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others whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Pow er of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, dated the thirty first day of December, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven, made between the said Thomas L. Gordon, of the one part, and Allan A. Davidson, Junior, of Newcastle, aforessid, attorney-at-law, of the other part, and registered in Volume 65 of the Records of the said County, pages 495, 496 and 497 there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made n payment thereof, be sold by Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the town of Newcastle, in the said County, on THURSDAY, the Twenty-Third Day of JULY next, at eleven o clock in the forenoon—All that lot or tract of land situate, lying and being in the said parish of Newcastle on the north side of the Northwest Branch of the Miramichi river, known as Lot number three, containing two hundred acres, granted to the late William Davidson, deceased, adjoining on the lower or easterly side, of the Inaian tract, (so called), being the lands and premises conveyed to the said Thomas L. Gordon by Robert Gordon and Lavinia Jane, his wife, by ndenture dated the second day of December, A. D. 1872, and lately occupied by the said late Thomas L., Gordon: Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights, members, privileges and appurtenances to the same the belonging or in any way appertaining.

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much, Johnny?" Johnny—"No, ma'am; not if you know my father."

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Castoria is recommended by physicians for children teething. It is a purely vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is pleasant to the taste and absolutely pleasant to the taste and absolutely rarmless. It relieves constipation, regulates the bowels oniets pain, cures lates the bowels, quiets pain, cures diarrhœa and wind colic, allays feverish-

" Is our salve good for humor, you ask! Well, I should say so. Why, our artist painted an advertisement on the side of a volcano 10 years ago ""Yes?"
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treatment of all female complaints, ner- and burned out by the sun.

yous disease, and general debility in both the genuine Pink Pills in appearance ten times better. these spurious imitations, and are asked to see that every box they purchase bears the trade mark and name of The

ine Co., Brockville, Ont. poker game)-" Yes ; they're unsociable as milestones. I never see two of them together."

Farm and Household.

BUILDING STABLES UNDER OLD

BARNS. A stable in a wooden barn should always be in a basement under : first be cause the liquids of the stable are conthe stable is cheaply and permanently made warm. The old barn may be raised with screws on blockings as high as required to make a roomy and pleas-55 5 ant stable, for low stables are disagreeable feet in height. This gives head room 54 3 for both horses and cattle. It is not well to go down much into the ground, because a stable should be dry and the stable should not be more than or wet stable is unhealthy for animals. When the barn is raised to the proper height and level on its blockings (let sell. pains be taken to have it level), ther place shores of 3x4 scantling plumb under the center of the sill, near enough together to bear the weight of the barn, but be careful not to place a shore in the way of a window or door to

be put in (and the places for these should placed, with a flat stone or a piece of plank under each one to keep it from settling before the wall is built, then set two long poles or shores.on each side of These long shores will hold the barn in a perpendicular position while th wall is being built. Four short shores enough to do good work, simply from a else.—Ib. should be set also slanting against the previously enforced habit of drudgery. sills to keep those in position. The Boys don't do that in these days. If blockings on which the tarn has been they can't have pleasure at home they raised will now be taken out, and every- will go for it elsewhere. thing is ready for placing the boxing for the concrete wall. If the barn be the at fate that might be devoted to getting bining with other mineral elements

Johnny—'My father said it in sober common size, 30x40 leet, then ten inches earnest, ma'am." Teacher—"Wouldn't standards (3x4 scantling) are set peris thick enough for the wall. A row of pendicularly, one and one-half inches outside of the sill, about eight feet apart, astened at the top to a block on the

The inside standards then will be set thirteen inches from the outside ones. es wide, and long enough to take three and live stock up to June 1.—The total ness, destroys worms, and prevents convulsions, soothes the child and gives it refreshing and natural sleep. Castoria is the children's panacea—the mothers' friend. 35 doses, 35 cents.

Sewice, and long enough to take three acreage under crop this season, assuming the acreage under crop this season, assuming the area of flax is the same as last year, and the area of flax is the same as last year, and the portion of available potash in the area of flax is the same as last year, and the portion of available potash in the area of flax is the same as last year, and the portion of available potash in the acreage under crop this season, assuming the acreage under crop this season, assuming the acreage under crop this season, assuming the portion of available potash in the area of flax is the same as last year, and the portion of available potash in the acreage under crop this season, assuming the acreage under cro barn up, in the centre of the boxing, so that these shores will be built around and oats and barley show heavy increas-Mr. Oldgrad (class of '60)-4. Ah, this are not in the way in putting in the there is a decrease. Potatoes show a oncrete, as this forms around them. But to build an ordinary stone wall, these shores would be greatly in the KITCHEN GARDEN FORFARM- coating of salt, ten or fitteen miles way. They do not decrease the strength of the wall, even when they rot. The window frames and door frames are made with jambs as wide as the wall is

and to my astonishment I found my hair rowing rapidly and now I have as good should be fourteen inchesthick at bottom such an improved stable under an old barn as the cost is so small, and the old barn may then be used wholly for fodder.— the last things to be planted. Don't ers will furnish salt for manure, and P. E. Agriculturist.

IT DOES NOT PAY.

Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., of Brockville, Ont. Do not permit any dealer shipshape and take time by the foretcp. to palm off upon you any imitation of To lie panting in the shade during should be an unventilated hole under stand hard work. Feeding corn is the genuine pill, as not only will they not produce the expected results, but whilst your cows and other stock are through the living rooms of the house the house the house prejudice against getting the old coat

ty addressing The Dr. Williams' Medi- keeping sheep, horses, and cows because vegetables, rancid, sour and obnox- be usually plowed the same way and there is no feed for them.

To sell the best of everything to the tions; they enter unbidden the living town people and consume at home only and the sleeping rooms; they touch

death result.

To keep a lot of runts and scrubs used. stantly rotting the woodwork of the barn eating their heads off, and fetch nothing and by placing the stable under the barn if put up for sale, whilst there is always and windows of the cellar on clear this loss is avoided; second, because, by a big demand for really good stock which days. It is much better to have building a concrete wall under a barn, cost no more to breed and keer. to man or beast. It should be eight all the human beings on the farm, and by placing in it a peck of fresh lime from the doctor and the undertaker. airy, as well as warm. The floor of ed. eighteen to twenty-four inches below scrub stock because that sort can live on ly ventilated, a few trays of charco. the surface of the ground and never wind and shelter themselves behind a set around on the floor, shelves, and below complete drainage-for a damp rail fence. To let stock get poor because grass

runs low. If you can't feed preperly milk is kept there will be no dange To think that Providence intended you for a member of Parliament and Prime Minister, when you haven't the sense to stay at home and mind your own busi To waste your time talking "rot" at be put in (and the places for these should the tavern, thinking it to be "politics," and af erwards to go in with the

the barn, slanting from ground hight up your friend, and that the man who tells sprinkle coal ashes on the surface. on the side, fastening each to the barn you the truth in a straight, though unand the ground, so they cannot move. pleasant manner, is your enemy.

To expect your boys to stay on the farm and help you when they are large by old tablespoons good for nothing

and left in the centre of the wall. They es, peas being the only product in which large increase.

No farmer can be a true husbandthick, and the window frames are set iny from Neuralgia that my hair came out sills, and the courrete filled against to secure this, but to just use a little but assists the latter by making a If the barn should be much larger, work. A rich, well cultivated soil It does not seem to show as good growth. and ten inches at the top, and the standand ten inches at the top, and the stand-ards placed accordingly. If the farmer cessary to have all the hot-beds and the grass seems to be more succudoes his own labor, the cost will be only other appliances of the market gar- lent and better relished by the ani for lime and lumber. In many cases the dener, but good seed is. As soon as mals. Too much salt is injurious to saving of food by a warm stable would the ground can be worked, manure vegetation, and salt will not usually pay the whole expense in one Winter, heavily, Plant radishes first and show any beneficial effects on a re-Care should be taken to give plenty of follow with lettuce 10 days later. At cond application till after the lapse light. A stable should be as light as the the same time plant the earliest of some years or after a heavy living room of a house. It should also peas. They can soon be followed dressing of barnyard manute has be remembered that in raising an old with later varieties. Beets and been put upon the land. There are barn and putting under a basement onions can also be sown about this grades of salt which are not quite stable, this stable will be new, and may, be as warm and convenient as a stable of the same size under a new barn. There the same size under a new barn. There the same size under a new barn than to rsise them. Bush beans the impurities do not usually contain anything injurious to the plant really can be no excuse for not putting and sweet corn come a little later. they are cheaper to buy than mar-

have more than three plants in a hill it may pay you to try it, as it wil or more vines than beans will be not be very expensive. raised. One rule for a successful garden should be remembered, don't

To grow nothing but wheat and hay the cultivator through the rows every con inne all the spring and finally males and females, has induced some unforever, with poorer crops each year, week to stir up the roots and give a finish their new coat after grass scrupulous parties to place upon the market a worthless imitation, resembling the genuine Pink Pills in appearance to place upon the market a worthless imitation, resembling the genuine Pink Pills in appearance to place upon the when there are many other things that can be grown or produced which will pay ten times better.

Week to stir up the roots and give a miss their lew coat a cert grass good digging between the hills. You will be surprised to see how fast the crops will grow.—Eastern me hod is to feed lib rally, and it Chronicle. UNVENTILATED CELLARS.

may prove positively harmful. No other pill made can produce the results obtained by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all dealers or sent post paid, on receipt of price (50c. a box) ty addressing The Dr. Williams' Medi
whilst your cows and other stock are enclosed in an open paddock, with nothing but abarbed wire to protect them from the heat.

To cover all your land with grain from the cellar door one instantly recoils from the damp, musty odor, heavily freighted with the aroma of decaying the old coat above. Yet how often, and not alone in farming districts, by any of oats must be given horses which means, is it a fact that on opening the cellar door one instantly recoils from the damp, musty odor, heavily freighted with the aroma of decaying the old coat above. Yet how often, and not off too quickly. A liberal supply of oats must be given horses which are working while shedding their coat.

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Long cultivated fields are at to vegetables, rapeid some and other stock are above. Yet how often, and not off too quickly. A liberal supply of oats must be given horses which are working while shedding the recoils above. The how often, and not off too quickly. A liberal supply of oats must be given horses which are working while shedding the recoils at the cellar door one instantial through the living rooms of the house of the house of the house of the coats. there is no feed for them.

To pay close attention to the comfort that these foul vapors are closely furrow against the fence, plowing Didn't Hold a Pair.—She—"Have you of your horses and cattle and hogs, while shut in when the doors are fastened; around the field. If lands are made noticed the coolness between the kings alroad lately?" He (thinking of the last wife and children.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria,

and pollute the life blood of the pre-

clous child no less than the strength To refuse to provide the wholesome of mature middle life, while they comforts of life for the family and then waste the waning energies of the complain about the bills of the doctor ged. Away with these pits of and the undertaker when disease and death; let them be supplied with I

pure air in the cellar than to keep To keep a lot of useless dogs about the too close and damp. When the ce lar is musty and a disagreeable odor noticed, the entire house is likewise To neglect the cultivation of vege- affected. If the air in the celar is tables and fruit, to ruin the health of damp it may be thoroughly dried to have the bills constantly coming in in an open box. A peck of lime tar The genuine has my trade mark and signature. Take no other. will absorb about seven pounds, or more than three quarts of water, To use old-fashioned implements be- and in this way a cellar or milk cause your grandfather did and prosper- room may soon be dried even in the hottest weather. If a cellar has : To spend your time monkeying with damp smell and cannot be thorough ledges will make the air pure and sweet. If a large basketful of charcoal be placed in a damp cellar where

UTILZING COAL ASHES.

of its becoming tainted -1b.

One of the best uses for fresh c a ashes is in the henhouse first, while when your farm warts your very best at fowls doppings, removing offensive odor and absorbing ammonia To think that every man who talks when the mass begins to heat. Put soft" to you and tickles your vanity is the droppings into a barrel and Towards spring mix several barrel together in a box, and with a sieve it can be made fine enough to dril readily, or to be distributed in hills

THE USE OF SALT.

Salt is not a fertilizer strictly To spend precious time in grumbling speaking, but acts as such by comommon size, 30x40 feet, then ten inches the ground in good fix for the next crop. in the soil, rendering them more has been in hoed crops a year the To wear out your life in drudgery rapidly available as food for the growing plant. This is most noticeable in sandy soils, where there is ceable in sandy soils, where there is plish more in half the time. That is the an abundance of potash in an insoluble form (silicate of potash), which changes to a soluble form A highly gratifying crop bulletin has been issued by the Agricultural department of the Manitoba Provincial Government giving the condition of crops and live stock up to Lune 1. The total and live stock up to Lune 1. The total nitrogen), perhaps because it makes wide, giving a wall ten inches thick crease of 267,407 acres over last year. a chemical change in the form taken condition for soiling. Like all deep wide, giving a wall ten inches thick—
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crease of 267,407 acres over last year.
The acreage is as follows: Wheat, 916,544, oats, 304,645; barley, 89,828; peas,
555; potatoes. 12,705; roots, 9301; fallowed for crop, 205,232; autumnploughed for crop, 509,138. There is an
increase of 267,407 acres over last year.
The acreage is as follows: Wheat, 916,by the nitrogen in the soil. Very
naturally salt shows better results
upon lands remote from the sea
shore, as the latter receives salt in
the spray or in the rain-fall, to an
extent that would scarcely be believ.

Turn a cow into a clover pasture extent that would scarcely be believ. Turn a cow into a clover pasture ed by those who have not experienced it. Upon the south side of Massa-for the sweeter natural grasses, rathchusetts bay after a Northeast storm window glass upon the side of the e- than eat the green, watery stuff. window exposed to the storm has been found to have a perceptible

back from the coast, and doubtless this would be the fact in other localities exposed to the rain with the wind blowing directly inshore. Salt man who does not have an ample, is supposed to promote the growth of leaf and stalk more than the de-

The time when a ho se is exchang plant all the vegetables of the same ing the covering of hair he has wern bank note, or who is detected in an attempt to pass a counterfeit is speedily placed in prison as a person too dangerolaced in prison as a person too dangerons to be permitted to be at large. How
much more dangerous is the person who,
for the sake of paltry gain, endeavors to
impose up n the public a dangerous and
worthless counterfeit of a popular medisine. The great popularity achieved by ine. The great popularity achieved by and allow tons of stable manure to re- Early peas can be out of the way tive food, in order to prevent the Pink Pills, and the wonderful results main in the barnyard, and have all its for tomatoes and turnips after sweet h rise from becoming constiputed, as that have followed their use for the valuable properties leached out by rains corn in many sections. Cultivation is it art to do on hay or o her dry is the thing that does wonder, with feed. It used to be common for all of these things, however. Run fa mers to have the moult ng season only dry feed is given add a litic oil meal to the ration. This makes a glossy coat, and the oil meel give more streigth to horses at work than feeding corn, which will make There is no reason why the cellar a glossy coat, but one that will not

> is ridged up a few feet from it. Thus the constant tendency is to enrich the outside of the field at the

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death; let them be supplied with the means of ventilation, and let the means thus supplied be intelligently cures Dyspepsia, indigestion, weakness. Impure Blood, dalaria, Chills and Feverand Neuralgia.

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There is only a comparatively short time when clover is in best before the buds show, and she will When the blossoms appear she wi daintily nip these off, leaving the coarser parts of the stalk uneaten. But when the clover is cut for soiling, the cow is forced to eat all together. The second growth, even before buds or blossoms appear, is much richer than the first growth was at the same stage of growth, probably because the ground has been warmed, and there is more forethought and care in planning the heal hy growth of the whole plant.

Half a century ago trotting action and speed were matters of chance rather than results of breeding Topgallant was taken from a public each and Dutchman from a brick vard to win triumphs in a trotting ring. Nothing was known or cared about the pedigree of either. Tha

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FRAGRANT

's all cha ged now and trotting orses are bred with the utmost care. and records in consequence are being steadily lowered. Selection and breeding will tell in every departnent of live stock. The driving sulky of to-day dates also from the attoduction of a system into the creeding of driving h. rses. Then was the two wheel chaise and borough brace waggon, now it is the perfected buggy with its comfort and degance or the thirty pound sulky with its complete adjustment. Can it be possible that the next fifty years will bring as great improvements? Who can say?

FRESH SALMON L. A. GORDON,

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aturday morning.
On Monday next he will go to Napan and Black Brook and up the front road to Chat-He will cross to the North side of the River. ne will cross to the North side of the River, I ariangements will be made by the grocm. "MIRPIELD DRAUGHTSMAN" cannot be ten for a cross with our mares; he is perfect-built, a good walker, good feet, and has a old disubsition. y built, a good warker, good disposition.

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