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THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff.

FARM FOR SALE.

THE FARM situated in the Parish of Qu Dury, described in a certain Indenture made the list day of December, A. D., 1850, between Edmund Price Brown, and Mary, his wife, of the one part, and James Hale, of Fredericton, of the other part, beingde on the appear side by lands occupied by George Dennis Brown; on the rear by lands belonging to the Nova Scotta and New Brunswick Land Company; on the lower side by land occupied by Lawrence Lint; on the front by the Highway. Road; being forty-two-rods in breadth; and being all that piece or parcel of land for many years occupied by the said E. F. Brown; containing 84 acres more or less. Will be sold on reasonable terms. NEXT DOOR TO BRAYLEY HOUSE

Fredericton, April 28

NOTICE

To William Rosborough and li za-beth W. Rosborough, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concerns. Notice is hereby given, that under and by 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 September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made fetween William Rossnozough, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH W., his wife, of the first pert; and John McKern. of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, farmer, of the second part, and runmbered 30, 500, on the fair tany of September, in the year of sur Lord, which was not sure the second of the County of York, in 190, or the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales, in resit of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, at twelve o'clock, mon, on SATURDAY, the nilth day of July next, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

as follows p—

"All Minterentall fibt, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Frederict on aforesaid, fronting on the north-easterly side of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east by the property of the Rev. Charlet Coster, (now belonging to Mrai Gampbell,) on the could be the the third that the Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. John Street, and on the north-east by a lot laterly belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred and thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measured in shorts—westerly direction from file property of the shift Charles Coster, (now Mrs., Campbell's,) to St., John Street, and a sittle of filesty feet or thereabouts, measured in a south-westerly direction from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. aforesaid, being part and parcel of the estate of the late Elizabeth Cell, heretofore conveyed to to the said James Odell, being the same property conveyed to the said William Rosborough by James Odel by deed dated July twenty-second, A. D., 1873, asving and excepting thereout that portion of the same next adjoining the lot owned and occupand by James S. Nelli missuring footy-five free; both St. John Street, and extending beaut the same width sventy-four feet, being at present owned by James the buildings and improvements thereon, and the appurtenances

improvements whereon, and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertain- UAVIS, STAPLES & CO. ated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881.

JOHN McKEEN, aser, Wetmore & Winslow, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

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Glass! Glass!! Glass!!! JUST RECEIVED LARGE lot of Glass, Oils and Paints will be sold at prices that cannot be

Z. R. EVERETT. Fredericton, May 12, 1881 THIS PAPER

Look upon This Picture, then,

Moetry. In the Nest. ather them close to your loving heart-Cradle them on your breast; soon enough mount youth's topmast stair

Little ones in the nest. Fret not that the children's hearts are gav That their restless feet will van, There may come a time in the by-and by, When you'll sit in your lonely room For a sound of childish fun

Vhen you'll long for a repetition sweet That sounded through each room, of " Mother," " Mother," the dear love calls That will echo long in the silent halls And add to their stately gloom.

The eager, boyish tread, The tuneless whistle, the clear, shrill shout, The busy bustle in and out,

When the boys and girls are all grown And scattered far and wide, Or gone to the undiscovered shore, Where youth and age come neverm

You will miss them from your side. Then gather them close to your Cradle them to your breast They will soon enough leave

oon enough mount youth's Little ones in the nest

Agriculture.

vegetable Physiology.
No. 3

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer:

The root not only supports the plant by fixing it in the soil, but affords a channel for the conveyance of nourishment. At the extremity of Vegetable Physiology. nourishment. At the extremity of thing else; while prices of beef, now each fibre of a root, there is an expansion of the cellular integaments, called spongiole, from its resemblance to a small sponge; being full of pores, it absorbs the water from the soil. There water from the soil. There absorbs the water from the soil. There absorbs the water from the soil. There are pores in every part of a plant above ground, but they are almost wholly for the purpose of exhalation.

good bullock. This is not all. The potato trade this year has been a cheerless business. Many farmers have difficulty in getting their crop disposed of on any terms, and thouse are not there will not be disposed of on any terms, and thouse are not there will not be disposed.

"The wooden plow is said to have originated in the Netherlands, and early in the 18th century, many plows were imported thence to England. the power power. See a minute and the proper of exhalation. The roots have proved, the target are minuted and the proper of exhalation. The roots have no power, account the provided of on any terms, and thous the seedses for them to be farmabled with verporting proves, already the warrent provided the seeds of the standard the provided of the standard the provid

life, now seeks only to accelerate disorganization. The fluid is, however, atill performing the part assigned to lords of the soil, than a dimished instill performing the part assigned to it by the Creator, for if it be necessary to supply living plants with food, it is also necessary to destroy those which have ceased to live, in order that the earth may not be encumbered with bodies become useless, and that their correspondents declare, a landlord like ford Thurlow, who writes only what he wishes to believe is true, is acting like the notorious ostrich of the desert, which buried its head in the purrefaction of leaves, straw, for the putrefaction of leaves, straw, for which reduces the bodies to their simple elements, prepares them to become once more component parts of living

some ginger is usually added. This satisfies thirst and is always very wellow to the hands, who appreciate any buds under ground, or they will push out as so many suckers. Currants are great feeders, and should be highly one tablespeonful of hellebore in a pint of water, and sprinkle the bushes. Two or three sprinklings are sufficient for one season.

Some ginger is usually added. This satisfies thirst and is always very wellow to pains nor expense to ensure solidity in my buildings, in dear Sologne—which may be considered as the cradle of this new industry—and they tite, and chews cearse, indigestible things, or lieks the ground, it indicates the ground, it indicates the ground, it indicates the ground of the currant worm was seen, while every leaf to stakes or trellises.

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The exportation

There are two sides to every picture, to every question. Looking upon British agricultural prospects, some To no one, it may be said, is personal take a cheerful, others a very gloomy view. For instance, Lerd Thurlow, writing lately to the London Times, attends the markets; he here gets

declares thatthis moment be congratulated on their prospects. The seed is not only in the ground, but has been got in under the first of anything, in the line of

Farmers are (in the old country, at least,) proverbial grumblers. A than he would if he had five times as Morayshire farmer is enraged at the cheerful view taken by his Lordship, and asks, "if he has only just returned from a visit to the moon.," "Art thou only a stranger and hast not known the things which are come to mass in these days?" He writing to pass in these days?" He writing to and none at all upon the whole crop. the North British Agriculturist, quotes Fruits, however, ean not be so readily from that paper, the following:-

Switchell.

which rotates, prepares them to become open more component parts of living plants.

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New Cattle Steamer.

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As a teamer, built expressly for the cattle trade between England and Canada, with a carrying capacity of between 800 and 1,000 head, made her where the other injurious. It is better to drink moderately cool water first trip week befere last. The "Oxen holme," as it is called, brought out one of the most valuable censignment of the most valuable censignment of the rot even very cold well-water of the most valuable censignment of the rot even very cold well-water thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls and heif throughbred Shorthorn bulls and heif thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls and heifers, Polled Aberdeens, two admirable specimens of Ayrshire cows, a model Clyesdale filly, and well bred colt, Southdowns, Cotswolds, Oxford Downs Border Leciesters, for Mr. R. Humber, of Wellington, Ontario.

Water may be kept sufficiently cool by covering the jug or other vessel with the assurance of going with cloths which are to be kept much beyond this at the end of 1878. Here are facts more conclusive than field than the old-fashioned farmer's drink, 'Switchell.' This consists of mont that I have finished, and shall inaugurate in October, 1877 (to which vinegar to give a pleasant sharpness: I invite all agriculturists.) proves my some ginger is usually added. This firm faith in my work. I have spared agriculturists and is always are all to the control of the contr

buds under ground, or they will push out as so many suckers. Currants are great feeders, and should be highly manured. To destroy the worm, steep one tablespeonful of hellebore in a week during May and June, and not

The Early Bird Catches. &c.

This homely proverb, is true 'possession" not only of the most "Notwithstanding the severe win- favorable locality in the market, but ter and late spring, farmers may at of the attention of the buyers. Peeple the ground, but has been got in under the most favourable conditions. Sunshine in May is all that the young plants need, and meteorologists encourage us to expect it. Fat cattle maintains thie price, and there is a larger head of cattle in the country than there has been forseveral years; while the undoubted failure of sheep on most cold and wet, though fortunately not on all soils, with pexhaps an accasional overdraft at his bankers, is all that remains to remind the British farmer of the damp and dismal years he has gone through."

The farmer, who is impressed with this fact, and endeavors to meet the desire of the consumer, by pushing the the undoubted failure of sheep on most cold and wet, though fortunately not on all soils, with pexhaps an occasional overdraft at his bankers, is all that remains to remind the British farmer of the damp and dismal years he has gone through."

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hastened, or forwarded, as vegetables, "Both cattle and sheep stocks are being kept at considerable expense in the crops. Early planting and attenthe form of extraneous, costly food. tion to the potatoes, tomatoes, cab-Turnips are almost useless on thousands of farms, and, in consequence, cakes and other purchased stuffs are

How to Test Seeds.

As planting and sowing have gen-

hour's time and attention, all told, will suffice by either method to test the seed to be used on ten to a hundred acres."

Goffart's Test of Ensilage.

In an article in the Journal of the

Securing the Foal's Naval String.

very important. He says:—

"It is important because many foals are injured and many die from the naval being cut with a dirty knife, or being tied with an impure piece of twine. No treatment can be worse, than using a piece of string that has lain bedfellow in one's pocket with tobacco. The following unscientific method is both safe and practical:—
Select two oval land stones—let one very important. He says :-

ready mulched, should have the ground covered with straw or coarse

American Agricultural Association upon the much discussed subject of ensilage., M. Geffart is quoted as having said in the year 1877:—

"My profound conviction is, that the culture and ensilage of maize is destined to cause a complete agricultural association."

"My profound conviction is, that they can be handled easily, and mark them plainly and neatly. The fruit canes of the Blackborries, and destined to cause a complete agricultural revenients. The year of the mischief will end.

vote all their energies in getting established. All growing shoots should be kept secured to stakes or trellises.

NO. 40

When to Cut Hay. A correspondent of the North British Agriculturist, gives information on There are a number of things to de-A correspondent of the North Britthe above subject, which he holds is work; first as to the feeding value of

watching her before her time of foal ing, and only give her assistance when in acute pain. Before the mare regains a standing position, place the newly-born foal so that she can lick it. Leave a lantern in the box for the first two nights. On and after the third turn the mare and foal into a sheltered yard for a few hours. Feed the mare on hay and straw, boiled and steamed food, and never let her taste dry grain till the foal is two months old."

well cared for. Where the hay-tedder is used, and it is being yearly more employed, it should soon follow the mowing machine. Frequent stirring of the grass to give access of air, without its burning the surface in the sun, is a great advantage in the proper curing of hay. In most cases, grass cut in the foreneen, and stirred with the tedder, will be ready to go into cocks late in the afternoen. It pays to cock the hay, rather than leave it exposed to the heavy dew and hot morning sun. The sweating that Concerning the "Plough."

The Maine Farmer discoursing on the goed old-fashioued text—" Speed to the heavy dew and hot morning sun. The sweating that the partly cured hay undergees in the cock, makes itt more relished by the live stock. Hay caps are valuable in protecting the hay from injury by showers, and pay for themselves, sometimes in the protection they give in one hard storm. in one hard storm.

Broadcast Sowing in Windy Weather.

The "Toronto Globe's" London correspondent, wrote 7th inst that— The continued prevalence of disease hay at once, before the berries get large enough to fall to the ground.

Newly set beds will need to be kept clear of weeds, and the soil stirred frequently. Picking and packing for market are very important operations. It should be remembered that appearance goes a great way in selling fruits.

Over ripe herries should be left out.