speculation, or the desire to get some their strongest opposition. The trot- rusting and is easily scoured off. If An analysis of hen manure, lately thing out of nothing, which is fatal. ting horse is the grandest specimen no paint is about, a heavy coating of made at the Connecticut Experiment new-blown daisy. Well, the story is soon The raising of one \$5000 colt has of the equine race, and has nothing lard or tallow will answer, but it is Station, shows it to be worth \$15.51 told. My wife, to-day, has gained her old-Low Prices. The in his appearance suggestive of drunk- not as good as paint. The plow that per ton, calculating its different consales by some fancy cattle breeder, enness, gambling and low morals gen- remains in the field all winter cannot stituents at the market prices of fer where a heifer brings \$1000, the ex- erally, but on the contrary, seems in be u-ed with ease until you have lost tilizers. According to the same me- which is noted for pretty women. And L Next below Geo. Hatt & Sons. ceptional profits of a single hop or harmony with the highest types of a half a day from work scouring it, thed of valuation, good hard wood have only Hop Buters to thank for it. tobacco crop—anything which wins a humanity. Gambling is to the turf and the rust has devoured about one, ashes was found to be worth \$9 a ton. "The dear creature just looked over my prize, like a successful lottery ticket what drunkenness is to the communithird of the share and mould-board. This station makes a specialty of ana- shoulder, and says I can flatter equal to the -too often brings on the delirium of ity. The pool box is to gambling Implements last twice as long if shel- lyzing fertilizers, and the effect has days of our courtship, and that reminds me

these gamblers' risks. His schooling Sooner or later it must go."

unfits him for the excitement of such

Trotting Horses and Horse Trots.

The man who can sit quietly and ample testimony to Mr. Blakeney's litles with their neighbors, or, in re-

the trait most desired by either party. ed atmosphere.

four general divisions, agriculture, less there is some chance to realize hair and skin of the animals. are earned. On the other hand, in would gladly champion the races if promoted.

their friends take possession of the maggots in a few days, if left undis In the department of manufactures, track and attempt to prevent the turbed, and this is a postive proof the great undertakings which have closing heats being trotted, because of its unhealthfulness and impurity. proved safe investments of the second their favorite is not winning, and the When the horse is not in use, the stall sal fortunes have been built up now At another, money is used and the evening, and then on such enterprises, but favorite is pulled at the right time to these are the striking exceptions, lose; and at still another a combinawhile every New England stream and tion of drivers and betting characters river is fringed with the ruins of un- succeed in pocketing what otherwise successful ventures, which were origi- would be a winner. On one track one Opp. Normal School, merce, embracing in this term trade thus indicating collusion between object often fails of being accomplish. of grazing cattle will keep off flies, and transportation of every kind, judges and pool sellers. These cases ed, by a common mistake, and in. and the beasts will feed in peace,

of great wealth is but the display of Because this state of affairs exist,

the more ambitions who seek the tract like a well filled race. The culturist. higher positions. In mining, too, the argument so often brought forth that safest investment is where the baser pool selling must be allowed in order metals, iron, lead and copper, and call out a respectable field of horses, coal to work them, are concerned. It we do not accept. Make the races would seem to follow from simply clean and honest, send the drivers analogy that agriculture itself be- forth to drive for the race and to win comes hazardous, as it expands into if possible, announce the time as it is,

bonanza farming, and the herding of regardless of past records, and horse uncounted cattle on vast ranges. | trots will have new attractions for all Of course, there could be no trade classes and a better feeling will result or manufactures without farming as a It is not the purse that attracts, for and better, not only will there be

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Stables in Summer.

With most farmers considerable anmoved, while a fine styled horse pains is taken to make stables warm passes at full speed, deserves the pity and comfortable for stock in winter, of all his associates. Nothing thrills and this is as it should be; but there one more than to sit behind a horse is another matter connected with willing, able and desirous of passing stable management, fully equal in all others on the road. We feel our importance, which is very sadly ne- ripen on the vine the latter will cease writes, quite as indigestible as hard boiled Hill, Parish of St. Andrews, had in the excitement, and the animal we summer. Very many stables upon town last week two magnificent speci- drive seems a reasoning, thinking farms are without windows, and mens of Polled Angus bulls, one Vis- being as it takes the bit and struggles through the sultry nights of summer, count Alfred, a pure black 21 years for the front. This love of speed is horses, and often cows, are kept conold, which on being placed on the not confined to any class or profession. fined here, breathing the air contampublic scale tipped the beam at 1570 Even those who never trot a horse, inated by the ammonia which arises ibs, the other Lord Clare, color red, and who look upon horse trots as from their own filth, and the effect of something very sinful, find it impos- this is loss of appetite, disease of the weighed 675 lbs. These animals bear sibly to resist the temptation to try lungs and a decline of strength.

ability as a breeder and feeder, and turning from church, refuse to take from keeping a horse in a cold stable prove what can be done in stock the dust from the more moderate during winter, that will come from close confinment in summer, for not be threshed until it has gone In breeding, every business farmer animals were given a robe to shield through the sweat, which generally and likes to see them do well and bloom selects his stock horse, having in ad- them from cold; but no shield is dition to other desirable qualities, given to avert the serious effect of speed. In buying and selling this is inhaling for hours at a time a poison-

So long as this is sought as a means Some means should be devised to necticut State Board of Agriculture of development, or as an amusement, give a free circulation of air through was recently interviewed by a correst it is to be commanded. Horse racing the stable, if it has to be done by pondent of the Philadelphia Press. is not to be condemned because in- leaving the barn doors open; and the ishment from manure spread close quantity of sugar, to make it palatable, and Mr. Gold gives his views of agricul ducements are offered to call out the stalls should be kept clean and sweet around its stem, as a horse would from administer it as quickly as possible. Almost horses and encourage the breeding for by the use of saw-dust, straw, or dry a bag of grain fastened to its back. speed. All this is necessary as an in | earth. We do not approve of using speed. All this is necessary as an in centive. Men will not labor and toil lime, ashes or anything of the kind as are used by hogs become very filthy use of Sciations. It cares by neutralizing

manufactures, commerce, and mining, something, some prize to be gained in Where horses are made to stand agriculture, especially if we consider the contests. It is when we pass be upon a plank floor, the stable is liable the amount of skill exercised in its youd and convert our trotting parks to become very much more impure prosecution, the privileges of home into gambling places, that evil arises. than under other circumstances, for The perennial kinds run up to flower, sir? said a Fredericton woman to the doctor and social enjoyment which it allows, It is when our races, which should be the liquids will run through and form and will ripen seeds to make future who was trying to pull him through a bad and the favorable conditions for health simply trials of speed, are conducted a pool beneath, which will continually trouble. Cut and burn, if they canand long life which it offers, yields in the interest of jockeys and pool send up a noxious odor as strong as not be grubbed up by the roots. greater returns than either of the sellers that an innocent amusement bartshorn. To avert this, fill the others. In the first place its losses becomes a criminal act, and the good cavity below the floor with sods or are comparatively small. A farmer of the race lost sight of in the chances loam, and clean the same out two or alum as an insecticide. It is said to The continued use of Phosphorized rarely fails, and when he does, his of the game. It is this gambling three times during the season. Thus be an excellent wash for the trunks of Emulsion, invariably cleanses the blood from laborers lose little or nothing. They spirit which has brought horse trot a large amount of the very best of fruit trees. It is especially recom- all impurities and restores the system to a have had their board, and they usual ting into disrepute with so large a manure may be gained, and the com- mended for the cabbage worm. ly take up their wages as fast as they portion of our people, a class who fort of the animals kept in the barn

other avocations the losses are often they could be set free from objection. The importance of cleaning the enormous. The failure of a single able features, and from the control of floor of the stable often, cannot be too earnestly urged, for in hot weather not frequently involves the total ruin At one place the pool sellers and the collections here are alive with

Cooling the Cellars.

A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. be ventilated, unless the air admitted field. mining, the glitter of geld and silver violations of the spirit of the rules of warmer. The warmer the air, the light furrow to cover the stubble. desired the spirit of t and precious stones has lured thousand trotting in our own State, there is more moisture it holds in suspension. When the scattered oats start, kill thing up out of the cold ground into ambition are drawn by the few, and are now indefinitely postponed, while as it fills the cellar, the cooler air ambition are drawn by the few, and are now indefinitely postponed, while are a small offset to the disaster which the managers are frank enough to ad-Now observe. In some forms of unless pool-selling and gambling is is deposited on the cold walls, and and middle. If this is objected to the men I ever saw. It's strange entirely." not the great enterprises which cap be made a success financially, and not avoid this, the windows should only the owner than the other. living and lays by a small surplus for be checked, and judges and drivers cool air enters the apartment during as usually accepted in this country for his children, who is the most understand that the public has rights the night, and circulates through it. and Europe. In ordinary calculation The windows should be closed before we reckon two pounds to a quart. the safest business is done by the It is natural to try for all the ad- sunrise in the morning, and kept trader, especially in the country, vantage in scoring, but it is possible closed and shaded through the day where all his customers are personally to overreach the mark, and destroy all If the air of the cellar is damp, it may known to him. As a medium of ex- interest in the race. The long, weari- be thoroughly dried be placing in it a change between country and city, be- some waits while this horse is being peck of flesh lime in an open box. A tween the farm and the factory, he tried, or that one secures a temporary peck of lime will absorb about seven barely earns an honest living. But advantage, sends many a lover of pounds, or more than three quarts of take these traders altogether, and the borse trotting from the park in dis- water, and in this way a cellar or net results of their labor and capital gust. Remedy these - features and milk-room may soon be dried, even in invested average better than those of there is no amusement that will at the hottest weather .- American Agri-

Thinning Fruit. nothing lost but there will be gain. The reasons for this need not be stated for the slightest consideration of the subject will make them plain. Thinning and pruning are the least understood by hundreds of orchardists than growing, and all because they do not tree, the tree will divide its vigour thing that approached its heels,

speculation. The farmer should be what the saloon is to drunkenness. tered. It is a sign of a bad and care- been to drive inferior stuff out of the brother farmers would do as I have done." the last man in the world to incur Therefore, drive out the pool-box. less farmer to see his implements market, and expose the vendors. Some Hoping you may long be spared to do good

with his work.

FARM NOTES.

Pork out of young, rapidly grown pigs, pays the best. Sheep enrich land very materially

when feeding over it, When a cucumber is allowed to

ng corn cobs dipped in coal tar among the plants. With all the ado over improved

breeds, the Short Horn remains the quantity applied to the heads of children favorite dairy cow of English farmers. A pound of poultry flesh may be The reason is that the water penetrates the produced as cheaply as a pound of leather and remaining there keeps the oil

After wheat is stacked it should takes about six weeks.

If possible, let the pigs run in the -sufficient for 20 plants for one year. orehard, if only an hour each day. larvæ of the coddling moth.

A tree derives about as much nour-

If we divide all human industry into to make the most of their horses, un- a purifier, for it is injurious to the in a short time, and are often the the Rheumatic Poison in the Bloop. For cause of hog cholera and other dis- sale by all druggists and general dealers.

Various horticulturists and periodi- safety for a man like him is to live some

lest it heat in the granary. If there and be sure you get it. is any doubt about its being dry enough, it is better to wait until cold the choice of a wife, to select her from a

and third generation are few. Colos- judges will not declare all bets off. should be renovated morning and the eggs are commonly on the ground or where they will be occasionally moistened by rains and thus some water is supplied to preserve life in fornia this year than ever before. Improved the embryo chick.

It has been found that rubbing tar paratively lower. One farmer in San Joanally started on the savings of the horse is set back for running, and The object of ventilation is to keep and parafine, or other equally strong quin Valley reports that the cost of gathering agricultural classes. So with com- another by running wins the race, the cellars cool and dry, but this smelling substance, along the spine his crop this year has been only four cents a Some solid fortunes have been made, might be multiplied, but they serve stead, the cellar is made both warm while others not so treated will be and damp. A cool place should never seen racing madly over the same

is cooler than the air within, or is at If wheat is to follow oats, plough breath, its warm sunshine, and its gentle least as cool as that, or a very little as soon as the oats are off, turning a showers, which awakens nature, and puts life

There is no cure for a cow that you look so sorrowful?"

tivate the imagination. They are objectionable to any class of people. be opened at night, and late—the last The average weight of milk is five money and all my clothes, wint down with rather operations conducted after the But in order for this to be possible thing before retiring. There is no and five-eighth pounds per gallon of the vessel in two hundred fathoms of water; modest, plodding fashion of ordinary they must not only appear to be, but need to fear that the night air is un four quarts. Richness slightly varies; so I'm right in saying that it's the water on agriculture. In manufactures it is be in reality honest trials of speed, healthful-it is as pure as the air of the more cream the lighter the prothe small mechanic who earns a steady Prolonged and tedious scoring must midday, and is really drier. The duct. This is, however, the standard

gardening is covering seeds too deepto them. But such geniuses are no patterns.
The most of people must depend for success ly. As good a general rule as can be in life upon some plaia common sense everygiven is to cover a depth equal to day gains and savings. Some men will live twice the thickness of the seed. But better on one dollar than another will on a judgment must be used in every case. dollar and a half or even two dollars, will n the hot and dry weather of summer wear better clothes, eat better food, and seeds must be planted more deeply, have more time for improvement and leisure. so as to be kept sufficiently moist to!

insure germination. are the powers which awaken the germ to action, and no plant food is Sometimes the fruit grower is too needed at this stage of the plant's life not. A few shillings expended for HUMPHgready. It is natural if he has never except what the seed itself contains; REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, witnessed the effects or studied the but as soon as the plant begins to send for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or subject of thinning to dislike to inter- out its little rootlets it must have food Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough. for fere when a tree is loaded with fruit. In abundance, of a suitable kind, and Croup or other illness, at once cures the But it is a great mistake not to thin in suitable shape for its assimilation, The balance of the fruit will be larger or it will starve, the same as an ani-

mal would if deprived of food. follows: A sack was filled with hav and suspended by a rope from the ceiling, having hung near the heels of cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York. the horse as he stood in the stall. The brute let fly repeatedly for ten or afteen minutes, but having found that stop to think. The trees has so much the sack returned unhurt everytime, it vigour to throw into the fruit, If finally succumbed, and has not since there are a hundred apples say upon a been known to offer resistance to any-

among them. If there are but fifty, When turkey chicks run with their it will throw its entire vigour among own mother they should be fed reguthem. Do not be afraid to 'thin. larly and only toward night. This Cultivate courage to thin and the re- will induce them to come up every sult will be satisfactory .- Western afternoon for their feed, when they may be enclosed for the night. Dur ing the day the turkeys will do better to forage for thamselves than to rely on what can be given them. Shutting "A short time ago I purchased your up at night is important while the remedy for one of the children, who had a chicks are small, or else the old hen very severe attack of billionsness, and it oc-

scattered throughout his fields where of the ferilizer proved to be of no I thankfully remain, he leaves them when he gets done more value than the barrels in which they were kept, and were sold at ex BELTSVILLE, Prince George Co., Md. ?

Miscellaneous.

Wolves are still so numerous in France that a premium of 200 francs is paid for killing a full grown male. Last year 1308 of the creatures, old and young, were killed.

eggs; it should be well cooked to be health-For the squash vine borer try plac- ful but rather inclining to under done. BAIRD'S FRENCH OINTMENT cures Itching

of the Scalp, or any Eruptions thereon, it stimulates the growth of the Hair, a small keep them in a clean healthy condition,

softens the leather and opens it so that the oil does more good. No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS,

abundantly, should be without Hannutan's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c. Croup can be cured in one minute, and the They will destroy thousands of the remedy is simply alum and sugar. The way to accomplish it is to take a kuife or grater, and shave off in small particles about a tea-

"Oh, dear me, how can I get my poor This is a harvest month for weeds, man to reform and lead a sober life again,

"You must get him out of this Scott Act city at once my dear madam. The only

state of healthfulness, that is manifested in increased constitutional vigor, mental activi-Grain that is threshed very early ty, and lightness and buoyancy of spirits. needs to be looked after frequently, Always ask for Phosphorized Emulsion.

Dr. Franklin recommends a young man, in weather, when no injury from heating bunch, giving as his reason that when there are many daughters they improve each other, and from emulation acquire more accom-Hens that steal their nests usually plishments, and know more and do mere hatch every egg. One reason is that than a single child spoiled by parental for dness. This is a comfort to people blessed The cost of harvesting grain is less in Cali-

> harvesting machines have greatly reduced expenses, and the wages of labor are comsack, whereas in some seasons it has been as "Deacon," said the widow, as she gently stroked, in a feline manner, the maltese tabby

that evidently lay in her lap for that purpose, "don't you long for spring, with its balmy

"What is your trouble, Mike, that makes

mit that their occupation is gone it, the moisture is condensed, and dew for an inch and a half at the end us, but you're one of the healthiest looking manufacturing, commercial and min allowed. We believe there is room may often be seen running down animal should be fattened and killed, "Strange is it, and the misfortune of it is ing activity, safety and success seem for the tratting horse without these them in streams. Then the cellar is which will, no doubt, be a more disting that it is as true as it is strange. Whisper: reasonably certain. But these are associations, and that horse trots can damp, and soon becomes mouldy. To agreeable remedy to both the cow and I was coming over on the ship and we met a hurricane and the ship went down, and my chest, which had in it twinty pounds in

Success in Life.

There are some who seem born under a lucky star. Everything they touch is a suc-A common mistake of beginners in cess, and what is ill luck to others is a flud A dollar in one woman's hands gots more living and comfort for the family, than two dollars expended by another. And such peo-Heat and moisture, in germination, ple always get on in the world. Tuey save in the little things; know how to provide comforts, and know how to save sickness and child and saves the sickness, and the druggist's and doctor's bills. Such people know what they buy, and they save every time. knowing that the dollar saved is not only one A kicking horse has been cured as dollar in money, but another dollar in the habit, and they always gain. HUMPHREY'S MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth

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