Newspaper Laws.

We call the special attention of Pos master, and subscribers to the following sy nopsis of the newspaperlaws :

1. If any person orders his paper discortinued, he must pay all arreages, or the publisher may continue to send it until pay mentis made, and collect the whole amoun whether it be taken from the office or no There can be no legal discontinuance unti paymentismade.

2 Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has sui scribed or not is responsible for the pay.

8. If a subscriber orders his paper to b stopped at a certain time, and the published continues to send, the subscriber is bound pay for it if he takes it out of the pos office. This proceeds upon he groun hat a man must pay for what he uses.

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TE still to be found in his Old Stand opposite the Durham Bakery.

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Grey, including valuable Water Power ence of spavin either by feeling or by chain in kerosene oil and after dry-cordat with Rome, in 1806, the cross, in guor, weakness and anticipation of an men of Canada are ready by scores to Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoin- separated from true cases of stringha't. ing Town plot Durham.

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ALLAN



Pas opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop, In the old stand. All hand. gree with stringhalt tells the intend-

made shoes. Also WOODWORK

in connection.

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Hand-made Waggons for sale cheap. Jahhing of all kinds promptly

attended to. ALLAN MOFARLANE,

PRACTICAL FARMING.

WINTER PROTECTION FOR STOCK

The writer has lived where 30 grees below zero might be expected with pre-existing rain, snow and mud In his present home, 10 degrees below may be expected, but the accompaniments are seldom anything but strong, dry wind.

The conditions as effecting stock ar seen to be very different, but the changes are relatively as great from one temperature to another and are as sudden, but the changes are not so severe on stock here for there is seldom an excess of moisture.

With practical experience with stock in both sections and knowing the effects on the human system, I know that close, tight buildings are needed in the one, and shelter against the wind in the other is absolutely essen-

Acquired education is not necessary to teach the farmer that a certain amount of feed under all conditions is necessary to keep up the heat of the body. It is natural for heat to pass outward and upward and if the surrapidly, cold takes its place and an excessive amount of food is required to keep up the animal heat, and if the ed and loses in flesh, and in extreme ases, perishes.

An animal has stored up much sur-First-Class Hearse- the fuel we burn, is expensive. It disease because it lacks the means of the of Thermopylae was even in the most severe weather, stock tenths of the stables have been con- and his face shaven on one side to in them will be comfortable and there structed with a view to the easy hand-

need not be a particle of waste of the ling of the manure. This has been the last a lifetime character that will chief aim, and convenience in feeding Spartan sought an honorable death in last a lifetime cheaper than food that and the comfort of the cows, has too the Grecian ranks at the battle of lasts but a day? But single boards are often been lost sight of. It is well en- Plataea, but the stern justice of his not sufficient in severe climates. There ough to get the manure out of the country forbade him the burial-the must be such a surrounding wall that stable with as little work as possible, only given reward for valor—which will absolutely keep out the cold air; but it would be more profitable if betthen there is no reason why stock may ter care was taken of it than is usually not gain as well as during the summer the case." Owing to the location of But it is in England and great Eu-

can keep stock in good condition, but greater number of barns where the honored. can put them in the best of flesh, in cows stand in a row next to the side, the open field. That may be. You can it would be an easy matter to put in build a large enough fire in the open a few windows. One window for ev- honor, founded by Queen Victoria at field to keep yourself from freezing, ery two cows should be the rule and the close of the Crimean war, and is but would it not be more comfortable may be swung open to throw the man- awarded to both officers and men of and cheaper to have a smaller fire in are out of them if necessary. If the the army or navy. To gain it, one your house? So it would be with your sun can shine directly on the cows so must have risked his life in battle to In very mild climates with dry weather as we usually have it here, that which will keep out the wind and shelter them from the occasional storms is all that is necessary. The

provide the shelter. There are no sections of our country but what have some kind of material

STRINGHALT.

of his hind legs on being moved over in his stall or backed out of it, he is ing the creamery. It is not advisable idence. It may be necessary to take Great care must be taken in the estab- ence of mind, or for lishment of a creamery. Be sure that may lead to victory. him out of the stable and make him there are enough cows to support one right several times before he will show ledge of dairy work. the jerk of stringhalt. At times only one leg may be jerked, and when this is so the hock needs careful manipuation over the seat of bone spavin because, when spavin is in process of development, the pain occasioned by moving the horse causes the hock to be

lars are annually spent by farmers, fills tires cleans, trims and fills the fied by the republican government. It breeders and owners on quack remedies. lamp and put it securely in place. Stringhalt is classed in the list of MCFARIANE nervous disorders, it being an involunt- only with all the tools used about a not fewer than 50,227 "Legitimists" ary convulsive action in the muscles of cycle but also with every piece that in possession of the decoration.

> place from time to time among leading her regular cu tomers to whose houses veterinarians and scientists in regard she goes for her work at regular and to the true nature of "stringhalt," but stated intervals. This she does for a nothing further than that the disease sixpence about twelve cents a visit is of nervo-muscular origin has been and her services seem to be very weldiscovered. It has also been entered on come even by those who keep several various royal enactments and was the list of hereditary diseases. It is servants for this new duty does not beyond doubt an unsoundness, for it belong to the housemaid nor in fact is a progressive disease, increasing in to any of the other employes of the severity with age. In a legal sense it is held that "any disease or impediment which does at this present or in its near future development interfere with an animal's usefulness" is an unsoundness. Thus if the seller of & horse affected even in the slightest deing purchaser that the jerks are nothing, he warrants the horse sound and all right. Unsoundness is legally de-

"If at the time of sale the horse has any disease, which either actively does diminish the natural usefulness of the animal so as to make him less capable of work of any description, or which in its ordinary progress will diminish the natural usefulness of the animal, this is unsoundness; or if the horse has, either from disease, or accident, under-11_ gone any alteration of structure that either actually does at the time or in its ordinary effects will diminish the natural usefulness.'

It will be seen, therefore, that to warrant a colt or adult horse only | judgment?

to have the horse returned on his hands at any time. Horses affected with stringhalt have performed certain work very well, going forward on a level road, drawing a fair load, but in backing to unload difficulty comes about and in drawing a load up hill there is a great waste of nervous energy and resultant prostration.

CARE OF YOUNG HEIFERS.

If you keep the young heifers off in one corner of the stable, and feed and care for them after all the other ani mals have been attended to, and that in an indifferent manner, they likely to prove poor property, when they become milkers. It is a popular fallacy, says Farmers' Home that young stock require only second-class feed and care, but heifers ought to be treated on equal terms with milch cows. All the future usefulness of a milk animal may depend on how she fares before her first pregnancy. True, she does not need a milk-forming diet, but she requires a tissue and bone-forming one for a uture freserve force when she becomes a cow. The amount of flesh on a young animal's back does not necessarily represent physical force, vitality or sound tissue. It may be merely fat; without a relative development of she wants just as warm a stable, and should not be made to bow down and worship the straw stack. Plenty of good form excellent rations. The object should be to combine foods so as to get letting in the light. The Practical Buildings can be made so warm, that Dairyman says that "probably ninemuch the better.

CREAMERY BUTTER.

Better butter and cheese can be need is not so great and the expense made at the factory than in most farm not so much, but just as profitable to dairies and a 'arge amount of hard most highly prized of any to which a work will be lifted from the housewife's out of which these buildings or shelt- manufacture of butter and cheese out ers can be built and at a cost that can of the home and put it into the fact- George was instituted December 7, 1769, When a horse jerks up one or both organization. It is best to have the management vested in one person subject to a board of directors representsaid to be "stringhalted," but a horse to call a meeting of the stockholders may be affected, yet not show this ev- except when officers are to be elected.

OCCUPATION FOR WOMEN.

The English woman who wishes to add to her income has begun to make a

business of cleaning bicycles. In the Town of Durham, County of jerked up. At times there is no evidbuilding lots, will be sold in one or more development. Such cases are termed an assortment of rags, cheese cloth, lots. Also lot No. 60, con. 2, W. G. R., latent spavin. These cases should be free from lint These well permeated as a "cross." The Eagle, already dewith oil are used upon the intricate signated a cross, now bore the name of and working parts of the wheel. A which at times puzzle the veterinary bit of flannel polishes the trimmings of Henry IV., being placed in the cen-Mortgage taken for purchase surgeon not a little. Spavin will yield after there has been applied to them to treatment, but stringha't will not a paste such as is used on harness trap- tions of the Cross or Star. The fleur-

and handle bars, tests everything to draped with the tricolor. Napoleon Although this is so, thousands of dol- see that it is firm, tightening nuts III. restored the imperial character of when necessary. She pumps up and the order, but it has since been modiin a bicycle acalemy or elsewhere not of Honor order that in 1845 there were the extremeties, which, when healthy, goes into the wheel and its proper re-are governed by voluntary perso in lation and position with regard to "Orders of Chivalry," the following

stand the mysteries of gearing. Considerable discussion has taken The English woman cycle cleaner has household as vet.

So here is room for another occupation for the enterprising woman.

HELPING THE HEATHEN.

Johnnie, said Mrs. Chaffie sternly where did you get this dime I found in your pocket? You gave it to me yourself.

I did no such thing. Yes, you did, mamma, dear. You told me to put it in the missionary box and the teacher heard me swear one day and said I was a regular little heathen, so I just kept that dime for my-

CONSPICUOUS NOBS.

Gibbs-What nobby trousers young Mr. Burlingham wears. Gidds-Yes, especially at the knees. WHERE HE ERRS.

Fuddy-Is Tormon a man of good

BADGES OF HONOR BESTOWED UPON

The Highly-Prized Victoria Cross of England-France Germany and Russia Give Similar Decorations.

BRAVE SOLDIERS.

For conspicuous acts of personal bravery in military service, the greater nations have established orders of merit and reward their chivalric soldiers and seamen with suitable medals. Among the decorations thus bestowed may be mentioned the Victoria Cross of England, the Iron Cross of Germany the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France, and the Russian Cross of St George. A writer on this subject says the possessor of one of these tokens of brave deeds accomplished on the battlefield "is envied by men, admired by women and loved by children."

The Romans rewarded superior merit and capacity in various ways. If the people considered a victorious general worthy he was rewarded with a triumphal entry into the city, the general occupying a magnificent chariot, followed by his soldiers and by the spoils and prisoners taken from the enemy. sinew, bone and muscle. A heifer will When a Roman saved the life of a roundings are cold this is done too stand more exercise than a cow, but fellow citizen he was crowned with a chaplet of oak-a by no means trifling distinction. The Greeks had no trihay with a supplement of roots, or in umphs, but citizens who saved or procold is severe, the animal becomes chill- the winter of hay scarcity, ensilage and tected the lives of others were honored cut straw, with a light grain addition, by a crown and a complete suit of armor. Among Greeks, want of miligrowth of a sound, permanent charact- tary virtue was punished rather than lus flesh during the warm months er. The worst enemy of tuberculosis valor rewarded. This characteristic

BRANDED AS A COWARD his fellow-countrymen received.

some stables it is impossible to get ropean countries that military orders Some may say that they not only much sunlight in them, but in the are best known and most generally

The Victoria cross is a decoration of save that of another, or to save the colors or some equally important ser-vice. The cross itself is made from the bronze of Russian cannon captured during the Crimean war, and is modeled after the Maltese Cross. The decoration is rarely bestowed, and is the British soldier can aspire. The possessor of this decoration is entitled to shoulders. It is advisable to take the have the letters "V. C." affixed to his

ory. There are some difficulties to ov- by the Empress Catherine II., as a re-ercome in co-operative creameries. One ward for officers of the army and careless patron will make a great deal navy. It consisted of four classes, the of trouble. He must be compelled to first two being restricted to majoradopt better methods or to leave the generals and the latter two to colonels and naval officers of correspond-

In 1807 a fifth class, for inferior military grades, was added. It is conferred upon those who display their heroism in capturing a fortress or a vessel, and also for conspicuous presence of mind, or for such counsel as

rewarded by the cross of the Legion of Honor, now

THE ONLY FRENCH ORDER.

Napoleon established it as the order of "the Eagle" when he was first The cleaner goes from house to house coronation of Napoleon I., July 14, the Order of the Holy Ghost, the effigy tre. There have been many modificade-lis, between the rays of the star, yield; in other words is an incurable The cleaner also adjusts the saddle were replaced in 1839 by double lances has been frequently remarked as a She must have made herself familiar proof of the elasticity of the Legion

are governed by voluntary nerve in- every other piece, and must under- particulars regarding the Iron Cross of Germany are quoted "from a high official source:

'The Iron Cross is of two classes, and a Grand Cross. It was founded March 10, 1813, by Frederick William III., and restricted to the campaign of 1813-15. It has, however, been maintained by again revived and conferred during the Franco-German war as a Cross of Honor. It rewarded heroic actions in the cause of the fatherland, and is not confined to time of war; and its unique interior regulations are administered by the Council General of Orders, which apportions its pensions and maintains its privileges."

CAUSE FOR SLEEPLESSNESS

Yesterday, said Jobson, I refused a supplicant woman a request for a small sum of money, and in consequence of my act I passed a sleepless night. The tones of her voice were ringing in my ears the whole time. Your softness of heart does you credit, said Mobson, who was the wo-My wife.

SAME OLD DOG.

Little Willie-Say, Ma, have they got a dog over at Deacon Smith's? Mamma-No, dear, not that I know of: but why do you ask? Little Willie-Because when I was

SPARROW AND STARLING.

The proposition that has been made the United States that the in the United States that the German starling should be imported to drive out the English sparrow may well be regarded with suspicion, says the Chicago Chronicle. Such a move would be out of the frying pan into the fire, according to people who enjoy, the acquaintance of the starling. They admit that he is a righter, and would drive the sparrow into retirement, but he would not stop with the sparrows. TERMS: 21 per year, IN ADVANCE He would kill or drive away the few native birds that are left. We may as CHAS. RAMAGE Editor & Proprietor well put up with the sparrow. We at least know the worst about him, while the starling might and probably would render the English importation amiable by comparison.

A COMPLIMENT SPOILED.

Mr. Fogg-I saw Glisten to-day. He spoke about you! He declared that you were one of the handsomest women he ever saw.

Mrs. Fogg-The old feel. Mr. Fogg-Yes; that's what Mrs. Fogg-That's right; insult me; it's just like you.

SIGNS AND SEASONS.

I can always tell when my wife has bought all the winter clothes she wants. How can you tell? She begins to talk of buying something for me.

A FRIGHTENED FUGITIVE.

That escaped criminal seems to have had rather the best of it, remarked the talkative friend. and this is valuable. It will pay to is sunshine, and the average cow stable was more peculiar to the Spartans. The drawing himself up haughtily. We've save it. Food that produces heat, like is an idea! place for the spread of this only Spartan who escaped at the bat- gotten him so frightened he doesn't dare show his face where we are.

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consul. This order has consisted of two blades of grass grow where only say that I am a new man,"

No medicine did him any good. "To day."

For sale by McFarlane & Co

If it is the case that he who makes bottles of Nervine, and can truthfully

three classes—legionaires, grand officers and commanders. But after the coronation of Napoleon I., July 14, of the first class was subdivided in accorded that man who by his knowing rubs it with graphite. She carries reality a star, was so named, but afnot he also a public benefactor? Let them through the use of South Amerithese who have been down and are can Nervine. Mrs. R. Armstrong, of now up through the use of South Am- Orillie, wife of the colporteur, of the erican Nervine give their opinions on Bible Society of that town, suffered this subject. John Boyer, banker, of for six years from nervous prostration. Kincardine, Ont., had made himself a Medical assistance did not help. "In hopeless invalid through years of over- all," she says, "I have taken six bottles work. At least he felt his case was of Nervine, and can truthfully say this hopeless, for the best physicians had is the one medicine that has effected failed to do him good. He tried Ner-vine, and these are his words: "I glad-woody has been for 40 years a resident ly say it : Nervine cured me and I of Flesherton, and has reached the alam to-day as strong and well as ever." lotted three-score years and ten. Three Samuel Dive, of Meaford, was cured of years ago her system sustained ! sevneuralgia of the stomach and bowels ere shock through the death of a by three bottles of this medicine. Jas. daughter. Nervine was recommended. Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of She perseveringly took 12 bottles of age, suffered from an attack of paraly- medicine, with the result that she is tosis. His life, at that age, was despair- day again strong and hearty. Hinned of. But four bottles of Nervine dreds of women suffer from impoverishgave him back his natural strength. A ed blood and weakened nerves. "All victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of vitality," says Mrs. J. Fallis, of Renfrew, says: "Nervine cured me Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken of my suffering, which seemed incur- my system. I was unable to get reable, and had baffled all forner me- lief from any source until I commerced thods and efforts." Peter Esson, of taking South American Nervine. The Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a results are most satisfactory-greater good night's sleep, because o' stomach far than I could have hoped for." It trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped came within the way of Mrs. Il. Stapthe agonizing pains in my stomach the leton, of Wingham, to treat under the first day I used it. I have now taken best physicians, both in Canada and two bottles and I feel entirely relieved England, for heart disease and nervand can sleep like a top." A repre- ous debility, but she failed to get any sentative farmer, of Western Ontario, relief. "I was advised," she says, "to is Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Wind- take South American Nervine, and sor. His health was seemingly com- must say I do believe that if I had pletely destroyed through is grippe, not done so I would not be alive to-

three bottles of Nervine," he says, 'I Newspaper space is too valuable to attribute my restoration to health and permit of further additions to these strength." Neither man or woman earnest words of testimony from those can enjoy life when troubled with liver who know just what they are talking complaint. This was the sentiment about. In the common language of and feeling of W. J. Hill, the well- the day, they have been there, and are known bailiff of Bracebridge. "I was speaking from the heart. The dozen so bad," says he, "that one of my or more witnesses that here speak have medical attendants said that I was their counterparts by the hundreds, dying, but, thank God, I am not dead not only in the province of Ontario, yet. From the first few doses I took but in every other section of the Dominof Nervine I commenced to feel bet- ion. South American Nervine is based to, and am to-day restored completely on a scientific principle that makes to my usual health." A resident of a cure a certainty, no matter how desthe Maritime Provinces, in the person perate the case may be. It strikes of S. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says ; "For at the nerve centers from which flows twelve years I was a martyr to indi- the life bl-od of the whole system. It slightly affected is a serious business Duddy—He would be if he did not Smith tell the cook to chase the growl
Smith tell the cook to chase the growl
The treatment of several physicians is complete and comprehensive in its

CHAPTE He took her kissed the face was dimly ben chilled her, a esses could beart.

"But, George, the worst in t inherit me-wh pricious as the a dozen differen will that leaver signed. It may then ?" "And then,"

dair, in a hard, have crow's-fee! our heads will by the frosts of moon begins." "No," cried the den inspiration; that. When I is you-you will g er heiress; you waiting for me.

"And you?"

with a light lau

diction, my pret He would hard ly had he seen h the darkness. H hands clinched, I sively together. "Don't ask me, I grow afraid of of it. Better fo been born than is here!" She str ly as she spoke, changed voice w

his heart. But laughed again, a quivering lips. "My dear littl vow vengeance I high-pressure no pose such horrid the bright side. Dorothy Harden George Wildair's where are you g "It is striking Hardenbrook may Ellen Rossiter in all is lost. Oh, G

him in her arms, die! Let me go-n I cannot afford to -God help me!" Something in he ing clasp, touched and it was a frivo "My dear little est villain on ear you. When I do,

a sudden, passion

"Amen!" He shuddered a passed her lips; he let her go.

"When shall I s "Not until all is steadily. "I will fortune you prize i I have risked it to go back to Londo "But I may wris

And you will answ "No; my aunt's would find it out a afraid of that won see you nor near f to you the mistress brook's thousands. your feet, George, 1 been for many a d yours. But if I lose Her voice died a dair, with a chill broke the pause th

bless you! Who kn She fluttered aw away, and the blac George Wildeir t

turns up trump ar perform impossibilit Vance. And yet sh too Isabel Vance, t poor little girl; and not at all pleasant." and of his solitoquy, At last!" she sail er breath; "at last. bas come! You dre

> spectral trees had t The night-lamp b sick-room, and the like evil things in A large room, "cur and warm." a bright ly on the hearth; me glasses strowing th fashioned four-post in the centre of the

Wildair jilts his pe

She hurried away.