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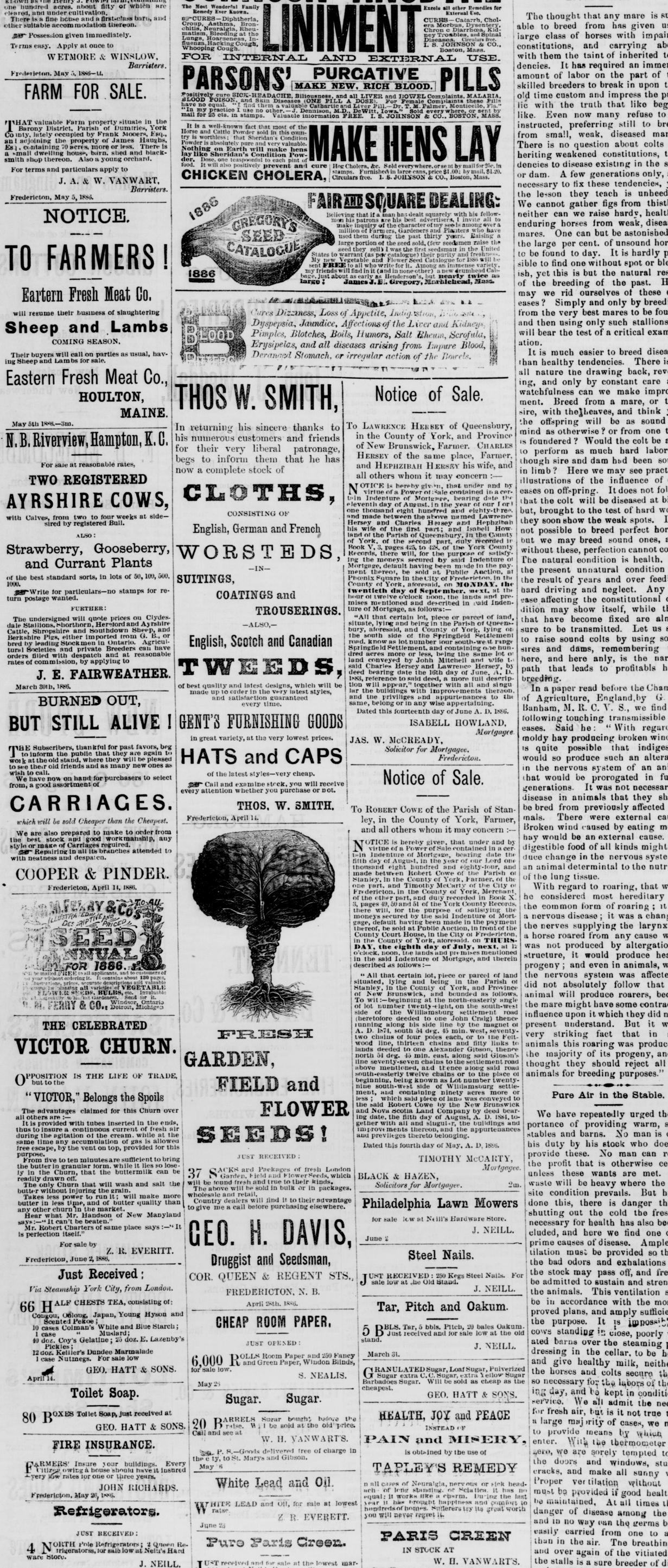
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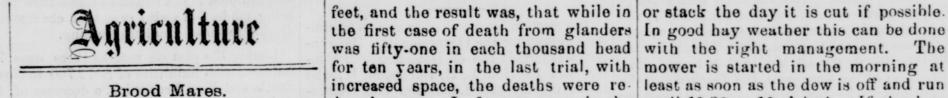
FOR SALE.

THAT valuable Farm in the Parish of Bright, about three miles from Zealand station, known as the Henry J. Fowler farm, containing one hundred acres, about fity of which are cleared, and under cultivation. There is a fine bouse and a first-class barn, and other suitable accommodation thereon. Possession given immediately.

THAT valuable Farm property situate in the Barony District, Parish of Dumfries, York County, lately occupied by Frank Mooers, Esq., and acjoining the property of James Haughs, Esq., containing 70 acres, more or less. There is a small dwelling house, barn, shed and black-smith shop thereon. Also a young orchard.

J. A. & W. VANWART, Barristers. Fredericton, May 5, 1886.





increased space, the deaths were re- least as soon as the dew is off and run duced to ten. In former years, in the until 11 30 or 12 o'clock. If the hay a matter of careful consideration with The thought that any mare is suit. same period, the deaths from all dis- is green and heavy it will be neces- farmers as well as manufacturers. able to breed from has given us a eases were ninety-four in one thou- sary to turn or stir the hay with forks large class of horses with impaired sand, and now they have been reduced or a tedder, otherwise it will take too constitutions, and carrying about to twenty seven. The claim is made long to dry and the top will be dried

with them the taint of inherited ten. that this improved ratio has been se to death before the underside of the cultivation. dencies. It has required an immense cured by giving each animal twice swarth is hardly wilted. Start the amount of labor on the part of the the former quantity of fresh air. rake by two P. M., and a sufficient skilled breeders to break in upon this When we pause and considered how force of teams to haul it in before the old time custom and impress the pub dependant we are upon it for the life dew falls .- Coleman's Rural World.

like. Even now many refuse to be importance of providing those animals instructed, preferring still to breed that minister to our comfort and are

dencies to disease existing in the sire ized.

or dam. A few generations only, are necessary to fix these tendencies, yet the lesson they teach is unbeeded. We cannot gather figs from thistles,

the first case of death from glanders In good hay weather this can be done was fifty-one in each thousand head with the right management. The for ten years, in the last trial, with mower is started in the morning at

lic with the truth that like begets of everything, we come to feel the

from small, weak, diseased mares. necessary to our happiness with a There is no question about colts in- bountiful supply, so protected that heriting weakened constitutions, ten- only its good influence will be real-

Regularity in Feeding. We waste tons of hay every year neither can we raise hardy, healthy, by careless methods of feeding, and

intelligence that is brough to their

Soap Suds for Insects.

Not all insects can be killed readily brain in the head of the owner. by the use of common soap suds, but Poverty is no excuse, for butchermany species can be and it is so sim- knives are cheap.

ple a remedy that we feel like advis-Old and unfashionable houses often ing every farmer and gardener to keep form more beautiful pictures when set a tup of it constantly on hand for use in living frames of green, than costly during the summer. Soft soap is more new and pretentious ones standing easily dissolved, but ordinary hard alone without relief or background.

soap placed in water and stirred ocenduring horses from weak, diseased we retard growth by not feeding casionally will dissolve in time. A No one can, from his own experimares. One can but be astonished at regularly. It is a well established cheap garden syringe or small force ence, learn all that is known about is a pleasant and sure cure. If you love your the large per cent. of unsound horses fact that it is not the quantity pump, such as is made for washing farming. We do wisely to get the child why do you let it suffer when a remedy to be found to day. It is hardly pos- that gives strength, and builds carriages, will be needed for throwing experience of others, and oftentimes is so near at hand.

sible to find one without spot or blem- tissue, but the amount properly diges- the solution upon trees and shrubs we can only get much of this by read- A schoolboy being asked by the teacher Keep your tomato vines on their

FARM NOTES.

Learn your horses to walk fast.

How to produce cheaply should be

Farms differ in their productiveness

mainly according to the amount of

Farmers in feeding horses give

nearly twice as much hav as city peo-

ple do, and yet city horses are in the

A starved animal on a farm shows

a starved farm, and worse, a starved

best condition for the road.

Miscellaneous.

The Amateur Gardener.

When rising Sol with brightening rays The landscape is adorning, And woodland warblers with their lays Salute the golden morning, The man who owns a patch of ground Is not in slumber snoring ; He then is in his garden found, The beds for weeds exploring, He plants and sows and rakes and hoes, And waters the tomatoes, And digs and sets in hills and rows The Early Rose potatoes. He labors for a couple of hours, Then into breakfast passes, Then what a pyramid devours Of flapjacks and molasses! His toil may never bring him wealth, But 'tis a source of pleasure, Bestowing on him robust health, The greatest earthly treasure.

What is the difference between a schoolmaster and an engine driver ?-One trains the mind. the other minds the train.

Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

ation.

breeding.

hundred and eighty-four, and of the lung tissue.

ish, yet this is but the natural result ted. Now if the stomach be over- which require it. The suds should be ing. of the breeding of the past. How loaded the process of digestion must as strong as can be used without inmay we rid ourselves of these dis be impaired, and the system clogged. jury to vegetation. The little thrips feet. Drive in four lath to the hill, eases? Simply and only by breeding Here we find one of the chief causes which so disfigure and injure our rose allowing them to meet at the top. As from the very best mares to be found, of disease. In our haste we force into bushes by eating upon the under sides the plants grow tie with woolen twine, and then using only such stallions as the stomach more food than could be will bear the test of a critical examin- eaten if twice the amount of time was

devoted to a more thorough mastica- few vigorous sprinklings, being care-It is much easier to breed diseased tion, and in doing this invite disease. than healthy tendencies. There is in The general principle of digestion all nature the drawing back, revert- and assimilation is the same with our ing, and only by constant care and borses as ourselves, and, if so, the watchfulness can we make improve same rules should govera. Again, if ment. Breed from a mare, or to a food be taken into the stomach before sire, with the heaves, and think you the process of digestion has been comthe offspring will be as sound in pleted there is no time for rest, and mind as otherwise ? or from one that the organs wear out rapidly. For this is foundered ? Would the colt be able reason food should be taken at regular to perform as much hard labor as intervals and time given for it to be though sire and dam had been sound prepared for the building of new in limb? Here we may see practical tissue. So should it be with our stock, illustrations of the influence of dis- it should be regularly fed, and only eases on offspring. It does not follow in such quantities as will keep them

that the colt will be diseased at birth in healthy, growing condition. but, brought to the test of hard work. It is a well known fact that a horse they soon show the weak spots. It is hitched to a hay mow will eat himself not possible to breed perfect horses, poor, and this is in support of the but we may breed sound ones, and, claim we have made. For six months without these, perfection cannot come. we fed a horse bountifully on hay, The natural condition is health, and bedded with straw, and gave daily six the present unnatural condition but quarts of oats and corn, ground tothe result of years and over feeding, gether. All this time it graduelly hard driving and neglect. Any dis- lost flesh. Every morning we found ease affecting the constitutional con- the stall clean of bedding as far as the dition may show itself, while those horse could reach. We then reduced that have become fixed are almost the quantity of hay more that onesure to be transmitted. Let us seek half, bedded with sawdust, grained to raise sound colts by using sound the same as before, fed with regular- Farmer. sires and dams, remembering that ity, and soon had the satisfaction of

here, and here anly, is the narrow seeing the ribs disappear and the path that leads to profitable horse much desired condition secured. In making this change we found

In a paper read before the Chamber we had greatly reduced the expense of Agriculture, England, by G. A. and at the same time added to the Banham, M. R. C. V. S., we find the health, vigor and energy of the cinnati, at the recent session of the following touching transmissible dis- animal. No fixed rule can be laid North American Bee keepers' Society, before you begin to treat him as an eases. Said he: "With regard to down for the feeding of stock, save occurs the following statement: moldy hay producing broken wind, it that of regular hours. The quanis quite possible that indigestion tity of hay should be just enough would so produce such an alteration to keep the animal in healthy growin the nervous system of an animal ing condition, and no more. This can that would be prorogated in future only be known by experience. It is generations. It was not necessary to well to feed a fair quantity and watch disease in animals that they should its effect, gradually reducing the be bred from previously affected ani- amount as experience and observation mals. There were external causes may suggest. It is surprising to note Broken wind caused by eating moldy the small quantity of food given by hay would be an external cause. In many of our horse dealing companies, digestible food of all kinds might pro- and yet the animals are fat, round, duce change in the nervous system of active and healthy. A penny saved an animal determintal to the nutrition is a penny earned, and here is the opportunity to save many before the

With regard to roaring, that which grass grows again. he considered most hereditary was There should be no starving of the of the other part, and duly recorded in Book X. he considered most hereditary was 3, pages 49, 50 and 51 of the York County Records, the common form of roaring; it was stock, for this is as bad as over-feed-ing, but the object should be to feed a nervous disease; it was a change in ing, but the object should be to feed

of the leaves, turning them white, as that will not cut the tender may be kept pretty well subdued by a branches.

ful to force the liquid upon the under state, may be at times watery and not sides of the leaves as much as possifit to eat, but if set as thinly as possi-The rose slug, which eats the ble in a dry, airy place, they will in leaf full of holes or consumes it entire ly, may also be readily destroyed by time become as mealy as if left to this simple remedy. Plant lice of riper in the ground. many species, which infest orchards and gardens, are not difficult to kill, if well wet with strong suds.

With small trees it may be applied lots-no matter how sweet and choice by bending the ends of the twigs and -cannot be brought into competition immersing them in the liquid, giving with lots running uniform in color. the leaves a vigorous swashing in the solution. Bark lice may be destroyed by washing the trunk and branchwhich there seems to be no cure. The es with suds applied with a cloth or a many mechanical contrivances sold suff brush. Whale oil soap is the old in the market and gauranteed to overremedy recommended for such uses, but it is so disagreeble to have around account, in its opinion. on account of its strong odor, and so

If cows are to be driven some dismuch more expensive and difficult to procure, that we would only use it for tance to pasture, see to it that they You are allowed a free trial of tharty days of such insects as common soap will not are not burried, for if they are heated the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt kill but which the whale oil will, al- and excited, this will affect not only with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the though we doubt if there are any such. the quality of the milk, but also the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous The addition of tobacco or carbolic amount given. Gentle treatment is acid will make a solution more deadly of great importance with dairy cows. diseases. Complete restoration to health, than whale oil soap alone and they are not difficult to procure.-N. E. that "buckwheat is one of the most

slightly inferior to rye in nutritious

New Uses for Honey.

matter, having much the same charac-In a paper on "The Honey Marter as a food and containing very ket," read by Mr. C. F. Math of Cinnearly as much nutriment as oats." Do not wait for the boy to grow up It is an established fact that ex dence, and words of encouragement there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysentracted honey has become a staple and advice, and giving him to under- tery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach article. A large number of manufac- stand that you trust him in many and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the turers using sweets have found that ways, helps to make a man of him Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone pure honey is the best and cheapest long before he is a man in either sta- Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children sweet they can get. New converts ture or years.

are made daily. For an illustration 1 will mention a late case of my own. others who use wood in the rough for female physicians and nurses in the United I have sold, for years, an occasional posts, ties, etc., unite in the opinion throughout the world. Price twenty-five barrel of honey to pork packers, but that timber cut in summer, while the c-nts a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. only one would buy with something bark will yet peel freely, is much WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take approaching a regularity. He found more carable than that felled in win- no other kind .- Feb. 1, 1y.

that his New Orleans molasses, at ter. There is less of soluble sap in times, not sweet enough, while the the trunk and limbs to absorb moist. "Take us the Foxes that Spoil the same quantity of honey would always are, forment, and induce decay.

answer for the same cask of pickle.

how he should flog him, replied : "If you please, sir, I should like to have it on the Italian system: the heavy strokes upwards, and the down strokes light.

Mr. Parpetus Boileau, Ottawa, says: "1 was radically cured of piles, from which I had been suffering for over two months, by the use of Thomas' Eclectric Oil, I used it both Potatoes, when dug in an unripe internally and externally, taking it in small loses before meals and on retiring to bed In one week I was cured, and have had no trouble since. I believe it saved my life."

Second Husband to wife-Are you as fond of me as you were of your first husband, dear? Wife-Yes, indeed; and if you were Parties should be careful and pack to die, John, I would be just as fond of my butter uniform in color, and should third. I'm not a woman to marry for anyparticularly remember that streaked thing but love.

WEIGHED IN THE BALANCE, but not found wanting. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure has been weighed in that just balance, the experience The National Stockman is of the of an impartial and intelligent public. Both opinion that cribbing is a habit for remedially and pecuniarily it is a success. Its sales constantly increase, testimony in its favor is daily pouring in. The question of its efficacy in Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Kidney Aliments, and for Blood Impurity, is come this trouble are of no earthly decided

Nervous Debilitated Men.

Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other The American Agriculturist says vigor and manbood guarranteed. No risk is incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full valuable grains both for human food dressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. and for feeding animals. It is only

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer equal. A proper amount of confi- immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; teething is pleasant to the taste and is the

Experienced fence builders and prescription of one of the oldest and best

I sold him 50 barrels of honey for cur- The outdoor laborer-especially the The wise man was right. Men never being meats, a few weeks ago. Other farmer — who works with heroic packers having heard of the purchase, energy all day long, unavoidably fall into the pit of vice, but by degrees and from small beginnings. First, the little sins brought a few barrels for experiment, gathers on the entire surface of his _the tender vines-are eaten by the little and one of them approached me with, body a complete prison wall of dust foxes, and after the little sins-the tender "why didn't you tell me about your and thickening, gummy prespiration ; vines-are mastered, the bideous, big, gnarly honey ?" There will be a great deal and when the day's work is done he trunks, the lusty sins are easy work. The more honey-cured hams and honey- needs then more than other things law of morals is the law of health; all things being created double, one over against the season than during the presant one; full bath to fit him for a clean bed and other; and so, men rarely lose their health a refreshing sleep. the silent indisposition, that ends in organic Thrifty and the accumulation of fat diseases which becomes confirmed by the use are two different things. An animal of drugs. It is the slight cold, repeated and neglected, that ends in consumption or pneushould always be thrifty, with suffimonia: the gastric disturbance and biliouscient fat to secure a fair degree of ness that ends in confirmed dyspepsia and plumpness and beauty, but more than diseased liver; the continued malaria, dosed this is a detriment for either breeding with quinine, that ends in enlarged and disor work, if the animal is a working eased spleen; the frequent recurring rheumatic twinges that end in diseased kindeys, one. Fat leads to indolence, to re-&c. The rule of wisdom is the rule of safety. duced vitality, and loss of virility. Take the little foxes, the beginning of little Many a good animal has been spoiled diseases, with HUMPHREYS' HOMEOfor breeding because permitted to get PATHIC SPECIFICS and while you cure too fat and lazy. them, the bigs one never come, and your health is perfect.

the nerves supplying the larynx. If just enough to keep in the best possia horse roared from any cause which ble condition. The habit of feeding a was not produced by altergation of little hay every time one goes into structure, it would produce healthy the stable, seems a triffing matter, yet progeny; and even in animals, where it works only injury, for the animals

the nervous system was affected, it soon come to expect such attention, did not absolutely follow that that and are kept in restless condition, animal will produce roarers, because uneasy whenever they hear footsteps, the mare might have some contracting and so unable to get the good from influence upon it which they did not at the food given. The saving lesson present understand. But it was a was learned by many during the very striking fact that in some grasshopper years, but in the bounti-

Pure Air in the Stable.

We have repeatedly urged the imart of feeding regularly and in proper meagre, papery skin, covered with portance of providing warm, sunny stables and barns. No man is doing quantities, let us not cry out against thin, silky hair, though the opposite his duty by his stock who does not provide these. No man can realize

the profit that is otherwise certain, unless these wants are met. The 2m. waste will be heavy where the oppocared breakfast bacon in our city next not only a wash. but a good, luscious there is no doubt about it.

Good Cows.

The majority of experts judge cows animals this roaring was produced in ful hay crops since, has been for by the touch as much as by the apthe majority of its progeny, and he gotten. The savings that might in pearance of the udder, milk veins, esthought they should reject all such this way be made, would enable many cutcheon and shape. A soft, velvety to carry more stock, and so add to the skin is said to always indicate quality, fertility and productiveness of their and, in fact, an English authority farms, and to the profit of the farmer. claims that a slow feeder is marked Until we have learned to save and by a thick set, hard, short hair, which utilize all that is possible, learned the constitutes a bad touch. A thin,

> Good stock demands good treatment and if it is not given a corresponding weakness of constitution, but such an portion of the profit which might be animal may possess good breeding derived from its maintenance will be qualities. A good touch is found in a thick, loose skin, flouting, as it were ditions of a more favorable character "Then run it into some advertisement, than those existing naturally-was that we avoid all such,

> least pressure, and springing back toone of the prime factors in securing "And simply Gall attention to the merits same good treatment must continue " ine stock will fail away to a cor- possible, responding degree from the improved

type.

the purpose. It is impossible for the bay is put in a light barn, If it of beef, butter and milk, and that all ing, and it was often a good one.

salt is needed to keep the cow's system in a healthy condition, and the blood limpid and flowing. Salt is a

GRANULATED Sugar, Loaf Sugar, Pulverized Barbadoes Sugar. Will be sold as cheap as the so necessary for the labors of the com-water which, if retained undiminished, fruit always pays; but it requires constant constituent of the blood, and always is about the same proportion. ing day, and be kept in condition for would cause fermentation under the considerable courage when the trees tend to a thickening of the blood and service. We all admit the necessity influence of the air and the germs of are laden with young fruit to go over to the production of a feverish condition of the cow. Pat salt where she a large majority of cases, we neglest abject is to lessen the weight and thus siderable portion of the fruit. To one can go and lick it at will.

to provide means by which it can lessen the cost of handling. But the who has never tried it, at first it PAIN and MISERY, enter. With the thermometer below more of the watery part of the grass would seem like a waste; yet it has At the New York State Durymen's zero, we are sorely tempted to close we can retain the more the hay will been tested sufficiently to prove its meeting. Prof L B. Arnold explained the doors and windows, stuff the be like grass; and in getting rid of value. The work of course should be how digestible cheese could be dis- medicine. cracks, and make all sunny within the water we cannot belp losing much done early, as soon after the fruit has tinguished from that which is indigest-Proper vertilation without drafts of the delicate volatile scents and set as possible. The longer the fruit ible and unfit for food. When you must be provided if good health is to flavors which it is desirable to retain grows after setting the more waste place your finger on a piece of cheese, year it has prought happiness and comfort to hundreds of homes. Sufferers try its great worth you will never regret it. and in no way can the germs be more with the escaping perfume of new tree to mature. It should be done as like India rubber, the cheese is tough easily carried from one to another mown hay; and so long as the dry. evenly as possible all over the tree, and indigestible. If the cheese is than in the air. The breathing over ing process goes on so long will this thin so as to give each specimen left gritty on the tongue, reject it, if it and over again of the vitiated air of perfume be given out. Any method as much room as possible. Close melts like a ripe pear, it will digest "And now, she is restored to us in good

W. H. VANWARTS. the stalls is a sure breeder of disease. of preserving grass, soiling or other- crowding is what often makes ill- as easily as bread. Don't be afraid health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters,

Advertising Cheats!!!

"It has become so common to begin an lost. Good treatment-artificial con- article, in an elegant, interesting style,

an improvement of the stock, and the of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as

"To induce people

"To give them one trual, which so proves their value that they will never use any-

Religious and secular, is "Having a large sale, and is supplanting all other medicines. "There is no denying the virtues of the Hop

are so palpable to every one's observation.

Did She Die.

" No! "She lingered and suffered along, pining away all the time for vears." "The doctors doing her no g "And at last was cured by this Lop Bitters the papers say so much about." "Indeed ! Indeed !" "How thankful we should be for that

A Daughter's Misery.

" Eleven years our daughter suffered on

"From a complication of kiduey, liver, rheumatic trouble and Nervous debility, " Under the care of the best physicians, "Who gave her disease various names, " But no relief.

farming or say there is no profit in of the hard one mentioned, indicates stock breeding. -Ex. Curing Hay. site condition prevails. But having A frequent mistake in hay-making on a layer of soft fat, yielding to the done this, there is danger that in is to overdry the hay. Not only is

shutting out the cold the fresh air the hay better when housed or staked ward the fingers like a piece of soft, necessary for health has also been ex- as soon as possible after cutting as it thick chamois leather, and covered cluded, and here we find one of the will keep, but the risk of getting the with thick glossy, soft hair, which prime causes of disease. Ample ven- crop damaged by rains is avoided. looks rich and beautiful, and soom tilation must be provided so that all The views of farmers have changed comfortable to the animal. A curly

the bad odors and exhalations from very materially in later years in re- pile of soft hair indicates a vigorous the stock may pass off, and fresh air gard to the amount of drying neces. constitution, and also a propensity to If you do not want trouble in be admitted to sustain and strengthen sary to insure the keeping of Lay, fatten. These points, which depend churning because the butter will not the animals. This ventilation should Experience has shown that much less solely upon the sense of feeling, re- come, see that your cows have all the "The REMEDY so favorably noticed in all the papers." be in accordance with the most ap. drying is necessary than was formerly quire being practised, to some extent, salt they want. This used to be an Relig proved plans, and amply sufficient for supposed to be required, especially if but they are said to be true indicators old-fashioned remedy for hard churn-

ated barns over the steaming pile of cause alarm, for, to a limited extent, influence.

and give healthy milk, neither can Of course the principal object in

Thinning Fruit.

cows standing in close, poorly ventil- sweats and heats some, that need not classes of cattle come under their The secret is that a certain amount of shown great shrewdness and ability * dressing in the cellar, to be healthy this is no harm,

for fresh air, but is it not true that in ferment floating in it; the secondary and pull off and throw away a con-

