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# FOR SALE

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FARM FOR SALE.

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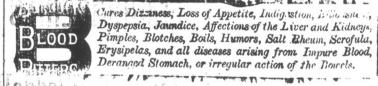
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From five to ten minutes are sufficient to bring the butter in granular form, while it lies so lose if in the Churn, that the buttermlik can be readily drawn on.

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

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one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three and made between the above as me delawrence Hersey and Charles Hersey and Inephalish is wife of the first part; and ignored Howland of the Parish of Queensbury; in the County of York, of the second part, duly Recorded in Hook V, 3, pages 425, to 426, of the York County Records, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of Morigage, default having been minde in the payment thereoi, be said at Public Acacilon, at Phoenix Square in the tity of Fredericton, in the County of York, sorresaid, on MONDAX. Sie twentieth day of September, wext, at the hour of twelve o'clock boon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in wild Indenture of Morigage, as follows:—

"All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land.

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parleh of Queenbury, aloressid, and County of York, lying on the south side of the Springfield Settlement rund. Enow as ich number iour south-weit rungspringfield Settlement, and containing one hundred sores more or less, being the same into iland conveyed by John Mitchell and wife to said Charles Hersey and Lawrence Hersey, by deed bearing date the 16th day of June, A. D. 1885, reference to said deed, a more full description will appear," together with all and singular the buildings with improvements therson, and the priviliges and appurtenances to the same, belong or in any wise appertaining.

Dated this fourteenth day of June A. D. 1886.

PARIS CREEN IN STUCK AT

W. H. VANWART'S.

# Agriculture

Brood Mares.

its with the truth that like begets of everything, we come to feel the like. Even now many refuse to be importance of providing those animals instructed, preferring still to breed that minister to our comfort and are from small, weak, diseased mares. There is no question about colts in-beriting weakened constitutions, tendencies to disease existing in the sire | zed. 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, neither can we raise hardy, healthy, enduring horses from weak, diseased we retard growth by not feeding mares. One can but be astonished at regularly. It is a well established mares. One can but be astonished at regularly. ish, yet this is but the natural result

though sire and dam had been sound in limb? Here we may see practical illustrations of the influence of discussive states of the influence of discusses on offspring. It does not follow that the colt will be diseased at birth but, brought to the test of hard work, the two soons show the weak spots. It is a well known fact that a horse but, brought to the test of hard work, without the see, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and without these, perfection cannot come. The natural condition is health, and the present unnatural condition but the result of years and over feeding, bard driving and neglect. Any direction of a many mechanical contributions of the wild applied with a cloth or a time but applied with a clo here, and here anly, is the narrow seeing the ribs disappear and the path that leads to profitable horse much desired condition secured.

and have marked with any of the supervisors and the supervisors an

feet, and the result was, that while in or stack the day it is cut if possible. the first case of death from glanders In good hay weather this can be done was tifty-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 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 suitsame period, the deaths from all dissable to breed from has given us a

eases were ninety-four in one thousary to turn or stir the hay with forks

Figure discrimination were suitsame period, the deaths from all dissame period, the deaths from all dissam large class of horses with impaired and, 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 tenthal this improved ratio has been set to death before the underside of the lencies. 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 fulls.—Coleman's Rural World.

Soap Suds for Insects.

ple a remedy that we feel like advising overy farmer and gardener to keep Regularity in Feeding. a tup of it constantly on hand for use during the summer. Soft soap is more We waste tons of hay every year easily dissolved, but ordinary hard by careless methods of feeding, and soap placed in water and stirred occasionally will dissolve in time. A the large per cent. of unsound horses to be found to day. It is hardly possible to find one without spot or blemsible to find one without spot or blemish, yet this is but the natural result.

Now if the stomach be overted. 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 inof the breeding of the past. How may we rid ourselves of these dis eases? Simply and only by breeding from the very best mares to be found, it is a stomach more food than could be stomach mo from the very best mares to be found, of disease. An our hand the stomach more food than could be of the leaves, turning them white, as that will not cut the tender will bear the test of a critical examindevoted to a more thorough mastica- few vigorous sprinklings, being care-It is much easier to breed diseased tion, and in doing this invite disease. ful to force the liquid upon the under than healthy tendencies. There is in the general principle of digestion sides of the leaves as much as possiall nature the drawing back, revert- and assimilation is the same with our ble. The rose slug, which cats the fit to cat, but if set as thinly as possiall nature the drawing back, reverting, and only by constant care and watchfulness can we make improvement. Breed from a mare, or to a sire, with the heaves, and think you the offspring will be as sound in pleted there is no time for rest, and the organs wear out rapidly. For this mind as otherwise? or from one that the organs wear out rapidly. For this well wet with strong suds. With small trees it may be applied wanting. Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable prepared for the building of new in limb? Here we may see practical in should be regularly fed, and only

# stock breeding. - Ex.

one to another mown bay; 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 appointed left gritty on the tongue, reject it, if it and over again of the vitiated air of the stalls is a sure breeder of disease.

The oreating over ing process goes on so long will this as much goon, as possible. Close melts like a ripe pear, it will digest the stalls is a sure breeder of disease.

Of preserving grass, solling or other crowding is what often makes ill
as easily as bread. Dun't be afraid bealth by as simple a rangely as Hop Bitters, A practical test has lately been whet which will retain all the ingredi- shaped fruit. If you have never been of cheese, said he, because it is porous; that we had shunded for years before using made in the cavalry service in France. eats in the most perfect and natural in the babit of thinning try a few the holes are caused by gas, the same it."

# 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 intelligence that is brough to their cultivation.

Farmers in feeding horses give nearly twice as much hav as city people do, and yet city horses are in the

A starved animal on a farm shows starved farm, and worse, a starved Not all insects can be killed readily brain in the head of the owner. Poverty is no excuse, for butcher-

Old and unfashionable houses often form more beautiful pictures when set in living frames of green, than costly new and protentious ones standing alone without relief or background.

No one can, from his own experi-

Potatoes, when dug in an unripe state, may be at times watery and not

particularly remember that streaked thing but love.

farming or say there is no profit in of the hard one mentioned, indicates and if it is not given a corresponding weakness of constitution, but such an portion of the profit which might be

made in the cavalry service in France. Horses that had been allowed 700 to manner will give the best frod.

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The made in the cavalry service in France. eath in the most perfect and natural manner will give the best from an in the majority of cases you will conclude the majority of cases you will conclude the most it the nostrils will easily a now is to get the hay into the mow

# 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 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 school-aster and an engine driver?—One trains Do not delay in getting relief for the little folks. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator

we can only get much of this by reading.

Keep your tomato vines on their

Keep your tomato vines on their

Cast Deve in four lath to the hill

Mr. Parpetus Bolleau, Ottawa, says: "I 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

internally and externally, taking it in small doses 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."

star of the country o

"Who gave her disease various names,