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"EVERYTHING FOR THE GARDEN,"

VALUABLE PROPERTY For Sale by Auction, In the City of Fredericton.

THERE will be sold at Public Action on TUEBOAY, the third day of March next, at twelve o'cleck noon, at the Weigh Scales in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, pursuant to noice, that Lot of Land, with the Buildings thereon, formerly occupie by the late B. Atherion, deceased, fronting on King Street, in the City of Fredericton, and described as follows:—All that certain piece or purcel of land, situate, lying and being in the town plot of Fredericton, being part of tot number one hundred and seventeen in block number eight, and abbutted and bounded as follows: beginning at the easterly corner of said out number one hundred and seventeen, at the inter-settion of King Street and Carleton Street: thence running north, westerly along the line of King Street forty-four feet; thence at right angles scuth-westerly one hundred feet to the place of beginning; being the same lands heretofore conveved to the said Bynjamin Atherton by David Morgan and wife by indenter of Bargain and Sale, bearing date the fifth day of June, A. D. 1858."

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HENRY B. RAINSFORD. Dated the 3rd day of February, A. D. 1885.

Equity Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Frederleton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of March, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the provisions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1834, in a certain sult in the said Court, wherein Jane Dibblee is Plaintiff, and George Rideout is Defendant, with the apprebation of the undersigned Barrister, the Leasehold Morigaged premises described in the Plaintiff; Sill as "All that certain plece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows, viz. Beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so called) meets the Little Briver. Road, (so called) meets the Little Briver. Road, (so called) meets an anortherly direction five and one-half rods to a stake, thence westerly thirteen and one-half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road above mentioned, theace southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a gore lot," also the Indehature of Lease and the several assignments thereof, mentioned in said-fail, and the term of years therein yet to come and unexpired, and all the right, title and interest at Law or in Equity, of the said parties in and to the same, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements

Dated the 10th day of December, A. D. 1884. JOHN BLACK, Barrister. For terms and particulars, apply to J. DOUGLAS HAZEN, Plaintiff's Solicitor. Fredericton, N. B.

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Getting on in the World.

Letter from Rev. M. F. Richard. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: DEAR SIR .- I think I have reason in paying for farms for which they to feel gratified for the attention paid had run in debt. Mr. A. B. bought a to my humble remarks by the press farm of 130 acres in Aroostook County, generally, and for the expression of thirteen years age, for \$1100; paid

Communications.

dealing with public questions is to for himself and family.

avoid touching or walking on some
Mr. E. F. worked at home for his body's big toc. It is morally impossible to treet such morally impossible to treet

Surveyor General, for their generosity to those settlements, especially the last year they were in power. If so, it is well deserved. But it must be remembered that the \$30 premium

Yours truly,
M. F. RICHARD.

St. Louis, Feb. 6, 1885.

Agriculture.

parent waste of food—that is, a great excess of food beyond what science of farm work, as in the effice or store, would show to be necessary for this production of butter. But there has reading becomes the rule, the head of combing, which puts it study the most important question of in the quality of our stock.

Mr. Francis Barnes, in his lecture on "Maine for Maine Boys," gives a his own acquaintance, have succeeded entiments that I have elicited. A only \$25 down, and agreed to pay \$100 rom the discussion of this most im to work the first year or two to earn

\$700, which enabled him to pay one-The Gleaner has, very delicately indeed, brought me to task, and I feel grateful for it, as it affords an epportunity of proving the esceptions with the secretions which they have perhaps been an experience of the farm. The gave his note for the balance at ton per cent interest, binding himself to drinking for which they have perhaps been drinking for the secretions which they have perhaps been drinking for which they have perhaps been drinking for the secretions which they have perhaps been drinking for the secretion which they unity of proving the assertions which pay the interest annually, and \$100 drinking for years. I felt it my duty to make public. On on the principal. A new house was the matter of emigration, it seems I built, which increased the debt to am all right, according to my friend, \$1000. After paying his interest and for my remarks on this subject seem imstalments regularly for five years, more applicable to the old administra- and party holding the mortgage, seetion than the present one. So far so ing the investment was a good one, good; though it is hardly fair to apply was willing to reduce the rate of inter-

of their country. Let us not be too working on Maine farms of his own, personal in dealing with public ques- and others. These examples may not seem spec-It seems I have not been so happy, fally brilliant to young men who are ----

the late administration, or the late tions .- Maine Farmer. Adaptation. guaranteed by statute to every settler some sphere of action, but not every- false this idea may have been, abund as a reward for works performed, was one can be a successful horse breeder. ant tests have proven that at the preretained by the Government, and To-day something more is needed than sent day, at least, a taste of grass does

Another charge, which is rather a men, gradually been yielding, and in serious one, is that my statement to their places, more rational and intellithe effect that "those settlements are gent methods are coming in to praccovered by lumber and bark licenses tice. Through the influence of the is incorrect. I reserve this point agricultural press and colleges, far-for a future occasion. In the mean mers are growing to realize that suctime I maintain the assertion. It is cess depends upon the intelligent apalso stated that what I asserted, to the plication of scientific principles, and effect that parties have applied and young men are growing to manhood got no answer for several months, impressed with the thought that they according to the Gleaner, is denied must seek the field for which they are by the officials in the Crown Land adapted. More and more the idea is Office. I respect the denial, but I forcing itself into the public mind, reserve a future opportunity to sub- that preparation is necessary every-

Not every man can be a good horseman or succossful in horse-breeding. There is in every occupation a happy knack of doing things at the right time and in the right manner. Pre-Food for great Butter Yields.

The Jersey breeders are doing very praiseworthy work in testing their cows for milk and butter. The Jersey breeders described by the knowledge of stock-breeding and is to be prized, especially as a yielder of excellent butter, and to develop her capacity for this is the very mission of the Jersey breeders. They are now of the Jersey breeders. They are now of the Jersey breeders. They are now of this knowledge, and the successary for the bigbest ably shown in the cut-up meat. So it will be seen that there are two modes of making a very correct estimate of this peculiar difference in swine—by comparing animals that are, so far as we are able to judge, alike reduced, then again scanning the fat carcasses as they lie side by side upon the block.—National Live Stock Journal.

With meal, serve well. Beets, turnips potatoes or apples, chopped fine, are good. Cabbage is a favorite food and ought to be well supplied. With good quarters and plenty of water they will winter contentedly and begin to lay the fat carcasses as they lie side by side upon the block.—National Live Stock Journal.

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If a well be poisoned, we be to those who drink thereat. It is worse to poison the farm provided the fat of the sugar bushes are the field of horse-men will be occupied in the cut-up meat. So with meal, serve well.

Farmers who intend to make butter for sale naview of sale next season should now be laying in a stock of ice. It is essential for making creams and plenty of water they will ought to be well supplied. With good quarters and plenty of water they will ought to be well supplied. With good quarters and plenty of water they will ought to be well supplied. paration is necessary for the highest doing the sensible thing-holding all while we wonder at their success, we fancy points in abeyance, while they see what is possible for others. The show what she is really good for, and how much she is good for. The tests opens a field to any aspiring young are, some of them, so very extraordin man, that not only leads to wealth never seen a cross of Oxfordshire ary that it is difficult to place a limit but gives ample apportunity for all to her canacity. The hithesto four the governess he possesses. It a roung have often been crossed and so have litally grown even closer than the second more than twenty to forty maple trees can be found on a single acro. If planted six feet one way by twelve the other, there will be sixty-seven with merinos. Cotswold and merino trees per acre, and they may be proto her capacity. The hitherto four the energies he possesses. If a young have often been crossed and so have fitably grown even closer than this pounds of butter per day limit is too man loves horses, that love should be South Down and Merino. Years ago Wide rows should be made one way

There is no members of covers of the trees of the states and the test of the states and the states are the stat they have been neglecting this question of food too long. Careful experi-tion of food too long. Careful experi-ments should be made with these cows-proportionably greater than England or Leicester, and this is an advan-in the subject of poultry farming. JAS. G. McNALLY. quirements give the possessor a pleasant Scotland is being withdrawn from make them almost uncontrollable from and as we have of late years import for rheamatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and

Sickness on Farms.

One of the most common sources of disease in farmers' families is to be light shoe will generally prevent knee few examples of how young men of found in the cellars under their houses ankle, and skin cutting. filled with half decaying vegetables, For a long strider, shoe the hine the odors from which rise and fill feet with small calkins. If a short every room. In some cases these cel- strider they are not required. lars are never entirely cleaned from one year's end to another. If entirely toe weight shoes, requiring the weigh dry, potatoes and apples in limited sup- to be distributed more equally. reat public good will no doubt result per year, and interest. He went out ply may be stored in cellars, but they Ankle cutting behind is usually from the discussion of this most im portant question. As I said before, my object is not to serve or critisize any political party. I am no party politician, but I have a policy. It consists in giving to every man and every government credit for the good services they render, and at the same time to point out their errors or faults, that they may amend. I am pleased to see that my motives were justly appreciated by the public, and that I have provoked no ill-feeling in calling public attention to the question at issue.

The great difficulty I experience in decline with a transport two to earn money with which to meet two to earn to work the first year or two to earn money with which to meet the pay money with which to meet the pay ments; then bought a horse and cow, and went on the farm to get a living and went on the farm to get a living and the politician, but I have a policy. It is money with a time to point out their errors or faults, that they may amend. I am pleased to see that my motives were justly appreciated by the public, and that I have provoked no ill-feeling in calling public attention to the question at issue.

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Corns should be pared out well, the bell lowered and sprung, and the toe Most old wells need thorough cleaning in father until twenty-five years old; at the all wells should be cleaned as often as once in three or four years. Now while the water is low is the best time to do this work. When done should very several to the amount of the should be pared out well, the portion than usual of its impurities. Most old wells need thorough cleaning in father until twenty-five years old; at the all wells should be cleaned as often as once in three or four years. Now while the water is low is the best time to do this work. When done worked the amount of the should be pared out well, the should be pared o

Grass and Corn Feeding.

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The country at large cannot be prosperous if the farmers are not. The farmers are not the fattened and protracted constitution and trength perfect health and strength.

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The prosperous if the farmers are not. The f had been exploded, and which yet ob- ests. It is difficult to conceive of any so directly my remarks to that Adest to saven per cent. But the next that grain cannot be profitably fed to sion of Parliament. I know I would entire debt was wined out leaving sion of Parliament. I know I would entire debt was wine out, leaving cattle while they are upon grass. It one year is counteracted by the shortnot be so cruel, for I feel that in the him with a good farm, well stocked, is supposed that the grass makes the age of another. Agriculture, unlike late Government, as in the present and worth, all told, about \$300, all of teeth of the cattle so tender that the manufactures, is subject to many the very best ways of applying it is to incorone, there are men who deserve well which had been saved in eleven years, cattle cannot cat the grain, but as the natural conditions beyond the control porate it with manure used as a top dressing. character of the food can have but of man, and it is rare that crops are To do business a man must have dollars very little effect upon the teeth, it is universally good, and if we have a and sense. To keep rheumatism and all aches pretty safe to suppose this to be consurplus some other country is dejecture; and those who have tried ficient. It is folly for forehanded Liniment in it. It seems I have not been so bappy, according to my kind mentor, when dealing with the question of Free Grants. Perhaps I was too rough in dessecting the truth. I am reminded that \$2000 a year was spent during the last few years in the settlements of Rogersvile and Acadiaville. I take this for granted, although I do not know what is meant by the last few years; perhaps the Geaner charise for granted, although I do not know what is meant by the last few years; perhaps the Geaner charise for must be shown for theirs. Nor did those farmers had the grain to cattle while they for cattle while they for cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its feeding grain to cattle while they farmers to sell grain at less than its follows. Lot such hold back a portion of the wree upon grass bave found that cat-their harveat against the short crops which are as durable as any, will rot out in a few years in the settlements of the grain. Another reason assigned for the unprofitableness, or rather in proctical tity of combining grain and the grain at less than its few one upon grass bave found that cat-their harveat against the short crops which are at durable as any year was pent during the grain to cattle while they done. It is a mistake to set fence posts until they done. It is a mistake to set fence posts until they foot. It is no hotograin at less than its must have had its origin in conjecture, as those who must share the series of the lungs, and hard dry soughs, ture, as those men whose cattle were are slaughtered. It is business suit that the series of the lungs, and hard dry soughs, ture, as those men whose cattle were are slaughtered. It is business suit that the series of the lungs, and hard dry soughs. This may be all true. We know it will prevent diphtheria and that it will cure the in the serest need of grain were the eide for the well to do farmer to throw croup instantly. most certain that cattle would not eat away his produce on a dull and degrain well when they had obtained a clining market when prices are below it is using used for food. It is excellent for Every person is fitted by nature for taste of grass. But, however true or actual costs.

The Flesh of the Improved Hog. office. I respect the denial, out I that preparation is necessary every reserve a future opportunity to substantiate my assertion or apologize. As to the other remarks published in the Gleaner, they will have due consideration and attention later.

I shall endeavor in the future, as in the past, to deserve the high compliment, that I treat public questions with a "spirit of fairness."

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These birds should be supplied with food adapted to their natural wants have as meagre an amount of fat as with a "spirit of fairness."

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These birds are more herbivorous than any of our domestic fowls. As a mather where the past, and under no sping and results for the greater of the stones in a body, then cover with the soil thrown out.

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been very little pains taken, as yet, to we shall witness great improvement higher in price than the medium | Lampblack mixed with strong vine-

Hints on Horseshoeing

For horses that do slow work, Some horses will not go will with

Farmers and Prosperity.

A Natural Fertilizer.

on the roads. However, as my friend well remarks, "it would be gratifying if more money was spent" for that object.

Simply to own a brood mare or stock not lead cattle to refuse grain, and it is becoming the practice among our best feeders to fatten their cattle upon best feeders to fatten their cattle upon broods. The old time slipshod, hap-best feeders to fatten their cattle upon best feeders to fatten their cattle upon broads.

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There are soils so full of strones that

No L amount of lean meat found in the ear- every ploughing brings a fresh lot of and likes to see them do well and bloom amount of lean meat found in the earcasses of different hogs. The Berkshire is universally credited with having more lean than any other breed: level of the field. If this process be but even Berkshires vary in this regard, as do all other classes of swine. Hence, by closely scanning the cart and object to provent this, as where the carcasses, giving preference to certain families showing liberal presence of muscular substance, these to be used into the stones in the stones

ness of all the parts, and under no any of our domestic fowls. As a mat- be booked after in winter and spring and recircumstances do they become so lean ter of course, a diet coming nearest set. in appearance as the others. This their summer grass forage suits them Phosphorized Emulsion is particularly difference is owing entirely to the best. Fine hay soaked in warm water greater size of the muscle— the motive and sprinkled with meal or bran, is parts—and this difference is invariably shown in the cut-up meat. So with meal, serve well. Beets, turnips

Most of the sugar bushes are the natural growth and so scattered that not more than twenty to forty maple trees can be found on a single acre. If planted six feet one way by twelve modest to be considered.

All the rations that we have examined, of cows yielding a large amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food, that is too make good, amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food, that is too make good, that love should be considered.

I made a cross of pure bred Leicester for convenience in gather asp with something that the farmers does not want to bardy sheep, the Cotswold and merino amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food, that is too make good, and merino amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food, that is too make good and merino amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food, that is too make good and merino amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food that is too make good and merino amount of butter, have shown an appearance of food the state of all. The objection to farm, and there is no reason why its

study the most important question of food in those tests. The cow should be accurately weighed before the experiment begins, and again at the end of the test. We want to see what becomes of this great excess of food. If the cow gains three peunds near the pown gains three peunds near three near three near three peunds near three peunds near three and three near three and three near three and three near three near three and three near three and three near three and three near three near three and three near three and three near three near three and three near three near three near three and three near three and three near three near three and three near three and three near three near three and three near three and three near t wouls. The Catswold is a slow gar will mark sheep so that the name country, and even where a hedge is set it is

Miscellaneous.

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Salt is beneficial to most crops, and one of

beginning to fatten cattle, as there is less danger than they will cloy on it than on corp. If you have to work early and late and

fond the bran from it to milch cows. It is

No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS

and restores appetite, strength, and health. The loss from leaching of manure that has been hauled out on the snow in winter is greatly over-estimated. We regard this fear as generally only an excuse for not doing

work as they do about excuses for not doing The old-fashioned English fence consisted of a bank and a ditch with sometimes a hedge on one side. But our deep frosts level banks and ditches more frequently than in the old

as it deserves, systematically and with per-