Agricultural.

CELERY FOR WINTER USE .- Celery may be taken up before the ground freezes and packed in a narrow trench as closely as possible; the trench should be as, deep as the celery is for all expenses, provided too much capilong; short boards age laid upon the trench and covered with straw, held down by a moderate covering of earth. If the covering freezes it is easy to break through the crust the cut, a supply of calery and that in a narrow trench as closely as possible; the and take out a supply of celery, and then cover the opening again.

BLACK LEG IN CALVES .- There is no cure BLACK LEG IN CALVES known as black leg with sulphur—certainly, if there are any or the disease in calves known as black leg with sulphur—certainly, if there are any or the disease in calves known as black leg with sulphur—certainly, if there are any or the disease in calves known as black leg with sulphur—certainly, if there are any or the unersed in carried at when the swellings or carbinoutus, srystpenas, when the swellings on the flanks and legs have appeared. In fact, cure may be said to be impossible at any stage, but prevention is easy. Just at this time the disease is imminent with calves the form a north stage and turned. taken from a poor p sture and turned on to good feed or into corn stubble. To prevent danger give each one one ounce of linseedoil daily for three days, and do not let the caives overfeed the neel ves.

HEREFORD CATTLE The Hereford cattle are buef stock, presented by some to the short-borns, and really preferable for light pastures. on the Western plains the Herefords are becoming popular, and are displacing Shorthorns on account of their better aptitude to the pasture and the climate. These cattle, are of a brownish brick-red, with white faces, bilsket, and withers; the horns droop somewhat. They produce as good beef as the

PARASITES IN THE INTESTINES. - Young salves, and lambs as well, are often troubled with diarrhea and discharge from the nose and eyes from the effects of parasites in the intestines and lungs. These parasites are slender white thread worms, known as Errongylus filaria, and are produced from eggs taken into the stomach with the food. The worms escape from the guilet into the air passages and cause irritation of the membranes, and in the bowels cause obstinate diarrhea. The treatment is to give turpentine, a tablespoonful in milk, every morning for a week or ten days, and afterward the same quantity of castor-oil for two days.

FROSTED GRASS .- When the grass has been fozen the sap vescels are ruptured to some extent, and the finder ferments easily. When it is eaten by cattle, having jost its nutritiveness, it loads the stomach with indigestible matter and causes trouble. This appears often by infraction of the rumer, less of cud, stoppage of the milk, and fever; sometimes by its ection on the kidneys it causes red water," and this leads to more complications, of which plenic fever (Texan fever, se-called) and dry gurrain, which is only obstinate indigestion, are the results. Prevention is the best remedy, and this consists in aiding the digestion by giving a pint or two quarts of linseed-oileake meal, or two quarts of scalded brandaily, now that the fodder has lost its value

MANAGEMENT OF Pigs. - Pigs are naturally nealthy, and become diseased only through the neglect of sanitary precautions. The common diseases which are so destructive are mused primarly by wrong feeding, such as orn continuously, or by the filth, or toul air when pigs are compelled to devour filth with their food and lie in manure, they are iu danger of coutracting disease; and when one pig is affected, the rest of the herd are very oon infected. To prevent danger the reus should be kept clean, the sleeping pen should be supplied with dry coalashes, earth, dry swamp muck, or leaves for bedding, and should be separate from the feeding-pen. A roomy well-drained yard should be provided in which they may turn up the earth and wallow in it, and this is an excellent provision for cleanliness. Salt should and a handful of common gunpowder, which is a mixture of charcoal, sulphur, and saltpetre, may be given in the food now and

FALL MANAGEMENT OF POULTRY. BY ALEKANDER HTDE.

This is the moulting season with pourtry. It is a time when there is a strain upon their energies, and, consequently, they demand extra indication of weakness of constitution, as some suppose. Indeed, we prefer to see hens putting off their Summer clothing quite early in the Autumn, and getting ready for Winter before the cold weather has fairly begun, for we have come to the conclusion that this indicates a healthy condition. It is just as natuml for hens to shed their feathers as it is for trees to shed leaves, and each process requires some vitality. Out a branch from a tree and the leaves remain upon it a long time, because there is no vigor to shed them, and in like nanner a hen whose energies have been exbausted in producing eggs will hold her feathers-till the weather is so cold that the exchange of old for new clothing is a hazardous process. In such a case the feathers are apt to fall off rapidly, leaving the hen in such nude condition that she suffers from the sold, and rarely recovers so as to be worth much. The Leghorns, Spanish, and other non-sitting breids are specially liable to late moulting, and we do not know how to account for it unle s it is caused by exhaustion from constant egg-pr duction. It is care to see a ande Dominique, and rarer still to see a featherless Branma, for these breeds stop laying oceasionally and make a change of labor by sitting. A Brahma may not lay as many eggs in the year as a Leghorn but she has a better constitution, moults earlier, and is ready for producing eggs sgain at Ohristmas, and some-

imes at Thanksgiving.
During the moulting season all hens seem to feel miserably. It should be the aim of the positry-keeper, therefore, not only to aver an early moulting, but also to make the eason as short as possible. In order to do his the feed should be such as to induce the growth of feathers. As these are largely nitogenous in their composition, so poultry lood should be something of which nitrogen is a prominent constituent. If fowls are allowed the freedom of the farm they will seck such fond for themselves; will run for a grasshopper and scratch for a worm with much more eagurness than they do in the Summer. As ther do much less damage in the garden now then in the Spring we let them scratch there. It any one prefers to imprison his bens he should feed them with outs rather than corn, and never fail to give them a daily

on feaces or in trees, or almost anywhere they please and suffer no harm, but when the ortable place Hone know what they want, and we find them in the Autumn leaving their out-door resting places and seeking a sheltered Pot for dusing and dieaming ... The average armer does not mean to be cruel to animals, out he does not think of the wants of his

All the contract of the state o

cost. Take three or four old windows, and put them, in the south side of a shed, and lath and plaster a small, floorless room behind these windows, and furnish it with roosting-poles and boxes, and the hens will

that are old, the poultry keeper should see to it that their quarters are swept and white-washed. Possibly they may need purifying These signs are unmistakable If, on poking around in the old nests, you find your hands and clothes covered with minute lice, and feel an itching sensation all over you, an imcondemned to hibernate in company with such vermin. These lice are so small as to be just discernible by the naked eye, but they Men's Spring and Summer Sacks...... bite with a good deal of vim, and a hen that has 1,000 of them on her body is not to be blamed if she does not lay eggs. "Why don't my hens lay?" is the question we have often been asked, and the answer has been, Yankee fashion, with another question, "Are not your hens infested with lice?" and an examination has generally revealed that both hens and hennery were overrun with vermin, though the owners were utterly astonished at the fact. As a remedy for this trouble we find Shorthorns, and it is a disputed question among the breeders of either kind which is and carbolic acid are also good. If the hennery is tight the vermin can be killed very easily by closing the doors and wind the doors and burning a little brimstone in some old iron vessel. The suffocating tames should be continued till they have permeated every crack and cranny and effectually accomplished their purpose. To render this purification doubly sure, the hennery should first be thoroughly cleaned out, nest boxes and all, and it is well enough to repeat the fumigation after the lapse of a week, so that if any vermin may have batched out after the first operation they may not mourn for the loss of their relatives. If the roosts and nest boxes are also well sprinkled with the flower of sulphur we will warrant a thorough purification of the hennery at an expense of an hour's labor and a sixpence worth of brimstone.

To cleanse the hens themselves is a little more difficult process, but one easily accomplished if the poulterer has the confidence of his fowls and they will allow him to handle them. Put on some overalls, take each hen in your lap, and sprinkle some flowers of sulphur among the feathers on the back, from the crown on the head to the "Adam's nose." which supports the tail, not omitting to give a dose to the vermin which seek shelter under the wings.

Looking into the apartments allotted to poultry on many farms, one would conclude that the farmers considered fowls as having no rights which they were bound to respect. The hens are too frequently allowed to roost in some open shed, on the wagons and other farm implements, which they besmear disgustingly, and the whole arrangement looks slovenly and uncomfortable. The impression with these farmers seems to be that the hen is un unclean animal, and can put up with undican quarters. This is a great mistake. Because they wallow and flounder in the dirt some conclude that they have a proclivity for the unclean, but it should be noticed that they select dry, clean soil for floundering, and when they arise and shake themselves, the dirt does not stick to them any more than water does to a duck. Let the hibernating quarters of the hens, therefore, be made as neat and inviting as possible, the fitting abode of a most tidy and beautiful animal. Hens prefer to sleep on trees in the Summer, because the trees are so well ventilated, and it should be the farbe given once a week in small questities, mer's care to see that when they retire into their Winter quarters they are not sufficited oned with that for the want of air, nor which is foul. In order to induce a good cir. culation of air in the hennery, we always keep open the little passage through which the hens enter, no matter how cold it is, and one or more windows dropped from the top except in extreme cold nights. In this mild Autumn weather it is better that the upper sash should he dropped it full length, for hens can with-stand cold much better than they can foul air. attention. The sheading of feathers is not an It is estimated that each hen wants a bundred cubic feet of air for healthy breathing. This would require a hennery for 20 hens to be 20 feet long, 10 wide, and 10 high, but it may be made smaller if properly ventilated.

Legal Notices

NOTICE

IS HERFBY GIVEN, that application will be made to the P rliament of Canada, at its next session, for an Act to Incorporate. The Wrecking and Salvage Company of Canada. Moutreal, lst. september, 1880.

HAFTUN & NICOLLS.

4-10 Solicitors for Applicants.

ANADA, Province of Quebec. District of Montreal. Superior Court. No. 680. BAME MARY JANE G. MEIKLE, of the City and District of Montreal, wife of James Douglas Wells, of the same place. Insurance Agent, duy authorized a cater en justice. Plaintiff, vs. the said IAMES 10UGLAS WELLS befondant. An action on separation de biens has this day been taken in the above case.

Montreal, 22nd September 1980.

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Lve Hochelaga for Que. 6.00pm 10.00pm 2.00 "

Arrive at Quebec. 8.00 " 6.30 am 9.25 "

Lve Que, for Hochelaga. 6 5 9 " 9.8 pm 10.10 am 6.30 am 4.40pm

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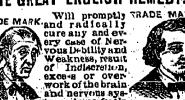
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