FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1881.

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nine recommended me to try Fellows' Leemings' Essence. I acted upon his advice, and now I am happy to say the lameness has ceased and the spavin disappeared. I now consider him entirely cured, and would cheerfully recommended. Fellows' Leemings' Essence as being the best remedy in the market for all lameness that Yours truly, THOMAS F. FRY.

AUGUSTA, Me., March 8th, 1880 DEAR SIRS: I have had occasion to use Fellows' Lecture it about three weeks, and find it does al! you claim for it, as the lameness is gone and the enlarge-ment has almost disappeared. I firmly believe a few days more will make an entire cure. Respectfully yours,

JAMES T. PARKER.

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Send for circulars and prices, with especially EDGECOMBE & SONS, Fredericton Steam Carriage Work Fredericton, October 11, 1878.

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VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS IN FREDERICTON.

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viz.: 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-And several lots on Charlotte and Jeorge sts. For further particulars apply to RAINSFORD & BLACK. Fredericton, Nov. 27, 179.

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 of York, belonging to the late Daniel Grant, deceased, lying between Gray, on the southdeceased, lying between Gray, on the south-west side, and Peter Grant, on the northeast side, being in Second Tier east of the Howa d Settlement road. Also 100 acres land lying in been seized and taken by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court at the suit of Foraham Steeves, Gilbert R. Steeves, and Jos. he said Alegander Bennett.

THOMAS TEMPLE, Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, February 8, 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 ight, title and interest of James Cavender, or in and to all that piece or parcel of land situate in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, bounded as follows, viz: on the west side ne east, by lands owned and occupied by Robt Hay, and on the south, by the Highway road eading from Canterbury Station to Sullivan more or less, being a part of the William Thompand improvements thereon. The same having 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

THOMAS TEMPLE,

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, 9th noon, and 5 o'clock, P. M., all that piece or parcel of land known and distinguished as part of Lots number sixteen and seventeen in Block number one in the Town of Fredericton, cominencing on King Street, filty feet from the cor-ner of King and Northumberland Streets, and running down along King Street forty two feet 1-2 inches, and extending back the same width and running back from King Street forty three eet excepting out of the said piece of land also

de on the lower or easterly side of the said siece of land hereby conveyed, together with all cution issued out of the Supreme Court at

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

NOTICE

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

eighty, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, 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

as follows:—

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton aforesaid, fronting on the north-easterly 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 by Charlotte Street, on the north-west by St. Lohn Street, and on the north-east by a let late. ohn Street, and on the north-east by a lot late ly belonging to John Haines, Carpenter, having a frontage on Charlotte Street of one hundre 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 o

thereabouts, measured in a south-westerly direction from the "Haines" lot to Charlotte St. foresaid, being part and parcel of the estate the late Elizabeth Odell, heretofore conveyed t to the said James Odell," being the same property conveyed to the said William Rosborough by James Odell by deed dated July twenty-secd, A. D., 1873, saving and excepting thereo owned and occupied by James S. Neill, measuring forty-five feet on St. John Street, and exnding back the same width seventy-four feet, eing at present owned by Z. R. Everett, together with all and singular the buildings and

improvements thereon, and the appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertain-Dated the 26th day of March, A. D., 1881.

JOHN McKEEN, raser, Wetmore & Winslow,

ARM RESTORED AFTER BEING Useless for Six Months

CALEB GATES & Co-Dear Sirs :- For the benefit of all concerned, I make the following state-

severe pain in my arm, which lasted several days, and then settled in my wrist, leaving my arm entirely useless for at least six months. during this time I was under the doctor's treatment, but all to no purpose. And strange as it may appear, I dreamed that your agent in Wallace had medicine in his store that would cure my arm. I asked my husband to go and see. He went and brought one bottle of

Gates' Life of Man Bitters, NO. 2, and one of Gates' Acadian Liniment.

with immediate results. Two bottles of each made a perfect cure. During my trouble with my arm my general health was much impaired, appetite gone, and notwithstanding all the predjudice against patent medicines, I must not or ly praise it, but recommend it to an afflicted public, for I consider it providential that I found

MRS. STEPHEN CANFIELD The above statement was sworn to before me at Wallace, this 13th day of October, 1876. W. H. HUESTIS, J. P. SOLD BY DAVIS, STAPLES & CO.

Vegetine.

J. Bentley, M. D., says, It has done more good than all medical treatment.

NEWMARKET, ONT., Feb. 9, 1880. MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass: Sir-I have sold during the past year a considerable quantity of your VEGETINE, and I believe in all cases it has given satisfaction. In one case, a delicate young lady of about 17 years was much benefitted by its use. Her parents inall the medical treatment to which she had

Vegetine. GOOD FOR THE AGED. WILL YOU READ THIS

CLIFTON, ONT., Jan. 16, 1880

Dear Sir-I advise you of the good results of your Vegetine. My wife's father, now nearly eighty-five years old, was attacked with erysipelas in its worst form. His head and face were swollen so that if he was blind, and one of his limbs was badly swollen and discolored, and horsts out in several please and discolored, and another flower's transplanted yet at Canterbury Station, where he now resides.

Also all his right and title to an Endowment Policy in the Union Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Marne for \$500, No. 41,837, which is paid up re nim, as ne was such an old man. To grat y a son-in-law, he was persuaded to take your VEGETINE. Seven bottles cured him, and he is now a healthy old man. Last Spring I was troubled with a disordered stomach, with a sallow skin, want of appetite, cold extremeties and headache. Satisfied that the condition of things arose from poverty of the blood, I took two bottles of Vegetine; it cured me, and I am satisfied it is the best tonic and blood purifier in the market, and am only

too happy to make known these facts to the

Vegetine.

I have Much Pleasure in Testifying to its Efficacy. TORONTO, ONT., Feb. 23, 1880.

MR. H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass : Having been persuaded by a But they long since have been laid to rest friend to try it, I took four bottles. from which With the cold damp sod above their breast. derived great benefit, and strongly recommend any person suffering from the same afflicting malady to try a course of Vegetine. JOSIAH GREEN, Chemist.

Vegetine. IT HAS NO EQUAL.

H. R. STEVENS, Esq.-Dear Sir: I do not like but the great benefit that so many of my custo mers have obtained from the use of vegetine compels me to say that with an experience of over 25 years, both in Great Britain and this country, I have never known such a useful remedy placed before the public. J. D. L. AMBROSE,

Assistant of the Apothecaries Company of London, Member of the Pharmaceut cal Society of Great Britain, Licentiate in Pharmacy of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Corner Notre Dame and McGill Streets. ST. JOHN, N. B., April 11, 1880.

R STEVENS, Esq., Boston I have sold VEGETINE ever since its introduction in this city, and from personal observa tion can safely say that it now takes the lead as and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging. The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an exe-

the suit of George N. Howland against the said of your Vegetine con-tantly increasing, and John Mackey. J. A. DAWSON,

Cor St. Lawrence and St. Jean Baptiste Street VEGETINE is sold by all Druggists. NEW

Mouldings of every description on hand, and made to order, any size.

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Graham Flour, Rye Flour;
Oatmeal, Corn Meal, Buckwheat Meal;
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Choice Porto Rico and Barbadoes Molasses;
A large stock of Choice English and Particles of Choice Proglish and Particles of Particle A large stock of Choice English and American

Bottom Prices, Wholesale or Retail. Standard Weight and Imperial Measure. WANTED

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ISAAC W. SIMMONS. October 7, 1880,

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THE price of general Hardware is lower now than it has been for some time. We have a good Stock, and the assortment is varied and complete. Your orders for goods in our line are solicited, subject to our guarantee that they shall be filled to your satisfaction, and if not so filled, you have the privilege of returning the same at Will you pass us by when you are in want? R. CHESTNUT & SONS March Bl.

Poetry.

Neath the winter snow and the summer s The silent dead in their slumber lie ; They have run the race allotted to man; For time's but a shadow and life a span, And soon it has passed away.

Some have travelled the path that leads And some have lived amid scorn and shame But each now is laid in his low bed Yours respectfully.

J. BENTLEY, M. D. Among the silent and mouldering dead, Forgetful of worldly cares.

> In the brillant morn of manhoods prime, Ere the glowing eye was dimmed by time, Death's reapers came and claimed their prey The flower was withered and torn in a day; And born to its silent home.

To the garnered home on high. Then the hoary hairs of the-worn sage Whose eyes are dimmed by the dews of age He too must pass to that long, long home,

From whose narrow wall no one can roam, Till the final trump shall sound. some are sleeping low 'neath the deep blu

Yours very truly,

A. MENZIE. They have made their home in old ocean' But the dancing waves seem not to know The treasured hopes that lie below,

> Oh! the gushing tears of a bursting heart Have been shed when friends were forced

Or the depth of guilt and shame.

By the side of parted love. Some lie unmarked save by those they love 604 Queen Street and Cooksville, Ont. | While o'er some the marble towers above. Telling of deeds they have wrought in life. Telling of fears, of doubts and of strife,

> And of triumph over all. We soon must join that silent band, Laid still and low by death's cruel hand, With the emerald sod above us laid Beneath the quiet church-yard shade In our long and silent home.

Agriculture.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer DEAR SIR,-I am very well pleased with Mr. Estabrooks' remarks, with two small exceptions. 1st, "ploughdone deeper than I think it should be ledge. I would like to know when it turns out to be a failure; that is, if the land is level enough for the seeds to lay even on it before being plough-

April 2nd, 1881

Britain's Necessities - America's and Canada's Opportunities.

nent, again, is in great and ever money to lie idle. We would parand wells to fail and interfering with was chopped up in cuts of three- where richness is as remarkable as it greater quantities supplying the ticularly call attention to the small the grinding of grain, and giving eighths of an inch long and the ma is in England or with ourselves, and or which the Highest Market Prices will be the startling sum of £112,986,297, respect in the future. or about \$564,931,485, two-thirds laws. Complicated and antiquated acre); in potatoes—Early Rose, Kidsystems of land tenure will be got ney, Jenny Lind-2200 acres culti-

that landowners will not by and by 120,000 lbs. of pork produced. cast-iron regulations which are to be Shropshire sheep were introduced tions of letting." If British farmers Berkshire and West Chester breeds. they would earn the results of their says :it yield vastly greater results than it has hitherto done. But it will be poses. Early provision was made for head. It is for our interest that the head. It is for our interest that the a circumstance owing largely to the years before the land wrongs usuages, a supply of timothy, clover and turning rule should continue and we hope it incapacity of the bull, and partly to that land of old renown, and precedent broadening on to precedent." comes and until it comes hundreds variety not previously grown here. will be ruined and crushed out by The Society granted a small subsidy their inability to contend with dear to the owner of a horse of good pedi land, unprofitable farming, and ever gree, "Grey Chester," to allow him encreasing competition. It is not an to stand in the District, on terms agreeable thought that the United States are, to some very considerable extent, being built up at the expense of Great Britain, and that the American farmer, cattle raiser, and all who handle grain, live stock, etc., are transportation, none of our farmers the ensilage material is stored, and testimeny of the world, by placing honest British youman. It does not having some exhibits from the County, make the thought more pleasant to the Society took it in hand, held a know that Canada supplies but a Local Show of Grain, &c., on the 23rd small portion of the food imported of September, and from the articles into Great Britain, and that it is our exhibited, selected twelve samples of big neighbor which profits almost al-

Kingston (Kent Co.) Society.

together by the needs of our mother

country. Canada, to be sure, as yet,

could supply but a tithe of the whole

We wish to call the attention of the officers of other Societies to the at St. John and Prince Edward Is-Report of the Kingston Society, Kent Co., and we hope they will carefully consider the work done by ing in wheat," I do not care how large this Society, not for one year only, the plough is, if the ploughing is not but every year. As there are four 2 shear; one Shropshire Ewe, 1 shear; Societies in Kent Co., this Society three Shropshire ram lambs and one ent to a large dairy barn recently one; second only to the shorthorn, for H. R. Stevens, Esq.—Dear Sir: I find the sale for wheat, and the land pulverizes up does not receive as much money as ewe lamb, which arrived safely and erected by him on his farm of two ability in improving other breeds. light and dry. If the land proves a many others, only its fair share of were duly advertised and sold at hundred and sixty acros. Advantage The manner in which our Hereford customers, I consider Vegetine the best preparation in the market, for a blood purifier and general tonic.

The control of \$800, its portion it will be the first time in my knowgenerally being between \$220 and solventsed and sixty acros. Advantage public auction, realizing \$58.10. The was taken of a side hill to secure at cows have all along kept up their generally being between \$220 and Society lost, but the district will be oncedepth, convenience of team access, condition, under circumstances \$230—last year it was \$226, and the greatly benefited. The Shropshires and protection against frost. The exactly alike with others, has been amount of business done was \$1327. are coming into favor as a breed suit- wall next the bank is three feet thick. the surprise of every visitor. This should be taken as an example able to sell for exportation. It is to the others two feet. The whole length The Devon—the comparatively ed in. 2nd, my father used to put in by other Societies—many of them be hoped that their introduction may of the two siles is fifty-six feet, the small, even sweet, comparatively enable the District to secure a portion width his wheat just in the way Mr. E. in. quite as well situated do little more tends trying, until a neighbor convinction than the amount of the Provincial tends trying, until a neighbor convinction to the provincial tends trying and the two shos is inty-six feet, the small, even sweet, compact Devon—width, outside, sixteen feet, and the is lowest with us in prolificness, but it depth twenty feet. The bottom and has to be noted that our experience of ed him that the first harrowing, grant and the local subscriptions. within the means of our farmers than land cement, and the sides made per part of their standing as yet reliable. whether ploughed in or sown or the Last year, this Society paid \$202.90 cattle raising, and there is money in feetly parallel. This is necessary, In quantity of milk they are also very furrow, should be across. By getting for stock, gave a subsidy of \$50 for it. It is generally considered that because the mass of fodder must have low, but second to no other in its We will open our new Photographic Studio in Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of September, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between William Rosborough, of Fredericton in the Country of Vork Meson and Evizabers of the country of between William Rosborough, of Fredericton in the County of York, Mason, and Elizabeth W., his wife, of the first part; and John McKen 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 03, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30, sook 03, pages 233 to 238, and numbered 30, of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight hundred and of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight hundred and of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eight eig the field was not nearly so streaky as 14, and held a show of grain, etc., Through the Society's agency four a cylinder When full, these two inclined to advance the Devon to at for the purpose of making selections pure bred bulls have been placed at silos will hold 400 tons. A partition least the 'medium line.' Notice their for Provincial Exhibition, at which convenient points in the district: across the middle makes two distinct high standing as easy keepers, which expenses of this show were only two Devons. Graded cattle are be- separately. There are openings or properties, where nearly a minimum tion, \$15,94, other expenses \$4.02, meat brought to market than a few the first and second floors, which are find a conjunction of expensive mainand the amount allowed to officers to the kind of stock they breed from, the silos are filled, but opened as the making nowadays, experiments exonly \$16.80. All this goes to show and the cattle do not improve as fast contents are removed. Corn fodder cepted. So then we have to keep the This continent is becoming more there is some heart in the manage- as might be expected from the pains was growing during the past season same level in tracing the Devon and more a food supplier to Great ment of the Society's business. Mr. and expense taken by the Society to for storage in these silos. Eight through, early maturing, and the im-Britain. We wish it could be said Brait, who has been Secretary-Tres- place the means of improving within acres of rich bottom land were sown proving of others. that Canada furnished a large part ures for many years conducts the the reach of all. of that supply, but the fact is, it does Society's affairs just as he does his The season has not been so favorso to a comparatively small extent. private business, with a determina- able to all crops as that of 1879. heavy crop, and averaged about reach of any other in quantity of milk Last year 6,600,000 tons of grain tion to make it a success. We would Early in the spring there was faver- twenty five tons to the acre. When but dipping so low in richness of it were imported into Great Britain, two- like to see the managers of other able weather for a few weeks, then in tassel, it was cut by hand with a that some may doubt the great Devon thirds of which came from the Uni- Societies make a note of the doings Extra Teas at very Low Prices;
Real Java Coffee, Tobacco, Snuff, Kerosene Oil,
Fruits and Canned Goods, &c., with a large,
Stock of general goods. For sale at

thirds of which came from the UniStates, the remaining third chiefly
from Russia, British India, Australia, not increase the amount of their from Russia, British India, Australia not increase the amount of their and Canada. The American Contibusiness this year and not allow the tinuing till winter, causing springs hundred loads per day. The fodder Ontario being within two miles of us,

British market with live stock, dead amount of the expenses incurred; in many farmers much extra labor in chine was so arranged that the cut the 'blueness' of the Ayrshire milk is meat, dairy produce, the far greater looking over the accounts of other getting water for their stock since stuff fell direct into the silos, where here as distinct as what I had in Midportion, bulk and quantity, of which Societies we observe the frequent winter set in. are exported from the United States, complaints of the expenses being so Great Britain is a field that the Ca- high. This shows a great want of turns, but owing to the prevalence of filled the mass was covered with two- of climate is taken by the Ayrshire, nadian agricultural producer might interest in the Society, as if the work rainy weather at having time there inch plank, sixteen feet long, tongued and a little under the medium for cost very profitably cultivate. Last year was only done for the amount of Britain's bill for agricultural produce money that can be got out of it. from foreign countries amounted to We hope for an improvement in this ficient. It is estimated that neither with stones at the rate of a ton to the properties, and the power of improvof which went to the farmers, stock- of the Society in the parish of Richi- A few instances of large yields in ing the cover with a heavy weight is with a mean for prolificness, the lowraisers and shippers of the United bucto, which is 13 miles by 11, or these grains are reported, the wheat to pack the mass as compactly as est in quantity of milk, under the States. In the opinion of men who about 70,000 acres—13,000 of which returning about seventeen bushels to possible. Within a few days it settled average in richness of it; a little have made the subject a study, the are cleared—in extent. The Manager. increase of the home demands will varies from light sandy to stiff clay, one bushel sown. These were early ed, sir is effectually excluded, which little over both in cost of keep, feednot nearly keep pace with the ad- and the principal crops raised are Yourselves by making money vance in the agricultural produce of hay, oats, wheat, buckwheat, rye, America and Canada. British farm- barley, flax, potatoes, and turnips. ers may safely reckon on the foreign- The following are the estimated yield way take advantage of the good chances for making money that er—mainly the American—meeting of crops: there were 1700 acres culthose who do not improve such chances remain them more formidably than hitherto tivated in wheat—White, Red, Fife, in poverty. We want many men, women, boys and girls to work for us right in their own localities. The business will pay more than ten times ordinary wages. We furnish an expensive the British markets. All this is a produced, (12 bush. to the acre); in the business of manure are used.

The airtight presure prevents average. We hope to be in a position plants. They are set in trenches, and the British markets. All this is a produced, (12 bush. to the acre); in the airtight presure prevents average. We hope to be in a position plants. They are set in trenches, and the British markets. All this is a produced, (12 bush. to the acre); in the airtight presure prevents average. We hope to be in a position plants. They are set in trenches, and the British markets are used. outst and all that you need, free. No one who engages fails to make money very rapidly. You farmer and shows that the agricul- about \$140 per acre, and the celery the color has become yellowish green.

Was when stered away, except that the shorthorn grade or cross takes about \$140 per acre, and the celery the color has become yellowish green. farmer and shows that the agricul- 36,000 bush produced, (18 bush to about \$140 per acre, and the celery the color has become yellowish green. all through, excepting once, a very tural situation in Great Britain is the acre); in rye, 200 acres cultivat- \$250 per acre. now rather alarming; but, certainly, ed, 3000 bush. produced, (15 bush. that situation presents advantages to to the acre); barley, 50 acres cultithe Canadian farmer, if he strives to vated, 1100 bush. produced, (20 bush. sible to air. It is as easy to kill a take advantage of it. The very se- to the acre); in buckwheat, 600 acres tree by burying the roots too deep as laid by pullets are not so serviceable, vere competition to which the British cultivated, 12,000 produced, (20 bush. to smother an animal. The object or so sure, or so profitable for batching ing properties, and second in early farmer is subjected from America to the acre); in hay-Timothy, Red compacting the earth about the roots as are their later product. will, no doubt, lead, in time, to im- Clover, Marsh-2250 acres cultivated, is to ensure contact of the roots and portant modifications of the land 2530 tons produced, (11 tons to the

with the land will be given to land- the acre); in turnips, 40 acres cultilord and tenant. As the N. B. Ag- vated, 12,000 bush. produced, (300 riculturist says, "the laws of entail bush, to the acre.) There were 6000 and settlement must be altered so lbs. of wool, 1000 lbs. of butter, and find themselves in the helpless plight Referring to the breeds of cattle so many of them now are, by condi- in the parish, the Report states, that

tions imposed upon them before they a beginning has been made in the were born. As between land- improvement of the native breeds, by lords and tenants in their new agree- crossing with Shorthorns, Ayrshires. ments, there must be fewer of these Devons, and Jerseys. Cotswold and found in so many leases and condi- last season. The pigs are of the were relieved from the restrictions After stating the successful finanwhich now surround them, if they cial results of the Society, remarking were assured that the capital they on its stability and prosperity, the embarked in the soil was secure, that Secretary refers to its affairs, and

own labor and expenditure, the The record shows six meetings to British farmer might face the future have been held in the course of the without fear and might so cultivate year for the transaction of its regular the soil of Great Britain as to make business, besides several meetings of know all about the matter, say this subjects":-"the barbaric legacies of the dark seed, wheat and lime. In timothy will be enforced as long as it is necessione irregularities among the cows; ages," are swept away in England, seed, the members were thereby en"that land of old renown and preabled to be supplied at twenty-five would come from the States for the per cent. below the prices elsewhere As things now look, the situation of timothy, 2400 lbs. of red clover seed. in Spring. About 150 bushels of the British farmers will go down from and 713 barrels of lime were supplied, bad to worse; before the change and 20 bushels Lost Nation wheat, a

> more favorable to members than otherwise could have been obtained. The horse was well patronized. Finding as the Provincial Exhibi tion drew nigh, that on account of distance from the railroad, and cost of grains, &c., which was forwarded in charge of Mr. R. J. Atkinson at the expense of the Society.

Less interest than usual was taken

in the Cattle Show held in the Aufood supply of Great Britain, but if tumn of 1879, and it was therefore farmers put their mind to making deemed advisable to dispense with the the best of their opportunities, they Cattle Show this fall, and employ the could do much better than they have funds they saved in purchasing sheep, improvement in this direction being needed. Messrs. A. Robertson and H. P. Warman were entrusted with this duty, the selection of the proper breeds being left to their discretion. They visited the Provincial Exhibition land, and finally purchased from H do.; one Cotswold Ram, I shear; and Little Falls, New York, in regard to cow, tell better than that. We have one ram lamb; one Shropshire Ram, the process. He says, that :-

viz., one Shorthorn, one Ayrshire and compartments' which may be filled agrees with the next item of feeding coming more numerous, and better doors to give access to the siles from is reached-for we rarely, if ever, years ago. Many are still indifferent closed with bricks and cement when tenance and slow returns in flesh-

wet and cold weather followed, retard- sickle, and drawn at once to the silos. and Ayrshire contrast in our experiing sowing and planting. There was When there' it was passed through a ments. We have neighboring proof haying, when dry weather set in, con- power, and working up about one respect, one of the finest herds in

was much difficulty in storing the hay and grooved together in sections three of keep; then, as could be told by any

soil one, and oats twelve or thirteen to two and a half feet. Thus compress under in withstanding changes, and A garden near London, England, feeding commenced, one of the sec- we require more extended experience has 46 acres of celery, and his celery tions of the plank covering was re- to say much about their adaptability commands the highest prices in moved, the feed cut down with a hay to Canada; but indications so far point markets. His plantation, at 10.000 knife, and thrown out with a scoop to something very much above the

The roots of trees must be acces-

It is said a man's deeds live after lady who has attained the age of to the other breeds, it may even be rid of, and greater freedom of action vated, 37,000 bushels, (70 bush. to him,-do not his mortgages also?

American Cattle.

Cattle cannot be imported, just now, from the United States. We stock from the States, which they tion. While this is an inconvenience in one way, it is really a great bene-satisfactorily as his four years' resialive to any part of Britain, without cach breed-none, according to him, any restrictions, while those from being under 70 and none over 86 the States must be killed on the marks out of the 100. "A proof how wharf when landed. Those who well nature has balanced most of her would come from the States for the of milk is a medium one, and for to the chance of introducing disease, average. They are also above the

Ensilage and Silos.

land or lose the trade.

often come across the above words. by one of their own improvements: Ensilage is a term denoting fodder and when again asked to account for so kept that it retains its greenness the disposition of that food, they take and succulency all winter. A "silo" a first place in what is called early is a cellar, or rather receptacle where prospering over the ruin of many an intended exhibiting; and desirous of the storage is an Important part of this breed in the van as improvers of the process. Ensilaging clover, Hun- other breeds. garian grass, corn, and millet, (which are the chief crops subjected to the superiority there is the Hereford, process) is common in France, which, to begin with, is second only and is now something like the rage to the shorthorn cross in prolificness. in the United States. It has its As an untouched stock by any atstrong supporters and equally strong tempts at such improvements as the opponents. The cost is the chief ob- shorthorns have come through since jection against it, and fodder ensilag- 1850, the whitefaces are true in reed is, it is said, too laxative for a winter diet. On the other hand it the mean: but in adapting themselves is claimed that the ensilaging process to circumstances-climate in this case greatly improves the feeding proper- -we have again to give them very ties of the green fodder-so the high rank, which, with the next item, battle rages. We do not think, that, or 'cost of keep' at once speaks of any of our cautious New Brunswick the Hereford as a grand grazer under farmers will try the experiment, un- difficulties. The facts concerning til its utility and value are put past 'feeding properties' has reference doubt. But an account of the mat- more to the stall than to the ffeld, ter may be interesting, "Lindenbank." and in this the Hereford is under the Longworth, Esquire, three Cotswold in the Montreal Weekly Witness, average, though some recent facts in Rams, 2 shear; one Cotswold Ewe, gives the experience of Mr. Burrel,

raising extensively would be more sides are smoothly finished in Port-them is not so extensive as to make heavy weight, similar to a piston in climate, as illustrated herewith, I am in rows fourteen inches apart. It The Ayrshire is above the average plenty of rain till about the close of cutting-box, driven by horse or steam however, of the Devon position in this three men spred it, and trod it com- Lothian or Aberdeenshire. The low-Hay and potatoes yielded full re- pactly down. When the silos were est position in adaptability to change and a half feet wide, stiffened with schoolboy, we have a minimum posi Wheat and oats this season are de- battens. These were then loaded tion both in early maturing, feeding of these crops will turn off more than square yard, fifty tons being required ing others. The Report refers to the operations about twothirds of last year's average. for each silo. The object of thus load- The Angus or Aberdeen poll starts

> ferred to hay." The first one or two litters of eggs

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Comparison of British Breeds of Cattle in Canada. Mr. W. Brown, formerly factor at see it stated that Mr. Carman of Invercauld, now Professor of Agricul-Musquash brought an Alderney bull ture in Ontario College, discussed in calf from New Jersey to St. John, the 5th Annual Report of the School of and it must either be sent back or Agriculture and Experimental Farm killed. The stern regulation pre- the comparative merits of five pure vents the Government importing British breeds of cattle and one grade, and answers the question, " How are would do were it not for the regula- the different British breeds of cattle fit to the Dominion and we are feel- dence in Ontario, and experience ing the good effects of it. So long warranted. His conclusion is, that, as we enforce this rule, Great Britain | there is surprisingly little difference in will allow our cattle to be taken the grand total of the good points of

next ten years have to be killed. As richness of it somewhat above the we do not fear that, but we must mean in being able to withstand comply with the demands of Eng- changes of climate, but when pitted against so many, have to take a very low (or high) place in expense of maintenance. However, as conservators or economizers of their food proportionately to weight, the short-Readers of agricultural journals horn is far ahead, being topped only maturity. We have also no hesita-

Second in the order of supposed production. In milking properties. our own experience of fattening their also a slight figure under the average "Mr. Burrell built two silos, adjac- for early maturity, but a very high

seems to be the chief thing necessary ing properties, early maturing, and to the success of the process. When improving others, With this breed

It is readily eaten by cattle, and pre- high line in our comparison-in prolificness the highest; second in quantity and in richness of milk; first in withstanding change of climate; fifth only in cost of keep; but first in feedmaturing. In valuing the property of improving others with this cross, the position assigned is only an esti-Marriage is favorable to longevity. mate founded upon the experience of It is seldom you find an unmarried others, and though comparatively low

higher than it deserves.