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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 fifty of which are cleared, and under cultivation.

There is a fine house and a first-class barn, and Possession given immediately. Terms easy. Apply at once to WETMORE & WINSLOW,

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THAT valuable Farm property situate in the Barony District, Parish of Dumfries, York County, lately occupied by Frank Mooers, Esq., smith shop thereon. Also a young orchard For terms and particulars apply to

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

## NOTICE.

# FARMERS

Eartern Fresh Meat Co. will resume their business of slaughtering Sheep and Lambs

Their buyers will call on parties as usual, ing Sheep and Lambs for sale. Eastern Fresh Meat Co., HOULTON, MAINE

May 5th 1886.-3m.

For sale at reasonable rates. TWO REGISTERED

AYRSHIRE COWS. with Calves, from two to four weeks at side—sired by registered Bull.

Strawberry, Gooseberry, TWEEDS, of the best standard sorts, in lots of 50, 100, 500,

Write for particulars-no stamps for re-The undersigned will quote prices on Clydesdale Stallions, Shorthorn, Hereford and Ayrshire Cattle, Shropshire and Southdown Sheep, and Berkshire Pigs, either imported from G. B., or bred by leading Stockmen in Ontario. Agricultural Societies and private Breeders can have orders filled with despatch and at reasonable rates of commission, by applying to

rates of commission, by applying to J. E. FAIRWEATHER

March 30th, 1886.

BURNED OUT,

BUT STILL ALIVE!

THE Subscribers, thankful for past favors, beg to inform the public that they are again to work at the old stand, where they will be pleased to see their old friends and as many new ones as We have now on hand for purchasers to select from, a good assortment of

CARRIAGES. which will be sold Cheaper than the Cheapest. the best stock and good workmanship, any style or make of Carriages reguired.

Repairing in all its branches attended to with neatness and despatch.

COOPER & PINDER. Fredericton, April 14, 1886.

### THE CELEBRATED VICTOR CHURN. Funeral

"VICTOR," Belongs the Spoils The advantages claimed for this Churn over

same time any accumulation of gas is allowed free escape, by the vent on top, provided for this purpose.

From five to ten minutes are sufficient to bring the butter in granular form, while it lies so losely in the Churn, that the buttermilk can be

The only Churn that will wash and salt the hear what Mr. Handson of New Manyland says:—"It can't be beaten."

Mr. Robert Charters of same place says:—"It is perfection itself."

Z. R. EVERITT. Fredericton, June 2, 1886,

Refrigerators. JUST RECEIVED :

4 NORTH Pole Refrigerators; 2 Queen Refrigeratorss, for sale low at Nei!l's Hard; J. NEILL.

PARIS CREEN IN STOCK AT W. H. VANWART'S.

AN ACCIDENT POLICY.

Pay 1. from \$5 to \$50 per week. Price JOHN RICHARDS. Fred ricton, May 26, 1886,

HEALTH, JOY and PEACE STEAD OF

PAIN and MISERY, May 26 is obtained by the use of

TAPLEY'S REMEDY n all cases of Neuralgia, nervous or sick headat the of long standing, or Sciatica, it has no signal: it works like a charm. During the last ye r it has brought happiness and comfort to handreds of homes. Sufferers try its great worth yo will never regret it.



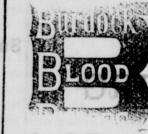
NEW 5 and 10 CENT STORE.

JUST OPENED : 20 PACKAGES New and desirable Goods, in Glassware, Tinware, Hardware, Fancy Goods, Toys, Jewelry and thousands of useful article required in every family. All are astonished at the great variety, and quality of articles, sold here for 5 and 10 cents each. Please call and examine new 5 and 10 cent store.

OPP. STONE BARRICKS, Queen St., Fredericton

PURCATIVE

CHICKEN CHOLERA,



Cures Dizziness, Loss of Appetite, Indigestion, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Affections of the Liver and Kidneys, Pimples, Blotches, Boils, Humors, Salt Rheum, Scrofula, Erysipelas, and all diseases arising from Impure Blood, Deranged Stomach, or irregular action of the Borrels.

## THOS W. SMITH,

In returning his sincere thanks to To John Russell, now of the State of his numerous customers and friends for their very liberal patronage. begs to inform them that he has now a complete stock of

CLOTHS English, German and French

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> -ALSO,-English, Scotch and Canadian

COATINGS and

of best quality and latest designs, which will be made up to order in the very latest styles, and satisfaction guaranteed

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Test Call and examine stock, you will receive

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PRINCIPAL UNDERTAKER, COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE,

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OPPOSITION IS THE LIFE OF TRADE, of every description always

on hand.

GUANO!

Takes less power to run it; will make more butter in less time, and of butter quality than

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FOR SALE BY W. E. MILLER & CO.,

Manufacturers' Agents.

% S Call and get one of our Pamphlets, and Fredericton, June 2 CHEAP ROOM PAPER.

JUST OPENED : 6,000 ROLLS Room Paper and 250 Fancy and Green Paper, Windon Blinds,

S. NEALIS. Sugar.

White Lead and Oil. XTHITE LEAD and Oil, for sale at lowest Z. R. EVERETT.

Pure Paris Green. TUST received and for sale at the lowest mar-

Toilet Soap. 80 BOXES Tollet Soap, just received at GEO. HATT & SONS. FIRE INSURANCE.

FARMERS' Insure your buildings. Every Citizen owing a house should have it insured -very low rates for one or three years. JOHN RICHARDS. Fredericton, May 26, 1886,

Notice of Sale.

Maine, and ELIZABETH ANN, his wife and all others whom it may in any

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in a Province of New Brunswick, and Ann, his wife, of the first part and James L. Clayton of the Parish of Douglas, County and Province aforesaid, of the second part, which York County Records, duly assigned and transferred by the said James L. Clayton to one Alfred G. Edgecombe, who duly assigned said

TROUSERINGS. and registered in Book B, 4, pages 641, 642 and 643 of the York County Records; there will, for

neer Block bounded as follows, to wit:-on the northwest by lands owned by William McKeen. south-east course, thence running from the Madam Keswick stream a south-west course. until containing one hundred acres more or less," together with the buildings and improvebelonging and appertaining Dated this pinth day of July, A. D., 1886.

SARAH ANN BREWER, Assignee of Mortgage Solicitor for Assignee of Mortgage.

Notice of Sale.

To LAWRENCE HERSEY of Queensbury, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer. CHARLES HERSEY of the same place, Farmer, and HEPHZIBAH HERSEY his wife, and all others whom it may concern :-NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and made between the above named Lawrence hersey and Charles Heisey and Hephzibah his wife of the first part; and Isabell Howland of the Parish of Queensbury, in the County that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the cow. It will be more or less rich, as the soil is more or less rich. If the soil is thin and light, producing a corresponding character in the vegetation responding character in the vegetation that depends for age.

Rotation of Crops.

This is one of the most important the tendency will be to make the milk of the partial part of the most important the tendency will be to make the milk of the partial part of the most important the tendency will be to make the milk of the partial part of the most important the tendency will be to make the milk of the partial part of the partial part of the most important the tendency will be to make the milk of the partial part of the partial part of the part of land of the Parish of Queensbury, in the County the tendency will be to make the milk questions relating to farm work, and County of York, aforesaid, on MONDAY, the in good condition, will be rich and fat. This was so firmly established that

and the priviliges and appurtenances to same, belong or in any wise appertaining. Dated this fourteenth day of June A. D. 1886. ISABELL HOWLAND. SOLUBLE PACIFIC GUANO! JAS. W. McCREADY,



It is an invaluable Hair Renewer and cleans the scalp of all Dandruff. VALUABLE INSORMATION.

YARMOUTH, N. S., May 15, 1886. C. C. RICHARDS & Co. : ly we have used it successfully for nearly every W. H. VANWART'S.

purpose that a liniment is adapted for, it being recommended to us by the late Dr. J. L. R. the city, to St. Marys and Gibson. of neuralgic pain that I have ever met.

> Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stable. MINARD'S LINIMENT is for sale everywhere. PRICE 25 Cents. Philadelphia Lawn Mowers

for sale low at Neill's Ha idware Store.

Steel Nails. TUST RECEIVED: 250 Kegs Steel Nails. For el sale low at the Old Stand.

Tar, Pitch and Oakum RBIS, Tar, 5 bbls. Por-

J. NEILL. March 31

## Agriculture

Feeding Work Horses.

the horses of the Adams Express Co., in New York :-

certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fourth day of May, A. D. 1882, registered in Book R, 3, pages 774, 775 and 776 of the York County Records, and made between the rest that it will eat up clean. Show of prosperity, he speedily becomes discouraged and falls back upfore feeding and not allow any stale that into almost hopeless pauperism. There is nothing like regularity in wrote, "The distinction of the poor is said Mortgage and the lands and premises there- feeding. When horses don't have their poverty.' pect to keep them well. I said we things being equal, with men who had gave the horses hay every other night abundant capital. Money makes lands and premises, and the debt thereby se- That is a matter of judgment. If you money everywhere, but labor disjoined cured to the undersigned, Sarah Ann Brewer by Indenture, dated the eighteenth day of May. 1886, find horses on their feed and eating it from capital is more poorly paid on up clean, you can give them hav every the farm than in most other occupa-

strengthening at the same time. It they could either buy or grow.

Effects of Soil on Milk,

Like every other product, animal or vegetable, the quality of milk depends forage.

The Provinces at the Fair.

Says the Maine Farmer :- " A lively interest is being manifested by our Provincial neighbors in the forthcoming New England Fair, to be held in Bangor in connection with the East-Having used your Minard's Liniment for several years in my stable, I attest to its being the best thing for horse flesh I know of. In the family ed by Mr. F. O. Beal in charge of the ed by Mr. F. O. Beal, in charge of the horse department, that the liberal money put into the running races and offered in prizes for the classes of horses in which they are especially strong, is awakening a much wider interest than heretofore. As a result, it is alread assured that the running is greatly encouraged. races will be contested by a larger number of entries than ever before, and that the heavy class premiuras will bring out a strong competition. This will prove gratifying to the peo- long in the blazing sun after it is cut, in which 364 fresh outereals took means, who, by the selection of the ple of our State. We like to cultivate fraternal relations. An interest among the horse stock exhibitors naturally extends out among the people, and will bring large numbers to the fair.

Swelling the receipts of the fair is de long in the blazing sun after it is cut, the water south and for making the people, and south among the people am sirable, but the presence -or the Pro mow, results not only in loss by waste,

Unless especially valuable for breed-must do the work of the farm mainly "Who gave her disease various games, tication of an introduction to our nutriment of the hay. choice stock, our methods and prac- It is well-known that herbs cured in a heifer had better be sold to the their labor satisfactorily, will each tices, and to our varied resources, and the shade are better than those that butcher. It will not have the vigour year produce colts which at four or health by as simple a remedy as Hop Bitters, brings with it that friendly and fami- are sundried. It is the same with and hardiness of progeny from the five years old will be saleable horses. liar intercourse always desirable grass or other fodder plants. But it same animal when mature. It will He must keep such brood mares as GRANULATED Sugar, Loat Sugar, Phiverized among neighbors. We are glad the is impossible to make hay in the shade, also generally be smaller. But with when coupled with good stallions will Barbadoes Sugar. Will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

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C.C. Sugar, extra Yellow Sugar
among neighbors. We are glad the is impossible to make nay in the snade, also generally and it is a good deal of extra work to pedigree stock or that valuable from invariably produce horses that answer hoposonous stuff with "Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hops" or "Hops" in their

### Feeding Grain.

ly sold has left farmers no resource -that is, while it is in a moist, pliable except to use straw and hay as food condition-and let it cure from interfor stock, only substituting grain for nal heat instead of from the direct According to the New York Star, animals fattening or for those at severe rays of the sun. Of course, the sur. lamb to induce a sheep to own it. the following is the method of feeding labor. This is especially true in new face of the windrow will be exposed countries, where the land is both fer- to the sun, but all below will be cur- on the fruit trees. Now is the time why are we not always glad to see a poor don't give them hay every night, be ture and hay the immediate money in a moister condition does. chop up clean. By giving it every than by any other system of farming. in starting the mowing machine be-

hard work, but we keep them in good another who had plenty of money. In condition. That is a general state- so far as poverty incites a man to ment of the way we feed horses. Of economy and industry, it may be a parcourse, in particular cases, we have to tial help. But this does not long conuse judgment. When a horse is dull tinue. Economy and industry are betand blows over its feed the best thing ter promoted by successful thrift than is to take it away. The chances are by starving necessity. Unless a man that the next time it will eat up clean. finds his best efforts reworded by some over its feed. My men are particular comes discouraged and falls back upalso to clean the manger out well be- on some artificial stimulus, and from or sour feed to be left in the manger. It is thus that, as Solomon long ago

enough at one time and then perhaps It has always been noticed in farmtoo much at another, you cannot ex- ing that success is greatest, other 643 of the York County Records; there will, for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured by said Indenture of Mortgage and assignments thereof, detault having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at fed clean oats with nothing else they money sets up to work for himself. Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, on saTURDAY, the twenty fifth day of Sep. do not digest them," continued Mr. One of the chief points of difference tember next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands Smith, "they get little or no benefit between farmers who have abundant from them. In order to make the capital and those who have little is "A certain piece or parcel of land, situate and horse grind them up and masticate that the former feed more grain, keep being in the County of York, and Province aforsaid, it being a part of lot No. 5 in the Pioful of hay with the oats. Then they for it, and can thus keep their land in thence running across the said lot forty rods, a eat them, digest them, and get the better heart and produce larger crops. full benefit of them. Oats make In this way they not only make grain muscle; corn makes fat. Men who worth more to feed than to sell, but ments thereon, with the appurtenances thereto own trotters feed little corn, but the also in most cases make grain a much best oats. Corn is both fattening and cheaper food for stock than any other is a mistake to feed horses one thing This is oftener the fact than is all the time. They enjoy variety just generally supposed. The common

as much as a man does. In the winter notion that grain is necessarily expentime a good thing to give a horse is sive, while pasture hay and straw are about ten ears of good sound corn, necessarily cheaper feeds, survives as Then at noon the feed is varied and a prejudice long after all reason for it again at night, giving them a change has passed away. Wherever land is rich enough for soiling crops the greater amount of stock that can be kept on a given area makes it a cheaper food than pasture. In the same way grain with a large yield per acre makes cheaper feed than hay or other

of York, of the second part, duly recorded in thin and light. If it lacks in phos- leading to farm work, and the moneys secured by seld Indenture of the moneys secured by seld Indenture of the tendency will be to make the milk questions relating to farm work, and the tendency will be to make the milk questions relating to farm work, and the second part, duly recorded in thin and light. If it lacks in phos- deserves especial consideration. The phates the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and in the methods of farming, take the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and in the methods of farming, take clerks should need the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and in the methods of farming, take clerks should need the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and in the methods of farming, take clerks should need the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and the methods of farming the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with of swine than all Russia with 60,000, and the methods of farming the methods of farming the methods of farming the milk will lack in phos- old practice was to follow grain with old phose the milk will lack in phose the Mortgage, default having been made in the pay- phates. If the soil is rich and fat the the grass crop or with one which remilk produced from it, the cow being quired frequent cultivation of the soil. gary, and, with Kentucky and Ohio, modern boy. Neither men nor boy twentieth day of September, next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Inden-enough the quality and character of crops on the average have more than the milk production. We are content doubled ours, every tenant was bound "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Queensbury, aforesaid, and County of York, lying on the south side of the Springfield Settlement of the south side of the sout other one of the same kind. The a glut; a small crop will suffice; a don't bear on too hard when he turns morbid condition. They are not poisonous After all, the matter resolves itself acason for this was, and is, that the into a question of food and feeding. growth of consecutive crops of the ance and lower prices. In both cases principle. No matter where we may be, if our same kind rapidly exhausts the soil the main consumption is at home. food, water and air are all right we or encourages the growth of weeds. must get all the blessings to be deriv- It is found in the natural growth of the proper amount of salt for different patient. They are not new, but have been the proper amount of salt for different patient. They are not new, but have been the proper amount of salt for different patient. ed from these. If we study and know plants and forests, that a certain ties to drink. A few swallows as you domestic animals. In the report made the character of our soil, and then con- growth is generally succeeded-after it put it up at noon or night in the stable up and concurred in by practical and sider the necessary qualities of the has attained its maturity—by a differwill do it good and help digestion, but scientific men, the quantities fixed selecting or giving this remedy. Their use food required for the best milk and the ent kind of vegetation; for instance, gorging with water should be avoided. upon as a minimum were:—Working constantly tends to build up the health and most successful milk production, we when a wine forest has been cut off or As with water, so with food, the small ox or mileh cow, 2 oz.; oxen, fattenmay supply artificially what the soil has been destroyed by fire, hard woods stomach of the horse requiring coming in stall, 21 to 4 oz.; pigs fatten. Thousands of families use them with perfect lacks naturally, and get the best resucceed it, and when oaks or other paratively concentrated food and at ing 1 to 2 oz.; sheep (double for fatsults; or we may add to the food pro- hard woods have been cut off pine frequent intervals. When you are at tening), ½ to 3 oz.; horses and mules, have more vigor, better growth, and health:

lacking for the production of the best of this fact is that hard woods are rich your stomach calling for food, you activity. Few things are furnished in with ease, when it could not produce possible. Remember, the animal na- people in the country who should be persection. But all that is necessary caks, hickories, and other hard woods. ture of the horse is very much like more healthy than the wives and she provides, and intelligent man may The same principle applies to farm. that of the man; for this reason, the children of farmers; yet there is and corn with oats or barley; and man does. then the land is manured, and wheat

Curing Hay.

It is not well to let grass lie too twenty-four counties in Great Britain. must be left to gentlemen of large

thrown into windrows without extra work. A good plan is to rake up the The fact that grain crops are main- hay as soon as it is thoroughly wilted

"In the morning, the first thing, What the soil will produce without Of late years it has been found that been done. we give our horses each about seven tilling costs apparently little or noth- it is not necessary to get hay "bone pounds of oats, with about a quart of ing on cheap land. Again, for passhelled corn and a double handful of ture, where the crop is also harvested order to have it keep well. If it is so sary; dampness causes mange, which good hay. At noon we give them a by stock, with no labor from the far-dried, it will not remain so. It will stunts the pig. good peck of chop, made of ground or mer except to inclose the fields, what- draw moisture from the atmosphere to crushed corn, white middlings and ever profit is made from animals thus replace what has been needlessly exbran. Every other night we give kept seems to many farmers so much pelled by exposure to the hot sun. In them about ten pounds of hay, and clear gain. By selling most of the a short time it will feel quite moist to every night eight or ten pounds of grain the farm produces and selling the touch, and it will undergo the clean rye straw for bedding, We stock grown and mainly fed on pas- sweating process, just as hay put up

times a day—before they go out, when poses on farmers with little or no appear sooner if the grass is left stand- because the feeding during that period for the night. Of course the drivers, ever, we very naturally doubt wheth- but the juices of the grass are to be quality. windrows, as we have indicated.

### Chickens and Turkeys.

run with males of another breed after they are two months old if of the small breeds, or three months old if of the larger and slow maturing breeds. danger of that after they are six weeks grass. meal or shorts in the morning, with in its opinion. There will be less danger of loss from and not a dropped spilled. than those which only weigh half as been gathered before. much. The amount of insects, and

### Consumption of Park.

The statistician of the Department souri and Kansas have large numbers tity of the best quality of milk.

is grown again. In practice, we think Newly planted trees often suffer ap- pinched and gray and care worn, the grass seeding, by which its success on by gardeners of the old school.

Stock Journal that during the past avoid giving pain. year glanders was reported from The breeding of fast trotting horse sary to make hay keep well in the tacked than in the preceding year.

### FARM NOTES.

Draining pays in the long run and Sprinkle salt upon the back of

Keep young pigs dry and warm. by turning it around may find joys on the

The Clydesdale Horse Society of compelled to "give it up. Great Britain offer medals to be competed for at the Clydesdale show to be held in Chicago, September 6th.

Department of Agriculture makes the largest ever harvested in 70,000,000 bushels, cause if we do they won't eat their return is for a time undoubtedly larger There is not very much gain, if any, area of spring wheat nearly the same leaving nearly 60,000,000 bushels for export.

they come in, and after we clean up capital. For that very reason, howing. When thus dried and nothing largely determines the flavor and when the horses are out, give them er it is wisest or most profitable. It disposed of, the wilting begins at once, The grooming—as it is called—of

> A man may walk a mile in twenty- ocean get angry?" "Because it has been thoroughbred chickens are raised run a mile and it may harm him in the cows which waded in the river so much and it is desired to keep them pure many ways. It is the same with a that they became web-footed is one of the blooded they should not be allowed to horse. It is fast driving that kills.

> The root crops for swine should consist of a variety; the farmer should J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without grow not only beets and turnips for doubt the best medicine ever introduced for Young turkeys should now have grown The cheapest pork is that made by complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a posioverfeeding. In fact, there is little securing rapid growth on roots and gives relief and never fails to effect a posi-

> old; let them have a range in pasture The National Stockman is of the or in mowing fields after the grass opinion that cribbing is a habit for der is now the style. He slings his slings has been cut and through the garden. which there seems to be no cure. with swiftness, but without elecutionary ef-They do but little damage, unless they The many mechanical contrivances fort. A barber of this pattern has not yet. have learned to pick the peas or strip sold in the market and guaranteed to been invented. the corn. If given a feed of cooked overcome this are of no earthly account

> feed of whole corn, they will seldom said to be remarkable. He will make with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the learn to forage other than for insects, from sixty to eighty miles a day in a speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous them to roost near the house. This will have more than one advantage the rider that a glass of water could all kindred troubles. Also, for many other will have more than one advantage. be carried in the hand all that distance diseases. Complete restoration to health,

> other poultry thieves, and they will Believers in what is known as the information, terms, etc., mailed free by adgrow more rapidly and be heavier and "fruit cure" ought to get well cheaply dressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. fatter. Thus treated it is not difficult about New York this year. Reports to make them weigh from fifteen to from the Hudson River counties inditwenty pounds each at that time, and cate that, except peaches, the fruit at night and broken of your rest by a sick such ones will sell at higher prices crop of 1886 will surpass all that have child suffering and crying with pain of Cut-

is almost incredible, but they need his first step should be to educate himgenuine love for farm work.

of Agriculture for the United States Provide watering places for your female physicians and nurses in the United writes; "We certainly eat more pork cows so that they will not have to States, and is for sale by all druggists than England consumes of beef, after travel long distances to drink. Until throughout the world. Price twenty-five duplicating the allowance of that you do, your cows will go without cants a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. prime article in the British nation; water until they get very thirsty. and we far exceed the French quota of When they do drink, they will drink all meats in pork products alone, and too much and make themselves feversurpass by a still larger measure every 1sh. This is a condition unfavorable other contingutal country. Iowa, Mis- to the production of the largest quan-

more than all the swine of the German now are expected to make such a di-Empire; and Tennessee, Arkansas, rect expenditure of physicial strength and Texas more than the numbers in as formerly. But the boy is still the France. The wonderful elasticity of underling, in too many cases, and the by a justly celebrated physician of forty with corn, there is never a famine or you want your boy tostay on the farm, but specifics each for a particular disease or large one only makes greater aband- the grind stone," still holds good in or disease producing drugs; so that any per-

milk, and the desired result must fol- in potash, and taking a large quantity may know your horse feels the same We venture to say that in nine lives than others. We might add a page of this element from the soil leaves need, as he is doing more exhaustive farm houses out ten there is no decent more, but these are sufficient. These are We merely throw out the hint as the land deficient in it and unable to work than you are, especially if you respect paid to the comforts of the food for reflection. In whatever way produce another growth of hard are riding. Working on an empty household, or to means whereby the we turn and whatever correct view we woods; but as pine is rich in silica stomach is drawing on the constitu- labors of the housewife may be lighttake, we find nature everywhere invit- and poor in potash, and having an tional resources of the body. Such a ened and her health and happiness ing man to mental as well as physical abundance of silica, produces the pine drain should be avoided as much as secured. There is no other class of profit by her suggestions as well as by crops, and hence wheat is followed by horse requires food and drink with the hardly a class among whom more per bounty. - National Live Stock grass and clover, and these with corn, same frequency and regularity that sickness abounds. Instead of the hue of Hop Bitters in as plain, honest terms as of the rose, the apple blossom and the possible,

clover, you see a countenance that is "To induce people this rotation is too short and would parently for want of water, when When the cow's udder is distended be greatly improved by a root-crop really there is much moisture in the with milk to its utmost capacity the thing else." after corn, and oats or barley after the soil. This usually comes from the act of drawing the milk affords the roots, with clover following, and the earth not having been packed in cows actual relief, and is pleasant, second year's clover ploughed in for tightly about the roots at planting. seen in the quiet satisfaction she takes wheat, with which grass is sown, with Hence a good plan in such cases is to in chewing her cud during the operaclover added in the Spring. But this, pound the earth with a heavy ram- tion. If she manifests some nervous too, might be improved, perhaps, by mer around the trees. After this anxiety, frequently stepping from the sowing the grass and clover by them practice it will be noted often that milker or lifting ber foot at the risk selves in the Spring and not with the the earth looks quite damp in the of putting it dawn again either in wheat, or early in the Fall, as soon as morning where it seemed hard and the pail or on its edge, tipping it over, the wheat is removed, thus permitting dry before. This is simply the pul- just examine your finger nails; perthe soil to be thoroughly prepared for verizing of the soil so much insisted haps they are a little long and sharp, or a briar or a small abrasion of the toat exists that should be removed, or We are told by the London Live a different position of the hand may

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to destroy them, if it has not already relation.

as last year-about 12,000,000 acres. other night we find they always eat It is the policy of selling as much fore the dew is off. This extra water The last month of an animal's life co. The papers are all sold by women, who up their feed. We water them three grain as possible which necessity im- has got to be dried off, and will dis- has great influence upon his flesh, word

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