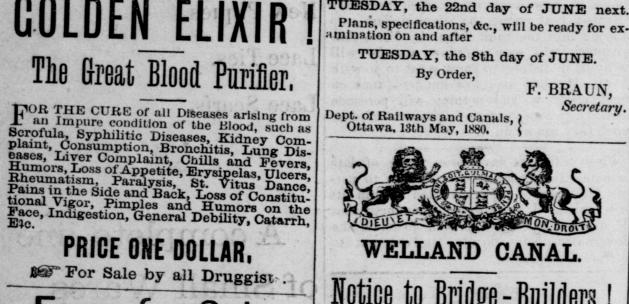


NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. THE construction of Lock Gates advertised to be let on the 3RD of JUNE next, is unavoid-ably postponed to the following dates:—

TUESDAY, the 22nd day of JUNE next.

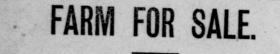
We hope our young friends took entering into consumption by our latter part of May or first of June, our disposal. Paris Green is an luxury, and often pay a very high our advice and planted out a few people that we may grow wool and and it would appear rational to sup- effective remedy, but is considered price for it. That the flesh of geese flower roots and seeds in the front flax in sufficient quantities for home pose that wounds would quickly heal more or less dangerous, and requires may please the appetite, good varities must not be kept till age renders them when the tree is in active life. Graft. great care in handling. worthless for the table. In several The following is said to be a sure Without any further reference in ing is done about the same season respects Emden geese surpass all of the year, and the wounds made in cure, which a correspondent of Vick's others. They are beautiful in form the operation readily heal. Monthly recommends :and plumage, while their feathers. When "To a pail of water, add ore spoon- high price. The birds are very the tree is warmed into new life from ful of coarse powdered Saltpetre, and its long rest during the winter, with hardy and easy to raise. They are apply with a watering pot to the sap in full flow, and the tree fairly in less noisy than most kinds of geese lants. It will not only destroy leaf, the sooner that the operation is and less inclined to wander off long potatoe bugs, but squash bugs and performed the better, as the wound distances. They are among geese other insects as well. For killing the what Brahmas are among chickens, will more readily close over with vermin on Rose Bushes it is unsur-Geese require less grain than any passed. For maggits that work at new growth of wood, A little more kind of fowls. If allowed the run of the roots of squash vines, pour about care is necessary at this period than a good pasture they will gain steadia pint at the root of each vine as soon if done earlier, as the bark is looser ly on grass. A pond or stream of as the pests indicate themselves" and more likely to be bruised or water is not essential to keeping Should this prove to be as good as geese, although it is an advantage. loosened from the tree. This must be recommended, it will not be so object- Geese as well as ducks will derive avoided. ionable as the use of Paris Green, and some benefit from eating insects and



Blood Pur

Farm for Sale. A With good House, Barns, etc., well wooded and watered, situated about miles from Woodstock and 11 miles from Jacksonville Corner. Will be sold on terms hereinafter to be agreed pon, or exchanged for property in Fredericton. Vill be sold low and part payment may be let

remain on mortgage. Further information may be obtained by see-ing John Camber or Hamilton Emery at Jack-sonville, or J. C. Risteen, at Sash and Door Factory, Frederict April 1-3 m



THE subscriber offers for sale his property Near the Mouth of the Keswick,

Bright, on the Road leading to TRIPP SETTLE-

The Farms consists of seventy-five acres of good land, on which is a New Dwelling House. The times, and terms of payment reasonable.

T. CLOWES BROWN. Fredericton, Jan. 8, 1880-th

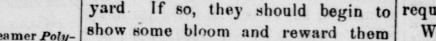
FOR SALE VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 29th March, 1880.

IN FREDERICTON.

THE sub-cribers have been authorized by Col. STEWART to sell the following Lots of Land, That well-situated Lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Penne-father's property and the School-House. Also a fine Lot situate on Waterloo Row, be-tween Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitta-Canadian Pacific Railway And several lots on Charlotte and Jeorge sts. For further particulars apply to TENDERS FOR ROLLING STOCK. RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1879.

Estate Notice.





THE Subscriber has received ex steamer Poly-nestan from London his usual Spring supply of the above, comprising a full and choice assort-ment in all the different varieties. Also BIRD SEED

Canary, Hemp, Rape, Mair & Millet, English raised and very fine and pure.

The trade supplied at LOWEST MARKET RATES in buik or packages. GEO. C. HUNT,

April 1,-3m

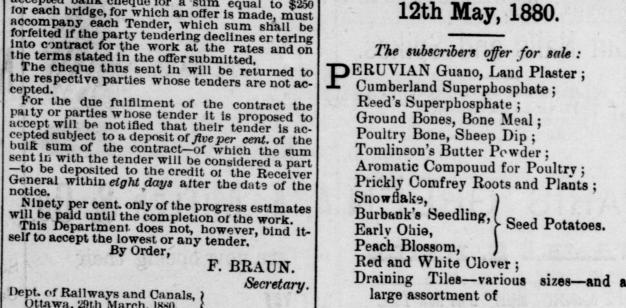
TIMOTHY and CLOVER ON HAND: 30 Sacks Clover Seed,

> 30 Sacks Timothy Seed GEO. HATT & SONS.

Sugar Beet Seed.

S UGAR BEET SEED imported by the Depart ment of Agriculture will be for sale at the same places as last year, and at this office

JULIUS L. INCHES. OFFICE FOR AGRICULTURE, Fredericton, May 6, 1880.



Field and Garden Seeds.

once. ARDINE & Co "We had a hard trip getting here by rail St. John, N. B., May 12, 1880. further that way and had to foot it 50 miles FOR SALE OR TO LET,

the only room in the house. Every traveller has to carry his own bed, as exorbitant prices Possession given immediately. THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two are charged for the few that are obtainable.

better place.

to time.

miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS The 'houses' in Lake City which we passed FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connec-tion with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, on the way, are all log huts. "Silverton is a good place to make money, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils

and it is a good place to spend it. It is a great place for drinking and fighting, and I will keep out of the town as much as I can. FRASER & WINSLOW. will keep out of the town as much as I can.

yard. If so, they should begin to requirements.

for their labor and care. How many this direction we think it will be seen of our readers have found time to set a that Agriculture is New Brunswick's few shade and fruit trees about their most important interest.

dwelling. We sometimes think we In the early history of our Progot our pay back every morning, for vince, when all was a vast wilderness the trouble we took in planting trees, and the lands along our beautiful so sweetly do the birds sing that rivers, which now yield up their in-

come to ledge in their branches. crease to the skill of the husbandman. Surrounded by all the beauties and were common hunting grounds of the Druggist, Queen Street. pleasures of country life at this par- red man, the few sturdy settlers who, ticular season of the year, ones with undaunted courage took possesthoughts seem to stretch out and ex- sion of a portian of the alluvial lands pand sufficiently to catch a glimpse on the St. John, and were exceed-

or rather realize the boundless ocean ingly simple in their habits and their of God's love and care for his crea- tastes. They felled the trees, lighted The best practical orchardists agree many who dislike to use the latter will tures, how many are the blessings their forest fires and cleared their that the process of healing is more rap- use the former without any fears. that he has placed within our reach, lands. They cultivated their crops id when the cut leaves the rim of the We would like our readers to try it and how truly is forced upon us the in a primitive way as best they could, wound smooth and clean. Pruning and give us the results.

knowledge that he doeth all things but the soil was fruitful, and gave should therefore be done with a sharp tool, so as to make a clean cut, and forth a generous increase.

While we rejoice that there are The rivers abounded with fish, and for this purpose the new pruning thousands of happy homes in our armed with the spear or fishing-hook Province, where peace, plenty and these early pioneers of our Province

knife is an admirable article. In a future issue we may tell

contentment are enjoyed to the full, would supply themselves with a suf- about this knife which should be spring and maturing its wood by the we have to regret that some of our ficiency for their wants from time. the hands of every orchardist in the first or middle of September. When, young people have been lured away Those of us who are now enjoying Province. It would be difficult to if cuttings are desired they may be

to distant lands by the glowing ac- the blessing so bountifully bestowed give specific instructions for pruning, taken off and set in good moist soil, counts that are published from time upon us on every hand will never as there are scarcely two trees alike. where they will form rootlets, and know the difficulties and trials which There is, however, one recognized will be ready for a fair start the fol-

Read the following letter written the early settlers had to undergo, principle which we think will be lowing Spring. by one of our New Brunswick's boys and yet we may rest assured, that, as universally admitted to be correct who is now in Silverton, Colorado, they gathered around the camp fire That is, to give the tree a spreading U.S., to a friend in Albert County, (after partaking of their evening character, cutting out the centre sufand decide if it is not better to re- meal) their hearts were stirred with ficient to allow the sun to shine in main at home, and try to amass our thankfullness to God for mercies and making it as near as possible the

fortune here. Here is the letter, blessings past and present, and their shape of an umbrella when turned up The directions for pruning, are, to copied from the Moncton Times :hallelujhs of praise would break in side down. It is a great mistake to pull out unnecessary shoots, and at "DEAR COUSIN .- I thought I would write upon the solemn silence of their allow too much wood to grow, as the the same time to pinch off the top of ful. For all these diseases Kendall you a few lines to let you know that I am in forest homes. the land of the living yet, though pretty

nearly out of the world I guess. This is the roughest place I have ever struck, and I have wished myself in Moncton more than

and afterwards by team till we could get no rivers, lakes and streams, which were thoroughly scraped, and all the rough On the way we had to sleep in barns, on bar room floors, etc. The bar room is usually Little by little the clearings were en- sects from so readily finding a har-

were being made .. Settlements were reinforced by

reptiles that frequent bodies of water and will find most desirable food in the plants that grow on the banks of streams, ponds or pools. Still geese may be kept with profit with no other "water privelege" than a large trough.

Treatment of the Currant.

The currant is not only an early

Cough in Horses. but a rapid grower, starting in early A correspondent who has a horse that appears perfectly sound in other

respects and yet is troubled with a cough, desires to know what to do for

There are at least four diseases in which horses will develop more or less cough namely, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, and plurisy-all the result

of cold induced by bad treatment or exposure to the weather. In bronchitis the cough is harsh with labored of the Spring, claiming that its ad- breathing, and the animal soon loses vantages are so great that it should appetite. With influenza, a disease hat prevails in the spring of the year.

there is more or less cough, with fever and loss of appetite. In plurisy fruit is never so large or sound in the shoots that are left for bearing, prescribes tincture of aconite root, about 20 drops in cold water every four or five hours till as many doses are taken, to be followed with a mix-

> greek, and licorice in powders, say two ounces of each, all divided into 15 or 20 powders, to be given two or three times a day. An external application of equal parts of linseed

four years I transplanted half of them.

which operation root-pruned both

those that were removed and those

that remained. The job was well done.

and not a tree lost. Fibrous roots

were made, and when I am setting

If the application of manure has oil, spirits of turpentine, and aqua ammonia, to be rubbed upon the throat and breast, has been recommended by a veterinary surgeon; and ing the soil stirred from time to time assafoeteda, also molasses and soda until the first of August, when a will give temporary relief in all cases

took their place. Settlements were will surely cause both to die. After paving the way for an abandant crop ture of equal parts of gentian, fenuformed in various localities along the the trees are pruned they should be of fine fruit the following year.

the highway of communication. bark taken off, this prevents the inlarged. Step by step advancements bor, and adds to the general health

and appearance of the trees.

others who left what little they pos- Messrs Johnston & Co.'s Agricultural Depot.

Our readers will no doubt be look ing around, now that seeding is over,

It is a practice with some growers to prune during the summer instead be generally adopted.

They lived their day, and fulfilled consequence. Branches should never this causes the shoots to thicken up their mission, and other generations be permitted to cross each other as it and become stalky and strong, thus

The soil around currant bushes should be kept highly cultivated and

enriched.

inor

been neglected, it is not too late now

to put it on, and well worked in keep-

should

TIME FARMER.

mulching of straw or leaves will be of cough. A little tar smeared on the corn may have a good effect. A found beneficial. quarter of an ounce of copperas given Currants are one of our most wholeonce or twice a week will induce an some and lucious fruits, making a appetite, and if the cough is merely valuable preserve for the table or the effect of a cold it will disappear sick room. in a short time. If it should continue to grow worse there is something Currant worms may be destroyed more serious at the bottom of it and a by the use of air-slacked lime. Exhorse doctor had better be consulted. amine the bushes often, and when

James Bryson, late of the City of Frederic-ton, in the County of York, Trader, has been proved in the Probate Court of the County of York, and administration thereof granted to the undersigned in due form of law. All persons having legal claims upon the estate are request-ed to present the same, duly attested within three months for payment, and all persons in-debted to the estate are required to make imme-diate payment to either one of the subscribers.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Will

Dated 25th February, A. D., 1880,

BRIDGET E, BRYSON, Executrix of the last will of James Bryson. JOHN MCDONALD,

Notice of Sale.

To John H. Long of Saint Mary's in Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 7th February. 1880. the County of York and Louisa B. Long of same place and all others To Mark Neville of Fredericton, in whom it may concern: TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold at

PUBLIC AUCTION at the Weigh Scales in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MON-DAY the Fourteenth day of June next, at may concern : twelve o'clock, noon, all that certain Leasehold land and premises "situate, lying, and being in the l'arish of Saint Marys, County of York, aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows, viz: beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so-called) meets the Little River Road (socalled); thence in an easterly direction along the said Little River Road thirteen and one half thence in a northerly direction five and half rods to a stake; thence westerly thir-and one half rods, or until it strikes the satisfying the moneys secured by the said Inoad, above mentioned; thence southerthe said Bridge Road four rods to the nning, making a Gore Lot," being sold at Public Auction, at Phœnix Square in th the property leased to said John H. Long and Louisa B. Long by Thomas F. Barker and Wil-liam A. Barker, by Indenture of Lease duly recorded in York County Becords, Book J 3, City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the sixth day of September next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture 347, 348 and 349, on the eleventh day of as follows, viz :mber in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy sev

the hundred and seventy seven. Also the said Indenture of Lease and the Term of years therein yet to come and unexpired and

e priveleges to the same belonging. above sale will be made under Power of tained in a certain Indenture of assign, ment of Lease by way of mortgage, bearing date the eleventh day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy seven, made between the said John H. Long and Louisa B. Long of the one part, and the undersigned Jane Dibblee of the other part, re-corded in Book J 3 of York County Records, pages 349, 350, 351 and 352, default having been made in payment of the moneys secured by said Indenture last named

Dated Margo9th, A. D., 1880. JANE DIBBLEE, RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

DESIRABLE RESIDENCE NEAR

FREDERICTON TO LET,

Possessis given on the 1st of May. THAT pleasantly situated House and premises A. McLEAN, is now offered for sale. The property about three and a half miles above Frederichas a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street near the River bank, on the Farm adjoining Maunsell's residence. The buildings are in excellent order. There is a good Garden and Orchard in connection with the place, and the year's supply of fuel wood will be included in the

rent. lerms moderate. Apply to Fredericton, Feb, 19, 1880-1f

LING, Esq., or to RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 25, 1880

VALUABLE PROPERTY 3 Express and Baggage Cars. 3 Postal and Smoking Cars. 240 Box Freight Cars, 100 Flat Cars. 2 Wing Pioughs. 2 Snow Ploughs. 2 Flangers. 40 Hand Cars. FOR SALE, situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of South-THE WHOLE TO BE MANUFACTURED IN TRE ampton, in the County DOMINION OF CANADA and delivered on the Candian Pacific Railway, at Fort William, or in the

NENDERS are invited for furnishing the Roll

ing Stock required to be delivered on the Canadian Pacific Railway, within the next four

years, comprising the delivery in each year of about the following, viz :--

16 First-class Cars (a proportion being sleeper

20 Locomotive Engines.

Second-class Cars.

rovince of Manito

By Order,

HAT beautifully situated House and property

offered for sale on very easy terms.

Drawings, specifications and other information may be had on application at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief, at Ottawa, on and after the THE Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his wife, that valuable Farm and tract of land front 5th day of March next. ing on the River St. John, situate at the mouth Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to noon of THURSDAY, the 1st day of JULY of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton thirty-five miles from the City of Frederictor and about twenty-eight miles from the Town of

F. BRAUN, The tract in the whole contains fourteed hun dred acres, one hundred acres or thereabouts of which is intervale and cleared land, the remain-Secretary. der is good land, the greater portion of which is covered with a fine growth of hardwood, hem.

For further information apply to

of York.

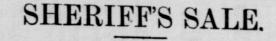
lock and spruce The tract has been laid off into lots, a plan of which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, the County of York, and Margaret, and at H. A. DAVIDSON'S, ESq., near Halfway House, Dumfries, York County. his wife, and all others whom it

The road from Fredericton to Woodstock on which Her Majesty's Mails are carried runs through the premise

The steamer plying between Fredericton and Woodstock on the River St. John runs directly TOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Indenby the premises during the summer season. e of Mortgage, bearing date the twentieth day There are two small houses and two barns of of August, in the year of our Lord one thousan the premises, and there is a Grist and Saw Mill, ight hundred and sevonty-eight, and made be with a good road to them, not more than three ween Mark Neville of Fredericton, aforesaid miles from the property. Merchant, and Margaret his wife of the one part and John Smith of the said City of Fredericton Gentleman of the other part, duly recorded in Book K 3, of York County Records, pages 460 461, 462 and 463, there will for the purpose o

denture, default having been made in payment thereof as provided in and by said Indecture, be

RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880



"The following lot, piece, or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Frederic-ton, in the County of York, and bounded as fol-TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION in front

lows' to wit: beginning on the westerly side of Waterloo Row in the City of Fredericton, in the day of June next, between the hours of twelve asterly angle of the lot belonging to the Peters o'clock, noon, and five, p. m., all the right, title riginally granted to Cornelius Akerman , property, use, possession, claim, and l, whatsoever either at law or in Equity ing along the northerly boundary ine of said Akerman lot and its prolof Benjamin N. Brymer, of, in and to that cerand along the northerly line of Mrs. Stevens' lot. tain piece or parcel of land situate in the Paris orth fifty-eight and one-half degrees west one of Prince William, in the County aforesai dred and thirty one feet to Sunbury known as lot number ninety-five (95) in the hence along the south east side of said street grant to Francis Horsman and others, commonfeetstx inches to Mrs. White's occu ly called the Prince William Grant, and at prepation; thence along the same south fifty-eight sent occupied by Miss Charlotte Brymer, a sister of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, also all other lands of the said Benjamin N. Brymer, situate in the said Parish of Prince William, or and one half degrees east two hundred and sevennty-eight feet to Waterloo Row above mentioned, and thence along said Row southerly sixtyeight feet to the place of beginning, containing in which he may be interested in in said Parish one rood thirty perches more or less," together with all and singular the buildings and improve-ments thereon, and the privileges to the same ogether with the buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging, the same hav-ing been seized and taken by Virtue of an Execution, issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott and Norman Robertson, against the said Benjamin Dated May 28th, A. D, 1880. JOHN SMITH, Mortgagee. N. Brymer. RAINSFORD & BLACK, Solicitors for Mortgagee. THOMAS TEMPLE, Dated Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, March 16th, 1880. House for Sale.



and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshee and a large garden, and is one of the most place ant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It i

For further information apply to A. A. STER-For particulars apply to undersigned, WM. A. MCLEAN. RAINSFORD & BLACK

Fredericton May 23, 1879,-tf

The Indians, also are much too close for my of British rule.

fancy. Board is from \$7 to \$9 per week, and everything you buy is awful high-priced. "I am working at a mining camp, for that has gone on, one generation followis all the work going around here now. You ing another, each contributing their need not be surprised to find me back in Moncton about September or October, and if I am not back it will be because I cannot each meeting the difficulties of the the lines of farming implements are get enough to take me. Write and let me hour with a fortitude and courage know how times are in Moncton. Write soon as I will leave here if I hear tell of a

"Talk about snow! The snow will be off here for a month yet. (The letter is dated May 19.) When travelling here we of New Brunswick being a slow coun- ments have been sold so long that had to start early in the morning, and stop when the crust softened. Snow slides are

frequent and dangerous. Very few people live here in the winter, and it is very dismal. "You need not let on to the old folks but what this is a pretty good place. If anyboby asks you how I am getting along, tell them very well.

"I wish you could see the place I am writing this letter in. There are twelve bunks in it, but it is a pretty decent crowd I

What is your opinion about Colorado after reading this letter? Pretty hard place is it not? Better by far A new Tannery is now being exected within two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, the makes the pro-perty doubly valuable. For further particular apply to the undersign-ed in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dumoffer them, than run the risk becoming rich suddenly in some distant land. New Brunswick needs and has an ample field for all her able

bodied men who possess brave bearts 1 of the County Court House, in the City of Fre and strong and willing hands. And let me here say that there are few indeed of this stamp that have sought her fields in vain.

> Our New Brunswick Agriculture-Its Past and Present.

> > No. 1.

of interest connected therewith.

successful presecution.

And thus the work of settlement to see the latest improvements in farm machinery and some of them to make their purchases of Mowers and Rakes. quota of labor to do advancement, The largest dealers in this country, in

the firm whose name heads this article. that must ever command the esteem They have the wholesale agency, for and respect of succeding generations. this Province, for a number of well We sometimes hear people complain known manufacturers, whose impletry, meaning probably, that its citi- their names are household words in

zens are behind in the age of progress. every County and their reputation It is just possible that we are open to beyond reproach. Johnston & Co., this censure, that we are less given have found it necessary to enlarge to speculation and living by our wits their facilities for business, and this

so to speak, than others. We feel past spring they secured the shop sure, however, that when a retrospec- lately occupied by John Babbitt just

tive view is taken of the progress above R. Chestnut & Sons, which they made in our agriculture for the past occupy as an office and showroom, thirty years, no reasonable mind will keeping there also, a very large stock charge our people with being slack of Repairs for all the implements they or slow to adopt the modern improve- sell. They also had a large ware ments as well in the methods of cul- house erected behind this shop, at the ture as the use of improved agricul- rear of the yard. At present there tural machinery. It should be re- are stored in this warehouse, three membered that New Brunswick has car loads of mowers and rakes with not been so long settled as many of some iron harrows and broadcast seedour sister Provinces or the adjoining ing attachments, which latter, first State of Maine, and if in some depart- introduced this season, have proved ments of our agriculture we are not to be very satisfactory indeed. quite even sides with them, it would their old wareroom, behind the law

offices of the Messrs VanWart, they kept clean with the hoe, but need very seem pardonable. There are always some dissatisfied have half a dozen one horse Mowers nes who have a better opinion of a and some of Cossitts newest improved country they have never seen, but have reapers, one of which is on exhibition

read glowing accounts of, than the in the showroom, and also one of the celebrated Dederick Hay Presses. one they are living in, in fact they look on the dark side of the picture Johnston & Co., have forty five Presuming that all our readers take generally. To such, we say, be sure agents throughout New Brunswick, a lively interest in the success of our that all the anticipatives you expect to whom they send stock direct from Provincial Agriculture, we propose to realize in making a change has a the manufactories; these agents have to notice the more important points reasonable chance of being secured ; also full lines of extra parts for reif otherwise, it might be well to re- pairs. To look after these local agents There are probably not less than main in New Brunswick and assist in there are five General Agents. Mr. two thirds of the entire population the general march of progress. We Johnston started the business in 1874 of the Province directly interested are fully alive to the fact that our and by fair and liberal dealing has and we may say engaged in agricul- system of agriculture is susceptable steadily enlarged the number of his

tural pursuits, as a necessary occupa- of great improvement. That we have customers every succeeding season, tion, and therefore have a personal much to learn is so apparent, that it Our readers will not have any cause THAT LOT OF LAND situate on HANWELL ROAD, about a mile from Government House, owned by the late George L. Dibblee, dewhile those engaged in other pur- but that we are making steady pro- Johnston & Co.'s Agricultural Depot suits, are indirectly interested in its gress and advancement we hope to be which they will find an interesting

able to show before we reach the end. place to visit.

ou notice the lower leaves perforated Transplanting Trees. there the worms are to be found. First sprinkle the bush with water I planted a lot of seedling spruce and then with lime. Two or three and balsams ten years ago, in a very stiff or heavy clay soil. In three or applications will be sufficient for the

jure the bush or the fruit. Cultivation of Beans.

season, and the lime will neither in-

them, a ball of earth envelopes the It is not yet to late to plant early roots, and I never lose any trees. varieties. Beans are a very profitable One year ago I took up a nice spruce, crop, and can be grown on rather six or seven feet high, and left it poorish soil, although they are more standing on the sod with nothing to protect it but the ball of earth, and it profitably grown on soil under good has remaided there ever since, and is cultivation. For field culture the still sound and good, although we had land should be made fine; furrow the worst drought I ever saw. We with a light plow, say three inches can put one of those trees in a wagon deep and from twenty inches to two and drive twenty miles; the tree will stand straight up, and be sure to grow. feet apart, according to the richness But you can't do this with trees grown of the soil The poorer the soil the in the sand ; the dirt would all fall off closer they can be planted. Drop the and the roots get dry, and have to be in hills about sixteen inches kept moist, especially those of large I have successfully moved apart, and cover about one inch and trees. half in depth. Beans required to be trees twelve fect high, with a ball of earth that would weigh 200 to 300 pounds. Some people, in giving little earth heaped about them. directions for transplanting, say, dig

the hole a little deeper than the tree stood in the nursery. But this won't CELERY .- Preparations for the celery do in a heavy clay soil, unless the crop is important at this season of the ground is well drained, because the year. No plant perhaps requires a hole will fill up with water and drown richer soil than this, and by all means the tree; even a fish may be drowned. But in removing trees from a clay soil be thoroughly pulverized. to a sandy soil the advice is good, The trenches require to be dug now because it is impossible to drown a and a liberal application of cow ma- tree in any well-drained soil. Somenure put into them, and thoroughly times, in planting, I set the tree on incorporated with the soil, so that the surface of the ground and fetch everything will be in readiness by the soil to cover the roots, and I very seldom lose a tree.-E. A. Roby, in time the celery requires to be trans- N. Y. Tribune. planted. The usual method is to

plant in trenches made from six to A correspondent of the Rural New nine inches deep. See article on Yorker stops a cow or steer from celery in previous issue of the MARIjumping over fences by nailing a horse-shoe on one forward foot. This prevents the hoof from spreading, aud consequently renders the animal un-Subscribe for the MARITIME able to spring. This is claimed to be

