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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1885

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Notice of Sale.

To BARTIET? 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:

whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of August, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy one, and made between the salt Bartlett Hallett and Harries P. his wife, of the one paid, and Archibal F. Randolph, of the City of Fredericton, in the Gounty of Tork, and Privates a streamle, of the Ort Part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book Y and W. pages 313, 313 and 314 of the York County Records, these will for the purpose of satisfying the motiveys secured by the gaid Indenture of Mortgage, classic line will for the purpose of satisfying the motiveys secured by the gaid Indenture of Mortgage, classic having been made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public ancion, at Phoenix Saume, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, sorresid, on SATURDAY, the tenth day of October next, at the hour of tweive o'clock, noon, the tands and premises menitoned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

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Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—
"All that certain piece or parcel or lot or land sixthic in the Farlan of Bright, in the County of York and Province, aforesult, and known and distinguished as the Long Property and being the upper part of lot number rine, and the westerly part of lot number ten, and bounded the part of lot number ten, and bounded the second of the property of t

J. A. & W. VANWART.

To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton,

COTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indecture of Mortgage, hearing date the hirtecht day of Beptember, in the year of our left one thousand eight hundred and eighty-lout, and made between Ellen Downey of Fredericton, in the sald County, S-amstress, of the one lart, and the understaned. E. Byron Winslow of Fredericton, horseald, Barrister-at-Law of the other-part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, opposite the Queen Hotel in Fredericton, aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of Nevember mext, at sleven octook in the forenoon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said the Lands and Fremises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage and described as follows:

"All that treet of land situate and being in Kingsclear, in said County of York, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the northerly side of the old Kingsclear Bood, at a stake at the westerly ride-line of Lot No. one in the Kingsclear grant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others; thence running along said read westerly eleven cnains 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 buffir I wenty-five finite to the Post Road to Woodsteek; thence along sie! Post Boad casteffy sine disabelier with the single post Boad casteffy sine disabelier in the property of the state of the westerly side like of Number prope above mentioned, and thence along the said line south thirty ave degrees west twenty chains fitty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres and one road, more or less. Also another tract beginning on the southerly bank or shore of the River Saint John, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the type links to the Highway Road; thence along life; lare youtherly Road; westerly interior

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Annis, late of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, deceased, and all others whom it may concern :--

OTICE is hereby given, that under and by writtee of a Power of Sale contained in ertain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the lirst day of July, in the year of our Lord one housand eight hundred and seventy-two, and nade between the said William Annis of the me part, and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish of Country to the said. by Nathaniel Jeweit and containing one bhodred and forty acres more of less, "logether with all the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonating or in the payment afree deceased, of the other part, which said Mortzage is duly recorded in Book Y, No. 2 of said York County Becords, pages \$56, \$37 and \$58, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortzage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Anction in front of the Post Office at Cantertury, in the County of York, on PATUHDAY, the sevententh day of the month of Centerbury, afternoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in add indenture of Mortzage as follows:

"All that certain lot, plece or parcel of land lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury, aforesaid, known and distinguished as Let Number into on the northerly side of the road leading through Hartin Settlement (so called) fronting on said road, and bounded on the easterly side by lands owned by William Ecott, and on the wasterly side by lands owned by Jas. Murchle, containing one hundred ares, more or less, except one-half acre in the most south-easterly angle of said lot used as a Burial Ground," together with all buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.

Dated the third day of August, A. D. 1885.

TO JAMES E. WRIGHT of the Parish o Canterbury, in the County of York, Farmer, and FRANCES JANE WRIGHT, his wife, and all others whom it may concern :-

concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indeptine of Mortgage, bearing date the ninth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and made between the said James E. Wright and Frances Jane Wright, his wife, of the one part, and Daniel W. Grant, late of the Parish and County aforesaid, since deceased, of the other part, which said Mortgage is duly recorded in Book R 3 of the York County Records, pages 761 to 761, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by said Indenture of 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, on SATURDAY, the nineteenth day of the month of September next, at the hour of two of the clock in the afterboon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

"All that portion of land situate on the south side of the New Brunswick and Canada Raliway, and being part of Lot Number three, deeded by Mary Dickenson to James E. Wright and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning on the southwestern bank or shore of Bel River at the most casterly angle of Lot Number four, purchased by J. Dickenson, Jun.; thence running by the magnet of the year one thousand eight hundred and fity one, south fifty-five degrees east sixty-four chains; thence north forty-five degrees east sixty-four chains; thence month of thereof in the recombined of the watern bank or shore of Bel River at the most or shore of the following the various courses thereof up the recombined of the south-watern bank or shore of the south-watern bank or shore of states and fity one, south fifty-five degrees east sixty-four chains; thence we mentioned River, and thence following the various courses thereof up

Casterly angle of Lot Number four, purchase by J. Dickenson, Jun.; thence running by the many and Printed Ware, 255 dozen C. C. Tollet Sets and Printed Ware, 50 new Dinner, Tea and Tollet Sets in Ivory Ware, 8 cases Bohemian Ware and Fancy China, I cask Majolica Ware, 1 orate Ohina Tea Retta, 75 dozen Milk Pans, Crickle and C. Fer Pott, 31 cask and harriels Englis, Pamerican Glassware, 6 boxes handsome Land Brass Library Lamps, 22 gross Nixon & Winterbottom's celebrated Table Knives and Forks. Carvers, etc., 255 dozen William Gallimore & Co.'s English Dickel Silver Spoons and Forks. Carvers, etc., 255 dozen William Gallimore & Co.'s English Dickel Silver Spoons and Forks. Carvers, etc., 255 dozen William Gallimore & Co.'s English Dickel Silver Respons and Forks, I case Holmes, rouli & Hayden's Silver Plated Knives, Forks and Booons, 4 boxes Mirror Plates, I case Looking Glasses, 3 car loads Parlor, Chamber, Dining Room. Office and Kitchen Furniture.

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The Art of Breeding.

Sometimes we meet with breeders way of treatment is to see that the whose only aim in their stock seems snimal is well fed, comfortably housed to be to produce animals that shall be and perfectly clean. The food should entitled to registry. To such I have be of the best quality, given in small little to say, as their work is compara-tively easy, and has but a few hind- Persian insect powder thoroughly rances to success; but to those breed three or four times every other day,

often lousy with hair standing straight fover is communicated by milk, but out from the body or turned toward the infection in that case comes not the head. The appetite is ravenous from the cow but from the milk being the head. The appetite is ravenous from the cow but from the milk being the head. The appetite is ravenous from the cow but from the milk being the head of the police of the product that the product thus so blood remove these unsightly evidences of fully and quickly freed from all important the infection in that case comes not very tenacious of life. It masses its purities, without any working or ingredient has a finer flavor, around ingredient the original and genuity. often lousy with hair standing straight fever is communicated by milk, butthe nead. The appetite is ravenous from the cow out from the cow of the co The lining membrane of the mouth is unusually pale and the horns colder ease in his bouse and whose discharges than natural, sometimes almost as filtered into the well. Fifteen pertain natural, sometimes almost as filtered into the well. It will produce two large drought. It will produce two large than natural, sometimes almost as filtered into the well. Fifteen percoid as those of a dead animal. It is sons on his rounds took the disease its name, and the ignorant cow doctor, with no knowledge of the anatomy and physiology of the animal, imalias been spread in the same way.

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tine squirted into the orifice, or an You can test this by placing a piece active plaster will be applied to the of putrid meat beside a basin of milk, head at their base, which, as the tem- which will soon be found to have perature results from a low condition both the olor and the flavor of the seasons, and far more often, does the of the blood, can have no beneficial carrion. Thorough drainage and ven- man with a new or an old recipe in effect. Later symptoms of the disease tilation and the greatest cleanliness disguise come forward to teach us The following is from a paper read are swellings under the jaws and ought to be observed whatever milk how to breed for sex at will. Knowby C. M. Winslow, of Brandon, Vt., about the naval, also dropsy of the is kept. Milk differs with breed, that ing how anxious cattlemen are to get before the Ayrshire Breeders, at their belly. The cause of the disease being and erstood, common sense will suggest that the first thing to do in the for cheese .- Dr. Mc Eachran. Promoting the Walking Gait.

in the guit of a horse for the farm, three or four times every other day of perfection, which they are striving to impress upon their stock. I have a few words to say upon the hindrances of the animal suffers constantly from few words to say upon the hindrances of the animal suffers constantly from few words to say upon the hindrances of the animal suffers constantly from few words to say upon the hindrances of the animal suffers constantly from few words to say upon the hindrances of the animal suffers constantly from few words as it is his natural gait.

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The same ages as it is his natural gait. where nearly all the work has to be they may find in the way of satisfac-diarrhea, give powdered chalk one same ease, as it is his natural gait, ture will ever let us into that secret they may find in the way of satisfact diarrheat give powdered chalk one and with proportionately less extended for if it should, fashion or some other tory results It is a law of nature ounce and bisulphate of soda one that the offspring resembles some one of its ancestors, not only in its outward appearance, but in the construction of its vital organism and third of an ounce and laudanum one-third of an ounce and bisulphate of soda one penditure of energy—that is, the work will be done with less expense of food and waste of flesh for an equal amount of work. Then there is a ready action, requiring no urging, if the world have been found out.

"Malden, Mass., Feb. 1, 1880. Get whim of man might destroy the species by making all of one sex.

A theory so plain as the above ought not to impose upon any one, for or cure, until used Hop Bitters. mental peculiarities, and is simply a third of an cunce with three raw eggs, ready action, requiring no urging, if true, it would have been found out, reproduction, with the accidental or beat all together in a pint of warm intentional additions that from time to water, and give at one dose. From time to water, and give at one dose. and the celerity which hastens the time are accumulating as the stock two to three doses a day should be in the approach the heads of more or time are accumulating as the stock two to three doses a day should be passes through the hands of more or given according to the severity of the less skilful breeders.

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Sickness of Horned Cattle.

After being drawn, or clots in the teat, the cow is unhealthy. When, in churning, the particles of batter do stockmen that when the horns of a sick animal were cold at the base in descioncy of acid, owing to the health was indicative of some disease of the horn, the nature of which no one proceed water will rectify the trouble.

The colt is to have his way. The colt is to have his way and advanced that he does not become aware of it. When it he does not become aware of it. When the colt becomes stronger and advance and conjugate the base is a descioncy of acid, owing to the health of the cow. A little acid, or adding mount the mare and couple the young minutes should be ample time for anyhow."

It me. When the little stock is the only way. The colt is to have his walk so gradually advanced that he does not become aware of it. When the outer comes. When the cromes. When the cromes. When the cromes is perfect and the temperature right, about 65 degrees in winter, for a batch has been made in its gait so that leading it becames to much of a task, mount the mare and couple the young minutes should be ample time for anyhow." was indicative of some disease of the of the cow. A little acid, or adding horn, the nature of which no one proceed to understand. Horn aft, according to Telior, is now understood or ill-fed, cow; red milk to the cow. The training to a walk requires no New Method of Washing Butter.

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cording to Telior, is now understood to be a special diseased condition of the blood, in which there is either a deficiency in the amount of bood in the body or a diminution of some of premises. The milk of a sick cow ought never to ne used as food, as it is important constituents, especially the red blood corpuscles. Such conmany communicate the disease under dition may follow an attack of any which the cow labors. Of diseases master but a kind master. dition may follow an attack of any which the cow labors. Of diseases master, but a kind master. dition may follow an attack of any acute disease where recovery is slow and partial, but generally results from poor or insufficient food, exposure and neglect, foul air, lack of cleanliness and other necessary conditions of health. The food may be abundant in a quantity, but contain an excess of water and a deficiency of solid matter. An exclusive feed of roots or of green food growing on damp soils, or the food growing on damp soils, or the persistent use of a single variety by a bull imported from England. No excitement attaches to it as with food, sometimes results in this deprayed to live. Good prillers are lived to the blood of the blood food, sometimes results in this depraced cow that has a chronic cough should condition of the blood. The symptoms are those of general debinty. The generally thin, and are therefore classed with farm improvements.

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teeble and the animal easily fatigued treal, which was traced to the milk plant, to shade, nourish, and enrich The lining membrane of the mouth man, who had a person sick of the dis-

Breeding for Sex.

With the certainty of the recurring tion that is just now going the rounds and sides, and I got so bad I is that the right testicle begets males and the left females. Under this rule, we should think the entire bull would

This is the most popular property is, the male is just as potent with one as with two testicles, and begets male I began to use Hop Bitters.

thousands of years ago; for it is a common accident for bulls to lose one The aim of the breeder is to not ed. After which get a druggist to only produce an animal which shall mix thoroughly powdered sulphate of will do so much the better whether the most unobservant. It may be set will do so much the better whether the most unobservant. It may be set To the heirs and next of kin of William

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Will do so much the better, whether in its own person possess the highest iron two ounces, powdered nux vomics fast or slow walkers. Of all things, the science of physiology, and by men avoid coupling a fast stepper with a void coupling a void coupling a fast stepper with a void coupling have the power to transmit to its offhave the power to transmit to its offspring those qualities of value possessed by himself. A breeder may, by
chance, produce a superior animal, or
it may be the result of carefully laid
pluns, and artfully controlling the
forces of nature and subjecting them
to his will.

It is comparatively easy to accidentally produce an animal of value, but
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give one every night in meal or other
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Gait is hereditary, yet, like other
qualities of nature, it may be greatly
improved by training, especially if
beggn in the colt. I have long won,
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this subject. It is that the value of a
walking gait has escaped notice, or
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walking gait has escaped notice, or
that it is considered unworthy of slow one. Where thus united, the ball and cow. Blind credulity may Milk contains all the elements neces: that it is considered unworthy of and female, each after its kind.—Am.

New Markets for Fowls.

The poultry trade might be very

It is claimed that the product thus so Tonic Dinner Pills, which by parifying the ----

Save the best for seed.

Miscellaneous.

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I shrunk! From 228 lbs. to 120! I had been doctorbeget hermaphrodites. But the fact ing for my liver, but he did no good. I did

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"And I have been so to this day. My husband was an invalid for twenty

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