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among the possibilities before she decides done properly. on the best method of culinary heat. A electrical cooking arrangements forming part of our domestic regime. The electric exhibition at the world's fair is to contain cooking contrivances, operated by the allbehind all our dreams of convenience and will be a good plan to store away under cleanliness. The fact that the electric inary purposes has also been emphasized served, which had been cooked by electricity. The cuisine was excellently done, and, as the magazine in question observes. "much is the fact that electricity used for "this purpose may be cheaper than gas."

It is plain that under these circumstances we may look forward to considerable that much depends upon the quality and character of the fact. changes in our kitchens. The family hearth has been to some extent dispensed with in favour of heating by hot water furnishes a formula says that it has been and hot air, and it looks as though we should ultimately dispense with fire altogether. The home-loving man will have to alter his language, and instead of speaking affectionately of his own fireside he will talk about sitting down by his electric cooker. He and his wife will no doubt be reconciled to this when they find that the said cooker will do everything to a turn, will never burn the cakes, and will ultimately turn itself off when it has completed operations. Meanwhile it will be interesting to see what coal and gas are going to do. If they do not hurry up they will be left behind in the race for

cleanliness.—Exchange.

convenience, usefulness, and, above all,

PRESERVING EGGS. Simply packing in salt is the easiest and best method for housekeepers who desire to put down a few dozen for winter use, and for poultry keepers who only have a barrel or two to pack for market. The eggs should be fresh, clean and uncracked. Cover the bottom of whatever you pack in with three inches of salt; upon this place the eggs on end, and far enough apart so that they will not touch each to twenty-five cents per day, according to other, or the sides of the barrel; then over entirely with salt, put on another layer of eggs as before, and so on until the box or barrel is full. Keep them in the cellar, and do not turn the package, as some poultry raisers recommend. When the eggs are packed on end, as they should be, the turning of the package upside down every day is not only useless work, but positively injurious to the eggs. We have kept eggs thus packed from the middle of April until the middle of October, in a cellar where the temperature ranged from 56 to 60 degrees, and they were good, every one of them, at the expiration of that time. At another time we put a jar of eggs in the cellar the last of October, and they remained untouched

If a cellar is very damp the salt will be

ellars are dry enough to keep eggs packed in salt, if the packages are set up from the ellar bottom. The item of salt enough to pack several barrels of eggs looks large on the debit side of the account, and probably the cost of salt is one of the reasons why this method is not more generally used; but after all the salt method is not so expensive in the long run as seems at first thought, for the same salt can be used over and over again. The grade of salt is that known as coarse fine. Now about marketing these preserved ggs: Don't hold them too long. It is

better usually to sell in November and December than to wait longer. You certainly should not hold preserved eggs until February or March. After the middle of January the prices of preserved eggs go down hill in proportion as fresh eggs come into market. And don't try to sell your preserved eggs for anything except just what they are.

A RUST-PROOF WHEAT

From Port Ellis way, says the South Australian Chronicle, comes a little story of the finding of a rust-proof wheat. A farmer noticed a single shoot of wheat growing on Granite Island in a small crevice on the face of a granite boulder.

best economy will be to cut earlier, the same as grass, rake up in light windrows, and as soon as dry, stow away in the crevice on the face of a granite boulder.

best economy will be to cut earlier, the same as grass, rake up in light windrows, have been spending a few weeks in Boston, bevereturned home.

The trip is made with the highest degree the landscape architect, with the expect-shave been spending a few weeks in Boston, have been spending a few weeks in Boston, and as soon as dry, stow away in the land is a process of embellishment by the landscape architect, with the expect-shave been spending a few weeks in Boston, and as soon as dry, stow away in the landscape architect, with the expect-shave been spending a few weeks in Boston, and as soon as dry, stow away in the landscape architect, with the expect-shave been spending a few weeks in Boston, and as soon as dry, stow away in the landscape architect, with the expect-shave been spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending a few weeks in Boston, and a stown are shave a spending farmer noticed a single shoot of wheat | best economy will be to cut earlier, the wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been mide in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Anction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNES-DAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and piemises mentioned and described in the said in and premises mentioned and described in the said in a small same as grass, rake up in light windrows, and as soon as dry, stow away in the mow to be reached about February first for the milk cows. The value will be seen in the milk pail. The cows eat them up clean, and, if there is enough to last through March, the cows will the said in the his other crops were very rusty. For come out to grass with coats as fine as about five years the wheat was sown and silk. There is no better fodder than oat stripped, and by this time enough had hay for calves and yearlings. It brings science through ceaseless activity and exbeen secured to plant several acres. This them out in the spring in fine form and was sown in the centre of a large paddock. fettle. Full feed pays in growth and proand at harvest time the plot was conspic- duct. uous on account of its cleanness, being absolutely free from rust, while the remainder of the crop was badly attacked by the disease. The same experiment has been MARGARET J. J. BERRY. tried now several times with the wheat. and always with the same result, the heads being long, well filled with a good plump, sound grain. What variety of he was cured. We consider it saved his pain remedy in the world. Try Nerviline he was cured. wheat it is the farmer is unable to ascerlife. Miss Adelaide Crittenden, Baldfor pleasant pain remedy in the world.

| All smokers who have used it know that | Sirs,— For several seasons we have relife on Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild

STACKING STRAW.

wheat and oat straw simply because it is carelessly stacked and cannot be used to a good advantage either as food or as bedding, because it is too wet, says an exanxious at that period to promote as little the best materials that can be used for challenged by a gaunt pack of half a dozen combustion as possible. The preserving bedding if dry, but if wet it often does dogs, and this usually brings out their not put out. Besides, some cooking must is that the foundation is made too large, with sullen distrust. On her story hangs and in consequence the stack is not prop- the tale, one of those sorry tales of everyhas been the cause of putting the boys to and makes us wonder that some people stacking the straw and the men to getting should still care to live. The price of coal, too, is an object, and if the grain to the machine; and while the It seems that years ago this victim of boys may work well enough, and do the circumstances was living happily—that best they can, yet they are without proper is to say, at least like the rest of the world, determine only to buy it for museum pur-experience in stacking straw, and the con-perhaps even a little better, and envied by, sequence is to some extent a failure.

There is always this advantage in straw. principal and it was on her evidence that number of people are using gas and find- What cannot be used to a good advantage her husband went to the state prison. ing solace and handiness in it. Although in feeding can be used for bedding, and in The man vowed vengeance on her and the natural product has at present got no this way be converted into a good fertilall others who had a hand in his confarther than Mexico, a satisfactory arti-izer. Stacking it up carlessly and allowing viction and swore to kill her on sight ficial commodity is supplied from the it to rot down is securing very little value after his release. As the years passed on gasworks. There are those also who put for it, but if used as bedding so as to ab- the fear of his threat grew upon her and their trust in coal-oil stoves. But ac- sorb the liquid voidings it makes a val- she moved from place to place in hope of ording to practical electricity, a journal uable fertilizer. Alone it contains but a throwing him off the trial. Finally the devoted to the current news of the small proportionate amount of plant food thought haunted her to the extent of science, we may shortly look forward to but if properly used as an absorbent it driving her from society, and as the time on the farm.

powerful medium, which are to leave far on the average farm, yet in many cases it companions. make the most of it.

A GOOD RATION FOR COWS. quantity, all must admit. A writer who ter on a mixed feed than they will on any prices and location, and, of course, could only be fed to cows of high producing capacity; but the best possible profit in the dairy would be to have cows that would justify this and then feed them steadily

SALMON AND FISHWAYS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Sir,-A great deal is said nowadays especting the salmon fishing in the St. John and its tributaries. Inspector Orr says that there is not enough protection afforded the fish, but an old river man like myself thinks the trouble is the out and breaking their carriage pretty other way. The one thing that brings badly. salmon from the salt water to the fresh is for the purpose of depositing their spawn. Where the young fish are hatched they will return next year. Now, then, the fish go up the river till they reach the small streams and there the spawn is deposited. We hear of spawn being deposited in the St. John, but it has only been since the smaller streams were obpelled to spawn in the river on return to | They were the guests of Aaron Jones. the sea. Eel river and the Maduxnikik were both fine salmon streams, now a fish can not get up either of them. The fish would be plentiful. Yours,

Poquoic, Aug. 20th, 1892. promise well to be harvested in the

A CONSIDERATION.

win, Ont.

OUTLINE FOR A ROMANCE.

A Strange Story of the Woman Hermit on the Other Side of the Potomac. On a lonely bit of pine-fringed road change. If cut at a good stage and properly just across the Potomac and not far from stacked after threshing, so that it will keep | the city there stands a rude apology for a in a good condition, straw makes good | house, a mere frame lean-to that at first feed, especially so if fed in connection with seems deserted, says the Washington Star. streets. The housewife in particular is bran and clover hay. It makes one of Closer investigation, however, is always more harm than good. One of the most owner, a woman looking scarcely less common mistakes made in stacking straw | wild, who eyes all visitors, especially men, erly topped out. The use of the stacker day life, that carries a dull ache with it

maybe, those less fortunate. In a quarrel Good straw, whether wheat or oats, is with which she had nothing to do, her well worth the trouble of proper care, and husband killed a man. Unfortunately The scientific world is on the jump, it is worth while to put a good man on she was a witness of the deed and, whatand the housekeeper may well look round the straw stack to see that the work is ever may have been her personal feelings in the matter, she refused to shield the

makes one of the best that can be secured for the expiration of his sentence drew near she took to the woods and now lives Of course the best plan is to store under in her lonely cabin with a few chickens

She goes armed, it is said, and if the shelter at least sufficient to use in wet, would-be murderer should succeed in current may be used to advantage for cul- stormy weather, when it is difficult to get tracking her down here is a serious quesgood, dry bedding. Use what can be fed tion whether he would be the victor or in London at the dinner of the electrical to a good advantage, and work the bal- the victim. Her present name is of course section at the Whitehall Club at the Crystal Palace, when an elaborate menu was stal Palace, when an elaborate menu was distingty when it is throughout in color to the popped assumed and people living within a mile before. stal Palace, when an elaborate menu was dition when it is threshed in order to of her for the last year or more have not vet learned her real one. She is a good enough neighbor, but neither lends nors borrows and does not cultivate acquaint-

life and strange tales are told by them of as the hay. ing. None of them, for love or money, Mass., have been visiting friends here. will pass the place after dark, and its

unruly pickaninnies. So she lives, hiding from the fate which | F. C. Baptist church last Sunday. will soon be seeking her, but if it takes her unaware it will be more than any other visitor in that region has yet been

able to do. CLOVERDALE.

August 18.—The crops in this section the farmers have commenced harvesting. her recovery. Haying is not finished yet. The heavy rains and continued dull weather are very unfavorable for getting along. Blueberry parties are the order of the

day and the best part of the night. They come more for pleasure than berries as ing her sister Mrs. S. Wallace.

wish them a big crowd and plenty of the | to attend. needful. Among the latest visitors to this settlement was Mr. and Miss S. C. Sharp of Woodstock in company with Miss Crabbe. They were the guests of Mrs. A. Crabbe. Our school has opened again with Miss McCarty of Averys Portage as teacher. Road making is going on here just now What we want for this county is a road machine. The roads have improved very

has also the place in general. Sandy Jones drives as fine a pair of well matched colts as are to be seen in a back

Charles Wallace has sold his farm in Caverhill. Herbert Adair is able to be around again with the help of a cane. We have had several heavy showers lately but it is very fine and warm to-day. A. Knox and wife met with quite a serious accident going from this place. Their horse ran away throwing Mrs. Knox

Joel Sharp is building a fine barn. John Hill had a bush cutting frolic on Tuesday afternoon. The evening was spent by the young folks in dancing. C. F. Jones did well as he always does play-

ing the violin. John Hoyt caught a large bear. Try again John. We wish you all success. P. Jones of Keswick and Richard Jones structed by dams and the fish were com- of Zealand paid this place a short visit.

Aug. 30.-James L. Owens, aged 19, son sawdust is blamed for keeping the fish of John Owens of Semple settlement, died back, but the great want is fishways. very suddenly on Wednesday morning, a Had the fish a chance to get up the half past ten. In the family circle and streams where they spawned in old times among his many friends he was a general there would be no need of a fishing over- favorite, and his sudden and unexpected seer nor any necessity of limiting the death has cast a deep gloom over the could ask him again he had slammed his you 'way back, an' now, Mary Ann, I know netting season. The dams are the community. The funeral took place from trouble, and till these are made with fish- his father's residence and was very largely ways salmon will be scarce and the time attended. The remains were interred in is not far distant when there will be the Roman Catholic burying ground of none. What it costs yearly for protecting Tay Creek. The funeral sermon was the river would build the ways and then performed by Rev. Father Kiernan, who choose for his text these words: "I am A NET FISHER. | the Resurrection and the Life; whosoever beliveth in me though he be dead, yet shall he live," taken from book of John chapter XI verse 25. The grief stricken family have the sincere sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

John L. Hodgins, who has been visiting his friends of this place, started on Monday for his home in Bangor, Maine.

A remedy for every ache and pain, and science through ceaseless activity and experiment is constantly wresting the secrets of her domain. A new and wonderful discovery has recently been made by means of which tens of thousands will be freed from pain. Nerviline, or nerve pain cure, represents in very concentrated form cure, represents in very concentrated form cure, represents in relieving substitutes

stated that the salaries and wages alone amount to \$50,000 a month.

The base burner stove, the telephone and other improvements of a like kind have worked a domestic and social revolution within the last few years. Among these improvements it is not unfair to include the "Myrtle Navy" tobocco. The clude the "Myrtle Navy" tobocco. The pain relieving substitutes

The base burner stove, the telephone and other interests associated with the development of the great Northwest.

The crowning glory of the trip through the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yellowstone Park, the land of hot springs, gey-sers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska with its endless ocean channels, snow-capped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers.

If you wish to investigate this suggestion, further send to Charles S. Fee, General Passenger Agent. N. P. R. R., St. Paul, NATURE HAS PROVIDED GENTLEMEN, - My brother suffered from | cure, represents in very concentrated form | summer complaint and was extremely the most potent pain relieving substitutes try Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Straw- vegetable in origin. Polson's Nerviline is

Impossible!

PENNIAC.

August 18.—Our young people seem to have caught the matrimonial fever that is so prevalent in other places: On Wednesday 10th inst., Miss Irene Allen was married to Wm. E. Donald, by Rev. J. T. Parsons, in the presence of nearly one hundred guests. The ceremony was performed on the green in front of the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. G. T. Allen. Miss Arabella, sister of the bride as light as day, and when the man had acted as bridesmaid, and John H. Gilmore,

of Stanley, supported the groom. Yesterday, 17th, at her father's residence, Miss Phoebe Donald and Samuel Arnold of Marysville, were married by Rev. W. W. Lodge. This service also took place on the lawn, in the midst of more than a hundred friends. The bride's sister, Miss Maggie Donald performed the duties of bridesmaid, while George Titus, of Marysville, acted as the glass until he had satisfied himself

large number of elegant and useful inches, wriggled his smellers violently, presents. We wish them much happiness and prosperity.

Maine for the past five years, is, with his dress goods and eyed him curiously. Then wife, visiting his mother, Mrs. G. F. Allen the man knocked off the ashes and moved He is looking well, and his many friends the fire end from one side of the window are glad to see him back again.

his friends in this place. His genial man- and forth half a dozen times, bumped his ner entitles him to a hearty welcome head against the glass, and made strenuous from all in this, his boyhood's home. McLeod taking charge at Lower Penniac. and when the cigar was smoked up he has received considerable repairs during though he was all out of breath. Presently the holidays. The outside is now being the man struck a wax match and held it painted. Rev. Mr. Lodge preached his first ser-

mon as pastor of the Methodist church here, on Sunday, July 31st, from II Cor. Mrs. Pettigrove, of Calais, Me., and Mrs. Richard Merrill of Stanley, spent part of last week with their relatives here It is

UPPER HAYNESVILLE.

The negroes, of course, fear her as a farmers have finished and begun harvest- toasted cheese in a corner of the sash. youdoo on account of her strange mode of ing; the graincrop promises to be as good The rat sprang to the corner, got scent of

Rev. G. B. Trafton preached here to name is a potent spell whereby to control a large congregation, on the 14th. Rev. though he was half starved. Soon he Mr. Bonnell occupied the pulpit of the went to nippling at the starch in the

> relatives and friends around here, on her ed against the glass, and acted as if he way to her school in Milltown. Mrs. George Veysey has her two sisters,

Misses Emily and Nettie Wallace, from St. John, paying her a visit. We regret to say that Mrs. Carvell is no caper and dance against the pane the of the county are getting ripe. Some of better and no hopes are entertained for

of Alex. Morgan, who was highly respected tired and hungry rat fast asleep on the for his good qualities and consistent long dress goods in the bright electric light. christian life; whose influence will long | It was nearly 11 o'clock when the man continue in the memory of those who were helped by his example and counsel. The rat was perched on top of a pile of they are not very plentiful here this year. His funeral was very largely attended. goods, waiting for the man to come, and Mrs. H. Bartlett, of Cloverdale is visit- The ceremony was preached by Rev. Alfred Trafton, assisted by Rev. G. B. and started to frolic and and dance before There will be a pie social at Cloverdale Trafton. Rev. Mr. Kinghorn, who Mr. the student had a chance to light a cigar. school house on the 27th of August. We | Morgan requested to officiate, being unable

"THE BARONY."

August 30 .- The many friends of Rev. A. H. Trafton were pleased to see him again, after being absent four years in the west. He preached in the Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Miss Lizzie Anderson is visiting friends

n Jacksontown. Coun. Scott and Miss M. Scott left this much in this place the past few years, as morning for St. Stephen. Miss Lizzie Peters, of Prince William

spent last week at Fred Ebbit's. The people of Poquiock had a Sunday school picnic last Wednesday in the grove above Poquiock falls. A very pleasant time was enjoyed. Mrs. Savage, an old and respected resi-

dent of Allendale, died at the home of every evidence of self-satisfaction. her daughter in St. Stephen last week. The remains were brought here for burial. I look like a leddy?" Mrs. Frank Atherton and Miss Raymond, of Woodstock, have been visiting at I. S. Atherton's.

visit to his friends in this place last week. A NON-COMMITTAL PARENT.

Ethel-"Oh, Ernest, have you seen father?" Ernest - "Yes, I have just come from his office."

Ethel - " And did he give his consent?" Ernest-"I couldn't quite make out. He was so non-committal." Ethel - " Well, what did he say?"

Ernest - "He didn't say anything at "Ethel - "Did you ask him?" Ernest-"I said: 'Sir, I wish to narry your daughter. Have I your con- they got the name?" sent?' and he turned and looked at me a the face and then he grabbed me and up. "I don't s'pose at all. I've been

door and locked it."

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and France. The natural appearance of the land is a process of embellishment by

Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to Yellowstone National Park, Pacific coast and Alaska. and bowlder will be picturesque and every

weak. We tried many remedies but withknown to medical science, and strange to
great majority of men smoke tobacco; have done so for centuries past and will out effect. At last my aunt advised us to say, it is composed of substances solely continue to do so. It is important, therefore, that they should smoke the best quality of the article. That is what they Try Nerviline for toothache, neuralgia, its flavor cannot be surpassed, that its Strawberry for all summer complaints. A Our national game without Johnson's only care have to exercise in its purchase fails to cure. We think it a very valuable and the owner disposes of it in large quan- by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrant- Anodyne Liniment, to rub the heroes! is to see that the trade mark T. & B., is medicine; as precious as gold. Mrs. F. C. stamped on the plug.

FUN FOR ALL THREE.

A little after 9 o'clock last Monday night

The Man, the Rat, and the Cat All Came for a Share.

a Scranton Pa., man saw a huge gray rat capering over the folds of a lot of summer dress goods in the big show window of a Wyoming avenue dry goods store. A nearby arc lamp made the window almost watched the gamboling of the rat for a few moments, he stepped up and tapped on the plate glass with his finger. At that the rat skipped behind a standing frock pattern and oceped out at the visitor. Then the man held the fire end of a cigar close to the glass, and the rat immediately scampered from his hiding place, jumbed against the pane, and tried to get at the glowing cigar. He butted his nose against that he couldn't reach the red spot on The brides of both occasions received a the outside, and then he backed off a few and blinked at the man. Next, the rat student took a few puffs at the cigar, and Berton C. Allen, who has been living in the rat climbed to the top of a stack of to the other near the floor, and the rat Capt. Howe of Stanley has been visiting ran down at once, chased the cigar back efforts to seize the cigar. For twenty The schools have reopened, Miss M. minutes the rat danced against the pane, The school-house in the Lower district lay down close to the glass and panted as toward the window, and the rat instantly hopped up and skedaddled out of sight. He returned in a short time, and the man lighted another cigar and kept the rat dancing until he became so exhausted that he could hardly crawl.

At about the same hour on Tuesday night the man went to the window again. about twenty-four years since Mrs. Petti- The rat wasn't in sight, but he popped had begun to tap on the pane, and he started to dance over the dress goods the moment the man held the lighted end of Aug. 31,—The wet weather has been a the cigar close to the glass. When the drawback to haying, but nearly all the rat began to pant, the man stuck a bit of "'pearances" that haunt the lonely clear- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Billings, of Lowell, squeal to get at it. When the cheese was removed, the rat sat up on his hindquarters. gazed at the man, and licked his chops as goods, and when the man started to go Miss Mary Kerr, of Stanley, is visiting away the rat ran across the window, jumpwanted to follow.

On Wednesday night the rat student passed the store at 10 o'clock. The rat was watching for him, and he began to instant the man took out a cigar to light it. He cut up till he couldn't stand, The entire community regret the death | and half an hour later the man found the

> went to the window on Thursday night. he ran down to the floor of the window Just as the man was about to hold his cigar toward the glass, and while the confiding rat was playfully hopping up the pane, there was a grey flash from behind a piece of goods, something struck the glass with a thump, and the astonished student saw his four-footed nocturnal pet struggling and squealing in the claws of a fine large gray cat. He yelled at the cat, but puss understood her business, and in an instant she had the dancing rat by the neck, and went out of sight behind the dress goods in a twinkling.

DEMORALISED BY SOCIAL RECOG-NITION.

The "old man" was in his shirt sleeves, smoking a short pipe and trying to read a paper. The "old woman" was looking at herself in a broken mirror and giving "Mike," she asked at last, "d'ye think

"Not a bit," he replied shortly. "Well, there's others thinks different," she replied. "I got a letter to-day from J. M. Scott, of St. Stephen, paid a short one o' them habitmakers."

"You don't need any. You've got enough." "Well, I'm thankin' heaven they're not as bad as yours, and there's none o'them swell people would look the likes of you an' send you a nice printed letter with pictures of yachting dresses an' all that. How d'ye think I'd look, Mike, in one o' them tailormade skirts?"

"No worse than ye do now. How d'ye get the letter?" "In the mail." "With your name in written' on the

"That's how it was. How d'ye s'pose "I don't s'pose," he said, taking the minute; then he began to grow red in pipe out of his mouth and straightening threw me over the banisters, and before I figurin' what you did with the \$2 I gave you gave it to that fellie that was 'round here to put your name in the Blue Book, so's you could be in company an' get circ'lars tellin' you how you can get a middlin'

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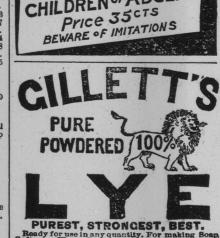
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Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah R. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one part, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

indenture of mortgage, as follows:

64 LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows,
to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the northcastern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell
in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the
year 1853 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. east 47
chains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence
north 85° west 40 chains, a d thence north 40° east
38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small
triangular piece on the lover or northerly side of a
certain road running to Curre's saw mill."
Together with all and singular the buildings and
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until the next June, when we took them out. They were not "as good as fresh laid eggs," but still they were good. apt to melt and settle down so as to leave the eggs exposed, but most farm house

Lawn Mowers. tain, and where it came from originally, and how it found its way to Granite Island is a mystery. There is a big de-

Many fail to get full value out of the

shelter, but this cannot always be done and a pack of vicious dogs for pets and

Increasing attention is being given to ances.

abundantly proven that cows will do betsingle ration, no matter how good, it may be in itself. High feeding - that is feeding for the maximum product—can also be done more cheaply by having a good variety of food, for with the single ration there will always be some elements which will not contribute toward the end for which you are feeding, and so will be a loss. It is only by testing different mixtures, counting their cost and observing the results carefully, that one can tell just what is best adapted to his individual use. One thing is certain, and that is that cheap feeding is not often economical. Much cheap food may be used to good advantage by combining it wisely with mere concentrated food. Even straw may be used to furnish a good share of the roughness for the dairy, but straw-fed cattle alone could not be expected to make much return. A good ration - but not a cheap one - would be as follows: Ten pounds clover hay, ten pounds cut straw. four pounds linseed meal, four pounds corn meal, four pounds wheat bran, two pounds cotton seed meal. Such a ration would be expensive, costing from twenty

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