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JOHN BLACK, Barrister, &c., Agent for York County. Fredericton, December 16, 1885

Agriculture **Provincial Farmers' Association.**

The tenth annual session of the Provincial Farmers' Association will be held at Sackville, Westmorland Co., commencing on the 26th day of January at 2.30 P. M. The subject for dis-

Province best improve the practice of here either this or next year. their profession, so that they may agriculture of other countries. improved and utllized.

re invited to attend.

patron of the Society. Carried, and His sire was without doubt a bay horse to reduce the chances for success, that noble beast thus gained will lead him Messrs. Marsh and the President were called True Briton or Beautiful Bay we believe in the long run, the man to obey the slightest intelligent tone appointed a committee thereunder. (he was known by both names,) then who raises the colts and makes the of voice or indication of the bit. There Mr. Steeves moved that whereas owned by Sealy Norton of East Hart- first sale, realizes the greater profit. is no such thing as balkiness to be the present is the triennial Provincial ford, Conn., and kept at that time by The race course and the farm work found in a horse thus treated; he

Exhibition year, therefore resolved John Morgan of West Springfield, do not go well together. Each will shows a desire to obey, whereas a few that the Executive committee use all Mass. True Briton was sired by the demand a man's entire time, and each lashes of the whip, smartly applied, that the Executive committee use all diligence in securing said Provincial Exhibition. Carried. The president said the society had secured during the past year, the militia encampment on the Driving Park. They had met the Board of Agricul-ture on the Exhibition matter, and the legs. She was a very smooth, they felt that this locality was well bandsome traveller. She was sired by they felt that this locality was well that the Executive committee use all diligence in securing said Provincial thoroughbred imported horse, Travel-er. Justin Morgan's dam was a close, ompact, medium size, light bay mare of the Wildair breed. She had a pro-minent chest, a heavy mane and bushy tail, with considerable long hair on the legs. She was a very smooth, they felt that this locality was well there are the post of the the this locality was well there are the post of the the this locality was well there are the post of the the this locality was well there are the post of the the this locality was well there are the post of the the this locality was well there are the post of the the the the the there are the post of the there are the there are there a

cussion are as follows:— 1st.—Chemical manures, their ap-plication and benefits, and the results obtained by their use in other coun-f tries, and to what extent can they be f use for the farmers of this if an Exhibition would be held this if a

was about 14 hands high, and weighed

year, he thought if proper efforts were dam of this Wildair mare (who was whereas in farm work, we must con- No man knows the true value of his 2nd-How can the farmers of this made, the Exhibition could be secured the dam of Justin Morgan,) was said centrate. to be a Dutch mare, and brought to Sheriff Sterling, vice president, this country (either she or her dam) more successfully compete with the then took the Chair, and the meeting by Dutch emigrants, settlers of the The Butterine Question.

proceeded to the election of officers Mohawk valley. Thus we find that 3rd—How can our hay crop be best
nproved and utllized.for the current year as follows:—
President, John H. Reid ; Vice Presi-
dent, Sheriff Sterling; Sec'y-Treas.,history proves this most wonderful
horse Justin Morgan, that some have
called a scrub, and others a Canadian,induct the three hundred stoats and weasels were
handle and drive horses that would
almost invariably show some viciousThree hundred stoats and weasels were
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Mice recently took possession of two bee-hives at Bordentown, N. J., drove out the bees and ate half the honey. Doing anything now, Bill ? Oh, yes; I'm kept busy all the time. Ah! Glad to hear What are you doing? Looking for a

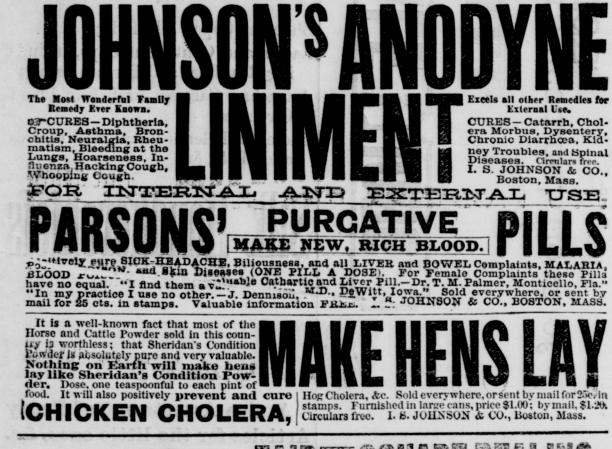
> Marriage wonderfully improves some women's beauty. Many a woman was never able to boast a pair of lovely black eyes until

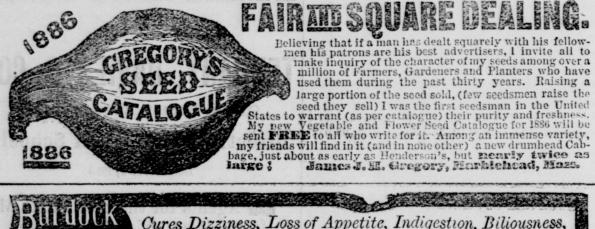
Miscellaneous.

One day last week a man was discovered horse until he has won his regard hid in a load of hay while it was being and confidence, as it were. The whip weighed at the Montreal Hay Market. He will never do this. A kind hand and had been hired to act as an animated hay gentle voice will act like magic; thus bundle for the occasion.

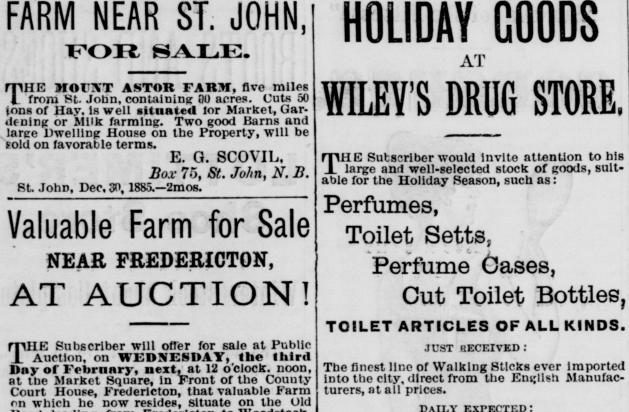
we have known women who could Three hundred stoats and weasels were John Richards; all reelected. Execu- to be a very high-bred horse, and was Chicago convention, and gives his im- These facts apply especially to the years. Four thousand live pigeons were shipped to feed the animals during the voyage. It is to be hoped that these emigrants will give a good account of the rabbits. better than we do, They do not For Dyspepsia, Debility, Loss of Appetite, and a Stomach and Liver Tonic, use Baird's 'break' their colts they adopt them; they fondle them from their birth and Quinine and Iron Tonic. There is no preparpet them always. An Arab would as ation, old or new, that will so completely soon strike his wife or his daughter as eradicate all impurities from the system. It his horse; and no animals in the makes Pure Rich Blood.

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H. McKee, jr. Gorham D. Steeves; Audit | was no come-by-change animal. York County Agricultural Society. Committee, Alonzo Staples, J. T. Shar- As to his individual appearance, he key, and Dugald McCatherin. Proceedings of the Annual Meeting Sheriff Sterling moved that a Track about 950 lbs.; color, a dark bay, with lowing extracts :-

on Thursday last.

L. Murphy, Ald. Geo. H. Davis, L C.

Macnutt, editor of the FARMER, Alonzo

Staples, J. H. Reid, J. T. Sharkey,

RECEIPTS.

W. P. FLEWELLING,

EXPENDITURE.

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Cropley, and John Hodge.

committee be appointed, and Mr. back points; he had no white hairs on Steeves moved in amondment that +La L: ant that the him. His head was good, not extreme-The annual meeting of the York Executive form the Track committee ly small, but lean and bony, the face

County Agricultural Society was held with power to add to its number. The straight, torehead broad, ears small in the Grand Jury room of the County amendment was put and carried on very fine, and set rather wide apart; Court House, at 3 B. M. on Thursday, division.

the 14th inst., Mr. John H. Reid, the The meeting then adjourned. President, in the chair. There were ++- @ present, Messrs. John Richards, Sec-THE PROPOSED retary, Gorham D Steeves, John A. Edwards, William McKay, Alexander IMPORTATION OF HORSES, Wisely, John Cameron, N. T. Wheeler,

A Strong Plea for the Morgans.

(Special Correspondent of the Farmer.)

Geo J. Burns, John L. Marsh, Sheriff A widespread feeling in favor of Sterling, Jobn B. Grieves, M. McDade, introducing a number of stock horses editor of the Capital, R. A. Estey, J. B. Gunter, Dugald McCatherin, H. A. into the Province, having taken shape recently, and the demand having been The minutes of the last annual confined entirely to a class of heavy draft horses, your correspondent while meeting were read and accepted. Mr. Richards submitted and read mainly in accord with the majority in this commendable enterprise, would, however, venture to suggest, that

REPORT OF THE TRACK COMMITTEE, should the Government see their way as follows :- "At a meeting of your clear to make an importation in the Society, held on the 15th of January, spring, that instead of purchasing all 1885, it was ordered that a committee heavy draft horses, that at least gne be appointed to have full control of general purpose sire, be introduced the Track, to be called the Track -a Morgan for instance. It is not Committee. At a meeting of the necessary to point out the wisdom of Executive Committee of your Society, such a course, inasmuch as it must be held on the 21st of April, 1885, it was apparent, that while a majority, perordered that the Secretary be request- haps, of breeders would patronize the ed to notify the Track Committee to heavy horse, a very considerable nummeet in the gentlemen's parlor of the ber would not do so. Therefore to Queen Hotel on Monday evening next, meet the wants of this minority a good the 27th inst., at 8 o'clock. Under road, or general business horse is re have perhaps never been surpassed in the foregoing resolution and orders, quired. A Morgan horse has been the Track Committee held its first mentioned as most likely to meet the meeting on the 27th of April, 1885, wants of a considerable number of when all the members were present farmers, and others, who for various except R. A. Estey. At this meeting reasons, prefer breeding, active, light by motion, the following persons were weight, good roading horses. The added to the Track Committee, viz :- excellence of this famous breed of John A. Edwards, D. F. George and horses, has become a household word W. P. Flewelling. On motion, W. P. in the Eastern States, as well as in this Flewelling was appointed Secretary Province, and it is notorious that at of the Track Committee, At this this time, extra pains are being taken meeting of the Track Committee, it in breeding Morgans to develop the was decided to sell tickets to persons points, which go to make up a perfect herititing his general characteristics but now, he said, with a self-satisfied Republican says that the Chicago but- diseases. Complete restoration to health, insisting to drive on the Track, giving horse. The following from the pen of in a remarkable degree. them the privilege for the summer a gentleman thoroughly conversant for \$5 each. It was also decided to with the Morgan horse, now resident hold a trotting meeting on the Fre- at Windsor, Ontario, will be read with dericton Track on the 1st of July, interest, anent the subject of introduc-1885, but as there were not sufficient ing stock horses to New Brunswick. entries, the races were declared off.

THE MORGAN HORSE. Meetings of the Committee were also

"Having been reared amongst and dividual horse to the highest perfec- from the five pound box for select will carry it in the other. All the lucky star. Everything they touch is a sucheld on 11th of May, 22nd and 27th ived for nearly half a century, and tion. It is not to horsemen that we family use, up to the fifty-six pound conditions favor the establishment of cess, and what is ill luck to others is a find and 30th of June, July 2nd, Aug. 26th having been for the past 25 years to would address ourselves at this time, tub, designed for the pineries of Wis- slaughter houses in the mountains to them. But such geniuses are no patterns. and Aug. 31st. 1885. Considerable business was done during the summer some extent a breeder of this beautiful, but to the farmers, to those who pos- consin and the mining camps of Color- where the cattle are fed, and where The most of people must depend for success by this Committee, and large repairs stylish, trappy, sure-feeded, general sess a good brood mare and are mating ado and Montana. "How do you ice is cheap. In a few years, the car-by this Committee, and large repairs stylish, trappy, sure-feeded, general sess a good brood mare and are mating ado and Montana. "How do you ice is cheap. In a few years, the car-brand it?" I asked him. "Oh." was ming of outile to market mill be and savings. Some men will live were made on the Track under their purpose-for all kinds of light busis her each year to produce a valuable brand it?" I asked him. "Oh," was rying of cattle to market will be en- better on one dollar than another will on a ness-breed of horses, I supposed I colt. To all such we would say, sell the reply, "anything a man pleases. tirely changed. The present cattle dollar and a half or even two dollars, will supervision. Owing to heavy rains knew them, and knew them well, from the colts. The work of training and Anything we are asked to put on, we cars will disappear, and refrigerator wear better clothes, eat better food, and and much wet weather, the track was repaired more than is usual, and it root to branch. But on emigrating fitting, developing the speed, and put on to suit the fancy of the cus-cars or moving ice houses take their have more time for improvement and leisure. was necessary to make large expendi- from New England, the birth place studying the habits and disposition of tomer." When I wanted to see the place. The dressed carcasses of the A dollar in one woman's hands gets more and home of the Morgans, to Canada, the animal, must be given into the lard hashing machines in the upper animals will be taken to market, and living and comfort for the family, than two and bringing over with me a few hands of those who are experts, in rooms of his factory, he smiled and the offal left behind. -N. E. Farmer. The financial condition of the Track specimens of what I considered as good order for the highest rates of speed to shrugged his shoulders, and declined Committee may be stated as below :-types as we had in New England, I be attained. In every community we to accompany me to the place where was much surprised on being told that might multiply cases where farmers the lard was getting its initiatory - \$95 00 my stock was not what the Canadians have produced a promising colt, show- baptism of chemicals.

tive Committee, John A. Edwards, S. out of a well-bred dam. Indeed, he pressions of the matter, in an interest. rearing and training of colts, someing letter to the Sioux City, Ia., Daily thing which the Arabs understand Journal, from which we make the fol-

HOW BUTTERINE IS MADE.

So far as I was able to learn from the discussions of chemists, experts

and others, and also from personal investigation of one batterine factory, I eyes, medium size, very dark and profind there are five different grades minent, with a spirited but pleasant made. The first grade, or finest qualexpression, and showed no white ity, contains 40 per cent. of best creamaround the edge of the lid. His nosery butter, 50 per cent. deodorized trils were very large, the muzzle small, lard, and the other ten per cent, is

and the lips close and firm. His back made up of stearine, or tallow oil, with was very short, the shoulder blades colorings and chemicals to give a fine and hip bones being very long and butter taste and aroma to the comoblique, and the loin exceedingly

pound. The next grade to this conbroad and muscular. His body was tains about 30 per cent. of fine butter, rather long, round and doen, close and the third grade contains 20 per ribbed up; chest, deep and wide, with cent. of fine butter. The fourth grade the breast bone projecting a good deal

contains about 40 per cent. of ordinary in front. His legs were short, close dairy butter, and the remainder lard jointed, thin, but very wide (flat,) and stearine, chemicals and coloring. hard, and free from meat, with mus-The fifth grade contains about 25 per cles that were remarkably large for a horse of his size, and thus superabund- cent. of dairy butter, the remainder ance of muscle exhibited itself at every being lard, etc. The cost of the inabout the fetlocks on the back side of fine creamery butter, 25 cents per

entirely free from it. His feet were rather small, but well shaped, as tough ine, 8 cents per pound, 40 cents; labor, salt and sundries, \$1.60. Total cost as iron, and he was in every respect perfectly sound and free from all blempound average cost. Sold by manu ish. He was a very fast walker; in facturer at 20 cents per pound, gives trotting his step was short and nerhim a profit of 5 cents on every pound vous, displaying considerable knee made; and retail by the grocer at in the next ten years. action. He was sure-footed, and his proud, bold and fearless style of move-of \$5 on every 100 pounds sold. The other grades are scaled in about the same proportions, the lowest priced

any horse. He was a natural parade horse, and was perfectly kind and pleasant in all barness, and one of the pound.

pearance and disposition, as he was increasing capacity for greater pro- against their transportation alive even in the entire history of American At first he only had a capacity of 10,- grounds as that city. horses, and the founder of a race in- 000 pounds per day, he stated to me,

Sell the Colts,

borse-breeder is able to bring each in- ment in all sorts of packages, ranging carried the point in one case, and There are some who seem born under a

world are fleeter, more enduring or During the exile in this country of John more docile in the performance of Mitchell, the Irish patriot, he was asked by a every task which is given them than lady whether he had seen Niagara Falls from the Arabian horse. We would like to the Canadian side. His reply was: "No, see the whip wholly discarded .- Far. madam, respect for me neck restrains me curiosity. I like the wather from this side mers' Advance. 'to the queen's taste,' and I don't propose to

improve upon it by going to the other.

The Beef Trade of the Future. HAGYARD'S YELLOW OIL is positively guaranteed to relieve or cure Rheumatic

It has been for some time evident to Pains, Sore Throat, Croup, Deafness, Colds, every one who has watched Eastern Cramps, Aches, Pains, Bruises, Frostbites, beef markets, that the days of great Chilblains, Stiff Cords, and all lameness and slaughtering establishments in the soreness, when used internally and external-Eastern States, were destined to be ly according to directions.

short, and that the time had already The loving wife of a dealer in city milk come when the transportation of liv- was looking for a Christmas present for her ing cattle by rail across half the husband. She remarked to a friend :-

breadth of the continent, to be slaugh-I want to get something new-novel; sometered here, was beginning to be found thing he never has seen or known anything about.

au unnecessary burden on the con- In that case, said the friend, who was a step. His coat was short, very bright gredients of this butterine may be that cat the trade in West in that case, said the friend, who was a and glossy. He had a little long hair reckoned about as follows: 40 pounds that as the trade in Western live beef with a cow, or at least a can of real milk and declines, the raising of beef cattle, in cream."

the legs, the rest of his limbs being pound, \$10; 50 pounds of leaf lard, 6 limited numbers, will again become a A. D. Noyes, Newark, Michigan, writes: cents per pound, \$3; 5 pounds stear- profitable industry in New England. 'I have enquired at the drug stores for Dr. Indeed one enthusiastic but generally Thomas' Eclectric Oil, but have failed to find well informed and sensible political it. We brought a bottle with us from Queof 100 pounds, say \$15, or 15 cents per economist of Massachusetts, predicts bec, but it is nearly gone, and we do not that the raising of cattle for beef will want to be without it, as my wife is troubled with a pain in the shoulder, and nothing else become one of the leading agriculgives relief. Can you send us some ?" tural industries of New England with-

Mrs. De Gibbs (merrily)-It was a real old-fashioned Christmas, wasn't it, dear? Do you know I almost felt like hanging up For all that, however, it can not be doubted that the bulk of our supply my stockings and reviving my belief in Santa must for many years come from the Claus? West, and that it will not come alive.

Mr. De Gibbs-I hung one of mine on the

the business of converting cattle into You did. Wished I had noticed it. Oh, I found something in it. beef, now largely monopolized by Why, what ? Chicago, will have to be shifted still A hole.

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runner. I have been explicit in my to change his engine three times dur- tion of eattle to New York and Bos-

nature or training, and not every and saw the " butter" ready for ship- and with as little avail, since economy

HOW BUTTERINE IS SOLD.

Whipping Horses.

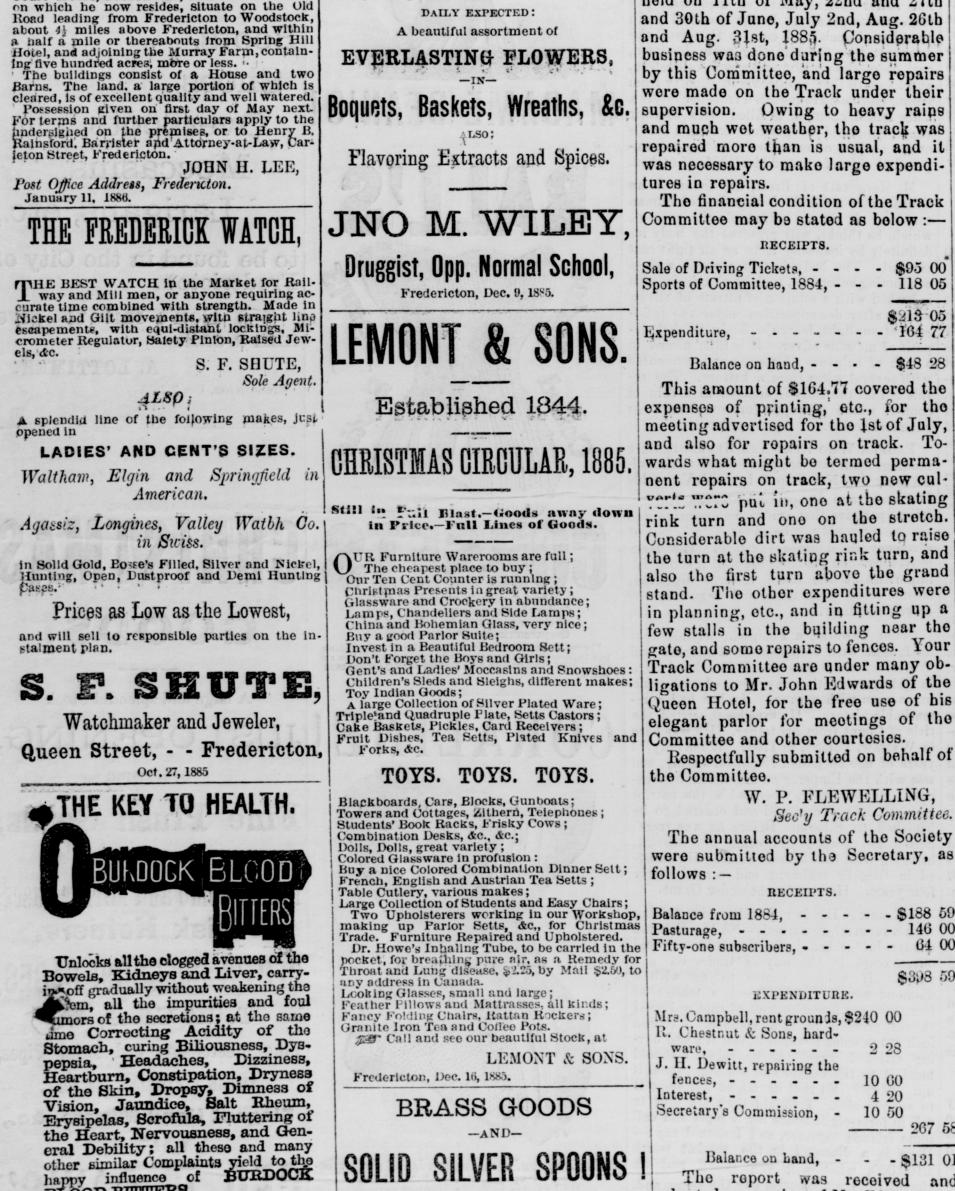
article of butter being 13 cents per It appears to be equally evident that bedpost. THE QUANTITY MADE.

best saddle horses of his day. He could outdraw any horse of his weight, In one factory which I visited I further West, for the same reason that and at short distances was a very fast found that the owner had been obliged now operates against the transporta-

description of this horse, both in ap- ing the present year, with a view to ton, will operate with equal force

day; and if I had orders enough I against the transfer of the butchery could make more, by running night industry to the far West, as the East-

and day." I accompanied him into ern butchers did against its transfer Not every man is a horse-breeder by his refrigerator and shipping room from the Atlantic cities to Chicago,



Sports of Committee, 1884, - - - 118 05 or the Michiganders considered good ing early signs of speed, and for these specimens, on account of their size. refused good offers, hoping to realize Their ideal of a Morgan horse I find thousands, when instead, not being

- 164 77 to be a thick set, 16 hands, 1,200 to skilled in the art of developing trot. very frank in discussing the morality 1,400 lbs. horse, and you may well ters, injury has resulted, and the horse and honesty of their business. They Balance on hand. - - - \$48 28

made the imitation article, they said, judge of my surprise to see articles in been spoiled. This amount of \$164.77 covered the western papers describing the Mor- We stood one day by the side of a in order to sell it, and, as a matter of expenses of printing, etc., for the gans as such, and at the late Michi- shrewd farmer, whose five-year-old course, they had to put it up in the meeting advertised for the 1st of July, gan State Fair held in Kalamazoo, was being driven in his first race. The same sort of packages as belonged and also for ropairs on track. Tothere was one such on exhibition, slate had just been hung out giving traditionally to the dairymen and the wards what might be termed permawhich the owner said stood 16 hands, him a record of 2.45, when an old farmers, and as to call their product nent repairs on track, two new culand tipped the beam at 1,200 lbs., and horseman approached, and after a lit- dairy butter or creamery butter, as varie ward put in, one at the skating whose word I had no reason to dispute, tlo, attempted to buy the colt. An well as using the time-honored packrink turn and one on the stretch. but unluckily displayed my ignorance offer of six hundred was finally made, ages in which the genuine butter was by inquiring what breed he represent- but our old friend was dumb to all found, they said very frankly, that so Considerable dirt was hauled to raise ed, when the owner kindly told me he entreaties. Turning to us, he said : far as they could see, no man or class the turn at the skating rink turn, and was a pure Morgan, and very politely "I've get a trotter there, and I'll of men had any monopoly of the Engalso the first turn above the grand gave me his pedigree card, when I make thousands out of him." Instead lish language, or of ordinary packages. stand. The other expenditures were soon found out that at least one of us of that the colt sold within one year Following the matter up very closely, in planning, etc., and in fitting up a knew but little about Morgan horses. for less than two hundred dollars, some of them admitted that when butfew stalls in the building near the And now, Mr. Editor, if you will having been injured by improper ter left their factories and warehouses gate, and some repairs to fences. Your go back with me 90 years in the horse driving. Go where you will and this it lost its indentity, and it was sold by Track Committee are under many obhistory of New England, I will intro- self same story is repeated. But few retail grocers almost invariably for ligations to Mr. John Edwards of the duce you to a gentlemen by the name of our farmers have means, and none first-class creamery butter. Queen Hotel, for the free use of his

elegant parlor for meetings of the of Justin Morgan, a singing master, have the time to train, slowly and In some cases grocers would buy who lived at or near Springfield, Mass., carefully, their promising colts, and rancid country butter and keep a stock and moved not far from that time to fewer still have the necessary aids at on hand to serve as a foil for the imitathe then wilderness county of Ran- hand to give best results. It is diffi- tion goods. It would be used in the dolph, Vermont, and in the spring or cult for one not an experienced train- following way by some who are adepts Sec'y Track Committee. summer of 1795, returned to Spring- er, to realize how much harness and in making sales. The person asking The annual accounts of the Society field, Mass., to collect some money due sulky, boots and straps have to do with about this bogus stuff, called butterine, were submitted by the Secretary, as him there, but instead of money he developing speed, and how necessary it would be shown some of the rancid, took two colts in payment of the debt, is that these be rightly applied at first, cheap, store packed butter, and told both bays, one a three year old geld- to secure the clean, open gait desired. that this was that dreadful butterine,

\$188 59 ing and the other a two-year-old stal. Because of the importance of these about which they heard so much. lion, which followed all the way from things, we are led to give the advice, "Smell it and see how hadly it smells," - 64 00 Springfield, Mass., to Randolph, Ver- sell the colts. What if you sell for would be said; "but now taste this, two or three hundred when two or and so some of the imitation goods mont

Well, what of this colt? Simply three years old, and another realizes a would quickly be disposed of. This this, he subsequently took the name thousand a year or two later, it by no was told me by a prominent manufacof his owner, Justin Morgan, and from means follows that the breed could turer in Chicago, who said it was a his loins sprang the numerous family have secured any such figures. The trick of the trade in helping to work of Morgan horses, the New England- several changes of drivers may have up sales.

er's pride, and a race of horses that been necessary to bring that value to have contributed millions to the wealth the attention of the purchaser. It is of Vermont and New Hampshire, and better, we think, to breed colts and - 267 58 had the breeders of horses in these sell them as such, realizing a good The whip is the parent of stuborn-

states adhered more closely to the profit for care and feeding than to ness in a high-spirited animal, while Balance on hand, - - - \$131 01 breeding of his family in its orginal take the chances of loss through want gentleness will win obedience and at

The report was received and type and size, the enterprise would of proper training or proper appli- the same time attach the animal to

The Farm that Pays,

where thrift and order reign from the REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, All manufacturers of butterine were under cultivation and made to yield its share. On such a farm the "cor-cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York. ners" are all cleared out, the sloughs

> and the swamps drained, the stumps pulled, the stone heaps removed, and

the waste places utilized. That farm direction of shabbily built, inconvenient, open and leaky barns, stables and granaries. That farm pays where all care is taken to put back in the soil in can draw year after year without mak- | smallest child and weakest invalid to use.

waste around many farms every year to keep them in a productive state. The estimates of the United States

department of agriculture for 1885, for the principal cereals are computed, and the aggregate bushels are as fol. Every ingredient goes straight to the mark at lows in round millions : Corn. 1936 ; which it is aimed, and never fails. Pleasant wheat, 357; oats, 629. The area of to the palate, agreeable to the stomach, and corn is 73,000,000 acres; of wheat, thoroughly effective as a cure, it has won for 34,002,000; of oats, 23,000,000. The itself the confidence of all.

per bushel, and makes an aggregrie London Hospitals and in similar Institutions of \$635,000,000. The decrease in the throughout the world, and are the purest and

only 17 per cont. in valuation, which is \$275,000,000. The valuation of

Given Up by the Doctors.

"Is it possible that Mr. Godfrey is

dollars expended by another. And such people always get on in the world. They save in the little things; know how to provide comforts, and know how to save sickness and doctor's bills. They waste not, and want The farm that pays is the farm not. A few shillings expended for HUMPH-

front-yard gate to the line fence in Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for the back pasture. It is the farm Croup or other illness, at once cures the where the fences, whether made of child and saves the sickness, and the drugstone, or rails, or boards, whether on gist's and doctor's bills. Such people know dividing lines or cross sections, are what they buy, and they save every time, kept erect and in good repair. That knowing that the dollar saved is not only one farm pays where every square foot of dollar in money, but another dollar in the habit, and they always gain. HUMPHREY'S the surface is, if possible, brought MANUAL (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth

The "London News" says:

"Among the many specifics introduced to pays where the buildings for storing the public for the cure of dyspepsia, indigescrops and sheltering domestic animals tion, derangement of various kinds and a are neatly, conveniently and comfort- general family medicine, none have met with ably arranged. The very worst drains such gennine appreciation as Hop Bitters. on the profits of farming are in the Introduced to this country but a short time since, to meet the great demand for a pure, safe and perfect family medicine, it is the most popular medicine known. It is famous the shape of fertillizers a part at least by reason of its inherent virtues. It does of that which is taken out in the shape all that is claimed for it. It discharges its of crops. Some farmers seem to act curative power without any of the evil effects on the principle that the soil is some- of other bitters or medicine, being perfectly thing like a bank from which they safe and harmless for the most frail woman.

ing any deposits. Enough goes to "Few are the homes indeed where the great discovery has not been hailed as a deliverer and welcomed as a friend. It does what others affect to do. Composed of simple materials, it is a marvel of delicate and successful combination. Nothing is wanting,

value of corn averages nearly 33 cents Hop Bitters are used in Six of the large product of wheat is 30 per cent., and best medicine ever made."

oats is \$180,000,000.

