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Dated at Fredericton, this 8th day of Decem-

JOHN L. FLETCHER. HENRIETTA C. FLETCHER. Administrator and Administratrix of Estate Thomas Jones, with Will annexed. J. A. & W. VANWART.

Estate Notice

ters, within three months from this date, to whom all persons indebted to said Estate, are Dated this 8th day of December, A. D. 1886. JOHN L. FLETCHER,

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Agriculture

Canadian Horse Breeding.

Corenel Ravenhill of the Imperia Army, who visited Canada for the purpose of reporting upon the horse producing capabilities of this country, and sending home such specimens as they could procure at the price fixed by the Imperior Government for cavalry and artillery, favors the London Farmers' Advocate with the following statements, which cannot fail to be of the price paid, or the class of horses required they are as follows, viz:-For cavalry horses up the \$150, and for artillery horses up to \$175; geldings proferred. Color-chestnut, bay, dispositions. brown or black, with a few riding draught between 1,200 and 1,400 lbs. These horses must be sound, fresh umblemish stock, and may be in the rough straight from the plough or farmer's yard, so long as they are the right shape, make and action.

Now as regards soundness, I would draw attention to two principal causes of the many cases of unsoundness that must be only too apparent to even any casual observer of the horses bred in this country. 1st-A great deal of tices, that of using blinders on our it is hereditary, and caused by breed- horses, ranks first. We claim here to ing from unsound sires and mares, have an animal with superior powers, four year old horses long distances at we come to harness we blind the eyes in this country in their buggies and front, are obscured. No valid reason country are allye to their own inter- free use of their eyes. The evils to ests, a large market is opened in ent of the requirements of the Imperial the animal to depend upon the rein in the County of York, now of Southampton, in the County of York, Mer- What is required to produce the riding chant, and SARAH A. Lucy, his wife, and driving horses always in great and all others to whom it may in any- demand all over Europe is the imporvirtue of a Power of Sale, contained in a sires, horses with plenty of bone, good certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of April, A. D., 1881, registered in the Records of the County of York, in Book P, 3, pages 495 to 499, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1881, numbered 31395, made between the said short legs. Nothing requires more short legs. Nothing requires more Daniel Lucy and Sarah A. Lucy, his wife. The care and attention than horse breeding. Mortgagors of the one part, and the undersigned Henry M. Campbell of the County of Kings, Farmer, of the other part, there will, for the command prices in the European purpose of satisfying the monies secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been market ranging from \$500 to \$4,000. they have not, then let us educate, made in the payment of the principal and interest thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in Fredericton, opposite the Queen Hotel, on THURSDAY, the third day of March next, at 12 o'clock noon, the ing the small mares with the large ers with and for us. Throw overboard Lands and Premises in said Mortgage described Clyde, Shire and Percheron sires. The the blinders. produce is often an impossible brute All that certain piece or tract of Land, situate lying and being in the Town Plat of the City of fit for nothing, and if the Imperial Fredericton, in the County of York, and known and distinguished as Lot number two hundred Army is to be supplied it can only be and seventeen, (217) in Block number thirteen done from the produce of thorough in said Town Plat. The said Lot, piece or parcel of Land, fronting on Brunswick Street, and expendence of thorough the kind of hives they are going to five feet, until it meets lands now or lately Each year must show farmers how use during the coming season, and owned by Christopher Broderick and Spafford precarious a living is that which provide themselves with as many as Barker, and being the same Lands and Premises Deeded to the said Daniel Lucy by James depends solely on grain, and if only they think they will require. In demises Deeded to the said Daniel Lucy by James depends solely on grain, and if only they think they will require. In democration by Deed dated the twenty-first the same attention be paid to the rear ciding, it is better to have a few more sand eight hundred and sixty-nine, recorded in the York County Records, in Book U. No. 2, pages 501 and 502, the twenty-second day of May.

other stock, the result will be beyond

If you are going to work your bees

and Premises, upon which the three houses owned by the said Daniel Lucy on Brunswick Too many of our farmer's homes Street aforesald, are situate, together with all the rights of way, rights of ingress and egress, and other rights of the sald Daniel Lucy in and change. They are not homes—only to the said Lands and Premises, and together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements thereon, and the rights and appertenances to the said Lands and Premises be
off and spend \$500 in buying new furoff and spend \$500 in buying new fur-Dated at Fredericton, this 20th day of Novem-For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, house-keepers, and over-worked women generally. Dr. Piereo's Favorite Prescription is the best of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cure-all," but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose, being a most potent Specific for all those Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to women. It is a powerful, general as well as uterine, tonic and nervine, and imparts vigor and strength to the whole system. It promptly cures weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating, weak back, nervous production, debility acceptessness, in either sex. Favorite Predote or a story-something either to every year. amuse or instruct. But the main secret of their happiness, if it was a a secret. lay in the fact that worrying scription is sold by druggists under our positive quarantee. See wrapper around bottle.

Price \$1.00, or six bottles for \$5.00. and fretting were banished. One! A large treatise on Diseases of Women, pro-fusely illustrated with colored plates and nu-merous wood-cuts, sent for 10 cents in stamps, Address. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y. you have and be thankful.

forelegs, says a farrier. Leave your minutes, and he has his fore feet on the pavement and his hind ones in the

I asked a local horseman why that apt to become strained. The raising

sey cattle in the United States.

Raising Geese.

grass will form about one-half of their love their owners and masters.

food during the warm weather. quarters removed from the other to do. poultry, or at least separated in some way, so that there will be no trouble colt, or to make it the least bit afraid Farmers who don't know enough to If there's not a leaf on the old elm tree,

Blinders for Horses.

Of all the absurd and wicked prac-2nd-The habit of driving three and with instinct if not reason, yet when a rapid rate, as is done by the farmers so that all objects, save directly in waggons, is a certain way of produc- can be given for this practice, and in ing premature unsoundness among the handling of colts the present winthe horses. If the farmers of this ter, it is a good time to give them the be dreaded are all imaginary, else why Europe for well bred horses, independ- not cover the eyes entirely, and teach Army; 17,000 are yearly imported and word of command. The object would be reduced if the horses were taught to use their eyes, and given the opportunity to do so. It is no tation to this country of thoroughbred | wonder that they become frantic with fear when unusual noises burst upon them from sources they cannot see. Let us trust more to the sagacity and education of our colts, and teach them to fear nothing, by familiarizing them with everything. If our horses have common sense, and no one will claim do that they will become safe co-work-

Bee Notes.

pages 501 and 502, the twenty-second day of May, other stock, the result will be beyond in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hun- all expectation; every day the class for extracted honey make arrangeof vessels carrying cattle to Europe is ments for supply of cans or jars now. Land and Premises, situate, lying and being improving, and horses can be landed If you winter your bees out of doors, tinguished as the upper or north-westerly half of Lot number two hundred and fifteen. (215)
London as in New York, with this from ice and snow, but do not disturb fronting on said Brunswick Street, thirty-three difference, that for every dollar paid then in any way till the weather is

feet, and extending back to the rear of said last mentioned Lot, one hundred and sixty-five feet, such last mentioned Lot, piece or parcel of Land by American dealers, the dealer in having been Deeded to the said Daniel Lucy by John Owens and wife, by Deed dated the twenty-ninth day of July, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, recorded in the said York County Records, in Book T, No. 2, pages 357 and 358, the thirtieth day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight nundred and sixty-eight, and being the same Lands and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises, upon which the three houses of the land and Premises of the land Premises of the land and Premises of the land and Premises of educate the people as to the great honey as a food as well as a luxury.

The Last Milk the Best.

Not only does the milker who does longing or appertaining, and the reversion and reversion and profits thereof. Each of the above houses and buildings, and Lot in connection therewith, will be sold separately.

Not only does the milker who does not milk the cow theroughly injure all. One of the "homeyest" places the milk yield, but he wastes the richwe ever saw was one that was entirely est part of the milk. What are termed innocent of any extravagance in that strippings are much richer in cream line. Three hundred dollars would than the balance of the milk. In ex-Mortgagee. have covered the cost of all the furni- periments that have sometimes been ture in the house; but it was a place made it has been demonstrated that we always enjoyed visiting. The the strippings were from three to four head of the family was always jolly per cent, the richest in cream. The and ready to take a hand in the game, careless milker of a number of cows and his children, always hearty and is, therefore, a very expensive man to full of fun, did not care to be out in have about. We have frequently the evenings. The girls did sewing urged the cow owner to keep a close and knitting as they grew old enough, supervision of those who milk, and we and the boys were often found "mak- again urge him to do so. We presume ing something," but no evening pass. that it is entirely fair to say that the ed that some one did not have some. aggregate loss from careless milking thing to read to the others -- an anec. amounts to a very large sum of money

Watering Cows.

Some people seem to think if cows growler or fretter will spoil a whole get water once a day it is all they family. Fathers, mothers, don't al. need; but that is not enough, unless low a fault-finding spirit to spoil the they are living on succulent food, such pleasure of your family circle. Don't as roots or ensilage. Cattle are their indulge in it yourselves. Have as own best judges of there need of water, cozy and comfortable a home as you and they do best when they have their can afford, but don't mourn over what option about using it. When they you have not. Rather rejoice in what drink but once a day, they overload with it, to their injury. Taking in an over-supply of cold water chills the A Horse's hind legs and shoulders, stomach and occasions discomfort and pain, and, what is worse, stops diges-Did you ever notice the pleasure a tion till the contents of the stomach, horse seems to get from elevating his by slow degrees, warm up again.

horse tied in front of your house five New Postal Law-of Interest to Farmers.

value to the people at large. It is in the was, and he told me it was an action direction of the small tendencies of trade, perfectly compatible with the "build" which, while it centralizes the manufacture of a horse. "A horse's shoulders," in the best possible form, brings its results he said, "notwithstanding their to every man's door, at the lowest possible either fattening or milch animals. strength are very delicate and very price. England has gone very far in this They should have food rich in the of the fore feet rests them, and throws limit is yet four pounds. The admission of For this reason corn is not a good of a severe and what appeared to be a fatal the weight on the hind legs. In the fluids under certain restrictions is another food for horses at work, as it contains attack of Diphtheria, after all other remedies Oil also cures lumbago, rheumatism and all stable a horse will always kick out a step in advance.—Until now, such packages hole in which to put his hind feet, and those who study the comfort of their those who study the comfort of their PHREY'S HOMEOPATHIC MEDICINE food for horses at work, as it contains attack of Diphtheria, after all other remedies of fat and is contained attack of Diphtheria, after all other remedies of failed, and recommend it to all who may be external and internal pains.

Nervous Debilite horses always make the front part of CO., have been obliged for twenty years past and muscle forming elements. Oats, HOME STOCK FARM, causing great pain. After using several pregest number and gest number and the stock to select through intense pain. I tried your NINthe beauty of a horse, and the pretthrough intense pain. I tried your NINthe beauty of a horse, and the pretthrough intense pain. I tried your NINthe beauty of a horse, and the pretthrough intense pain. After using several prethrough i anest stock to select through intense pain, I tried your MIN- the beauty of a horse, and the pret- OIL to customers. They now offer to send thy hay is better than clover hay for from, many of them ARD'S LINIMENT. After first apprize winners in both ARD'S LINIMENT. After first apprize winners in both ARD'S LINIMENT. After first apprize winners in both ARD'S LINIMENT. France and America, plication I was so much relieved that I fell horses whose stalls are constructed in the price. Thus the tendency of modern personally selected in France by one of the firm. All registered in shortly followed.

The firm of the turer or producer and the consumer, practically face to face. Every man thus has in cally face to face. Every man thus has in cackle of the hen is now heard all There are over four thousand Guern- practice the best medicine, dry good or book cackle of the hen is now heard all store, in the country at his own post office. " around the world."

Handling Colts.

Geese are excellent foragers, and if The following treatment of the subthey have a good range will pick up a ject of handling colts by the National greater part of their living during Live Stock Journal is just as applicable roamings. They will devour grass to the handling of steers, calves and and other green food almost as readily heifers, and indeed all domestic anias cattle do, and with a good pasture, mals. None should fear, but should

Is it a good thing to handle colts "Raising geese, is a simple matter when they are young? This depends where the breeder has the proper con- altogether how they are handled. interest to many in Canada:—As some In breeding them, they should have anything it understands you want it day. When a sow is allowed to get light,

years. Weight—riding horses, for the light, medium and heavy cavalry between 1,100 and 1,150 lbs. For of the stock raised depends a great petted within bounds of reason, play-For the parent stock, and by only using always able to have your own way. continue enormous. First of all comes but water's cold." "What water?" "The the best stock to breed from at all The colt is naturally very sociable. Hermit at \$1,250. Then comes Pettimes, the extra value of the young It likes company, and when it has alstock raised will a great deal more ways been familiar with your presence Devil and St. Simon at \$500, George that which he exhibits, that which he thinks he has. than pay for the extra expense of so and handling, will seek you out, when Frederick, Mater Kildare, Melton, ion, as a dog seeks man. It is won- \$250, Beauclere and The Miser at troying worms. Many have tried it with

a colt that is properly handled. On the contrary, if you tease and

The Hair of Animals.

curl, is an indication that the animal beefsteak. wili fatten easily and that its flesh will be finely grained and of good quality. Coarse, stiff hair, is invariably found on animals slow to fatten and of coarse flesh. This applies to cattle, hogs or sheep, and irrespective of breed. The shrewd feeder, and also the shrewd breeder, will reject an position. A coarse haired cow generated ally gives poor milk; a fine-haired while fine-haired sows are the better suckers. Staring hair indicates an unhealthy condition of the body; good manure. but when cattle lick the hair-in the If you have a hired man, your sheep weeks, and that there is much suffering from of the animals may be learned.

Feed for Milk.

profit to her owner? But cows differ | tend to the sheep yourself, in so many ways that no universal alone is not sufficient to supply all the needs of a cow giving a large quantity of rich milk.

The Cattle of Ayrshire.

The breed is well adapted to make the most of short commons or the best of abundance-hardy, active, prolific, going all to milk when milking, and piling on flesh when dry-a breed every farmer and dairyman who owns one is proud of. filling the eye and filling the pail. milk is of medium quality and abundant. making up in flow what it lacks in quality when compared with the special butter breeds; always rich in solids, hence admirable for cheese production. Were we to name a breed of cattle which would produce the greatest profit from a given area of farming or grazing land, or turn 100 tons of hay, corn fodder and corn meal into the greatest profit, we should hesitate to name one which would surpass the Ayrshire, even where the breed would have no opportunity to exhibit its hardiness and activity, on short pasture, in cold stables, exposed to more or less hardships, the small quantities of fluids by mail is of wide the palm .- American Agriculturist.

In general, working animals should have food different from that given direction, permitting packages of even eleven bone and muscle forming elements

Owing to the interest taken by capi-

FARM NOTES.

The exportation of mares, for any purpose whatever, is prohibited by law, in the leading countries on the Oh, the snow lies deep and the snow blows European Continent, and most rigidly

any effort to redeem his lands from too much wetness, it is safe to say veniences for their culture. Water is They may be benefited, or they may that he is working the wrong way. There's a measure of cheer unto my soul, very sairable to have for them to be spoiled. We mean spoiled in dis- One of the most successful breeders pass away their leisure time, but it is position. On the other hand, the disnot absolutely necessary, by any position may be improved, and the of fresh air and exercise for his hogs, As she comes and sits upon my knee; means, as many are led to suppose. colt filled with a willingness to do that he has them driven around every The fire burns bright, and our hearts beat

from the old breeding geese, which are so contrary and overruling in their upon the colt that you have failed and stock in winter will succeed better What care I, oh, what care I. lispositions.

It has had its own way. Strive to gain the confidence of the colt. Make delight in dry, cold weather, which it like you and look upon you as it. greys. Age—between four and eight ing the breeding stock, to secure the it like you, and look upon you as its makes our climate well adapted to And she chirps a pretty song to me.

The stud fees for British stallions derful what a degree of friendliness \$200, Chippenvale and Zelot at \$150, best results. and companionship can be inspired in and an endless number from that

torment a colt you make it fear and A French writer says :- "Few colts hate you; or, if you do not even treat are born with defective hoofs, and if. herself. fail by letting it have its own way, his ignorance in that respect. The Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is the best medicine you soon inspire it with the idea that first shoeing ought to be done by an ever used for throat and lung diseases. it is master, and only has to resist you experienced farrier, one not likely to "My dear," he whispered softly, as they in order to remain free from your do. coerce or torture the colt, and so have seated themselves on the toboggan. "If, on ment forever."

as much nutrition per annum in the simply said. The hairy covering of our farm milk of the fifteen million cows in the "What's in a name, &c." "Cure-All" animals is by no means a worthless United States, if it was all used for Liniment, (the name given it by one of its able. We often say that an animal is of the average good cow for a year is value. of an ugly color, and yet it is more equal in feeding value to the meat of School Trustee examining scholar. Where agreeable looking than it would be one and a half steers, weighing 1,500 is the North Pole? "I don't know, sir."

A scientific authority declares that bulk of his Irish estate to his tenants, inhave a heap of it conveniently at hand a fire. animal with very coarse hair. Such earth scattered over the floor after writes: Our Mr. Laird having occasion to hair usually accompanies a bad dis- cleaning will render the air of the visit Scotland, and knowing the excellent the gases and liquids absorbed is re- able by eminent practitioners. tained, and is the yery essence of

wrong direction—they are thrifty. may find out his character sooner cold and lack of fuel. The snow is badly By studying the poculiarities of the than yourself. We will have let were By studying the poculiarities of the than yourself. We will here let you bases are higher than the habitations. Unless hair of our live stock, much of the in- into a little secret: Watch your man the weather moderates considerably very ternal structure and of the disposition when he is in the sheep pen, and ob- soon, the loss of life from freezing and starserve closely if the sheep tend to ap- vation will be apalling. proach him or escape from him. If Mr. R. C. Winslow, Toronto, writes he is in the habit of swearing, rest "Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery assured that he is bad tempered, and is a valuable medicine to all who are troubled We all want a cow to do her best. is not a fit companion for innocent with indigestion. I tried a bottle of it after what is her best? Is it to consume sheep. He should take pride in the certainly beyond my expectations. It assists nearly a dollar's worth of feed a day flock, should attend to his duties punc- digestion wonderfully. I digest my food to secure an increase of a few ounces tually, and should win the confidence with no apparent effort, and am now entirely of butter? No. Should we not con- and respect of every sheep and lamb free from that sensation, which every dyssider her as doing her best when she in the pen. If you cannot give your peptic well knows, of unpleasant fulness after is fed economically—enough to enable man such a character as this, send each meal." her to hold her own and give most him to the bush to chop wood, and at- The State of Maine fish and game com-

ration can be recommended, not even Cal,, there are thirty pairs of birds in and that in the year 1886 these figures were one proportioned to the live weight. a flourishing condition and doing bet nearly doubled. It has been estimated that When upon grass or good hay they ter in the production of feathers than may vary the amount of what they in their native Africa, and are fully as fast coming to be of more importance than eat according to the demands of the prolific in breeding. The cetrich are eat according to the demands of the prolific in breeding. The ostrich prowhile for a deer or a wild cow the end of its first year, and every seven of men and women. It is hardly to be exvaried herbage of the hillside may be months thereafter its plumage is ready pected that they will agree on all subjects; a perfect ration, for a cow bred for for market, yielding about twenty-five but it can surprise no one to learn that Dr. of the very finest feathers, besides a Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," is butter than any natural wild cow large number of less valuable ones. unanimously pronounced the most successful gives to her calf, the ration of grass The longest and finest white feathers remedy extant, for pulmonary consumption, are worth at wholesale \$4 each, and cases; it positively arrests this disease and good feathers are worth \$200 a pound. restores health and strength, if administered The birds are worth some \$700 a pair, in its early stages. By druggists. and live to a great age, in some instances, it is said, as many as eighty absolutely unable to supply the number of

clean, and then wash it with luke- tries which have anything to spare, and it is warm water, rather to moisten than to demanded that immediate steps be taken to clean it. Set it where it will dry slow. procure 20,000 head if necessary. next morning, when the oil is applied at night and broken of your rest by a sick but feel damp, not wet, however. The child suffering and crying with pain of Cutbest mixture for oiling shoes is made ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a of one-half of neat's foot oil—be sure bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" you get the genuine article—one-third for Children Teething. Its value is incalcuyou get the genuine article—one-third lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer beef tallow, and one-sixth castor oil. immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; Mix thoroughly over a gentle heat. there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysen-Depend npon the rubbing rather than tery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach the heat to get the oil in-to express and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the it differently, two parts of rubbing to Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone one of heat. If the shoes are pegged, and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. as farmers' shoes usually are and always should be, get the oil well in between the uppers and the sole; it will female physicians and nurses in the United prevent the sole pulling loose, or the States, and is for sale by all druggists eather breaking away from the pegs. throughout the world. Price twenty-five The new Law permitting the gonding of Ayrshire would almost surely carry off Boots worn at farm work should be cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. oiled at least once a week. It requires Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take only a few minutes to do the work, and it is decidedly profitable labor.

Still Another.

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ALL SORTS.

The Cotter's Song

The winds they shriek, and moan and cry, But what care I, oh, what care I; When a farmer has built a fine My cottage roof is strong and tight house and outbuildings in advance of My fire leaps high, and my heart beats light,

too fat, and to be closely confined the Let the winds go whistling by !

Every man has three characters-that curing such breeders with which to ever it can get to you, as a compan- Springfield, Touchet and Uncas at pleasant to take; sure and effectural in des-

Jennie June says that women were born to be troubled were corns, bunions and dressmakers, and the more one kicks against it

it unkindly, but now and then make a in riper years, such appear, the cause It is a good rule to accept only such medigrab at it and let it escape, or attempt must be attributed to the farmer's cines as are known to be worthy of confidence. to accomplish something with it and vicious handwork. It may arise from It has been the experience of thousands that

> an unhappy influence on its tempera- the way down, I should ask you to be my ment forever." wife, what would you say?" "What would It is computed that there would be back. "I should refuse?" she whispered

into Great Britain from other countries, and Canada supplies none.—

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would be reduced if the horses were pearance of the animal more agree. or, to put it in another form, the milk Cure All Liniment will convince you of its

> without hair. As an indication of pounds each. The whole calculation "Don't know! Are you not ashamed that the animal, the hair is made of value is based on the fact that three and you don't know where the North Pole is?" to the breeder or feeder. Fine, silky one-half pounds of milk are equal in hair especially has a tendency to feeding value to one pound of boneless how should I know where it is?"

> > nothing will purify and keep a stable cluding the Manor of Maynooth, which has so free from oders as the free use of been in his family almost ever since the Condry earth, and every one keeping quest. It was from the splendid old castle horses or cattle will find it page to there, now in ruins, that a pet monkey rescued horses or cattle will find it pays to the heir of the Fitzgeralds on the occasion of for daily use. A few shovelfuls of Messrs. Parker & Laird, of Hillsdale,

apartment pure and wholesome. The qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, convalue of the season's manure pile may cluded to take some, with him, and the result cow gives poor milk. But usually be largely increased by the free use of such absorbents. The strength of whan ailments have been pronounced incur-Advices from Montana report that severe storms have prevailed there for a number of

missioners' biennial report, claims that the total income to the state from summer travel On an Ostrich Farm at Los Angelos, in the year 1885 was not far from \$5,000,000,

Englishmen declare that their country is middle-class horses that would be required The efficacy of oiling boots depends in case of a war, and the question as to the much upon the way in which it is done. In the evening brush the shoe has been forbidden from Continental coun-

It should not be perfectly dry the ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed teething is pleasant to the taste and is the no other kind .- Feb. 1, 1y.

From Manitoha.

In a letter from James Irwin, Beaver Creek, Manitoba, he say, "I was taken ill DIPHTHERIA CURED.-I hereby certify last summer with a very severe pain in my back. By using one bottle of Hagyard's Y. I-

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