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DANIEL LUCY. F'ton, March 3.

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JULIUS L. INCHES.

Fredericton, April 28

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TO be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the 25th day of June next, between the hours of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of 12 o'clock, noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M. all the right, title and interest of James Cavender, of cures after all other remedies had failed, I visited the Labratory, and convinced myself of its genuine merit. It is prepared from barks, roots, and herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they herbs, each of which is highly effective, and they Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road eading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan Creek, containing by estimation forty acres more or less, being a part of the William Thomp-son Lot, so called, together with all the buildings and improvements thereon. The same having Is the great Blood Purifier. been ceized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the York County Court, at the suit of Stephen G. Fowler against the said James Cavender.

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff.

Sheriff,s Office, Fredericton, March 19, 1881 SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the fourteenth day of May next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock P. M., all the right, title, and interest, of Alexander Bennett, of in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury in the County.

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THOMAS TEMPLE,

heriff's Office, Fredericton, The above Sale is postponed until Satur-

THOMAS TEMPLE, F'ton. May 14, 1881.

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office, redericton, June 23, 1881. SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, 9th Cures Pains in the Back parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block number one in the Town of Fredericton, compumber one in the Tow down along King Street forty two feet above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in.

ing together an alleway of ten feet five inches wide on the lower or easterly side of the said piece of land hereby conveyed, together with all Is acknowledged by all classes of people to and singular the buildings and improvements the best and most reliable blood purifier in and singular the buildings and improvements seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office, rederiction, April 4th, 1881.

NOTICE.

To William Rosborough and li zabeth W. Rosborough, his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise

of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between WILLIAM ROSBOROUGH, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and ELIZABETH W., his wife, of the first part; and John McKeen. of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York Farmer, of the second part, and duly recorded in the Records of the County of York, in Book O 3, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30,-959, on the third day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of ortgage, default having been made in the pay ment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at the Weigh Scales, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, at twelve o'clock, noon, on SATURDAY, the ninth day of July next, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, fronting on the north-easierly side of Charlotte Street, bounded on the south-east by the property of the Rev. Charles Coster, (now belonging to Mrs. Campbell,) on the south-west John Street, and on the north-east by a lot late ly belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundred and thirty-four feet or thereabouts, measured in a north-westerly direction from the property of the said Charles Coster, (now Mrs. Campbell's, to St. John Street, and a width of ninety feet or thereabouts, measured in a south-westerly di-rection from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. foresaid, being part and parcel of the estate of the late Elizabeth Odell, heretofore conveyed to to the said James Odell," being the same pro-perty conveyed to the said William Rosborough by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-sec-ond, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereout that portion of the same next adjoining the lot owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measurng forty-five feet on St. John Street, and ex-

tending back the same width seventy-four feet, being at present owned by Z. R. Everett, to-gether with all and singular the buildings and mprovements thereon, and the appurtenances Dated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881. JOHN McKEEN,

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Glass!! Glass!!! JUST RECEIVED :

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Poetry.

MARGUERITE, Marguerite,-oh Marguerite! Thy sleep is sound, and still and sweet Framed in the pale gold of thy hair, Thy face is like an angel's fair,

> Tender curves of cheek and lips-Sweet eyes hid in long eclipse-Pale robes flowing to thy feet-Folded hands that lightly meet,-Marguerite,-oh Marguerite!

Marguerite.-oh Marguerite!

Sleep'st thou still ?-the world awakes Still the echo swells and breaks,-Gver field, and wood, and streets Easter anthems throb and beat,-Marguerite, -oh Marguerite!

Christ the Lord is risen again,-Hear'st thou not the glad refrain,-Have those gentle lips no breath, Smiling in the trance of death ?-Marguerite, -oh Marguerite!

In the grave from whence He rose, Lay thee to thy long repose,-Sweet with myrrh and spices,-sweet With the footprints of his feet,-Marguerite,-oh Marguerite!

Where His sacred head hath lain, Thine may rest, secure from pain. While the circling years go round, Without motion .-- without sound ,---Marguerite, -- oh Marguerite! -KATE SEYMOUR MACLEAN,

Agriculture.

Kingston, Ontario.

Vegetable Physiology. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer. of roots. The radix fibrosa, or fibrous root, is the most common in its form: It consists of a collection or bundle of fibres. The roots of many grasses, quite as inferior as that of England, example of the radix repens, or creeping root. If an attempt be made to bunches of fibres are met with, springgrows horizontally, and appears to be endless. This long horizontal fibre is, however, not a root, but a subteraneous branch, for it has no spongioles; root is very tenacious of life, as any portion in which there is an articulation, will grow. The ox eye, whose strong penetrating roots strike deep supervision, will gradually work a into the earth, furnishes an example change, greatly for the better, in the of the radix fusiformis, or spindle character of its stock, and be the shaped. It is also called the tap root, form its tapering so considerably tothe hyacinth, the onion, is improper- breeds of cattle and sheep. Stock ly so called, for the tufts of fibres pen- farming in experienced hands does dant from the bulb are the roots. The bulb constitutes the stem of the plant. The potato belongs to the class of or anywhere. tuberous, or knotted roots, which are of various kinds, comprising all such as have fleshy knobs, or tumors. In all cases they are to be considered as reserviors of nourishment, which enprivations of a barren or dry soil. of the standard, and a Mr. L. C. Felch, The root of the Orchis is deserving of a member of the American Poultry year, and another shoots up on the producers to the Plymouth Rocks. opposite side of the remaining lobe. Mr. Felch believes there is much in The stem rises every spring from beplace as its predecessor, the orchis Seabrights he recommends are conevery year moves a little onward founded with the Bantams, he pro-The duration of roots is either annual, biennial, or perennial. To the first belong plants the existence of which is limited to one season, such as bar- nomenlature, he thinks, very suggesley, and a vast number of garden and tive of merit. "Let us," he rather funfield flowers. The biennial root pro- nily says, "extend to the Seabright the duces the first season only herbage, and the following summer, flowers and fruit, or seed, after which it per standard." Why not? ishes. To the perennial belong plants

which live to an indefinite period, such as trees and shrubs. Fredericton, June 10, 1881.

Baked Bones Bones, baked more or less brown, den syringe or hand pump. The weeds, in an old tin plate on the top grate of the stove oven, and pounded on a hand picking, if one has a taste for rock in the poultry pens and fed with such work, and has nothing else to ordinary feeds, gives results, a writer ordinary feeds, gives results, a writer Paris green or London purple, if cared about their work on account of the will read them, and now is the time the band. ing disposition. By baking, and not for destroying canker worms and cod in a very early variety of field corn, the intense heat of the season ruins fat, the ammonia, and other consti-which live by eating foliage are mature. If the remainder of the sea-and good butter should be made by tuents are preserved and they are the easily poisoned by the application, son proves favorable there is yet time every dairyman.—Ex. courselves by making money the greatest egg producing diet that sucks the juice from the vines, is not if delayed much longer, millet or fodcould be furnished them. The hens so readity destroyed. Hand picking der corn would probably pay better. guip down the pounded baked bones very greedily, which help them amazingly in their business of egg production. Baking bones is not a process done in the domestic kitchens, but it for the purpose.

Does Stock Farming Pay?

A question which has some interest for farmers in New Brunswick at this time, "does stock farming pay? has been raised in England. Some farmunprofitable. Such is not the opinion of experienced stock farmers, who are in England at prices lower than English fed mutton and beef. They bethat the general standard of the Journal, "is a general increase in the of good blood, or breed in which all may dip. Time only can work such a vast change in the character of the change may be hastened, the tecthical and poorer farmers in the manage-Botanists distinguish several kinds ment of stock is by far the most im ground lengthwise of the rows comportant," No one will deny that the pletely stirred every inch of the surgeneral stock of New Brunswick is face, leveled down the ridges, killed quoted are as applicable here as there. ing from an apparent root which Here there are farmers who raise a in about one-third the time. A field He should also have some knowledge superior class of stock, but, few or left with the weeds growing till they of the constituents of soils, the comany such men as those who run stock almost smother the crop, is not unfre- position and character of plants: farms with profit in England. It may quently ruined for the season, the should understand something of life. the real roots are the small bundle of be hoped, that, the stock farm our out all hopes of profit on the crop.— education be required? Not in the government proposes to establish in N. E. Farmer. the Province, and which, no doubt,

The Seabright. poses to change the name of his favorite poultry to Hambletonian, hand of fellowship, and let it into the

they will place under experienced

means of dissemiating better blood

The Pests.

potato beetle may be kept down by some species of insects.- Ex.

Repair Farm Buildings.

Weed in Time.

It will not do to let the weeds get the start of the hoe and cultivator at this season of the year in great this season. The cultivator or horse numbers, and farmers and dairymen American gives the novel following hoe should be run between the rows will turn their attention to getting manner for measuring men's charas soon as the weeds make their ap- everything cleaned up and made ers appear to think the competition of pearance, whether the crop is up or ready to receive the large quantities acter:the Americans, and the ravages of not. Waiting for plants to get large of milk prepartory to its being made foot and mouth disease have made it enough to hoe, does not pay. Horse into butter and cheese. All the winter season, according to our daily hoes are now made that will go be- implements used should be brought record, we have noticed the manner tween rows without tearing up or out and secured up, and this should in which one thousand persons who covering the hills, and there is little be effectively done, a simple scalding called for work have opened, or not not discouraged by American competi- excuse for using the old fashioned im- being insufficient. There is no shut our store door. This, you may tion, or by the prospect that American plements that are all out of date. A material that can long withstand the say, is a futile and useless undertakbeef and mutton may be sold, soon, great deal may be done in the garden ravages of time, and this destroyer ing; but we entertain a very different early in the season, with a light steel has been at work upon the tin utensils opinion. What are the facts and rake with a long handle. It works of the dairy, as upon everything else. what the deductions? 1. Out of one much easier than a common hoe, and Unless a thorough cleansing by thousand persons recorded, three lieve that the beef and mutton they if used early it will kill weeds quite scalding, rubbing, airing and scouring hundred and thirty-five opened the raise is of a better quality than any as effectually, Indeed, the common, is given them, the result will be seen door and shut it carefully when they imported from America, and will al- broad, hand hoe is getting decidedly in condemned butter because of a came in and when they went out withways command a market, though its behind the times for anything but musty flavor which is one of the out much noise. 2. Two hundred and cleaning out stables, or mixing greatest of all objections to its sales. twenty-six opened it in a hurry, and price may be somewhat higher. mortar. The light scuffle hoes, the Leaks, too, will be sure to make made an attempt to shut it, but did These men are thorough believers in garden rakes, the bayonet hoe, and themselves known in the loss of milk, not, and merely pulled it to when using only the best animals for stock- other light implements that enter the which would be prevented by a little they went out. 3. Three hundred and breeding purposes. That is the secret ground easily, do the work just as well attention given to the pans either by two did not attempt to shut it at all and with far less labor on the part of the tinman, or by the farmer or his either on coming in or going out. of their success, and it should be un- the user. We are inclined to laugh wife, for it requires but little experiderstood by all here, who go into at the heavy carts, harnesses, ploughs ence in the proper use of a soldering came in, but when reminded of the stock raising. If, in England, as and other farm implements, used by iron, and that knowledge will be the fact made ample apology and shut it those who know, assert, it is a fact our English cousins, but it is not im- means of saving many dollars. It is when they went out. 5, One hundred possible that some of our good tools only necessary to see that there is no and two opened it in a hurry and may yet bring a smile upon the faces grease around the hole to be soldered; slammed it violently, but left it open breeding stock should be raised, of our boys of the next generation. then wet it with a little acid, (oxalic, when they went out. 6. Twenty much more, it is true, in this Better expend muscle in clearing we think,) and apply the solder with came in with "How do you do sir?" country. "What is needed," says a land of rocks, so that good tools can a hot iron. Most any farmer knows or "Good morning!" or "Good evenwriter in the English Live Stock be used during all future time, than well how to stop a leaky churn, or ing sir!"-and all of these went in dragging around heavy, clumsy bucket or any wooden utensil, viz: through the operation of wiping their implements, that were made especially by simply sinking in water and swell- feet on the mat but did not shut the supply of good stock, suited to each to withstand rough usage. We have ing out the parts which will be done door when they came in or when they county or locality-a larger fountain recently spoken of the smoothing har- in a very short time, so completely went out. Remarks-We have emrow as a cultivator for corn and pota- that it will hold any liquid. Now is ployed men out of all these classes tces. A few days since we used one the time to put everything in the and during that time have had an in a potato field where the surface best order, for if it is not done losses opportunity of judging of their merits, was getting green with weeds just will be sure to follow in many ways, etc. The first class-of 335-were live stock of the country, and among starting, while the potatoes were only but in the decreased price realized those who knew their trade and comthe various methods by which the breaking ground. The horse hoe was for butter which is sure to be injurious. menced and finished their work in a first run between the rows, throwing ly affected by the odors arising from methodical manner; were quiet and education of the bulk of the smaller the dirt over the potatoes, then the an unclean milk house, churn or had little to say in their working smoothing harrow followed, drawn by other dairy implements,-American hours, and were well approved by two horses. Once going over the Stockman. nearly all the weeds, and displaced and most annual herbs, are of this and that its farmers are quite as far the acre, and these were at the end a farmer, must be master of all the obliging in their general conduct. scarcely a dozen pieces of potato to description. The couch grass is an behind in its management, as the of the rows where the team turned, usual operations of the farm. He common run of farmers in the old A man and horse can cultivate large must know how to buy advantageeradicate such roots, a succession of country—therefore the words just fields at the rate of an acre in an hour ously, and to use economically, as or hour and a quartes, and the well as how to raise crops profitably

How to Set Fruit Trees.

A very common blunder is that of setting trees too near together in an orchard. When first set out trees require but little room and the tempwards the end. The radix bulbose, or and sound information regarding the tation is strong to crowd them. bulbous root, such as that of the lily, proper management of the superior When this is done the roots are not able to obtain sufficient food to promote rapid growth and the branches of the trees interlace and shut out the pay in England, and will pay here, necessary light and synshine. One orchard trees is in the square form where the rows are an equal distance apart and an equal distance is observ-A good deal is said, at this time, ed between the trees in the row. In about " revision." They are talking apple orchards thirty feet from treat able the plant to sustain the casual in the poultry world about a revision to tree in all directions is the usual twenty-five feet. Trees should be transplanted as

a in natural position. The tree must not be set deeper than it originally stood. Fine earth should be filled in about the roots and gently trodden down with the feet, more earth filled in, more firming down of earth, and so on until the excavatian is filled. When the ground inclines to be dry, it is an excellent plan to dip the roots season. The current worm is best generally approved of for newly set destroyed by the use of white helle- trees; it keeps the ground moist and bore, applied in water through a gar warm, and prevents the growth of

A Seasonable Suggestion.

in the American Poultry Yard, says, fully handled make quick work. cold backward weather in May, can to be looking around and deciding which ought to satisfy the most crav- Paris green has been used at the West have their choice now between putting upon the best system to adopt before burning the bones, the gelatine, the ling moths in orchards, and with un- or some other crop, like millet, that the product, and turns customers to richest possible food for the hens, and but the large black squash bug, which to grow corn, if it is put in now, but is still the only method for destroying | Millet is gaining friends every sea-

son, as its merits become better known. one side of the limb and body from just when he most needs it on. Better less such hay is turned the better : revive. the affected part down. In fact, if put up with inconvenience and a but where grass is heavy, and especi- In choosing vases select delicate pensable implement.

Cleanse Your Dairy Implements.

Cows are beginning to come in at

Self Education.

smoothing harrow will do the work and to sell them well in the market. common school, that can only lay the foundation; not in the college, for the college leads rather from than towards the farm; but the farmer who would acquire that knowledge which he most needs must gain his education while engaged in his work, He of the simplest arrangements of and study nature, ask her how such improve on your own manner of farmrule. Standard pears require about thought out a subject he should try to home. It pays to get a name for notice, from its singularity. It consists of two lobes, somewhat similar to the two parts into which a bean is the American Sebright, which he constituted root core the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright, which he constituted root core to the American Sebright to be removed.

Trees should be transplanted as lyand with exactness. To write out his thoughts, that they may reach out through the press into a larger field when you go to market and to have divided. One of these perishes every siders as equal, if not superior, as egg or mutilated root ought to be removed of theorets and to put his thought and to pu with a sharp knife and enough of the of thought, and to put his thoughts what you really need in the intro action. This will require an previous season's growth of branches into action. This will require con- seeds. It pays to have more to sell cut back to preserve a proper balance stant experimentation and investitween the two lobes, and since the a name. As American Seabright between the stems and the roots of gation. The farmer should not need poultry, cattle hogs, sheep, bees, fine new lobe does not occupy the same Bantams are not popular, and as the the tree, The grounds having been should take time for models and the poultry, cattle nogs, sneep, bees, fine to work 313 days in the year, but improved wheat, corn, and hay. It the tree. The grounds having been should take time for reading, writing and placing in good tilth, holes may tion too, though much recreation can the children all the schooling possible, and it pays to be a good, honestbe dug wide and deep enough to be taken while the hands are not thinking farmer. absolutely idle. Much work may be done automatically, while the mind is busy in other fields. In short, the farmer should be a student through his whole life .- Maine Farmer.

The Dairy in June.

Cutting Flowers for Bouquets.

Provide yourself with a tin basin greater proportion of salt than that It grows in about two months, and having a little water in it. Cut your named, lest the brine injure the makes excellent hay, when sown flowers-never break or pull them; leaves, fruit or other vegetation. thickly and well cured. A bushel of it bruises the stems and hastens decay. pleasant to the olefactory nerves, if June is the best month in the year, seed per acre, if it all grows, will Stand your flowers up in the dish, and on some accounts' for repairing farm make soft, fine hay. And here we put all of one color together carefully; a horse's mane, or to restore the buildings, especially barns and stables. must say another word in favor of the then, when ready to begin combining, growth, rub the skin of the part with can be carried on in an out house, The hay is consumed, and the cattle use of the hay tedder, a machine that you can readily see what you have to the following mixture, vz.:—One where it would pay to put up a stove can lie out nights without discomfort, is not yet half appreciated by farmers work with, and make your selection pint of alcohol and one drachm of and there is usually a little lull in generally. On poor farms where the without tumbling them over. The tincture of cantharides. Give the other work just before having. One hay crop seldom reaches an average water prevents them from wilting. horse a dose of salts (12 oz.,) and feed DISEASED FRUIT TREES .- We have should, however, have everything of a ton the acre, and when the grass Flowers picked on a warm summer some wheat bran, which will allay the tried it repeatedly and never knew it made ready, and enough help engaged is allowed to stand till nearly dead morning and carried closely in the irritation of the skin, to which the loss to fail. That is, cutting of the dis- in advance before beginning such a ripe before cutting, the tedder will hand while gathering will be so wilt- of hair is due, eased part and slitting the bark on job, or he may find his barn roof off not be appreciated very soon. The ed that they will take a long time to

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Character Determined by Door Shutting-A Curious Test.

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During the last ten years in the those for whom they did the work. They were punctual to time and left nothing undone - which they were ordered to do. They did not complain about trifles, and in all respects they The farmer who is well educated as were reliable men, and were kind and

Farmers—Attention!

Farmers, of all men, need most to compare notes and profit by each ther's experience. How can they best do this? Certainly by putting their experience in print, so that it can be preserved, studied at leisure and reach the hands of the millions. Farming has already, perhaps, the best literature of any profession; yet none offers a wider field for fruitful discoveries and inventions without number than this

How to Make the FARM PAY .should read the literature of his pro- The Western Agriculturist says: "It fession as found in papers and books, will pay to thoroughly understand and he should learn to read by the farming, and make a business of it. page or column, and skip whatever he It will pay to take agricultural papers does not need. He must also learn and magazines, and read and digest by observation, first learning how to their contents. It will pay to conobserve. Then he will investigate, tinually improve your stock, and to and such things are done, applying ing. It will pay to systematize your the answers to practical use in the work. It will pay to buy labor-saving management of his own soil. He machines, and it will pay to take care should learn to think clearly, and to of them when not in use. It will pay discern the adaptation of things and to raise those products which will then to use them. When he has find quick sale at good prices, near express his thoughts either in speech, selling the best; to keep good stock writing or by action; to speak careful- of all kinds, as poor stock of any kind

CATCHING THE CODLING MOTH .-Professor Cook, of Michigan, gives the following directions for trapping the Codling Moth: Scrape off the rough bark before June 20th; apply bands of woolen cloth or heavy paper (carpet paper is best,) four inches On many farms the dairy is now in wide, and long enough to overlap in thin mud and use water for settling its height, and as much depends upon when passed around the tree. In A constant warfare must be waged down the earth. If the trees are in the quality of the product made, it applying, first tack one end of the against the numerous insect enemies exposed positions secure them by a will pay to use the best apparatus. band to the tree, with a tack driven In a first class, cool milk room, with up to the head; then wind it around constant care, good butter can be the tree and secure the other end made, even in hot weather, but as with a tack driven partly in for most farmers are situated, better but- occasional removal. In three weeks, ter and more of it could be made by and every ten days afterward till the using some of the modern methods of end of August, and again in Novemmilk setting. The manufactures of ber, pull the outer tack, unwind the creamers for farm dairies are always band and crush every insect or pupa, Farmers who find themselves delay- glad to send circulars to those who which is easily seen, and then replace

> One pound of common salt dissolved in eight gallons of water will make a brine that will kill currant caterpillars. It should be sprinkled on the shrubs with an orchard syringe in the form of a spray. A watering pot with small holes in the nozzle of the spout will answer a pretty good purpose. Care should be taken not to dissolve a

To prevent falling off of the hair of

Bears should never be heed or cultivated while wet with dew or rain.

Weeds and grass can be prevented struction of the tree, or at least it has finished in season for receiving the millet, the tedder is really an indis- point of color, not the vase. Ladies' from growing in gravel walks by freely dressing with salt.