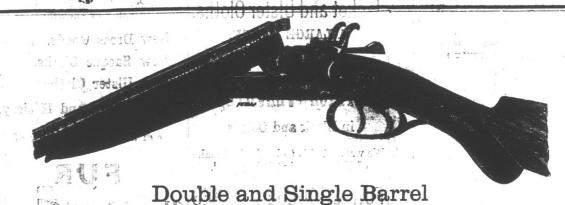
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To BARTLETT HALLETT of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, and HARRIET P., his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of Sale contained in crtain Indenture of Morigage, bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, and made between the said Bartlett Hallett and Harriet P., his wife, of the one part, and Archibald F. Randolph, of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province afresaid, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book Y and W. pages 312, 313 and 314 of the York County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Anction, at Phœnix Square, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, aforesaid, on SATURDAY, the tenth day of October next, at the hour of weive o'dlork, noon, the lands and premises ment joned and described in the said premises mentioned and described in the sau Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

All that certain piece or parcel or lot or land situate in the Parjain of Bright, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, and known and distinguished as the Long Property and being the upper part of lot number laine, and the westerry part of lot number laine, and the westerry part of lot number laine, and bounded as follows: On the tront by the Macnequeck stream; on the upper side by lands occupied by Anthony Weary; on the lower side by lands owned by Eleazer Long; on the rear by lauds owned by Nathaniel Jeweit and containing one hundred and forth acres more or less," together with sifting buildings and improvements therein and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in apply wise appertaining.

Dated July 4th, A. D. 1885.

Indenture of Mortgage and described as follows:

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as follows, viz: Beginning at the northerly side of
the old Kingsclear Road, at a stake at the westerly side line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear
grant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others;
thence running along said road westerly eleven
chains and forty links, to a stake marked two
and three; thence by the magnet along a line of Thence running along said road westerly eleven chains and forty links. to a stake marked two and three; thence by the magnet along a line of marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten minutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five links to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence along said Post Road easterly nine chains eighty five links to the westerly side line of Number one above mentioned, and tilence along the said side line south thirty-five degrees west twenty chains fitty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres and one rood, more or less. Also another tract beginning on the southerly bank or shore of the River Naint John, in the northerly angle of Lot Number one, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, above named, south thirty-five west three chains and twenty-five links to the Highway Road; thence along that mentioned Road westerly nineteen chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the lower side of a road of two roads wide, reserved between the Highway and the said River; thence along the lower line of the said reserved Road north thirty-three and three-quarter degrees east two chains seventy-five links to the River's bank, and thence along the said bank down stryam to the place of beginning, containing four acres and three Roads more or less." together with all and singular the buildings thereopp, and the pivileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. same belonging.

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ISRAEL GOODWIN of the Parish of To the heirs and next of kin of WILLIAM Canterbury, in the County of York,

R. MURPHY,

Notice of Sale.

Solicitor for Estate.

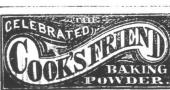
WILLIAM ENGLISH, formerly of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Ann English, his wife, and all others whom it may con-

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-eighth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-three, and made between the said William English and Ann English, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Hugh Montgomery of the Parish of Richmond, in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, of the other cert, which said Mortgage is duly Registered in and Province of New Brunswick of the other park, which said Mortgage is duly Registered in the Records of said York County, in Book U 3, 18ges 719 to 723, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office at Canterbury Station, in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the first day of the month of October next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

denture of Morigage as follows:

"All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Farish of Canterbury, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, known and distinguished as Lot Number twelve in California Settlement, in said Parish of Canterbury, on the southerly side of the highway road leading to and irom Canterbury Station, fronting on said road and bounded on the southwesterly side by land iormerly owned and occupied by Charles Wright, and now by Andrew Jamieson, and on the northeasterly side by land occupied by Wm. Johnston, containing one hundred acres more or less," and being same land conveyed to said William English by Urlah M. Wright by deed, dated the eleventh day of August, A. D. 1873, and Registerid in said York County Records in Book A. 3, pages 14 and 45, the 12th day of Aug-

Dated the 15th day of August, A. D. 1885. HUGH MONTGOMERY, Solicitor for Mortagagee.



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forming material, of which commer-

Agriculture

Concerning Fertilizers.

soluble condition, and therefore not keep the tubers sound. Store in the early fed upon by the crop, all the coolest part of the cellar, where there needed elements of plant food. fers in the soil, furnishes carbonic acid early in the spring. -N. E. Farmer. and other solvent agents, and this carbonic acid appears to play an important part in the nourishment of

Annis, late of the Parish of Canter-

Harvesting Potatoes.

Do not leave the potatoes in the ground long after they are ready to after they are ripe and ready to dig. whose corn field received a visitation than one inch. well to leave them undug till the dis- make necessary repairs. After the well to leave them undug till the dismake necessary repairs. After the ease is far enough advanced, so that borse was stolen the lock was put should be avareused in the selection of fiesh solid and firm.—Poultry Monthly.

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grasped by the other, the tubers may be lifted almost at a single operation and shaken upon the surface to dry

for an hour or so, before picking and relative to this excellent grass: Once sorting. Some farmers make much sodded the work is done for one huncrop. They pull the vines, then dig continues to improve as the sod thick-Prof. Caldwell of Cornell Univerelements of food of the gardner's or tubers to dry.

3. That the most evident distinction must economize in every way possible are open, then take your stock off and between stable manure and commer- to save labor in producing their crops, mow it for hay in the fall, for winter upon which we should therefore base of "hard times." When the potatoes grow up until fall, after the frost, and ity of the former, is its large propor- covered from the light, which will it (the dry grass) all the winter and cial fertilizers contain practically less, except for planting. One thickness of newspaper, if nothing better 4. That soils contain in a difficultly can be had, will shut out the light and

Poor and Good Cookery. 7. That plant food, in most animal and vegetable residues used as manures, cost much less than in commercial manure.

8. That in spite of the disadvantages that under some conditions attend the thoroughly covered the gravy, pressed through the gravy, pressed through the gravy, pressed through the colander and returned to the kettle thickening of hower miles and of the water will cook the eggs that of people must depend for execution and the white in a fit condition for the water will cook the eggs that of the water will cook the eggs that of people must depend for execution and the white in a fit condition for and other farm work is not pressing. The meat of the water will cook the eggs that of people must depend for execution for and other farm work is not pressing. American Agriculturist.

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The mist of people must depend for execution in autumn, while the w use of commercial fertilizers, they are with a slight thickening of brown in this rational way will ever care for nevertheless a very important and flour stirred smooth in a little cold the leathery object that is produced necessary help in crop growing.

9. That in using these fertilizers The potatoes boiled in hot water with bury, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and all others whom it may

is often the greatest difference in the yield of milk given by different cows of the same breed. Although subjected to the same treatment and diet, some of the animals will yield as nucleas 600 gallons per annum, whilst others will not give more than 300 gallons. A dairy farmer should there for understand, first of all, how to choose animals best suited for his purposes, and this done, the rest remains in his own hands.

"The exact result of each cowsyleid is easily ascertained by "trial milking," on a certain day once a week the whole year round, and every dairy farm in Lenmark is provided with a book in which not only the yield is marked down, but each cow is allotted as sparate column, and its age, breed and pedigree entered, and the daily vield from the whole solon.

Planter the lost bone, but it will get well soon.

Fall Ploughing.

Oquitivated fields that have become foul by the growth of weeds or grass, and the growth of weeds or grass, with a book in which not only the yield is marked down, but each oow is allow marked down, but by itself in a separate book.

"Now, let it be remembered, the actual quantity of milk yielded by a cow is no absolute criterion of its value as a butter yielder. The experiment of churning each cow's milk in a separate churn has shown that cows which give a small yield in quantity of milk often produce a larger proportion of butter than the copious milkers."

which a book in which not only the yield is marked down, but each oow is allowed a larger proportion of butter than the copious Try it. But do not let the rate in the solution of the standard pedigree entered, and the daily yield from the whole of the stock is also marked down, but by itself in a separate book.

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which is not always agreeables we resort to poisoning, which is not always agreeables. But there is no excuse for leave them up. Use mortar in which is mixed pounded glass, then if they do gat in they must leave the rate off the folloride of lime was distant that time the future.

A nice, plump turkey. Well, we have a weakness that way, and the right most of us are looking forward to Christmas holidays, when we hope to chelp dissect a nicely-browned turkey. A first satisfact the right most of us are looking forward to Christmas holidays, when we hope to chelp dissect a nicely-browned turkey. Well, we all have a weakness that way, and the promises of many hours of the right most of us are looking forward to Christmas holidays, when we hope to chelp dissect a nicely-browned turkey. Well, we all have a weakness that way, and the promises of many hours of the right most of us are looking forward to Christmas a seving of many hours o fight for it, at least. -----Suitable Fences.

When the crop is rotting, however, it from his stock, because of a neglect to

Bermuda Grass

An exchange has the following item unnecessary work in harvesting this dred years. The grazing and hay continue to improve as the sold thick.

They pull the vines, then dig continues to improve as the sold thick. Prof. Caldwell of Cornell University some time since made asuggestive address on fertilizers before the Massachusetts Horticultural Society at Boston. In conclusion he summarized fore putting into the cellar. It is Boston. In conclusion he summarized better to sort when picking from the better to so better to sort when picking from the hence cannot utilize on account of the danger of overflows washing away the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a danger of overflows washing away the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a danger of overflows washing away the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a danger of overflows washing away the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a danger of overflows washing away the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better to sort when picking from the local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld feeld, and a fork is far better than a local feeld feeld feeld feeld feeld feel 1. That if enough of the needed hoe for lifting and spreading out the newly-plowed soil. By having botnewly-plowed soil. By having bottomlands and uplands you have graz and the sooner this is done the better.

Such trees must sooner to like more than three and the sooner this is done the better.

I began to use Hop Bitters. elements of food of the gardner's or horticulturist's crops cannot be obtained in stable manure or other animal waste, it can be procured in animal waste, it can be procured animal waste, it can be procured in the trade in unlimited quantity, and in every degree of availability depending on certain grades of solubility pending on certain grades of solubility horse walk on the row, or better, have the control of the c and in the greatest variety of mixtures, two horses astride the row. Unless to suit any whim or fancy of crop or there are pickers enough to keep up to suit any whim or rancy of crop of there are pickers enough to keep up crop growers.

2 That profitable crop-growing can be carried on for at least many years taking alternate rows, and after these work. It puts forth as easily as any young orchard, the first point to be with these commercial fertilizers are cleaued up, go through again, salone

3. That the most evident distinction taking the remaining rows. Farmers till winter; or until your harvest fields will make the heads of his trees. In cial fertilizers, and the distinction or they will have reason to complain feed. Or, if the lands are rich it will shade the track and that low heads an explanation of the greater reliabilare put in the cellar, see that they are cattle and other stock will subsist on ty of the former, is its large proper covered from the skin green and make the spring, after your other crop pastures While there is no objection to cultivate

Boiling Eggs.

will be no danger from freezing. A boiling eggs is in the very fact that using it as a pasture for swine, to the benefit. 5. That humus by the decay it suf- warm cellar starts the sprouts too they are boiled. Three or four mutual benefit of pigs and trees. The minutes of rapid cooking makes the height of the heads being decided white tough, and about as indigestible upon, all branches that start below as so much leather, while the yolk is this should be removed. The next portant part in the nourishment of crops, bringing this bative insolable

A piece of beef boiled in a kettleful ed should be done evenly all the way well-balanced head, with the main three words—Take Hop Bitters! stock of plant food within their easy of water, until with an energetic through, like any other article, in branches evenly disposed. Beyond thrust of a fork it is pronounced cook- proper shape to put on the table. The this, all branches that crowd or cross 6. That even if we add water solu ed, and served with an accompaniment right way to cook an ogg is to put it in one another, all "water-shoots," vigble plant food to the soil, it becomes of thick, lumpy gravy, soggy potatoes, a dish with a cover, or a tin pail, and orous growths, that sometimes start argely insoluble before the crop can heavy bread, rancid butter and dessert pour upon it boiling water. A dozen up in the growing season, should be feed upon it or needs it; therefore of pip with tough crust and sugary soluble plant food added in the soil in contents, is cortainly no less expensive more. After pouring on the water, commercial fertilizers also needs the than the same piece of meat placed in cover the dish or tin and place it on this time will cause no check; and as lucky star. Everything they; ach is a succolu- a kettle with two sliced onions, two one side for fifteen minutes. The the branches to be cut are small, no cess, and what is ill luck to others is a find sliced carrots, three slices of salt heat of the water will cook the eggs large wounds will be exposed. Hence to them. But such geniuses are no patterns

the unsound can be separated from the upon the barn. How much better it should be exercised in the selection of sound ones without difficulty. Dig in would have been to have made the that portion that is to be held for mar-

Shall we Prune in Autumn?

To the above question we say, decidedly, yes, provided the question applies to newly-planted trees-those will make the heads of his trees. In localities where the summer is long shade the trunk, and thus are a bene-

Others wish to have the beads high enough to allow of the passage ing crops in a young orchard, and, indeed, it is better to do this than to and I know of the neglect the soil entirely, the practice is becoming more general of seeding The objection to the common way of the bearing orchard to clover and

VOT MAR POPUTES (and policy in the country of Policy in the Country of New Age and all others whom it may be a policy in the country of Policy in the Country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and all others whom it may concern to a policy in the country of New Age and the country of New Age an berries now in cultivation, it is impossible to say of any two or three, or of any half-dozen or dozen, "these are comforts, and know how to save sickness and

ing. Try it. But do not let the rats return kept on increasing for each ers that the best way to get the great novel she was reading on the ferry at the have the run of the cellar without a bed as it decreased in depth at which est number of pounds of flesh is to feed the seeds were planted. At three and the birds all they will eat, right from "What?" lau, three-quarter inches deep ninety-three the time they hatch out till they are seeds sprouted, with 992 heads, yield- ready for market. While they are ing 18,534 grains. At one and three- running at large is the time to devebarvest. It is cold work bandling potatoes after the ground begins to freeze nights. The cold and the dirt often make the hands crack and be
The old saying that "a stitch in time for development of the saves nine," finds an appropriate application in many directions of labor. There is nothing of more importance of the saves in the saves nine," finds an appropriate application in many directions of labor. There is nothing of more importance of the saves in the saves nine, and the come very sore. Besides, late digging to the farmer than his fences, and he growing 529 heads and 15,587 grains. daily or twice daily feeds of grain at gives the weeds and grass a chance to grow, and makes the work of digging still harder. Some think the late fall rains injure the quality of the tubers for eating. However this may be, there is nothing gained by leaving sound potatoes long in the ground where they are rive and ready to dig.

The growing 529 heads and 15,887 grains. On the surface only twenty grains deally or twice daily feeds of grain at the barn. Turkeys cannot bear confinement, especially in flocks or singly and should never be confined longer than a week or ten days before killing three-quarter inch bed. The sower should, therefore, endeavour to cover the purpose, for they like to be on should never be confined longer than a week or ten days before killing three-quarter inch bed. The sower should, therefore, endeavour to cover the purpose, for they like to be on the ground. At this time feed principally on cooking and ready to dig.

The greatest return in grains and the barn. Turkeys cannot bear confinement, especially in flocks or singly and should never be confined longer than a week or ten days before killing than a week pally on cooked or soft food and plenty of milk, if you have it to spare, giving way, even to your father tipping the something to ride back home. Savate my dear. Everything must be a thing to save at way, even to your father tipping the save at occasionally hard grain to keep the man."

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Miscellaneous.

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Dublin, June 6, '81.

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"The first bottle

Nearly cured me; The second made me as well and strore a when a child,

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My husband was an povelid for twenty years with a serious "Kidney, liver and u "Pronounced by Bos. " best physicians -"Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your litters cured him In my neighborhood the. have been save And many more are using them with great

"They almost do miracle ?"
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Success in Lui

There are some who seem

wear better clothes, eat better foot, and have more time for improvement and !sieur... A dollar in one woman's hands gets more From the great number of straw dollars expended by another. And such peo-

"What?" lauxuidly queried Gaw;e.

"Elope. I'm going to let myself down by a rope ladder."

"Aw!" "And vou'll be on hand to receive me?"

"And we'll fly together and be married " And retuan and fall upon our knees an be forgiven?

"But, Gawge, my dear, if I should would the boodle ?'

Its Great Value . Chi ire. & D. sec. 38.