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LINDSAY, PRIDAY, APRIL 20, 1888. FARM AND FIRESIDE.

ICONSPORED BY A PRACTICAL AGRICULT TUBALIST. Catching the Colt

I on, said bick; "I'm good or hat,"
He showly shook his empty has,
sho'll think 'tis full of corn, send he,
and back, and she will come to me. head the shy prond creature raised

Thear the any prome creature reason to a mid the daisy flowers the grazed, then down the hill, across the brook, belaying off, her way she took. It is not angel her pace, and moving quick. The harmhered of and came to blok. It is harmhered, "I've caught you, Beck!" and put the halter round becaught you, Beck!"

ed, easer for a ride go and eatch the colt ages

d when he saw the colt as dow is shook his old but to and fro The shook his out hat to and the shought. Should think tis full of corn! I e thought. And t shall have her quickly eaught, I tiek! Heek! he called, and it the sound. Then made a quick, impatient tractant galloped off among the ferr.

Yal when beneath a tree she stopped And leburely some clover cropped blok-followed after, but her some The hand was just upon her rising. When off she flew as flie: he wind. And, panding, he pressed on behind. Down through the brake, the brook is Cor bushes, this les, mounds of moss, count and round the place dey passe F.H. breathless, Dick sens, down at lest "Throw by, provoked, his empty out The coll "he said, "remembers that!" Come's always fromble from deepty. ines or try again to chear

Spring Work

The farmers are now commencing opring work and the season opens most favorably, though it is late. Plans have been or ought to have been made for the farm work at this time, and all timely preparation arranged. There is nothing more important in farming than thoroughness, punctuality and close attention to Have everything ready in good time; plough early, i. e., if your land is under drained, and if not, the sooner you put tile drains in the better, (there's money in it, sure) and plough well; have the best seed of the best kind look out for and study out a proper rotation of group, have your manure hear ready and trees about the house and along the road. It is now over two years since the establical tells the Michigan Farmer that warts on as well as farm thoroughly. If you do Bobcaygeon, and its effect will soon be disappeared under persistent applications not take any agricultural paper subscribe observable in the district. The perfect of grease from salt pork fried without at once. Get the Country Centleman or thoroughbred will, of course, command a freshening. . . . . Mrs. W. L. Rowe offers row it; and don't encourage borrowing in serviceable animals will be raised, which others. Tell the borrowers to subscribe will no doubt be purchased at moderate like men. If you do all these things the prices. It appears to be a fact well country will smile with a bountiful har settled by breeders that instances vest and gladden your hearts with full frequently occur of calves "throwing

A ractor in Prices

The Country Centleman of last week in its market review gives an unexpected "ustration of the working of an important factor in regulating prices. We commend the conclusion to the special attention of our farmers: "As an evidence of the fact so often stated in these columns, that in the present age of steam and telegraph there is little likelihood that any crop in general use will reach extraordinary high prices, we will cite the present condition of the bean market. In the bean producing sections of the United States the crop last year was light, and prices naturally were high. Formerly these high prices would have prevailed the fact is that prices have fallen materially and are likely to go still lower. The facture of 3,000 bushels per week into New York alone. These beans do not look quite as even in color, or in size, as those

has been very noticeable all winter that at every attempt by speculators on this side to raise the price four or five cents the export demand was cut off. It is a good thing for the consumers (who number ten times as many as the producers) that such facts are certain, as they are thereby protected from the area, and thus cheapen production.

Planting and Cultivating Potatoes.

the mass of the potato-than to protect the eye or bud. And when the bud sprouts, as soon as it reaches the surface ment from the soil, and not from the potato or matrix at all, that substance, when the eye is mature, ceasing all its functions, just as the flesh of the watermelon is no longer of worth when the seeds are ripe.

Now, if these be facts, and I think they are for which I claim some credit-the theory of how to use the potato in planting is solved by controversy. They should be out to one eye; one eye, by thinning the new bulbs, making of course the largest potatoes. If two eyes are left in the cutting, the chances for a stand are better. but that may be secured by planting nearer in the line, and thus large potatoes made sure:-

1. Cut to one eye to secure more and larger potatoes. 2. Plant on a northern exposure, as

they love cold. don't grow below the point of planting. 1. Cease to cultivate when they are in bloom.

to use in winter. Let them dry in open onthouses till cold weather before storing.

freezing point. s. Cover them from the light, and don't bulk so thickly as to sweat and rot them. little relished by one person may be little

10. In cooking, stop boiling them as soon as they are done, which can be told milks, but Jersey cream is more palatable by thrusting a fork into them. As soon to me than Ayrshire milk, and I prefer a PRING CIRCULARS.—New styles of as done, with peel on, pour out the water Jersey cream thinned with milk to any. Finer Papers, admirable admirable of prefer to make the peel on a pour out the water Jersey cream thinned with milk to any. as done, with peel on, pour out the water and let them dry, a la Webster, and then thing in the milk live. One meal a day THE POST PRINTING OFFICE. break the skin and

and butter freely. Big Island Stock Farm. The Bobcaygeon Independant say :-Inother addition has been made to this now celebrated stock farm, through the purchase by Mr. Mossom Boyd, of four more Polled Angus, three female and a bull. They were the pick of a herd of a hundred head, imported last January by the Geary Bros. of London. For two of three years old, Mr. Boyd paid \$2,700. A few weeks ago ten head of the same breed were received, nine females and a bull, and the Big Island herd of thoroughbred cattle at present consists of W. Beecher's farm to manage the incuwell-prepared; and your chances of hav. thirty head of Polled Angus, twenty of bater recently arose in bed and crowed in ing a good grop will be increased an Hereford, and a few Durhams. This his sleep heartily, like a rooster, much to hundred fold. Let your ambition be to herd is supplemented with a large the merriment of his wife, who happened got a heavy crop off ten acres rather than number of halt breeds, many of which to be awake .... When hedge, rail, board acramble over twenty acres. Nork a show the characteristics of the father to and the willow fences are all gone, and hundred acre farm thoroughly, and get a surprising degree. One calf from a wire is the universal material, farewell to the biggest crops out of it before you common red scrub cow, is perfectly black, snowbanks and blockaded roads..... think of tackling two hundred. Let the and shows every feature of its Angus Killing grubs and worms in plonghed best cattle. Use the best bleed in bulls, sire, even to the absence of horns. Many ground is mentioned to the credit of disc Look out for the finest stallions. Keep of the Angus cattle were imported direct harrows. . . . . The land of wooden nut- would intimate to the public that he has now on good sheep. Banish scrawny pigs. Don't from Sir Geo. Macpherson Grant, of Bal- mega sends word that "cold boiled turning overwork the boys or drive them too hard, lindolloch, Scotland, who possess in his sliced into vinegar are as good as pickled Don't make slaves of the gentler portion herd the oldest families and purets beets."..... "Not half the curs through of your family. Do something in the blood in existence. For the sire of one of the country are worth keeping for butter. garden for flowers Raise numerous the bulls now in the Big Island herd, Sir says Mr. Pitts of the Columbia county vegetables for your own table. Plant George refused an offer of \$5,000 guineas. club...... Mr. S. T. Gridly of Ypsilanti side where needed. Beautify your houses, lishment of the herd of thoroughbreds at horses have, in his experience, in variably American Agriculturist, or both it will much higher figure than most of the a good suggestion when she advises makpay you an hundred fold. You take THE farmers in the neighborhood will care to Powr as a matter of course. Don't bor- pay, but a number of partly bred, good in small packages to suit. This direct back," that is, they will bear little or no resemblance to their parents, but be an exact counterpart of an ancestor some generations back. It is this that gives in a great measure the value of thoroughbreds, by reason that an animal of aucient lineage, noble birth and tip-top rank. must necessarily, when a, "throw back" occurs, throw back into pure blood and families of the highest respectability. For all practical purposes of beef and milk, a fairly bred animal will answer sufficiently well. It is only in the "throwthat the difference is most

and can be sold at \$1 per bushel less than cattle have aloging gangways to reach them in for publication in The Post. them grown beans—a material difference to consumers, who are mostly people of every modern improvement and con
A VETERINARY TOPIC.—Generally diarevery modern improvement and con- A VETERINARY TOPIC.—Generally diarvenience. Mr. Mossom Boyd is taking a rhora is due to local causes. Sometimes limited means. Crop producers in forevasting probable prices and demand,
must now take as much account of crops
and yields on the other side of the globe.

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The case at Elton, as the accouring cows

General Farm Notes.

CONCERNING LAND PLASTER. - A Sarafreshly ground. It may be a mistake avaries of speculators. The producer's but my supply is always obtained in remedy is to double the crop on the same winter. The only disadvantage is: it is Hon, C.M. Clay, in the Farmer's Home stopped, which is often inconvenient, and Journal, gives his rules for cultivating on this account the plaster is not obtainthe potato. His theory of cutting to one | ed. Its use is, in my judgment, so imeye is novel, and the plan is worthy of portant in putting in seeds that I prefer to get it in time, so as to make sure I have before proved that the eye when of having it. The grain is wetted with matured has no farther use for the matrix barnyard juice, and as much plaster mixed with it as will stick to it, and it is sowed in this form with decided advantage. On fields seeded with grass, plaster is sown broadcast to stimulate the growth it throws out roots and draws its nourish- of the young plants after the seed comes Plaster is cheap and will always pay when applied in this manner.

Fredix. Pics. -An Ohio correspond ent of the Tribune savs: "It is poor economy to feed pigs on dry corn in winter: it fattens and promotes little growth. Half the quantity and ground and mixed with wheat bran and made into swill would make larger and more thrifty pigs in spring. I raise no pork except for family use, and have made it a practice for several years not to winter a pig, but make our pork from early spring pigs. This I find gives better and cheaper pork. The past winter we killed two nine-months pigs; on , weighed 814, the other 342 pounds. The first two months they had cornmeal and wheat bran. equal parts, made into swill: next four months barley meal swill (all the swill Unitivate on the level soil, as they soured before); next two months soft corn, and thin barley swill for drink, and and the last month hard ear corn and any slops from the kitchen for drink, and I 5, that late instead of early varieties never made tender or better pork. These pigs were a mixture of Berkshire, Chester White, Poland China, and Jersey Red.

THE CHEAPEST FOOD USED IS A Store in dry places a little above LUXURY .- Dr. Sturtevant says: "There is no arguing upon taste, as what may be 9. Select the best at digging time for relished by another. To my own liking Ayrshire milk is st palatable of all I make upon crackers and cream, and ORGANS AND PIANOS. myself and family find milk one of the most -atisfactory of foods. When we regard cheapness, palatability and conpleteness of nutriment, milk stands preeminent among foods, and its consumption could profitably and pleasurably be increased five-fold. While supplying a New-England village with milk some years ago-a village of well-to-do people -my surprise was great to find that the average consumption was just one pint the animals which are heifers coming daily to a family; a quantity less than is consumed by any one of my own family But to the public, milk seems to hold the phenomenal position of the cheapest of foods as a luxury.

GLEANINGS, -The man employed on H

ing none but first quality butter and then trying to find private consumers for it, relation between producers and consum-

ers deserves encouragement to the greatest possible extent. ABOUT STOCKING FARMS, -Mr. Naismith of Holstein, Ont., in a paper read before a farmer's meeting at Guelph said: "Another subject to which I would direct the attention of the members is the stocking of our farms. I do not propose here to enter into any discussion as to which kind of stock—cattle, sheep or horses—is the most profitable to raise, but how many of any kind we can grow to the acre. In an agricultural country like ours, where mixed husbandry is the system of farming almost universally followed, this becomes a subject of vital interest. Take the case of the ordinary farmer on 100 acres. Now, how many head of cattle marked, for from the partly bred animal, can be kept, supposing there is a clearance marked, for from the partly bred animal, though a large percentage of its progeny will take closely after the sire, yet a certain percentage will throw back, and take the characteristics of some great grandeire of dreadfully plebeian birth, who was a notorious rake, roue, and the company of the six constants.

grown here, but they cook nearly as well, ed, and of two stories. The upper deck them (on one side of the paper) and send

as they formerly did of those a few hundred miles distant. Esgland is the principal market for our surplus wheat, but it

tinent of America.

England throughout the condiarrhoea is not a disease at all, but a secondary result of some other disease, and instead of being an injury is a benefit to the animal. Perhaps in a majority togan farmer writes: "It is a tradition of cases a mild purgative, such as castor or linesed oils, will have a good effect. with farmers that plaster is better when Perhaps in even more cases the safer and sometimes the more efficacious remedy is but my supply is always obtained in a liberal supply of warm water with "just nature cannot be intelligently assisted it apt to get a little lumpy, but the is best to let it take its own course in relumps are easily crushed. By waiting sisting disease. The warm water treatuntil needed, work on the farm has to be ment has the merit of not doing any hurt unless it be in an occasional and extreme

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Lindsay, Nov. 6, 1382.

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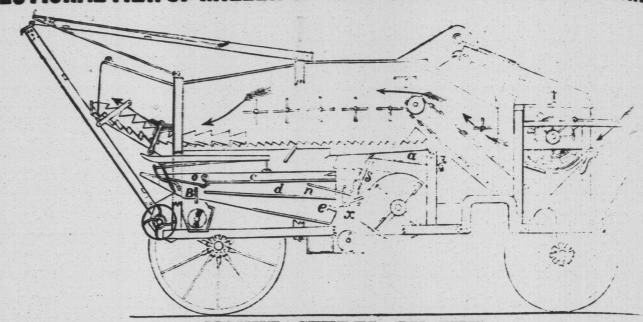


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-Yours very truly. HENRY M. WEAVEP. PRINCE ALBERT, DEC. 18th. 18c2. (To the editor of the Port Perry Standard.)

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SIR.—I desire to call the attention of the farmers of this vicinity to a new Threshing Machine made by the Joseph Hall Manufacturing Co. of Oshawa, called the New Model Vibrator. Mr. Joseph Vickery bought one of these machines, and threshed for me four days this winter, and gave me entire satisfaction. With the construction of the screens, vibrating metions, and other attachments. I think is utterly impossible for attachments. I think it utterly impossible for any grain to be wasted, and am fully convinced

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Lindsav. February 22, 1883. -24-eow-13. Miscellaneous.

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SATURDAY, 28th APRIL 1883, when the following promiums will be awarded:-HORSES. - Blood - First prize, Diploma; secon

ROAD AND CARRIAGE. - First prize, \$5; secon GENERAL PURPOSE. - First prize. S6: CANADIAN DRAUGHT.-First prize, \$6; second prize. Si third prize. St. IMPORTED DRAUGHT. First prize, \$8; secon prize, \$8; third prize, \$3.

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 Horses not entered in the proper class shall be ruled out, and horses not entered will not be allowed on the grounds. Pedigrees of horses must be produced to the satisfaction of the judges and secretary on fair day. Prizes will not be paid till October. 5. The horses must be on the ground by one o'clock, p. m., on the day of show.

6 In no case will any of the preceding rules be departed from. Admission to the Grounds, 10cts. Teams will be admitted to the grounds free of JAS. KEITH.

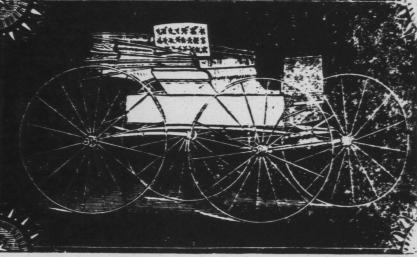
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