weedy question. Much anxiety, and alarm, exists at the years, allowing the surface to become fully present moment and not without abundant occupied by the native grasses, these being cause, among the more intelligent portion supposed to be best adapted to develop its of the agricultural community, on account power of production. of the rapid increase, and spread, of noxious weeds, while, unhappily, the mass of the general practice of farming communithe people, appear to be stolidly ignorant, les in this country, we can not hesitate to and indifferent, alike, to the source, and decide that the greatest profit will follow the extent of the danger.

more than all these. It is national. Na- sown on a well prepared and well manured ease. A national nuisance. A deprecia- of a highly nutritious kind) than will a and consequently, must lesson the national which has for many years had full posses-

the health, and the integrity, of its agri- of the dairy.

The tardy arm of the law, has been in-

premises, if occasion should require.

ed to exercise them? It is time for them lowed for extra cost. for them to demand the establishment of every district, invested with ample powers, which threaten us. Let us act deliberately, cautiously, wisely, but with a determination that will insure redress.

The sale of impure seed, and grain, for sowing, is productive of much difficulty,

and private: It may be necessary to concentrate the resources of the district for its thorough cleansing.

The sluggard occupant, I will not call him, temporarily from his premises, and to which are very timely at this inclement place them in the hands of an agent, till they are fully ventilated, and cleaused from the infection. And the question may even arise, whether the agent shall receive his unpleasant odors, etc., is indeed surprising.

OLD PASTURES, OR NEW !

From the American Agriculturist. There are two opinious about pastures.

One is that it is more profitable to feed only Permit me, for a moment, to call your newly seeded land, using it not more than attention, to the LEGAL ASPECTS of this two years before plowing it up for a reseeding; and the other to let it remain for many If we consider this question according to

the first-named method, for there is no dis-It is not a question merely, of individual, puting the proposition that timothy, redof local, or of agricultural interest. It is top, orchard grass, and red clover, newly tional in all its bearings. A national dis- soil, will produce much more forage (and tion of the value of the national property, close turf of blue-grass, white clover, etc., resources.

A dreadful leprosy is rapidly spreading cial stimulation. The difference in amount the stimulation is a specific cial stimulation. its deadening pall, over the agricultural will be much more than enough to repay

A dreadful leprosy is rapidly spreading its deadening pall, over the agricultural interests of the country. Whole districts of our best lands, north, and sonth, have already, been rendered comparatively valueless, and unproductive, by the negligence and supineness of their owners, in suffering them to become infested, and overrun, with pernicious weeds. Nor is this the extent of the mischief. Those foul lands, necessarily become the pestiferous centres, from which the loathsome malady is continually infecting the healthy districts around them, despite all the efforts of the owners to ward off the disease.

As the land is properly the basis representative of national greatness; so the products of the soil must represent the national resources. It must, therefore, be the duty, as it obviously is, the interest, of the nation, to maintain, with sedulous care, culture, and protect it against every convenient of the largest, and protect it against every convenient of the largest posterior in the largest posterior of the largest posterior in the largest posterio

the health, and the integrity, of its agriof the dairy.

An average first-class cow coming in in
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AND CER-May will make 200 lbs. of butter in the roked for this purpose, but with small benefit. Law, to be effectual, must not, merely confer the power to act, upon its agents; it must also, provide for them, the means for executing it. It is not likely, therefore, that any law will afford much relief, in the premises, until the State, and national powers, and resources, can be brought into requisition.

Our cities assert the right, and resolute-live exercise it to protect themselves exercise.

Season on good natural pasture, but she will require at least three acres of land for her exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the exclusive use. At 30 cents per lb., the content of the process to conty the mails of the white State, to June 8, 1872, or the mail of the will the state of the surface of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the route and seventy "Gaw of June 8, 1872," with celerity, certainty, and security "Gaw of June 8, 1872," or the direct of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the particular surface to the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the route of the mail to be carried, and of the particular surface to the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the route of the mail to be carried, and of the particular surface to the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the particular surface to conty of the surface of the route, the weight of the mail to be carried, and of the particular surface of the route, the weight of

ly exercise it, to protect themselves against is surely a very liberal allowancethe invasion, and spread, of diseases, by we shall have \$36 instead of \$20 as the means of quarantine laws, the abatement return per acre. In addition to this, we of nuisances, the rigid enforcement of hy- shall make ourselves much more independgienic regulations, and even the forcible ent of variations of the seasons, or a wellexclusion of the occupants from their own worked rich meadow is far less injured by excessive drouth than any natural pasture The farmers of a district possess the on the same soil could be. This of itself, same rights, why should they not be allow- will often equal the drawback we have al-

to assert their claims to justice. It is time To put the proposition in another form, we may expect, from the foregoing calcuan AGRICULTURAL BOARD OF HEALTH in lation, as large cash profit from ten acres of artificial as from eighteen acres of naturand resources, to maintain a healthy agri- al pasture, and there would be far less tisk culture. The subject may be difficult, but of loss from unusual drouth. It is not prothe difficulty is not equal to the dangers posed, of course, that rough or waste lands should be used for artificial pastures (they would not repay the cost,) only that such fields as are susceptible of profitable subjection should not be left wild.

How nearly natural pastures may be sowing, is productive of much difficulty, and loss to the purchaser. It may be necessary to provide inspection of seeds, before they are allowed to be sold.

A farm, stocked with Canada thistle or other noxious weeds, in an agricultural district, is a horrible nuisance, both public and private: It may be necessary to considered above. The cost would generally be less than that of any case, no pasture—old or new—should and private: It may be necessary to considered above. The cost would generally be less than that of any case, no pasture—old or new—should and private: It may be necessary to considered above. The cost would generally be less than that of any case, no pasture—old or new—should any case, no pasture erer be over-stocked.

Dairy Management.

The sluggard occupant, I will not call him "farmer," is often a worse nuisance, to neat farmers, than his foul, and neglected, fields. It may be necessary, to remore ed, fields. It may be necessary, to remore which are very timely at this inclement ness of the mammary functions in cows to the influence of cold, fatigue, excitement,

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TO CONTRACTORS.

UNITED STATES MAILS. MARYLAND. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT, WARRINGTON, December 1, 1872.

WASHINGTON, December 1, 1872.

PROPOSALS will be received at the Contract Office of this Department until 3p. m. of March 3, 1873, (to be decided on or before March 20, 1873,) for conveying the mails of the United States, from July 1, 1873, to June 20, 1870, in the State of Maryland, on the routes and by the schedules of departures and arrivals herein specified. [Biblers will examine carefully the forms, and instructions annexed.] The attention of bi-blers is called to the 4th section of the Post Office appropriation act of March 2. INT, which requires that all bols of \$5,000 and aparatishall be accompanied by a check or draft of not less than fice per cost, of such bid.

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wills.

3020. From College St. James to Breathedwills, 3 miles and back, three times a week, by a sceedule of departures and arrivals satisfactory to the postmaster at College St. James. Proposals invited for six-times-as week actives. 2683. From Conococheague, by Fairview and Cear-ton, to Mason and Dixon, (Pa.) 10 miles and back, three

tors, to Mason and Dixon, (Pa.) 10 miles and back, three times a week. Leave Conococheague Monday, Wedness day and Saturday at 1 p m; arrive at Mason and Dixon by 4 p m; leave Mason and Dixon Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 4.30 p m; arrive at Conococheague at 2684. From Dundee to Skipton, 515 miles and back,

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The undersigned residing at _____, State of undertake that, if the foregoing bid for carrying the mail on rout No. _____ be accepted by the Postmaster General, the bidder will, prior to the let June, 1873, enter late the required obligation, or contract, to perform the service proposed, with goal and sufficient archive.

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The undersigned, postmaster at State of critiles, UMER insovin er or Fier, that he is acquainted with the above guaranters, and know them to be men of property, and able to make good their guarantee; and that bidder and guarantees are above the age of 21 years.

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Bile of \$5,000 and upward must be accompanied by a certified theek, or draft, on some solvent national bank, equal to 5 per centum on the present annual pay on the route; or in case of new service, not less than 5 per centum of one year's pay proposed in bild.—(Section 25), Act of June 8, 1872)

The Postnaster must not sign the certificate until the sum of the lid is inserted, and the bild and guarantee signed by all the parties, and dated.

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Onth recursed by section 246 of an act of congress, approved acts 8, 1872, to be applied to keep the foresting ties mall, and to be taken before an oppicer qualified to administer ouths.

my obligations as such Lidser.

Sworn and subscribed before me——, for the
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testimony thereof I bereunto subscribe my name and
affix my official scal the day and year aforesaid.

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large, and whatever may be the mode of conveyance necessary to insure its eveletrity, cuttainty, and ascority, and have the preference over all others, and no others are considered, everyt for steamboat routes.

19. A modification of a tild in any of its essential terms is tuntamount to a new bid, and cumnot be received, so as to interfere with regular competition.—
Making a new bid, with quarantee and certificate, is the only way to modify a previous bid.

29. Postmaters are to be careful not to certify to the sufficiency of guarantees without knowing that they are persons of sufficient responsibility. (See section 217, act of June 8, 1872.) They must not sign the certificate until the sum of the bid ic inserted, and the bid and guarantee are signed by the bidder and (two) guarantors a disregard of this instruction by pestmasters will subject them to immediate removal, and to severe penalties. Postmasters are also liable to dismissal from office for setting as agents of contractors or bidders, with or with, out compensation, in any business, matter, or thing, relating to the mail service. They are the trusted agents of the Department, and cannot consistently act in both capacities.

21. All Hilbirg, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly

of the Department, and cannot consequence expectities.

21. All III have, guarantors, and sureties are distinctly notified that on a failure to enter into or perform the contracts for the service proposed for in the accepted bids, their level liabilities will be enforced against them.

22. Present contractors, and persons known at the Department, must, equally with others, procure guarantors and certificates of their sufficiency substantially in the forms above prescribed. The certificate of sufficiency must be signed by a postmaster.

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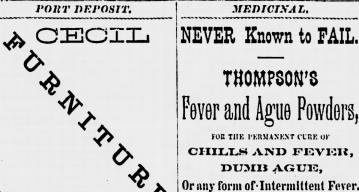
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