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of wheat bran two, gluten feed ten, Agricultural Department; with alfalfa hay at will. In February, pounds, rutabagas ten pounds, grain fourteen pounds, composed of bran

GROWING POTATOES.

FEEDING DAIRY COWS.

(Mr. Arthur W. Doe, in the New Eng- or other coarse weeds that the dirt with alfalfa hay at will.

good clover sod. After taking one or tivator deep, but strive to keep a oilmeal. In August it was pasture two crops of hay, never more than two, there is a sod that is rich in loose mulch of fine dirt. nitrogen and will make an ideal seedboyl for potatoes.

ful that the furrow is well turned. I are about six inches high and repeatning the plough deep and being caredoubt if any amount of tilling will make up to the farmer for the loss number of the loss make up to the farmer for the loss caused by indifferent ploughing. All rocks are lifted out and placed on top of the furrow ready to be remov-ed before seed time. Should there be any stumps which I have not time or do not feel able to remove ,I run the plough as closely to them as possible. possible, that they may go to the This allows the rain to soak under cellar cool and moist.

the roots and will cause them to rot much faster than they would ordinar land ily, I very much prefer my There are two common mistakes ploughed in the fall and usually begin my ploughing immediately after having liberally enough; second, feeding a pulverize the soil and make all the ration not properly balanced. It has thousands of tiny roots more readily been found by experiments that about

available as plant food. dressing, I spread it on the furrows without producing any mile or gain dressing, I spread it on the furrows ing in weight, says Prof. C. [H. Eckles] crater of Mount Pelee and was visible evenly, so that the harrow will thorof the Missouri Agricultural College. oughly mix it with the soil. I like to sible after the first of May. If pos-is not economy to feed only a little tance as they burst from the volcano's sible, I- would have all my potatoes more than this sixty per cent. needed mouth. sible, I - would have all my potatoes planted by May 10. I harrow first Below are given balanced rations low the horizon the sailors saw moltrow, keeping this up until the ground that will furnish the materials neces- en sand or laya pouring over the lips

rowing of the seedbed. By the time my seedbed is prepared, I have my seed cut and ready to plant. I like to have the seed cut two plant. I like to have the seed cut two days and more if possible before planting. This allows the cut edges to somewhat cure, so fertilizer and soil do not stick so readily to the seed. similar substances has never worked per day. For heavy milkers these ra- living in constant fear, dreading an well with me. I use rather large seed and do not like more than two or three eyes to the piece. I take my seed somewhat small for the regular mar-ness she will eat and then sufficient be the forerunners of more to follow. from stock that is of good shape, but

amount of digestible material, Of some twenty-five varieties I have tested, I believe those of the Green pounds of clover hay, five pounds of been all but wrecked. The wharves Mountain give me the best returns. I bran and six to eight pounds of corn have sunk five inches. plant twelve to eighteen inches apart

in the row, according to the fertility Another good ration contains twenof the land, one seed to the hill and ty pounds of clover hay, four to five rows two feet ten inches to three feet pounds of oats and six to eight apart. With coarse seed planted seven-

pounds of corn. teen inches apart and the rows three Still another well-balanced ration feet it will take just four barrels of consists of twenty pounds of clover seed to plant one acre. Planting nearer or with different seed will change the proportion to a greater or less meal. extent.

I plant with a horse plahter that puts the fertilizer under the seed and mixes it with the soil, so it does not ration.

and of equal distance from each other and two pounds of bran is another from which he did not emerge until Fo-o-o-ore!

Lloyd Wouldn't Limit one, ground oats one part, atroduced Bill "by Request" and Personally Favors a Clear March, April and May last it was 30 Field for Wealth.

Washington, March 10.-Representa The cultivator is now put to work four parts; gluten feed two, oilmeal ive James T. Lloyd, of Missouri again between rows and all thistles one, ground oats and corn meal one, ho introduced the bill to limit forunes to ten million dollars, is not in

Ind Homestead). In preparing for my potato crop I begin by seeding my ground very heavily with clover. No land gives me as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the cultivator then as good results with potatoes as a presh, using farst the vines without break-get through the vines without break-ing them down. I do not any preset favor of the measuse himself. He in troduced it "by request." Mr. Lloyd, who is the Democratic whip of the House, said that he did not want to limit any man's fortune ing them down. I do not run my cul- twelve oats, two gluten and one part no one in his opinion should attemp o limit the thrift and resourcefulnes with ten pounds of the mixture a loose mulch of fine dirt. I spray with the regular Bordeaux, given above and 'eight pounds' of putting it on with a four-row horse green clover at noon. In September WHAT PROMINENT MEN THINK OF I plough land very carefully, run-ning the plough deep and being care-to six times, beginning when the vines corn, clover hay and a daily feed of

Representative Lloyd's bill in the House of Representatives to limit all private fortunes to \$10,000,000 caused oats, and oilmeal two. onsternation in New York and out-Mt. Peele Again Active

Destroyer of St. Pierre is Spouting Flame and Lava-Residents are Fleeing in Terror from the Vicinity

Mount Pelee in Martinique is again the United States. active, and the inhabitants of that "That wouldn't bother me any," section of the island are fleeing in teraid Simeon Ford when a reporter re ror to safety, fearing a recurrence of ited the details of the proposed law the tragedy of four years ago, when made in feeding cows; first, not feed- thousands of people lost their lives, mostly at St. Pierre. The first news of the volcano's activity was reported at the Barbadoes by a trading schooner. play (each reader may fill in the If I have any well-rotted barnyard is necessary to merely maintain her day a column of heavy black smoke. nothing in the world could possibly Members of the crew stated that by without producing any milk or gain- several miles high, arose from the for thirty miles awy. At night flames This being true, it is evident that it could be seen at even a greater dis-

Before the little schooner crept be row, seeping this up until the ground is thoroughly pulverized. Nothing pays the farmer like a thorough har-tions" is more the farmer like a thorough harby the time my seedbed is prepared, four hours. If a cow will not give a buried city of Martinique to the sea. adapted by nature to be a a dairy is in more violent eruption than since animal and should be disposed of. the larger part of the island was des The amounts given are considered troyed by its eruption in the spring about right for a cow giving from of 1902. So far the damage inflicted twenty to twenty-five pounds of milk has been slight, but the residents are tions are to be increased and reduced earthquake which will wreck the in hing in the world. for lighter milkers. In making up land, even if it is spared by the vol these rations, it is designed that the cano. Shocks have been felt already, POSED LAW WOULD WORK cow be given practically all the rough- but it, is feared that these may only

grain is added to furnish the necessary At Castries, the port of St. Lucia March 10 .- As a favor t business has been suspended, and the John D. Rockefeller the place from A ration may consist of twenty cathedral and the bank building have which this despatch is sent is to be

kept secret. "A most iniquitous law," said Mr. Rockefeller as he laid down his brassey and scrutinized Mr. Lloyd's pro

If You Steal

of the United States. "How can any A few days ago, there crept from a amount over \$10,000,000 be called a Nebraska prison a prematurely aged 'public nuisance, folloy and peril? The young man, who was liberated after idea is preposterous. How could I unhergoing twelve years imprisonment support colleges and hospitals and hay, eight to ten pounds of corn and for robbing the United States mails. cob meal and two pounds of gluten He had been sentenced for life, enter- wolf links and manage the finacial affairs of the world if they should limit meal." If alfalfa hay is available fifteen to birthday. From the first there had me to \$10,000,000 capital?

"Preposterous, I call it. It is the twenty pounds of it and nine to been no question of his guilt and the twelve pounds of corn makes a good jury rendered its verdict after a single duty of every man to get all he can and hold onto everything he can. That hallot. No time was lost in sentencing come in contact with the seed. I use great care to keep the rows straight of corn stover, ten pounds o

REAL ESTATE

Port Lorn

FARM FOR SALE.-Good buildings good orchard, good hay farm; hall REAL ESTATE FOR SALE good orchard, good hay farm; hal mile from Bridgetown. Also Smith farm for sale or rent. St. Croix Cove.

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tewn on the Post Road. It is well watered by windmill appliances, has good buildings and has about twenty good buildings and has about twenty acres of good marsh. Cuts about seventy-five tons of good hay. The orchard is capable of yielding 400 barrels of good fruit with a number of small trees just coming into bear-ing.

on human enterprise. Especially were they bitter in denunciation of the pro-vision that any excess of \$10,000,000 shall be condemned as a "public nuis-the product of the pro-shall be condemned as a "public nuis-the product of the pro-to Oliver S. Miller, Bridgetown. OLIVER S. MILLER, Droater of the Estate.

Proctor of the Estate.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

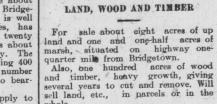
The residential property of the subto him. Mr. Ford had just finished a scriber situated on Granville street west. This attractive and desirable golf match at Apawamis, by the com fortable score of --- up and ---- to modern home is a commodious, wel built house of fourteen rooms, situat-ed on half acre lot on slight elevation and curve of road, and is surrounded with lawn and shade trees with garblanks to suit himself) and therefore

with lawn and shade trees with gar-den in the rear, containing thirty fruit trees, apple, pear and plum in full bearing, and small fruits. The house contains on first floor, hall, parlor, living-room, dining-room, small office or den, kitchen, back kit-chen or wash room, pantry, closets and wood house. The second story contains six hed-"But what do you think of such a law?" the visitor insisted. "Fine law," Mr. Ford replied; "ex cellent law, if they will only let me The second story contains six bed-

The second story contains six bed-rooms and bath room, front and back halls, with stairs leading to each. There are two large unfinished attics and a good cellar with new McClary coal furnace and vegetable closet. Drainage is furnished by private sever to the river. "To begin with," said Mr. Ford, "I

sewer to the river. The house is heated by hot air, is supsnould devote the first year's receipts something this country has long need-ed—The Fund for Hotel Men Who Are Tired of Work and Would Rather Golf, Automobile and Sail Yachts. You come in and see me next week, and Il chew you (che of merits of m hould devote the first year's receipts I'll show you lots of ways to spend Apply to owner on premises.

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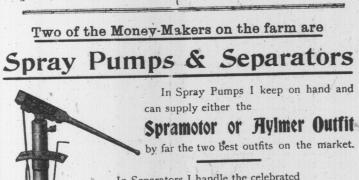
Farm for Sale

Situated at Centreville, Annapolis Situated at Centreville, Annapolis county, consisting of 90 acres of till-age, orchard, hay and pasture land, has a good house and out buildings, also a wood lot 16 rods wide running from for all and the state of from foot of mountain to base line the farm can be bought at a bargain also seven acres of marsh to any pur chaser that would want more has

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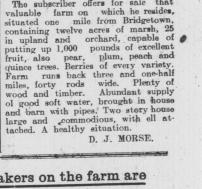


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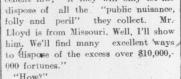
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HARM.

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LLOYD'S MEASURE.

lying districts. Many denounced this ttempt to put an arbitrary limit up

that the cultivator may not cause good combinat trouble when cultivating. I set my planter to cover potatoes four inches deep and use a thousand pounds high grade fertilizer per acre. I like a fer-

tilizer that carries at least ten per A tew weeks ago churd the in a About ten days from planting in or-dinary weather, but sooner if it is very dry, I begin to stir the soil with cent potash. very dry, I begin to stir the soil with a common corn weeder, going length-wise of the rows. My weeder covers In provide the solution of the rows weeder covers work very fast. When possible, I go over my potatoes once with the weed-er, once or twice with the cultivator and once with the horse hoe before they break the ground. This stirring of the soil not only kills the nettles and other small weeds, but it con-

serves the moisture and is of great benefit to the coming crop. can and not touch them. Cultivating

is like harrowing, the more the better. two or three inches high and the cow of good size for the breed, her weeds show signs of being troublesome average weight being 1,150 pounds

have been saved

very recently. His crime was one of the most horrible in the annals of Ne-----braska. He stole-actually stole-the WORLD-BEATING GUERNSEY.

enormous sum of one cent! That there are several grades of of-A few weeks ago ended the most fenders in the eyes of the Government 10,-Why, oh why, was your corres About ten days from planting in or-test conducted officially by an experi-which pretends to believe that all

wise of the rows. My weeder covers four rows at a time and I can do the 1007 St. a big postal official, or a senator, or 1905. She was therefore, nine and a somebody equally promiment. He half years old approximately when the should not make the mistake of dab-

Wisconsin experiment station. This famous cow, owned by Mr. it be of moment. He may be found

Fred Reitbrock, of Athens, Wis., gave 14,920, pounds of milk during the will be light, and after a year or two As soon as the potatoes begin to year. The average per cent. of fat in in jail he will have his stealings to As soon as the potatoes begin to break through the ground, I cultivate as often as possible, gradually widen-the milk was 5.74 and the amount of butter fat produced was 875.15 pounds. This is conjugated to 1.00 pounds of ing the cultivator as the vines grow and the row becomes more marked. when they are up in good shape, say fore, makes this cow queen among before them, there is no reason why cows in butter production, the test the thieves of this country should no tor as close to the vines as I possibly being conducted by an experiment sta-tion. Value Surface and the vines as I possibly tion. Value Surface and the vines of this country should not tion. Yeksa Sunbeam's number is everything in sight that is not nailed

15439 in the Guernsey herdbook and down. If the potatoes are not more than 321 in the advanced register. She is a Always Keep Chamberlain's

two or three inches high and the weeds show signs of being troublesome on top of the row where the cultivator does not reach, I put the horse hoe on and cover weeds and potatoes entire-soil. This does not injure the pota-toes or retard their growth in any way; but it is death to nearly every weed, except the thistle. After doing this I let then stand four or five days, when the potatoes will have pushed their way through the soft dirt as strong and rigorous as ever, but the weeds will be left behind and an enormous amount of hand labor will have been saved

