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THE STOCK FARM.

We have not devoted much space to ence of the choice of the Stock Farm, contenting ourselves with answering the ections made against it. Bu it will stand the most rigorous examination on its merits. The conditions which should govern the choice of a Provincial Stock Farm are:—
1st. The suitableness of the farm itself

2nd. Its convenience as respects those

That the Murray Farm fully meets the even those critics who are most hostile to the location in York, acknowledge its is indeed a matter of surprise that so excellent a farm is available

Upon the third point it must be ceded in view of the report presented by the joint committee of the Govern ment and the Board of Agriculture that the rental and selling price of the Murray Farm are not unreasonable, but are relatively as low, if not lower, than any

We placed the condition of locality

somewhat more important matter than the cost, and somewhat less important than the character of the farm. In this meet all requirements. It is a geographical fact that Fredericton is very near the centre of the province, and that its present and immediately prospective railway con-nections will make it readily accessible to every county. We have the au ile a critic as the Telegraph for saying that York and Carleton together form one of the most progressive agricul-tural sections in New Brunswick Let us, however, consider this view of the case in a little further detail. In twelve months from this present writing it is probable that the Miramichi and Central Railways will be completed. Dividing the are completed might be said to be more accessible from the late Stock Farm in Kings County and those which can most ently reach the Murray farm, we conveniently reach the Murray Iain, we have in the former group; Westmoreland, Albert, St. John, the eastern half of Kings

the Parishes of Johnston, Brunswick, an Wickham in Queens County, and Kent County. In the latter group we have Charlotte, the western part of Kings, the western part of Queens, Sunbury, York, Carleton, Victoria, Madawaska, Northumberland, Gloucester, Restigouche, and the Parishes of Chipman, Canning and Waterborough in Queens County and Kent County. Kent is included in both groups because it is equally accessable in point from both points. In the first group, we learn from the census of 1881,

| Westmorland | Horned Cattle. | Sheep. 29992 |
|----------------------|-------------------|-----------------|
| Albert | | 10165 |
| St. John | | 2263 |
| Part of Kings (est) | 35000 | 27000 |
| Part of Queens (est) | 5300 | 3743 |
| Kent | 14714 | 19033 |
| Total | 95752 | 97176 |

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131652 148997 named, or the Central group, are larger buyers of improved stock t ties in the Southern group. Trying the groups by another test we find they are of improved land in each and the area of vacant Crown Lands suitable for farming to be as given below. The area of improved land is from the census of 1881. the estimate of vacant Crown Lands, suitable for farming is that made by the officials in the Crown Land Office, and of the writer, three separate estimates being made which agreed in all essential points.

The Southern group is as follows :-

| St. John | 25,158 | nil. |
|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|
| Part of Kings | 183,849 | 40,000 |
| Part of Queens | 48,831 | 20,000 |
| Kent | 83,642 | 300,000 |
| Total | 574,278 | 500,000 |
| The Central group is | as follo | ws:- |
| I | mproved | Good Laud |
| Charlotte | Land. 97,953 | Ungranted. 100,000 |
| Part of Kings | 4,692 | nil. |
| Part of Queens | 51,488 | 80,000 |
| Sunbury | 36,902 | 100,000 |
| York | 132,753 | 200,000 |
| Carleton | 150,771 | 30,000 |
| Victoria including Mada- | 130,111 | 30,000 |
| waska | 79,175 | 100,000 |
| Northumberland | 53,416 | 500,000 |
| Gloucester | 48,639 | 300,000 |
| Restigouche | 21,813 | 1,000,000 |
| Kent | 83,642 | 300,000 |
| Matal . | 700 00F | 2 512 222 |

From these figures it will appear that the central group of counties are far more important, as agricultural and stock raising districts, than the southern group, and that, looking to the future, there five times as much room for expansion in the central group as there is in the southern group. But although we have included Kent and Westmoreland and Albert, in the southern group, it is y no means certain that the farmers of those counties will not, within a few years, find their railway connections such as will make Fredericton quite as convenient a point to come to as the Otty Farm. If the Central railway is extended to Moncas it doubtless will be, the difference in time and expense to a farmer coming to the Murray farm, or going to the farm now under lease in Kings County. would be almost nominal; and the same is true of the parishes of Queens included in the southern group, and even of parts of Kings. It must also be borne in mind that the nearer the farm is taken to the seaboard, the farther it is removed from the great interior agricultural counties, and the farther the cattle are taken from the majority of those who will wish

to buy them. From Moncton to Fredericton will. when the Short Line is built, be only a

the Otty Farm was a foregone conclusion and out of the few available places the Murray Farm was chosen. Persons seeking for a grievance may consider this as a slight upon all the counties except

York; but the same objection could have been made if another farm in Kings had been chosen. Westmorland, for example might have asked, "Is no county but Kings fit for a Provincial Stock Farm?" The man who wants to give a grievance need not look long, and to such a one it ment; but to reasonable men we would elsewhere upon reasonable terms, the coint conference of the Government and

sign the lease of the Murray Farm, as for several reasons the fall is the better time, but so many unavoidable delays have occurred that the lateness of the eason may leave no alternative.

THE EXTENSION OF OUR COM-

which may flow directly from it, but benalf of the American Continent. Recently ing to get a share of the trade of that dis foreign trade, has appointed a comern trade, and in a very few days the riews of the merchants there. It will then visit every South American country. This plan has some advantages over the English system of resident consular agents, but the latter would seem to be a necessary supplement to the commission. No good reason can be given why Canada should not have a large share of this trade. We have cheap fuel and cheap provisions, and low local taxation. We ought there fore to be able to do more than hold our own against the manufactures of the Eastern States, who will be our rivals in

the field. The Continent of South America is vasi enough to absorb an enormous amount of immigration, and as the climate is favorable to Europeans, and the agricultural and mineral wealth of the whole country undoubtedly great, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that the great colonizing aces, the English and the German (and in the English we include our neighbors' will permit it long to remain in its present condition. The distracted political con dition of the west coast and the northern and the settlement of the country, but eace having been restored on a basis an parently permanent, we may look for a change; and when the change does come it will do Canada no harm to have one or more provinces in the West India group. nce our trade has taken a souther tendency it will be a comparatively easy matter to extend it in the same direction out if we permit the United States to step in and secure the West India market to the exclusion of ourselves it will be like the erection of a barrier across the

way which it is our interest to follow. We do not belittle the political difficulties involved in the proposed addition to the Dominion; but we assign them a secondary place, and would be prepared to assent to some sacrifice for the sake of an entrance upon the great theatre for enterprise which lies awaiting the world n the South. The people of Canada want customers for their productions. They are not found in sufficient number at nome; they certainly do not exist to the North; a hostile tariff shuts us out from our immediate neighbors; in many lines Europe exports the same as we do. It is absolutely necessary to look to the South for the extension of our trade; and for these reasons we regard the annexation of the West Indies as a step in the right direction, in more senses than one; and we believe that in so doing we have the sympathy of the great body of the people

of New Brunswick on both sides of politics THE SHORT LINE.

fax people appear to be thinking about. when the Short Line is built, be only a few miles more than from Moncton to the Otty Farm, consequently Fredericton is as convenient a location so far as Westmorland and Albert are concerned.

It has been already demonstrated that nave been out of power, and those years as the shortest possible line from Montreal have witnessed many changes. Slavery and Quebec to Halifax and St. John would like to leave the stage in a maze of spectacular effects, years of internecine war have left their and if he can with one hand annex the result. The papers mailed at noon, to condition of sleeping quarters. If an as the Otty Farm is, and in short the only district which would not be at least as well served by the location of the farm

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The outcome in as inearly a district and populous islands of the West Indies and with the other stretch out fresh air, is kept clean and free from the N. B. Railway, (or the traffic to St. has filled up thousands of square miles of the trade of China and Japan, ple of New York at 10 a. m., and our later dust, mould, and similar disturbing elenear Fredericton as by its being continued at the Otty Farm is that which

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east of the St. John, except perhaps a route would admit of a line being extend- been developed; new questions have Dominion. It is not unreasonable to sup- really later. The people of Frederictor east of the St. John, except perhaps a route would admit of a line being extending part of the parish of Hayelock. An inspection of the parish of Hayelock. An inspection of the map will fully bear this spection of the map will fully bear this statement out.

We believe that the opposition to the about as short to Montreal as it would be

Dominion. To short unreasonable to suppose that it is in connection with these projects that Sir John has gone to Engling them the latest intelligence, and alland; and if they can be successfully cartical into effect without placing too heavy it was quickly disposed of, and it was scheme is local and personal, and we, for one Fredericton paper, do not attribute it Halifax to Quebec the distance would be to any jealously on the part of St. John | 550 miles. But if the Short Line is to be ndation. As there was no demand then the following comparison become interesting. In this comparison an allow tablished here, so we believe there is no ance of 10 per cent. for curvature is made must pass Ottawa.

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develope under any circumstances. With millions of money at their disposal,

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the party have been personally beyond reproach, and the rank and file have had

no participation in plunder, an element

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Other questions of great importance

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Difference in favor of Fredericton route 35 By the proposed Hartland line the dis tance to Ottawa, allowing the same per centage for convature on the unc ed portions, would be 849 miles. On the s not worth while to address any argu- Fredericton route at least 30 miles less ment; but to reasonable ment we would have to be built than on the land route. The Fredericton route from York County and Kings County, or York County and any other County, but be would have to be bullt than on the Har ween two or three farms, and the one at almost unbroken settlement, except chosen is in York County. We are far from saying that if a farm more suitable than the Murray Farm had been offered elsewhere upon reasonable terms, the would pass, for the greater part of its the Board would not have been justified length in New Brunswick, through an unin choosing it, provided its advantages in settled country. There can be no quesother respects counterbalanced its less tion as to which of the two routes is to

The whole project of a Short Line is in An unexpected difficulty has aris a confused state, and as the matter is to a connection with the Stock Farm brough the refusal of one of the parties common sense plan would seem to be for a number of capitalists of Nova Scotia, and as this will occasion some delay, the New Brunswick and Quebec to get to and as this will occasion some detay, the Government may be compelled to abandon their arrangements for removing the stock from the Otty farm for this fall. The lateness of the season and the probif if not quite, \$10,000 per mile for the route, bility that the navigation of the river via Fredericton, may go to the C. P. R. may close at any time render it unwise in default of any other offer being made o take any chances which depend upon and we all know that the government are the weather. We will regret very much if it should be found necessary to defer the removal of the stock until the Spring the realm of politics or newspaper discussion and for business men to

CHOOSING A PRESIDENT.

When more than fifty millions of free people proceed to choose from among MERCE.
We favor the annexation of the West the executive head of the State and for a term of four years shall exercise pow which may flow directly from it, but be-cause it is, as it were, a step across the chreshold of the trade of the southern is one of sublime interest. Theoretically nothing in politics can be grander. Yes public published a letter in which he asked the commercial men of Canada to consider the advisability of endeavortant country, which he says imports annually from New York \$4,000,000 worth of the Constitution intended. Eight years are a success and serve the purpose i merican trade and industrial developement are yet in their infancy. The United States from a dreadful conflict; and ates government, never very quick to to-day the blood of the country is a reciate the importance of increasing fever heat and on the first eviden of wrong-doing on the part of the Repubssion for the express purpose of lican party there may be an uprising of the most parillers character. But add horoughly investigating the trade of all the most perilous character. But addiscolor and Central America as well. This commission has already been some the south and as that of 1876 are exceptional, and as that of 1876 are exceptional. sion has already been some and such close elections can hardly be very frequent, we think it open to grave of merchants in the Eastern States, who have a practical knowledge of the south effects of the Presidential contests do not produce an amount of evil, which any the discussion is a letter from Mr. Glad- point of view that the mill should receive Commission will go to Mexico and after a somewhat extended sojourn there will president cannut counterbalance. Had noticeable from the circumstance of President cannut counterbalance. the framers of the Constitution foreseen which it was written, and from the unmisthat one hundred years after the Declaration of Independence the friction of the machinery by which thepopular vote is taken would well nigh set the nation of the letter and the circumstances under

> avoid the dangers which threaten our neighbors, by a method of choice not involving a direct appeal to the people.
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> One cannot avoid contrasting the perfect way in which the British system of government adopts itself to the will of the people, with the revolution necessary to say within the fundamental doctrines

> Grover Cleveland's election to the Pre idency of the United States seems to be placed, by the latest returns, beyond any onable doubt. Although he secures the chair by a very narrow majority, his striving hand maidens, a great reverence election possesses an important signifi-cance, for it is due to the going out from and a great patience."
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> This letter has already occasioned much the Republican party of a portion, at east, of its best element, and it has oc-curred in spite of the defection from the Democratic party of a portion, at least, of its worst element. A party which loses a large number of its least desirable adnerents and gains enough new members of the most desirable class to more than

half were boys at school and many of It is said that the hurried trip has, which renderedour report of especial in or any other locality against Fredericton. built to draw the traffic of the great west We do not believe it has any such serious and the trans-Pacific trade to Halifax, will have the aid of men of mature judge of more present interest. Sir Leonard published only associated press despatchment and ripe statemenship in administering his high office, but Grover Cleve loan. He went to make arrangements correspondent. At no previous President land stands in the almost singular posi- to place \$50,000,000 on the market, and general opposition in any locality to its removal from Kings. The removal from the vest over the C. P. R. called to the leadership of a party, with selected as the western point because all tician, in a national sense of the word, and this under circumstances of a most unsatisfactory character, so much so, in and when word was received that Blaine's many grand traditions, but which to all deed, that all the proceeds of the loan are chances were best it was not generally practical intents and purposes has never not yet available. It is asserted credited, but anything favorable to the crats may call most confidently that Sir John's mis- Democrats was readily accepted as true. themselves the successors of Jefferson and Jackson, but they are so only by a political fiction, and are as essentially a new party as if they had no history.

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Thin the remainder a manager is work, and that it is nation as to the result, and whe production is not the result, and the result is not the result. The opportunity which this accession to power presents is one almost unprecedular than the will insist as the price of his assent to peared to be attributable to the fact that dented in its possibilities. The first sub- the annexation of the West Indies that it would likely lead to improved trade ject which will suggest itself as one which the British Government shall guarantee a relations between Canada and the United ought to be dealt with, is that of adminis- large Canadian loan, to be devoted to the States. tive reform. For this there is abundant | liquidation of present maturing liabiliroom. Allowing for the exaggeration ties, and to the establishment of a transinseparable from party politics, the exist-tence of corruption and reckless extrava-with the C. P. Railway. Such are the gance in the government of the country cannot be denied. The circumstances Liberal side. The Tory press is as dumb in the gathered manure and hide in the under which the Republicans took office as a statue, and it need not be expected were favorable to extravagance and the to speak until it gets its orders. It is a cast off coats may be seen like a grayish

> the temptation to be dishonest has been too great for the Republican managers: A SUCCESTION TO OUR DRY

In a short time the spindles of Marysville cotton mill will begin to 1 volve. This is an enterprise of in an element which possessed a controlling voice, has repeatedly violated its obligations to the public, and often in a glaring Leigh & Co.'s, of Boston, extensive dealers in cotton mill machinery, and an expert it peremptory to have no doors, no crevlack of support, even from many who voted against him. so many exceptional circumstances in its favor that it ought to be able to make money as against any mill in Canada.

But it is in a local point of view that we to the scantlings at the rear, so that they polication of the Monroe doc-Panama Canal. Upon the that they should become customers of important results will turn, and it is, perhaps, well not only for the nation, but for world at large, that at this time a to say that the proprietor of the mill new party takes the helm of State; a party with its record to make, and combining in its ranks old and tried and patriotic enterprise of the man, who with no other object than a desire to build up the community in which he lives can party.

who with no other object than a desire to build up the community in which he lives that expended a fortune in the erection the fine lime dust complete the business. of a magnificent establishment, deserves whatever recognition his neighbors can give him, and the best that can be given visit the house and explore the nests The proposal to disestablish the Ang- is that suggested above. It would be not with comfort. The proposal to disestablish the Angle an unneighborly act if our Dry Goods men would, without waiting for a call from the a scab mite precisely like that which may be fairly regarded as one of the live mill travellers, go themselves to the causes scab in sheep. Kerosene oil and ssues of the hour. Recently there have proprietor or manager, and give them lard applied with a stiff brush, and forced several expressions of opinion on such points as they may know of in re- under the scales and scales is a sure been several expressions of opinion on the topic from very prominent men. The Bishop of Liverpool has taken strong ground against it, claiming that its tendency would be to "paganize" the country districts, and although this distinshed prelate takes perhaps an extreme out embarrassing himself, to let its doors spread in the evening, when the fowls

DEATH OF MR. FAWCETT. A London despatch of the 6th inst

mounces the death of Hon. Mr. Fawcett, Postmaster General of England. in a flame, had they imagined that a Presidential contest would for months as et the country ablaze with excitement and arouse the worst passions of the popular mind, they would probably have provided some other means of choosing their Chief Magistrate. A striking feature of the case is that from term to term the excitement increases, and it is almost impossible to avoid the conclusion that one day the parties, which meet for the peaceful discharge of the duties of citzenship, may separate sworn enemies, and a fierce contest, costing thousands of lives and millions of money, may be the result.

Safety lies in the common sense of the people, and we are not without proof Henry Fawcett, M. P., son of W. Fawcett and millions of money, may be the result.

Safety lies in the common sense of the people, and we are not without proof that this is sufficient for great emergencies, but occasions may arise when it will be powerless. It behoves us in Canada to lay these things to heart, for the time may come when we will choose our own Chief Magistrate, and we may, perhaps, may come when we will choose our own
Chief Magistrate, and we may, perhaps,
He urges this in order that "dissensions

twenty-fifth year and never recovered

no religious, but no considerate or tative. Perhaps it was; but if so why prudent man should run the risk of interwere the Fishers, the Vanwarts, the Lemonts, S. A. Akerley, G. R. Parkin and great charity which is the bounden duty others who could be named conspicuous everywhere in these matters should here by their absence. The hurdy gurdy alludes to Mr. Pickard's dinner; but its ideas of what took place there are necessarily indistinct, as the attachment only saw what took place through the keyhole comment, and will be probably regarded and heard the speeches through the door.

Political treason, like poverty, introluces one to strange bed-fellows. How readers to have found their paper quoting with approval the Sun, the Moncton double element of strength. If the De- when he sailed. The state of his health were so hostile to the local government

embraces the eastern half of the County of t

manhood; and of the nearly five million voters who have elected him, more than serving of favorable consideration.

The through the people, they are developed to supply the mails. A feature dential election was so much interest

Poultry Keeping for Profit.

Cleanliness is the best remedy for all sect vermin. Insects of this class breed crevice of the roosts and nests. Their maintenance of war taxes during a time serious commentary in the state of poli mold upon neglected houses, all over the of peace, has still further fostered an evil tics in Canada that the Premier may be roosts and in the corners of the buildings. h needs but little encouragement to contemplating the most serious steps Here, too, the blood-thirsty red mite hide without consulting Parliament, and that during the day, to rally around the fowls his majority is so pliant that they will at night and torment them past endurance. At times the wretched fowls may be found humped up in a corner, slowly drained of their life blood by these miserable pest. No flock can thrive when left

to suffer from them. And yet it is remarkably easy to free a ouse and a flock from them. Remove their hiding places and they seem to abandon the premises, or otherwise the fowls are able to free themselves from their tormentors. It is this that makes ices, cleats, pathes, or finical ornamental nests and other worse than useless trap pings about a poultry house. A smooth even interior, covered twice a year with hot lime wash, with plain perches hinged can be raised to the walls at once, as has been previously described, is the very best arrangement possible. Then a weekly cleaning of the house with a can of kerosene oil and a barrel of lime left to air-slack slowly in a corner of the shed, will secure perfect freedom from these vermin. The clean house affords no harbours; the kerosene poured at the the fine_lime dust, complete the business After learning how to get rid of them

produce serious consequences, and to cannot, for if this venture is a success we stroys the throat thread worm, the cause require the exercise of wisdom and mod. | though the local trade will only form a small proportion of what the Marysville

A correspondent wants to know where bone spavin is located how long it takes to mature, its effect upon horses and its cure A bone spavin usually makes its apearance on the inner and lower part of the hock. It may, however, assume a slightly different position in different animal when it is given another name. Sometimes spavins will cause an animal to go lame. when they are quite imperceptible to the inexperienced, while at other times they will assume a very large size before giving any inconvenience. The victim first shows a desire to rest the heel of the foot of the opposite side upon the front wall of the opposite side while standing, and when moved will go upon the toe, and limp for a few steps. Then he will appear all right until allowed to stand a few minutes, when it will become stiff. As the trouble developes the animal will become permanently lame. If treated early a large number of spavins respond, and cures are effected, but if allowed to run the chances of a cure grov less as time passes. A spavin may, and Mr. Fawcett became blind in his often does, exist for ten and sometime twenty-fifth year and never recovered his sight. He was of great ability; but The only reliable treatment is firing, but owed much of his success to his wife, in mild cases, before the trouble has been who possesses great trients both as a too deeply-seated, the following very writer and a speaker. often brings relief:-Bathe or foment the lameness.

Food has much more to do with coughing than people generally believe or suspect. Other things being equal, coughing potatoes, boiled corn, or pumpkins or odd it must have seemed to old Telegraph turnips. Hogs fed on dry meal or bran fire the enthusiasm of the multitude to or shorts, cough more than if fed on shelled corn. But the trouble to which of the most desirable class to more than counterbalance the numerical loss, is to be congratulated, and has acquired a is in as much doubt to day as it was be congratulated. double element of strength. If the Democrats do not popularize their lease of power, and by a wise, economic and public spirited administration attract to their support the hundreds of thousands of voters, who care nothing for party names or party leaders, but only for a stable and the popularize their lease of power, and by a wise, economic and public spirited administration attract to their support the hundreds of thousands of voters, who care nothing for party names or party leaders, but only for a stable and the popularize their lease of his nealth was not his sole reason for the voyage, that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at tries to persuade its readers that what they say is law and gospel. But it won't work, most mistaken contemporary. The Telegraph has broken with its old large of the voyage, and the chances are good that the Arch-Schemer will be the content of the color operation of the total government that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at tries to persuade its readers that what they say is law and gospel. But it won't work, most mistaken contemporary. The Telegraph has broken with its old large of the color opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the open that other opinions in regard to its policy fatty secretions; and although it seems at the opinion of the opinion of the opinion open that other opinions in regar tendency to clog internal passages by We present elsewhere a report of a meeting in Halifax, held to consider the senset in fairly good physical trim to lead his forces through another session. But Sir some strange absurdities which the Halieffect on the breathing is greater than it For twenty-four years the Democrats see the Doctor; and we would not be It is with some pride that we point to it is produced by a different kind of food It has been already demonstrated that have been out of power, and those years surprised to find him coming back with the fact that the weekly edition of THE something not so fatty or stimulating, as

The Poultry Yard.

Fowls cooped up all winter in a house with the double ly aired each day, if we would have health in favor of the abolition of the Uppe and early broods of chickens. Sulphur House. must be fed once or twice a week, and clover hay fed.

If your houses have not been white-If your houses have not been white-washed this season, do it at once. But death by arresting the heart's action first smudge the houses faithfully by mix. One of them comes from Borneo, and is ing carbolic acid, turpentine and sulphur an arrow poison. Almost all that scien and firing the same, confining the smoke tists yet know of it lies in the number of for two hours. Then air and whitewash, and you will save the fowls from the liability of lice, save feed, get more eggs, is stated that an animal of medium size, bility of lice, save feed, get more eggs, and have a clear conscience of duty done wounded with an arrow whose point had to your stock.

"I have never had the least injury occur elephant will succumb to its effects, after to my fowls, in consequence of anointing with kerosene, or liberally wetting all the tion of the poison is not yet known, as it perches with it. I have put it on chicks, is kept secret by the Mois, from whom a a few days old only without damage, and with satisfaction. Soft food, too liberally

The substance is said to be innocuou fed, is dangerous, so far as my experience goes, especially in summer time, when green food is plenty; a fair proportion is eneficial either in summer or winter, beneficial either in summer or winter, claimant some three or four years since but I am quite opposed to its reckless at Albany to the Leake estate, is the feeding, as some poultrymen recommend.

It produces diarrhœa and debility if fed

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The treatment of all injuries of the foot

must be conducted on the same general principles. We must remember that the hoof, its horny covering, is of the nature of a closed box, which will not expand and accommodate itself correspondingly with the swollen and inflamed structures that it incloses and protects. Any person who may have suffered from a "v beneath the finger-nail can only form a slight idea of the agony experienced by the poor horses suffering from inflammation and suppuration within the hoof. The elasticity of the insensitive horn of the sole or frog usually closes the open-ing through which the injury has been inflicted, and there is no outlet for the pus or matter formed, the result of the inflammation, except at the coronet or above the horn at the heels. The original opening must, therefore, be searched for, the sole or frog well thinned around it, and a good and free orifice made, so that the matter can be freely discharged as it is formed, and the foot then placed in a warm bran poultice, till the inflam mation has subsided and the discharge ceased .- National Live-Stock Journal.

Horses are subject to a disease of the eyes which comes and goes at short intervals until finally the sight is lost. This made it familiar here, and it will be reis called recurring or periodic opthalmia, or popularly "moon blindness," from its or popularly "moon blindness," from its returning at monthly periods. The treatast to the historical accuracy of this porment should be thorough if the disease is to be stopped. Give a pound of epsom salts, and after this has operated one ounce of hyphosulphite of soda daily for several weeks. Bathe the eyes with the following solution, viz., one dram of sul. phate of zinc in a quart of water, and if the eye is scummed over and appears blue in the centre and inflamed around the lids inject a small quantity of it with a syringe. It will be well to repeat the purgative in a week if the infla is persistent. Feed no corn, but scalded

At the present time many farmers moval of the droppings is also a sure winter feeding and for early lambs in the preventive, and where gapes prevail this spring. Any dry shed with a vard atmill can do, it is desirable from a local should be done every morning and the tached will serve to house them in. As manure removed to the garden and manure makers, sheep are the most val-spread or dug in at once. uable of all farm animals. The shed uable of all farm animals. The shed should have the ground for a floor; a foot of straw—if cut all the better—is first laid down. In a short time this is trodden down and serves as a dry, absorbent bed for the sheep. More straw, leaves or other litter, the finer the better, is thrown on to keep the sheep clean. In this wa a slied of 500 or 600 square feet of floor surface, containing 50 sheep, will become filled with manure two feet deep by the 2nd, 1884. spring, giving 1,000 cubic feet of the best nanure, or 25 two-horse loads, worth at least \$1 a load; thus returning \$1.50 per head for the manure alone.

> FROZEN POTATOES .- A frost-bitten potato has no value except to cook immediately and feed to stock. After freezing, potatoes have a sweetish taste, indicating that some of the starch in the tuber been changed to sugar, which, of course, is of the glucose variety, and not so sweet as that made from cane. A frost-bitten potato, however, decays so rapidly that great care should be taken to keep such from cellars or from pits of sound tubers.

THE MARSEILLAISE IN LONDON. fonster Demonstration in Favor of Abolishing the House of Lords.

LONDON, Oct. 26 .- The anti-Peer demonstration in Hyde Park this afternoon the hopes of even the most rabid of the with cold water for two weeks, which re- aroletarians. The crowd certainly exthe people, with the revolution necessary to effect a change of government in the United States, for the term "revolution" is not too strong to apply to an event which at the time of the last change led to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme to four years civil war, and now involves to four years civil war, and now involves to say within the fundamental doctrines of the Church. The history of the Church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to Liberals. It is true. They were offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to four or five weeks. A seton passed in offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to four or five weeks, with daily dressing, is days ago at Anderson's Hotel, in Felet structure that tickets to the Tory Dinner were offered to Liberals. It is true. They were indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to prominent Liberal merchants, to course of the church in England shows, he thinks, that "a course of destiny so peculiar appears to indicate on the part of the Supreme offered to Liberals. It is true. They were offered to Drivent in the course of the Church. The history of the Church in the course sometimes very effectual in removing street. In the vicinity of each stand was a band of music, which played at intervals, and crowds of people listening to the tirades against the privileges and excesses of the nobility. Their entire incapacity for government was explained is more common among hogs fed on corn, or, indeed on any dry feed, than it any particular denunciation of the Lords is among those which are fed on fresh-growing grass or other soft food, as boiled The only melody played by the bands was the " Marseillaise, an extent unprecedented in England, al joining in the chorus with a vehemence which smacked strongly of the commun ter than anything ever before seen in England, and to-night in many of the Conservative clubs a feeling of dismay exists such as has not been experier

> n many years. Many banners, on which were legende lenunciatory of the nobility, were distributed throughout the Park, and the favorite motto was. "The Lords will be done"_a rather sacrilegious reading, but one which seemed to suit the occasio and please the spectators. For hour after the adjournment of this monst meeting, many of the streets in the neighborhood of the Park, as well as the Strand and other avenues near the House of Parliament were almost impassable and on every side were heard cheers for the Franchise and Redistribution Bills, and groans for Lord Salisbury and his Tory supporters.

It is understood to night that the leaders of the Irish National have decided to

movement to abolish the House of Lords poorly ventilated will not lay eggs that will the peers of both their land and power. hatch, and will lay but few eggs. It is Mr. Michael Davit: will lead the new absolutely necessary that they go into the crusade for the Irish National League, open air, or that the houses be thorough- and is expected to come out to-morn

The Progres Medical describes two new

been imbued with it, would make one A correspondent of an exchange says: bound and then fall back dead. Even an when taken into the stomach.

Mr. William Maitland, who was claimants. Mr. Maitland's sons, under the name of Mansell, were formerly lessees of the Lyceum, Mr. Irving's the tre now, and produced there Herve's "Chilperic," with the famous composes in the title role, by which \$100,000 was realized. Subsequently the eldest son, William, opened the Lyceum here in 1873 and made a failure. Richard Mansell is styled in London, "Father of Opera

The oldest and most celebrated dealer n wild animals in the world, Mr. Bernhardt Kohn, died in Kassala, at the be ginning of August last, in his 72d year. Mr. Kohn was the first to import animals into Europe direct from Nubia. Quite lately he had procured a large number of giraffes, lions, antelopes, ostriches, mon-keys, &c., and had them brought to Kassala. For eight months Kassala has been besieged by the adherents of the Mahdi and, since the death of Mr. Kohn the rassment what to do with all the animals It was thought probable that they would be slaughtered by the inhabitants, who were said to be in danger of famine.

Makart's greatest picture, "The Entry ject of a curious ancedote by the Tag blatt. Engravings of the picture have membered that four or five nude women are among the prominent figures in the tion of the picture, and a lively war was waged. The painter suddenly put a stop ter from Albert Durer to Melancth describing the event, and particularly mentioning the naked women. In fact Durer went on to say that he desired to join in the procession, but was prevented by his wife on account of these decolletee ladies. It is said Makart did the rising Hungarian painter, Munkacsy, the hon of being jealous of him of late.

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