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FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1880.

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and I think for home use this variety our statement) that they have manu-

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NOTICE is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale, contained in a certain Indenrchant, and Margaret his wife of the one part, , default having been made in payment as provided in and by said Indenture, be City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the sixth day of September next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premise mentioned and described in the said Indentur

nd one half degrees east two hundred and seven ty-eight feet to Waterloo Row above mention and thence along said Row southerly sixty eight feet to the place of beginning, containing one rood thirty perches more or less," together w.th all and singular the buildings and improve-ments thereon, and the privileges to the same belonging. Dated May 28th, A. D, 1880.

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situate at the Mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York.

Subscribers are authorized to sell follonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, hi Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his aluable Farm and tract of land fronting on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Nackawick, in the Parish of Southampton.

For further particular apply to the undersigned in Fredericton or to H. A. Davidson, Dum-

RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, March 23rd, 1880

SHERIFF'S SALE.

on, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same, belonging and appertaining to the same, having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County of York at the suit of John M. Wiley, and various

THOMAS TEMPLE. Sheriff of York Co. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

all the Estate, right, title, interest, property, claim, and demand, whatsoever, either at law or in Equity, that Alanson Hagerman had, or was entitled to on the 10th day of November, A. D. 1879, of, in, to or out of that certain tract premises, situate, lying, and being in the Plainville Settlement, in the Parish of Queensbury,
in the County of York, aforesaid, and kn wn
and described as the back or rear part of Lot
No. 1, beginning at the rear line and running in
towards the River St. John, as far as to contain
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towards the River St. John, as far as to contain issued out of the Supreme Court of the Province of Now Brunswick, at the suit of John H. Murch against the said Alanson Hagerman.

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Agriculture.

English Correspondence of "Maritime Farmer."

LONDON, July 26, 1880. Recent reports have shown that the prospects of a generally prolific harvest had been greatly over-rated. From many counties or districts parts reports of a contrary character two crops, oats and mangels, were severe for oats, in all but the most showery districts, and mangels never ordinary field culture, and with petdo well without abundance of sunshine. Other roots had flourished, and are flourishing still, and pastures had first-rate harvest to be possible. Now, unfortunately. I fear there is very little chance of an average harvest. Barley, which was the crop of the year, is badly laid wherever it is stout. unless it be in those fortunate districts time, as the barley grain is not yet recover sufficiently to produce a good sample. Wheat and oats, where ly acid, a strong grower and very that our manufacturing establishheavy enough, have also gone down. and must suffer greatly, though less than barley. Quite apart from this unfortunate laying of the cereals, too. a stormy blowing time and continued wet weather when the ear should be filling, must be admitted to be detrimental in the highest degree. We may get a full crop of straw where there are "ends" enough, as we had last year; but we cannot now hope

has not reached its lowest point. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer:

out the slightest disposition to write an

" alarmist" article, I must reluctant-

proportion of sinking farmers from

the ruin which threatens them. I

I was very much pleased with your description of a visit to the Straw-

is equal to any, but is, I consider, too factured more mowing machines, horse soft for shipping to distant markets.
Within the last year I have procured rakes, and reapers this year than forthe following varities from New York merly; that the mowing machines and New Jersey nurseries: Monarch and horse rakes are all sold, and that of the West, Seth Boyden, Charles they had not a sufficient number to Downing, Forest Rose, Essex Beauty, fill all their orders; that us the season Pioneer, Sharpless, Jacunda, Crescent Seedling, Crystai City, Kentucky Seed. is now at hand for reapers they exting and Glendale. The first eight I pect to receive orders for all they had from Peter Henderson & Co., and have made. This not only proves the the last four from Rev. E. P. Roe, of Cornwall, on the Hudson, N. Y., who by the way is the writer of the SERIAL now running through the FARMER. as well the ability of our own people I have undertaken to test these new to cope with the manufactures of other varieties, and must admit that while countries. This much in defence of our it requires much time, it also has own manufactures. We have it stated, about it a fascination, which is not at all disagreeable. The following charreteristics are claimed for the above our contemporaries that the country varieties. The Monarch is a strong, is being ruined by the policy which vigorous grower, and will grow any- is now governing it, that we are where with fair care-medium early, becoming poorer, in consequence; hardy, fruit very large and high-flavored. Boyden, hardy, very productive, fruit of first quality. Down. with those of longer standing, and in ion as to its merits, though their exists a variety of practices concerning is standing and in ion as to its merits, though their exists a variety of practices concerning is is a variety of practices concerning is is a variety of borses and needs no restocking, as the long such as to enrich our manufacturers the manner of raising and curing the seven feet in the end of each silo next raised here will be slow of sale at any but needs extra culture with runners when manufactured. Our reference this sort as to other varieties. For far below the surface of the ground class grade or the pure bred animal eut, fruit very fine, large and fine to this matter is from an agricultural early use, the first planting should be if possible. To feed out, begin at the will sell readily and enable the exflavored. Essex Beauty needs careful standpoint, dealing only with the put in early of course, but may be end next the door, remove the stone porter to put a snug profit in his fruit very large, good color, delicious machinery.

neer is an early berry of much promise flavor, and a strong vigorous grower. Sharpless is a monster, both plant and fruit, one of the very largest; thirteen berries have filled a quart measure:

where the heavy storms of rain and grow anywhere, adapted to dry sandy Fisher, manufacturers of agricultural it greatly to their interests, to make hail have not come. This catastrophe soils, fruit very large and abundant, implements, Woodstock, shipped to its cultivation as important as any rather soft for long carriage, but for the order of Messrs. Vanmeter & Co., other upon the farm. well filled out, and where a crop is cellent. Glendale is also a very late of Nova Scotia, four threshers and laid flat at such a stage, it can never variety, fruit large and very hand separaters for farmers in that Pro- Green Fodder during the Winter

some, firm as the Wilson, flavor slight- vince. This we think is good proof If the above is thought worthy of a place in your columns. I may at we have a home market for much another time write something about more than is being produced. That

&c., with which I am also experiment-

Yours truly, J. E. FAIRWEATHER. Hampton, Aug. 2nd, 1880.

Note .- In our article on the straw berry gardens of Clifton we gave the names of the varieties generally cul- while our neighbors may not desire

what should have been hav will be should judge from the quite extensive carted into the yards for manure, or list that he is experimenting with, gathered into stacks to mould into that he will be in a good position to something worse than manure. With- give correct information on the point and we now invite him to do so ly come to the conclusion that the through the columns of the FARMER. harvest of 1880 cannot now be the We shall be pleased to hear from means of saving any considerable our correspondent again.

sadly fear that agricultural depression | Some Facts for the Benefit of those who Decry our Country

We exceedingly regret to notice disposition on the part of a portion of the press of the Maritime Provinces, to berry, Raspberry and etc., gardens of publish misleading and sensational D. P. Wetmore, Esq., Clifton, Kings articles, having a tendency to belittle County, and having had the pleasure our Province, and injure its standing of going over the same premises among its sister Provinces of the ment, that no decision was reached they can assist in accomplishing their to which the attention of the judges He makes it a specialty to regulate the above when putting as to the merits of the different varithem up.

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The makes it a specialty to the different varithem up. Wetmore. Mention is made of four whole truth, even though it might not though several other varities are cul- man who will wilfully publish to lightness of draft; 6th general confruits required. Hence the necessity because its productions could not be in a few days; and as soon as their defew plants of the Wilson and Mag- is the leading establishment in the kind in the Province, and we learn nolia originally of D. P. Wetmore's revince for the manufacture of mow- that many farmers expect to be in placed a protective roof." That beautifully situated House and property out, I have grown all the berries ers and reapers, and we may here be attendance.

A. McLean, is now offered for sale. The property needed at home, and each year have permitted to say, that its proprietors needed at home, and each year have permitted to say, that its proprietors had more or less to sell. For the deserve the success that they are first year or two I was inclined to be- achieving. To show just how matters sown this spring than usual, it is lieve the Wilson the best berry for all purposes, later I am more disposed to stand with this establishment, so far looking fine and promises a good vield. favor the Magnolia, A year ago, I as a market for its productions are yield. procured a hundred plants of the Col- concerned; we say (and have the The plum crop is reported a failure. silo walls which are below the surface live stock. It must be remembered FARMER, only One Dollar a year.

we read it in the columns of some of

that our manufactures cannot compete at the expense of the people, and that crop. Sweet corn is preferred over the stable. This door should be price. The native cattle would never we have no markets for our goods

position that farmers find themselves planted any time in the last of June weights from about three feet of the pocket besides. The same rule holds in to day, in securing agricultural It is a fact, of which abundant The principle is now very generally sill. Then take a verticle slice daily ing to change the existing condition

proof can be given, that never before admitted that all forage crops give have farmers been able to purchase the best results which are cut before is necessary. As the planks are re- they must raise better bred animals. it is a strong grower, and needs to be the machinery they require so cheapset in rows four feet apart and 18 ly as at present, or on more liberal however in curing corn fodder in this under foot for a floor to wheel on, in purpose" stallion. The fine coach inches in the rows; fruit firm of rich terms. That the demand of the early succulent state may often lead crimson, and flavor exceptionally fine. present season has been greater than farmers to defer harvesting it, and the other end, dig down to the bottom. best stallion, and the only one if the ever before, and that not only have while they may perhaps care it at a as in beginning at the other end; stock raiser wishes to do anything in market berry has no superior. It is our Provincial manufacturers been later stage of its growth, they are throw the ensilage up on the plank selling for the export trade. The generally spoken of as deficient. The claimed that 15,000 quarts have been able to dispose of all their stock, but certainly the losers by deferring it as drought of May and June was too picked from an acre. One of the large commission dealers in ag- its value is greatly lessened by the ricultural implements, representing decrease of albuminoids, and the ting will yield enormously, fruit Ontario manufacturers, have been un- increase of woody fibre, which renders rather larger than Wilson and of able to supply all the demands. As it less digestible. Early cut corn similar flavor, firm enough for long proof of this, we may say that in a fodder is in itself a complete food for shot out a late but abundant growth carriage and of splendid color. It is conversation with one of the agents stock, rich enough in flesh producing of grass. On the whole, however, I a rampart grower, and will mat the of the firm of Johnston & Co., of qualities to make cattle thrive and had been forced to the conclusion that ground quickly to the exclusion of Fredericton, he informed us that the fatten without being mixed various parts of the country, for a Crystal City is supposed to be the firm had sold and delivered during shorts. While if left standing for a earliest berry in existence, and stands the present season 250 mowing ma- later period it not only exhausts the heat and drouth better than any; chines and 545 horse-hay-rakes in soil, but is largly depreciated in value. fruit moderately large, fine flavor. New Brunswick, besides large num. We feel quite sure that when our Seedling is one of the latest standard bers of ploughs and harrows. Only farmers once understood its real value sorts, immensely productive, and will a few days ago Messrs. Small & as a forage crop; that they will find

ments are not being closed, and that raspberries, currants, gooseberries, there has been a change we readily admit, and that it has been for the better only the wilfully blind will deny. Previously what our own manufacturers could not supply was

manufacturers in the Dominion, and that it should be so, we know they We quite agee with our correspon- have too much good sense to find sing through a cutting machine,

Preparations for the Trial of Reapers.

COMMITTEE APPOINTED TO SELECT THE FIELD FOR TRIAL-THE POINTS OF TEST DECIDED UPON-JUDGES APPOINTED, ETC. ETC.

urer were appointed a committee to

In wheat a larger average was

Corn Fodder.

ing off in the hay crop, is gradually

hill, has grown it for years, and prizes it very highly, as has also Mr. Zebulon Richards, of Greenwich. Each of these gentlemen speak in glowing terms of the value of this my siles where it was impossible to grown steels for and to decide the decidence. If the cement wall is put direct. It was in our stock. The next thing is to properly utilize it. The British market is what glowing terms of the value of this my silos, where it was impossible to we wish to grow stock for, and to do build a stone wall, owing to the this properly, we require to exercise speaking of corn-fodder, which is

largely grown in that State, says:

furnished us by our American neigh- farmers, we purpose giving them all bors, and now it is furnished by the the information we can scare on the pieces not to exceed one inch HIGHEST AWARDS. SECOND—That we are the many facturers of links and many facturers of links and mucilege who have ever taken the highest awards at a European World's Fair. THIRD—That in a recent canvass of our 30,000 banks and leading business houses in the United States.

| Control of the west by land owned by Henry Hagerman; on the world owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by land owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by land owned by George band owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by land owned by George band owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by land owned by Isaac Hagerman and on the south by Isaac Hagerman and on t

paring cattle food upon this system, Canada exported in the year named, your diamonds." "Which" says the on quite a large scale, and who is re- was \$19,628,464, and of the produce cook, subsequently, in relating the garded as the best authority in New cheese, nearly six million dollars) on the instant."—N. Y. Times. England; says that:-

pastures in midsummer, and the fallgrowing much in favor.

In a recent visit to the farm of

"There is little difference of opin-

the feed floor of the stable."

acre, and should he desire to make a

nice calculation, let him weigh the

stalks on a small portion so that an

estimate can be correctly made. We

think we are safe in saying that the

weight per acre will far exceed the

amount generally supposed, and we

high as 20 and 30 tons per acre. This

estimate has reference probably to the

large mammoth corn. As all events

tons is sufficient to keep 15 cows 6

months, and we could average 10 tons

to the acre, it can be readily seen

large a flow of milk, as when in good

pasture, and will lay on flesh and

The Importance of Stock Raising.

f the statement be correct, that 75

note that some authorities put it as We referred last week to the new system of preparing cattle food called ensilage," which is receiving considerable attention just now at the hands of the farmers of the New England States, and is being very generally discussed in the agriculture press. Believing the subject well worthy the best consideration of our what are termed silos. The following description of the construction of these silos, by a Connecticut corresstead, will give some idea to our

" Dig the pit as large as your wants Eastern States no longer depend on ed him by the smith. One part of require. If there is a good bank on grain growing alone, but dairying, the contract is that the smith shall all sides set your studding all round stock raising, gardening, etc., are the not return to the farmer all ends and The "Queens Central" Agricultural 14 inches from the bank to hold the means employed to make their work cuttings from the iron, and it fre-Society (under whose auspices the box board for the concrete. Boards profitable. It is not necessary for us quently occurs that the farmer retrial will take place) held a Special of pine 1 1-4 inch think and 15 wide to enquire the reason of the change, it mains at the shop until the iron is Meeting at their Hall on Tuesday, the studding must be secured at the bot- The matter has an interest for us far not indulge in too much cribbage. 9th inst, to make preliminary arrang- tom by stakes, and at the tops by beyond being merely news. Our own Each smith shop has what is termed ments for the trial of reapers to take stays. As often as filled, raise these position is somewhat analogous. The "the hell," and in cutting off a set of place during the present month. The boards up, leaving a small lap each wheat belt in Canada is as certainly tires, if the farmer be not present, the President, Vice-President, and Treas- time to prevent leakage. For quick moving westward as is that of the largest half of the end cut off finds its work, use nothing but Rosendale ce. United States, and our aim must be to way to "the hell," the duty of putment and coarse gravel with as many make the best of the changing cir- ting it there devolving upon the make selection of a suitable field, cobble stones as you can crowd into cumstances. The great market for youngest apprentice. From this alabout the last of June, I can corroborate all that appears in the FAR Dominion. No opportunity is lost to be large enough to give ample room cheaper will be the wall. I usually consequently, that we go, the less will nishes his material for the manufac-MER in respect thereto. But I must publish the most glaring misstate- for all the reapers that may be upon slack up a quantity of quick lime, ad- be the price per bushel, but the cost ture of bolts, horseshoes, etc., for confess, to a feeling of disappoint- ments, if in the opinion of the parties the ground. The test of the reapers ding 25 bushels of gravel to the bbl., of raising grain is so much less, that transient customers. and keep a good quantity several days we cannot complete with the west in The horseshoeing part is also a feaahead. When this is worked over to wheat. We must then turn our at ture; the farmer will bring with him a thin consistency, I add about one- tention to stock, and in this particular the end of some piece of iron or tire, 1st evenness of cut; 2nd delivery of fourth the quantity of water lime and we are in by all odds in the most with which to makes the shoes, or kinds, Scarlet Magnolia, Wilson, Col. afford us always the most pleasant sheaf; 3rd ability to lift lodge grain; a small quantity of the same to tem- advantageous position. As we stated perhaps a dozen or more old horseonel Cheney and Downer's Prolific, sensations, while we would shun the 4th simplicity of construction; 5th per to a good thickness for filling the sometime since, our exports of stock shoes to be converted into new ones. box. If you desire to raise the wall this year to Britain will probably The farmer must blow the bellows tivated at the Clifton nurseries. Now the world, statements (knowing them venience and ease of management; box board on the outside. These be remembered, is a trade of only a all made, and must then hold up the ening considerable interest, it becomes a matter of great importance country. Such statements were made
to know what variety is best adapted by the New Glasgow Plaindealer (and to have the test a satisfactory one to to the climate, and best for general referred to in a previous issue of this all parties. Seven gentlemen have fifty pounds pressure to the square of this new means of profit for our in payment for the apprentice's serpurposes, inasmuch as many persons are looking forward to a time, not far are looking forward to a time, not far been named from whom the judges will foot. No fermentation takes place farmers. In 1879, which was a good vice in holding up the feet. distant, when their own gardens will been compelled to close up, either be expected to furnish all the small been compelled to close up, either to locate the place of trial will report to locate the pl be beneficial to the fodder. To pre- only a little over double the worth of of having a boss variety that will give disposed of at remunerative prices, or cision is known, the parties will be coming in without, give the walls one This shows that, considering the with a commission to obtain a fine satisfaction to a majority of growers.

The writer has for a few years dab
The better will be commission to obtain a fine rapid growth in the value of our fowl for a forthcoming dinner party. bled a little in strawberry growing with the manufactures of the Upper he at least three reapers in the field, to one of water cement. The bottom stock export trade in the past two or The servant returns, and her mistress, and finds the pursuit both pleasant Provinces. It will be remembered and possibly four. So far as we know of the pit must be cemented with two three years, it will take but a very after closely examining the purchase, and profitable. In 1876, I procured a that this Foundry and Machine Shop this will be about the first trial of the will be about the first trial of the good coats of the same material, except the first coat should be coarse the wheat export of the present. Of madame," says the cook, "just wait gravel. Over the whole silo is to be course as the west opens up the ex- till it has been truffled, and see if it

of the ground, it is better, if stone are that this report is for the year ending plenty, to build a rough bank wall of June 30th, 1879, and that since then The practice of growing a crop of stone, set up the scantling about three nearly the full season, for live stock corn-fodder to supplement the failing inches from the face of it, put in an export to Britain of last year, ensued.

inch and a half plank and pour in be- It was double that of the year pre-tween the planks and the wall, the vious, and the present will be at least congrete or groat, which may be pre- 50 per cent. higher than that of last pared by mixing one part of Rosen- year. We thus see that the value of dale cement with three parts of clean the live stock export alone was even Edwin J. Peters, of Kingston, we sand and four parts of gravel which is free from loam or sand. Mix there together in a mortar bed thoroughly while dry, then wet and mix again so as to make a thin mortar. Like the stock export alone was even then about one-sixth of the value of two classes, "animals and their productions," and taking Live Stock and Butter again so as to make a thin mortar. Live stock export alone was even then about one-sixth of the value of two classes, and "agricultural productions," and taking Live Stock and Butter and Cheese together, they were one-third of this total. We thus see what

efforts have met with has induced many of their neighbors to do like-wise. The New York World, in specific of cornefedder which is

condition, will pay a handsome profit He also gives the following sugges-ions about removing the ensilers to the shipper. A well built, compact, showy horse of good size, with evitions, about removing the ensilage dences of good breeding in his make other varities for this purpose, as about seven feet from the bottom of pay for the trouble and expense of there is not nearly so much waste to the silo, which should be sunk that fattening and exporting, but the high or middle of July with good results, plank covering, which remove. Re- with sheep. Now what our farmers as it makes a heavy growth on land move the ensilage as fast as required want to do, is to conform to the prefor feeding until as low as the door- judices of John Bull. Instead of tryoff of the part of the ensilage exposed, of things, they must make their removing the stone weights as fast as practice conform to it. For instance moving the ensilage to the stable. horse, or the heavy draught, or the

floor with a 10 or 12 tined fork, and same is true of cattle. If thoroughwith a large wheelbarrow carry it to bred heifers connot be procured, pure blood bulls at any rate can, and thus in a very few years the stock on any It is estimated that forty cubic feet farm can be so improved as to be of this fodder will make a ton, there- fully as profitable for exporting purfore a silo 12 feet deep, 15 feet wide, poses as the pure bred. The imporand 25 feet long, will hold about 75 tance of stock as a factor in our export trade cannot now be over-estitons. This if cut in the proper season mated and the figures we have given will be sufficient to keep 15 cows for prove this. To these Eastern prosix months, with the addition of 3 or vinces this matter of stock raising is 4 quarts of shorts per day for each thequestion of the hour, and on the animal. Every farmer familiar with solution of it depends much of our corn growing can make an estimate future prosperity.- Canadian Farmer. as to the quantities of produced to the

Potatoe flour or the dried pulp of the potatoe, is attaining great importance in the arts. It is stated that in Lancashire, England 20,000 tons of it is sold annually, and it brings at present in Liverpool about double the price of wheat flour. It is used for sizing and the manufacturing pur poses. New Brunswick ought to be in a position to supply this article in any quantity, and it would appear to be a matter worthy the attention of

The apple crop in Nova Scotia is said to be exceedingly fine, and fruit what a complete change may be ef- growers are rejoieing in consequence. fected in our system of farming. It We hear of one gentleman who exis claimed that cattle fed upon this pects to have 1200 barrels for sale, food with a little bran, will give as 500 of them being Gravensteins.

Potatoes are plentiful and in fine fat much faster than when fed on the condition.

Blacksmithing in Germany.

In the interior towns and villages of Germany it has been the custom for Every year is changing the condi- many years for the farmer to purchase tion of this country with regard to the iron for his tires and horseshoes, pondent of the New England Home- farming. We know that within a few and in some instances, when having a years, comparatively, the great wheat new wagon built, to purchase all the centre of the United States has gone iron entering into the same, the west about a thousand miles. The lengths of every piece being furnish-

Two Old Hens.

port of wheat must increase also. doesn't look splendid; it'll be just like Dr. Baily, who has practiced pre- The total agricultural produce of you when you dress up and put on

\$14,100,604, of this latter amount "In building that portion of the nearly five million dollars being for Subscribe for the MARITIME