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HINTS FOR FARMERS

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Hand or Machine Labor. There are many kinds of work upon the farm which if performed by hand labor require much strength and which can be done equally well when the machines are driven by other power. The grinding of grain has passed out of hand labor long ago, but the cutting of fodder, sawing wood, pumping water and running of churn and separator are yet done on many farms by main strength of hand labor. The steam engine run by gasoline or other fuel, the windmill and the tread power are all in use for doing such work, and each has its advocates. Can any one decide which will do the most work at the least cost or the amount that it will be profitable to employ either for or must we wait until electricity becomes a cheaper motive power than either?

Which is the best breed? That's ousy, says O. A. Seaton in Kansas Farmer. Some one has already anwered that and said, "The breed you like best is best for you." But if you wish my opinion I would say the Jerey for cream, the Hoistein for milk, the Hereford to rustle for beef and the Shorthorns for all three-milk, butter

A cow with straight back and lower ine, a full neck and smooth hips ought o fatten readily, and one with a ewe eck, cat hams, rough hip bones, large udder and big dinner basket will give ive or six times her weight in milk in year and make one-third her weight in butter if properly fed and handled.

Pruntny Fruit Trees. months for printing fruit trees, especially such as have been so well cared for that there are only some superflu-ous branches of last year's growth to be taken of where they crowd or are growing across one another. But the experiment station in California ad-vances another idea in regard to apring pruning. They may that of four pench trees, two of which were winter pron ed and then the fruit thinned and the other two that were apring pruned aft-er the fruit had set, the latter bore the most peaches, and they were very much larger. It this is true, we do not know why the same principle may not hold good with other fruits.

Brakes or Ferm.

How many farmers know that the sectionry small ferm which we call to New England the "pusture brake" makes as good hay as cinter or if not quite that much better than the swale gress among which it grows? It is a fact, or the cours above poor Judgment. Let them get to a lot of it or put it down as leading, and they will pick it out greedly. Now, we do not strine any one to grow ferms for entile feed-ing, but do not condemn awaie has be-cause it man lot of them in it, as they are the isen of the kay. Sheep also are extremely fond of this kind of lay, and all kinds of stock seem to thrive on it.

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It is an English tradition that something like a coillurg agy a farmer good the refuse from a linewed or ingseed oil milt to manure a field and then turned abeep on it. Going there gwalle afterward, he found that the abeep had onten the gram and the minure as well and had made a better growth than those in other fields. This is used to have been they beginning of feeding the med cake to shorp. Phostidy it is true, for some of our made in weight to the period to the period to wait as seed deaths of providential as this.

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Pursuant to the decree of sale in the above entitled proceedings pending in the Superior Court of Craven county to sell land to make assets to pay the debts of the deceased, I will offer for sale and sell for CA ll to the highest bidder on Monday the 3d day of June next at the hour of 12 o'clock m. at Public Auction hour of 12 o'clock'm. at Public Auction at the Court House door of Craven county, subject to the Dower and Right of Dower, of the Widow, Virginia Elizabeth Ipock, all the following described tract or parcel of land 'lying and being situated in the County of Craven, State of North Carolina, fully described in those sundry deeds duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds of Craven County, and bearing the dates respectively as follows: Spicer Ipock and wife to Oliver Ipock, dated June 15th 1889, recorded in Book No. 100, page 329.

Willoughby Ipock to Oliver Ipock, by

1889, recorded in Book No. 100, page 329.
Willoughty Ipnok to Ollyer Ipock, by deed dated Jane 15th, 1889, recorded in hook No. 100, page 33, Stephen and Burtein Ipock to Oliver Ipock by deed dated November 22nd 1853, recorded in Book No. 22, page 97. Allen Gaskins to Oliver Ipock Deed dated Nov. 15th, 1866 recorded book No. 92, page 98. Saving and excepting 34 acres conveyed by Ruffin Simpkins by deed recorded in said Oliver Isock to Records Book No. 120, page 234, to all of which said Records reference is made for a full description of said land, which is now embraced in One Parcel, containing by estimation 66 acres more or less. The boundaries contained in the several Deeds covering the entire tract described.

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The certain tract of land situated in Carteret county North Carolina in Newport township containing 300 acres more or less fully described in the patent and grant No. 13861 dated June 12th A. D. 1899 and recorded in the office of register of deeds in said Carteret county in book V. V. page 12 to which reference is made for full description: Also all that certain tract of land situated in said Carcertain race of lands and can-terest county and in Newport township containing 114 acres more or less, fully described in the patent and grant No. 18860 dated June 12th 1899, and recorded described in 18860 dated June 12th 1899, and recorded in the office of said register of deeds in book V. V. page 11: Also all those tracts of land situated in said Carteret of 13 inches or which may grow to of 13 inches or which may grow to of 13 inches or which may grow to said size during the term of 15 years, and the tract of land in Carteret county

land conveyed to said R. S. Neal by deed registered in the office of said register of deeds in book N. N. page 508.

Also all the timber of every kind which was conveyed to said R. S. Neal by Edward H. Hill and wife by deed registered in said office in book V. V. page 48 with all rights conveyed by said deed: Also the timber of all kinds and

registered in said office in book V. V. page 48 with all rights conveyed by said deed: Also the timber of all kinds and all rights and privileges conveyed to said K. S. Neal by Mattle E. Gould Zemench Garner and wife by a deer registered in said office in book V. V. page 50. Baid lands fully described in sortial mortgage deed executed by R. S. Neal to P. S. Gov on the 19th day of July 1500, and registered in the office of July 1500, and state of July 1500, and registered in the office of July 1500, and registered in the registered of July 1500, and registered in the office of July 1500, and registered in the office of July 1500, and registered in the office of J

acres more or less. Also a tract begin-ning at a state on the south side of the A. & N. C. R. R. and west of the colored A. & N. C. R. R and west of the colored grave yard and a culvert in the A. & N. C. R. R. Tunning westwardly with the line of said rairoad 19 poles and 10 feet to another stake or second corner, thence southwardly to the high water mark to Rogue Sound thence cast wardly to the high witer mark of said sound 19 poles and 10 feet to a stake, thence northwardly to the beginning containing 3 acres 3 roods and 17 rods more or less, being the same fully described in a less, being the same fully described in a certain mortgage deed from R 8 Neal to W M Webb recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Carteret county in book V. V. page 421.

Also all the certain tracts of land and

to the Citizens Bank of New Bern, which said mortgage deed is duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Carteret county in book V. V. pages 227 et ct to which reference is made for a full description. Also the tract or parcel of lard lying in the county of Jones, State aforesaid, fully described in a deed from County. from George W. Hay and others, to R S Neal by deed recorded in the office of the register of deeds of Jones county in book 43, pages 470,472, lying on the north side of Hunter's creek, adjoining the lands of Edward S Jones, deceased, and John Yeates, formerly the lands of Thomas Hay and George Hay deceased.
Also all the pine, oak and ash and cypress timber now standing or growing or which shall grow during the term of ten years from July 17th 1899, of the size of 12 inches, upon the certain land in Carteret county in New Port township, lying and being on the head of New Port river and in the northwest fork of the same, containing 50 acres except such as has been heretofore sold. The defendant above named will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior court of Craven county to obtain a divorce upon the ground of abandonment, and the said defendant will further take the said defendant will further take the said defendant will further take stamp when cut now lying on growing notice that she is required to appear at the next term of the uperior Court of years from the 9th day of March 1900, be said county to be held on the 12th Monday after the 1st Monday in March 1901, at the court house of said county in New county N. C. in New Port township, because of the local of Decay Creek awayne. day after the 1st Monday in March, 1901, day after the 1st Monday in March, 1901, at the court house of said county in New county N. C. in New Port township, negative the count in said action, or the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief deside and the court for the relief deside and the court for the relief deside will apply to the court for the relief deside will apply to the court for the relief deside will be the court for the

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Also one tract known as the V. B. salter patent containing 216 acres, more uily described in book K, K, page 81 of the office of the Register of Deeds of Carteret county. Also the tract com-mencing at the north west corner of the Bern Division, in that certain action V. B. Salter 216 acretract running south therein pending entitled R. S. Neal and 100 poles, thence west 100 poles, then others vs. George S. Briggs and Company, entered at New Bern, at the April south 100 poles to said patent, then term of said Court A. D. 1901, by which the undersigned receivers appointed by said Court, were directed and instructed to sell the herein described property at Carolina City Carteret county after 30 days advertisement, and report their days advertisement, and report their coords book V. V. page 158. Also all the merchantable timber of and above he size of 12 inches now standing and growing or which may be during the term of two years, from the 1st day of January 1900, standing lying or growing on the tract of land lying in Carteret county Beaufort Township. On the west able of North river, and Southwest of Russell's creek on west prong of north river containing 40 acres more or less, conveyed to R S Neal by George W. Simpson by deed dated January 1st 1900 and recorded in

the Register of Deed's office of said county in book V. V. page 214. All the mechantable timber of 12 inches at the base or which may be lying standing or growing during the term of 3 years from January 1st 1900 on tract of land in said county in Heau-fort Township, on North river and ad-joining and running with the line of Hichard Whitehurst, containing 140 acres, and conveyed to R. B. Neal by George W. Simpson on the 1st day of tracts of land situated in said Carteret county and known as the "Thomas Land" described in a deed of James M. Holmes and wife to William A. Thomas which is registered in the office of said register of Deeds in book F. F. pages of White Oak township, on the east side of White Oak county Mile Oak township, on the east side of White Oak counting at the mouth Ramons Gut or Creek and for to 69, consisting of three tracts, in all siles acres more or less, being the same land conveyed to asid R. N. Neal by deed registered in the office of said register of the said register of the county which said date the term of 15 years begins to run, said deed recorded in the office of the riber

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