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NOTICE, THERE will be sold at Public Auction, unless previously disposed of at Private Sale, at Garden's Corner, in the town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, on Friday the 17th day of March next, at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, that valuable farm or tract of land situate in the Parish of Wicklow, in the County of Carleton, containing nine hundred and nineteen acres, more or less, having a frontage on the River St. John of about three-quarters of a mile, being commonly known as the McMullin Farin, the property of the late Rev. Charles McMullin.

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Division Supermendent.

Fredericton, May 5, 1881

MGMILLAN'S ALMANAC Dated this 23rd day of February, 1882

JAMES FARRELL,

FARM REGISTER

I directed the Secretary to keep a Register of Farms and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the followed the secretary, at Fredericton, giving the followed the secretary. Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil;

This Register will be open for inspection JULIUS L. INCHES,

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the first day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of County N Reymen has or ever had, either in equity, of in and to all that certain cel of land, viz., "The two lots of as lots number one hundred and and one hundred and fifty-four, the

rk County Records, together with all ar the buildings and improvement and appurtenances to the same be the same having bren selzed by m i by virtue of an execution issued on order to Court at the suit of Thomas Robert T. A. Scott, and Norman Robert st Benjamin N. Brymer. THOMAS TEMPLE.

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which effected a complete cure. You are all berty to publish this for the benefit of other I am respectfully yours, MRS. W. H. GRAVES Sworn to before me, LIACOM S. TUPPER. F'ton, Oct. 27

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and kept perfectly under this system; it needs to be cut only that it may be evenly spread, so as to leave no bunchy places, to allow the retention of air." The fodder must not pass beyond the lactic acid state, when it has a strong vinegar smell and taste, it shows that it has passed its alcoholic, and approached its acetic state, and is not healthful food. In order that the food may not pass the lactic acid state, Mr. Mills says, that he grows his corn thickly, cuts it as little is taken off, and mass is cut down plumb.

I blue avoided; to tread the worst possible practice, it should be cereius prizes when the owners may be looking on, and perhaps they are their neighbors and hard feelings would be the result. Some other rules are required to cure this eyil. We do not think a prize should be given to a grade buil in any caso. The sooner people are indevented in any caso. The sooner people are indevented in the processor of the sould be given to a grade buil in any caso. The sooner people are indevented in the pit are considered in the owners may be looking on, and perhaps they are their neighbors and p

after it is once weighted.

In some accounts of the ensilaging process that we have read, great stress is laid on the necessity of packing in the fodder very close and tight, tramping it down hard; it has even been recommended that the ensilage just on the verge of even been recommended that the formula while expressing confidence in Mills' the ensilage just on the verge of acetic fermentation:

In some accounts of the ensilaging one of the speaker at the meeting, while expressing confidence in Mills' the shows. The benefit of taking animals to the shows is about lost when they cannot be properly seen and compared with others. One of the English farmers' delegations that visited formula to the shows in about lost when they have been recommended that the formula the property seen and compared with others. They have the pared with others. They have the pared with others.

How this was done, is the practical question. He saw a need of a different variety of core, and attempted to hysbridize the local variety with the heave will have any taste of ensilage, when while the native crop repeated, the new vasiety was caught with the frost; it was like a forest of young saplings, and green in Cotober. The neighbors laughted wanted to know if he expected to harve the time of the provided in the provided in the plants were most vigoration. Notitive of them need be for sight if I had to bury it." This was an idea, and he began to wonder if he couldn't bury it and have a profitable resurrection the next spring. One nights in the field, and the stilled in the pits; it was a graved bank, and put 20 men into the field. The core, from 10 to 15 fer. One middle were thus made. This was the fall of 76. Early in March. This man the fall of 76. Early in March. This man the fall of 76. Early in March. This is an intended that the other was welded together as though packed in cement. The cattle fairly fought to rive was welded together as though packed in cement. The cattle fairly fought for will be read to a supervisor of fodder keep it under the cattle, and afterward putting it the sale, whether were construinted and the cut-hard while the native recar more butted of the whole the sold, and a law as because of complaint he had heard from the hild was allowed to stand near the cut-hand wanted to the form when the proposal core. The only tweet days. The wooks after the law is a supervisor of the break to the days; at an inch deep; which is the substance of which immenses in the fill on the hild was allowed to stand near the cut-hand and the all the state of young fail to the hild was allowed to stand near the cut-hand and the state of the break the order of the break to make the order of

This settled for him the question of the need of hermetically scaling a pit. He recognized it as a wonderful discov-

had 70 tons. This he was sure of in anco to the Show Mr. Mills' system differs from that of Goffart, and those who follow after him, as we gather from his (Mills') address, in that he does not insist on having the silo hermetically sealed—berfectly close. Nor does he see the to tell plain facts.

He planted a white Southern horse-best arranged barns and stables for necessity of having cement floors.
His theory is to make the mass airover the South. The seed should all collars and root houses conveniently tight, irrespective of the receptacle. come from one locality that it may mat- situated with a view to case and He objects to stone silos, for the ensilage freezes in them, whereas if the walls are simply of wood there is no freezing. He finds that a wall of hemlock boards, just to keep the mass in shape until the pressure is applied is sufficient; then the lumber can be removed if desired, and the feather will be read to the removed if desired, and the feather will be removed if the second time in feeding. Such prizes would require to be liberal and provision would have to be made for the oxpenses of awarding the premiums. It will not be questioned that a great improvement is required in all these matters and we think that if liberal premiums were offered a spirit of rivalry would be fostered. ber can be removed if desired, and the frost will not affect the fodder; the only essential is the pressure. The fodder must not be trampled or crushed, for then water will gather at the bottom of the pile, but a pressure at the bottom of the pile, but a pressure at the bottom of the pile, but a pressure at the bottom of the pile, but a pressure at the bottom of the pile, but a pressure at the soil over. This gives the square foot should be applied then.

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acid state, Mr. Mills says, that he grows his corn thickly, cuts it as little as possible, allows no tramping, and puts the weight on at once, and uniformily; in order to secure uniformity, he does not use stones, which cannot be accurately distributed, but boxes filled with gravel, sometimes bags full of grain; he never times bags full of grain; he never the solution takes place while in the silo, just the managers of shows to properly class all animals before they can be awarded a prize. This practice is strictly enforced in the Old Country, The

We have just received a choice lot of Lemons and Granges; valentia, Layer, London Layers, and Imperial Cabiner Raisins; also, Carrantia Citron, Orange and Lemon Pecia, Spices of all kinds, Mackaroni, Tapionea, Vernicelle, Sago, and all kinds of Fruit in their season.

WANTED:

5,000 bush. Oats;

50 tons Buckwheat Meal;
600 doz. Eggs.

And Country Produce of all kinds, in exchange for greeries of the finest quality at lowest throw you in 3; ib. of Congou' Tae for one dollars.

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They do not rea a cetic fermentation:—

It is, perhaps, not the best, but experiment with the actor exchange it is, far has commended it; the farmers are keeping their cows at a cost of 10 or 12 cents per day, with increased in the yard at the two of 10 to 12 cents at cost of 10 or 12 cents per day, with increased of the stock, as they ward of the stock, as they yard, in they yard, in they product, and with th telling his audience how, when he went on his farm for the first two years it cost thousands of dollars more than the income, and then described how he made it pay handsomely:—

How this was done, is the practical question. He saw a need of a different variety of cora, and attempted to hybridize the local variety with the heavy

Agricultural Societies

The Secretary of Agriculture, in ery, and began to study the laws governing it. He found a law,—and he said he is looking for some one to refute or A meeting of the Worcester Agricultural Society was lately held at
Grafton, Mass., at which there was a full
discussion on silos and ensilage. The discussion on silos and ensilage. The meeting was addressed by Mr. C. N. Mills, of Pompton, New Jersey, who claims that Mr. Goffart, the French authority on silos, first got his idea of preserving green food by pressure from a letter from one of his (Mr. Mills) friends in New Jersey. But the question of most importance is not who first found out, or put the system in practice, but, is the system practical and profiable? Mr. Mills of three things is necessary to discussion on silos and ensilage. The interest of the most good, the real calculated to do the most good, the real calculated to do the most good, there are societies "anxious to get as away warmth is, "cold storage," which is away moisture is simply the same as is exampled in the drying of hay or fruits the interest of the ruling spirits in the interest of the

times bags full of grain; he never opens a silo to put more ensilage in after it is once weighted.

Care must be taken to avoid alcohol or strictly enforced in the Old Country, and also is well conducted shows in the United States. At the Provincial in the end will be disastrous.

Selection of Potatoes for Seed. If the farmer has not already done

system in practice, but, is the system practical and profiable? Mr. Mills of course is a very strong believer in his system, which, if properly carried out, will greatly increase the profits of the farmer. Mr. Mills made a very favorable impression on the meeting. One farmer who attended it with the object of attacking ensiling, was so convinced by his (Mills') statements that he confessed he had nothing to sav in opposition. Anothing to sav in opposition. Anot unfit to plant, yet potatoes are often degree that but a small portion of them will sprout, and the farmer is at

a loss to know why its potatoes have failed to grow. In selecting potatoes for planting care should be taken to reject all that are soft and wilted, or have long sprouts, selecting only those that are hard, good color, and have large eyes. The size of the eye indicates the vigor of growth much more correctly than the size or the shape of the potato. When more care is taken to select good healthy seed, we apprehend that the potato crop will be freer from the numerous diseases which it now has.

They are wedded to old methods. They give no attention to details.
They think small things not impor-

They take no pleasure in their They regard labor as a misfortune. They weigh and measure stingily. They are wasteful and improvident

They let their gates sag and fall They will not make compost. They let their fowls roost in the

They have no shelter for stock, They do not curry their horses, They leave their ploughs in the They hang their harness in the They put off greasing the waggon.

They don't know the best is the They have no method or avatem. They have no ears for home enter-

They see no good in a new thing.

They starve the calf and milk the

They never use paint on the farm They prop the barn door with a They milk the cows late in the day, They have no time to do things

They do not read the best books A young hen may be known by the freshness and smallness of the toes, and the absence of rough and coarse

They don't believe in rotations of

the first load, so eager were they for it.

His store of fodder kept 60 cows until the end of June, but he lost about half the stock of corn fodder by fermentation. One pit was left with an end exposed for three months, and came out all other sheep.

The demand in our markets for pure water, gravel, warm food, some the call, and afterward putting it states, prove conclusively that there is in seasons a good market. No other country is on the whole so well being of other country is on the whole so well adapted to potato culture, and there is nothing lost in keeping fowls well.