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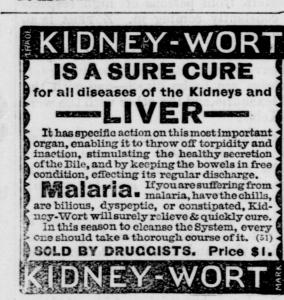
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Notice of Sale.

To Bridget Morris, of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, and Province of all others whom it may concern.

TOTICE is hereby given that under and by certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between Bridget Morris of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, in the United States of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, of the one part, and Jane Rogers of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and the Province aforesaid, widow, of the other part.

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But for this we should have had riots gage, default having been made in the payment Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on WEDNESDAY, the third day of lenture of Mortgage as follows:situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: commencing on the highway road running through Tripp Settlement at the point where the line between James Moore's and land owned and occupied by Spencer Inch, thence at right angles to the said Spencer Inch

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Agriculture.

Professor's Sheldon on English Farming.

Professor Sheldon, in the last issue of the Farmer's Advocate gives a hopeful account of the state of Agriculture prices rising-He says:-

and farmers have farmed their land as of similar character has the same efall the while: but we have had to con- learn to milk on cows, which are tend against the inferior quality of everything. Cattle and sheep did not their milk yielded badly, on the pas- milkers do the same. ture; and they could scarcely keep body and soul together on forage in are artificial, in the sense that they the winter. All this was owing to have been developed under domesticondition both in the animal and

creasing, and must be fed from somewhere; we may look, therefore, for

own cattle and sheep and fatten them. in very low water, while not a few have been ruined outright. Credit, mise of better seasons, and it is to be hoped that due consideration and New Brunswick, etc., widow, James assistance will enable men to get their the teats it is even possible to cause Morris of the City of Boston, in the State heads well above water once more. an animal that has never borne offof Massachusetts, in the United States of The worst, we may say, is over. The spring to yield a small quantity of disease, as it were, is gone, and what the patient wants now is strength. barron several years after having a and with the lapse of time. Given milk all the while.

these things, and a sound constitution, the recovery will be satisfactory. But for this we should have had riots and bloodshed in the land; for the revolution half a century ago. And it has passed through it with exemplary patience and silence. I think you Canadians have reason to be proud of your old mother country, who can still stand up under such a strain as that of our recent agricultural depression. "There is life in the old dog vet," and "while there is life there is hope!"

Preparing Bees for Winter. A correspondent of the Farmers'

Advocate says :--Contract the brood chamber to 6 pounds honey, cut a hole of about 3 inch through each comb about 2 inches below top bar, lay a stick about 8 inches long, 3 inch square across top of frames, cover with sheeting, woolen cloths or quilts, then an old sack of loose texture containing about a bushel of oat chaff pressed in close, then the cover or cap with a hole 11 inch bored at each gable end and covered inside with wire cloth for ventilation. Around the hive a box, about 6 inches space all around for packing, which is filled with oat chaff and covered to prevent getting wet. For entrance, have a 5-inch bottomless trough 7 inches long, about 5 inches wide and 4 inches high

My hives are mostly simplicity in style, 2 story, movable cap, frames, 101 x14 inches. I pack chaff about 6 inches ing the winter I keep the snow from entrance, and on fair days I remove the cover from the outside box and cap from hive, to dry the packing as the moisture passes through the chaff and settles on top like frost. If the weather is mild enough, we

take the bags with chaff off, and expose to sun a d air until dry. This had best be done only on days when the bees can fly, as to work around the hives will likely distarb them and break the cluster, which should be guarded against. I usually leave them packed until the weather is settled and the bees find some honey and During warm days in March, I

quite readily. By this plan I have wintered successfully and had early swarms, while most bees around me were either dead or very weak the past season.

The MARITIME FARMER only \$1.00 a year. gophers. 15c. Druggists.

Promoting Milk.

The following, from the London Live Stock Journal, is a good statement of some points, suggesting the extent to which milking qualities are

through many months, is a quality in England, the season's have become which has been produced by art in more propetious, the farmers are domestication. Wild cattle rarely plucking up heart; cattle sheep are provide more than enough milk to of it is of comparatively short duration. Small in volume, the milk is taken place in the condition of things soon dry off again. This, of course, in general in the agricultural world, is in harmony with the requirements almost wholly to the wet and cold and is a correlation of the roving life desired qualities. seasons that we must attribute the and hap-hazard feeding of the dams. long series of disasters that have be- More milk than the calf requires the rich, delicious pears which we do fallen farmers in this country. It is under such conditions would be a so love, have been improved from a now a settled conviction amongst us waste of material energy which nature little knotty inferior berry, not much ing capacity of the land, and of the run with their domesticated dams on account of too much rain. Forage of such animals is not famous for milkcrops have been bulky enough of late giving. Like that of the mare and years, and by accident some of them ewe, the milk is smaller in quantity, have been well harvested; there has rich in quality and short of duration. in the pastures, and the root crops of a calf or foal, or lamb is not conhave been fairly abundant, there has, ducive to the development of a large in fact, been bulk enough of all kinds flow of milk, and it distinctly tends well as the weather would let them fect. Young people are allowed to going dry for calving, not those which are still in full flow. New beginners thrive, and cows milked poorly, while soon dry up a cow's milk, and bad

Heavy milking properties, then, given end; yet. like many other qualities, which are little more than mere germs in nature, they become But there are symptoms of better herditary by long usage. Few sorts times. The quality of the crops is of animals are more susceptible than greatly improved. The aqueous cattle of being molded into what we grasses in the pastures are giving want; no physical quality is so easily place to better ones once more. trained and developed as that of giv-There is a good profit on grazing this ing milk. It is a function which, conyear, and dairy farming promises to stantly varying of itself, can be dwarfpay as it has not done since '75 or ed or extended at will. By means of may be, and are produced; various cir-fulness.—Am. Agriculturist. 76. Stock-raising has paid tolerably careful training, kind treatment, and well all along, where men went in for intelligent breeding it can be devolopa good stamp, but now it is paying, ed and made hereditary; an opposite and animals; and it is the proud and for years to come will pay, ex- system keeps it in a state of nature. ceedingly well. The number of The habits of a cow and the food she cattle goes on diminishing in the receives have a great deal to do with country, and the same may be said of her milking powers; quick and silent sheep: yet our population goes on in- hand-milking does the rest. The practice of hand-milking has all along tended greatly to the development of large profits where men raise their the lacteal glands, and this development has become hereditary in our The capital of farmers has become best milking breeds. The ewes of much smaller, and great numbers are the Larzac breed of sheep, from whose milk the famous Roquefort cheese is made in France, have been hand-milkhowever, is reviving with the pro- ed for generations, so that their milk- study, thoughtfulness. ing properties are now considerable and inherited. By repeatedly exciting

milk, and a cow sometimes remains

Deep Soils? We have always contended that not as hoped for. Ohio. Here was deep rich soil, as mind and reason. western journals and eastern farmers on who talk about manuring, but the

and the time will be when these deep he will thoughtfully select healthy, they are great borers. They go down late under the cattle for a long period soils will have to be annually manur- hardy cows that are known to be good into the earth, and the holes they ed like all the rest. Even the deep plowing, the turning stock; and then from year to year he bonic acid to penetrate down into the that in every case the manure so up of this rich sub-soil, is not always will take pains to save the heifers of mineral matter below the surface, formed was, as compared with that of the best plan, even when the expense this issue; and if they prove as desired by which the fertilizing qualities are the manure heaps, in more workable of turning it up is not so great an he will save their issue for the same charged and fitted for the nourish- condition, the ammoniacal salts were object, for notwithstanding the advice purpose; all of this requires the ex- ment of plants. The worms, by open- present in greater proportion. of the great farmer of Chappaqua to ercise of careful observation and ing and casting up the soil, do for 'plow deep," prairiemen never appreciated it. The universal testimony secure an early, stout-straw, variety by ploughing. The farmer is indebtis, that in breaking prairie for culti- of wheat; he begins by sowing the, ed to the worm for producing plant vation the shallow plowed land yields the best crops. There is reason for kind; from its product, while in the ed for our own food." it, but we need not give it here, where field at harvest time, he selects the only the undoubted fact is of consequence. The English have no virgin soil no black deep bottoms to their land, but by judicious and cheap management it yields to-day crops of which the black lands of Iowa might the sptrit, he will further improve by ed if colts are allowed to stand on a

SILVER CREEK, N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880. place rye and oats chopped together. to give them a trial. I did and now (pollen) from the head of one and where the bees can work at it in sheltered places, and they work at it and am nearly as strong as ever.

Sheltered places, and they work at it and am nearly as strong as ever.

Our sales of Adamson's Botanic Bal-sam increase every week. Please ship and am nearly as strong as ever.

Sprinkle it on the head of the other, and thus incorporate the good points are gross immediately. If our winter; and neither the quantity not an account to give them a trial. I did and now sprinkle it on the head of the other, and thus incorporate the good points.

"ROUGH ON RATS."

W. H. WELLER.

Exercise of Reason in Farming.

dependent on treatment and train- improvement is achieved by simply make eminent improvement without couple of hours to ploughing a strip A copious flow of milk, sustained ning in the worn rut of those gone reasoning powers; mind must sug- and level it after seeding it down, and

Durham and Holstein cattle was sity of mind in farming-have simply of unsightly knolls and water holes. effected by thoughtful efforts of intelli- made slight suggestions how the A few evergreen and other trees healthier, crops are improving and rear their own offspring, and the flow gent breeders; by carefully studying reason should control, and what are planted on it at intervals of a few and observing the best points in their the corresponding results; we have rods would further add to the appearanimals, such qualities as they wished not aimed at complete instruction at ance, in fact, boulevarding the front The marked improvement that has rich in quality, but the lacteal organs to preserve and extend; and then all, but simply wish to call attention of your farm; it would be pleasanter mating and breeding with those to the subject, and, if possible, awaken for pedestrians than having to walk selected ones, which proved to possess thought and incite, especially the an a dusty, or perhaps a mu'dy road. goes a long way to prove that it is of the young animals in a wild state, in fullest and strongest degree, the young farmers to use their minds It would also enhance the value of

So in the perfection of good fruits;

horses, I de not believe or advocate food to bring it to blood heat. Spring the doctrine of that evolution, main- water though cool is not ice cold. Be tained by some, that one species be- fore the winter sets in, and the stock comes another; as, that a monkey be- are all in their quarters, every one comes a man, or that crab-grass be- should see that his water supply is come a wheat; but improved varieties what it should be for the comfort of each of these species, under the and health of his animals, and the skillful action of mind and reason, profit which comes with such thoughtcumstances cause numerous varieties in the same families, of both vegetables privilege and prerogative of the farmer to make improved varieties in all of these-his grains, his fruits, his

But he will not do it by simply following an old-beaten track of his forefathers of neighbors. The wonderful improvements in mechanism, in engineering, in the liberal professions, and in mercantile business, which distinguich our times, have not been secured by accident or thoughtless chance, but by mind, reason, When one farmer, uniformly year after year, makes better progress than his neighbors it is not the result of

better luck, but is the result of more mind and reason, in planning and directing the operations, from season to season, of the farm work. Study-This can only come of good nursing calf giving a profitable quantity of ing and experimenting as to the best the best results. And quite probably,

there was not, and time and again Man is endowed with a mind and country has been passing through a gave our reasons for it. It is import- reason, for this very purpose, capable crisis that would easily have bred a ant to remember that it is not alone of observing, of comparing and of disdeep soil that is to make good farm tinguishing causes and results in all land. Though black, rich soil is a of his operations. Other animals hundred feet deep, it is only the first operate from instinct or first impulses foot or so, we repeat, that is of any but make no improvements; the ant, material value to a good crop. Some the bee, and the beaver work and roots grow deep, but the chief feeding build now as they always did, with roots are near the surface, and in no change since the time man first time they will exhaust the soil, and, observed them. Some domestic grasp with the hand pressing the than usual, owning to high-priced unless the lower strata are brought animals, it is true, have learned new to the surface at great expense, the modes under the influence and train- a pull. Grasp the teat with the crop again this year has caused the crops will be poor and require artifi- ing of man, their master, and which cial enriching. This was the case in was the result of his commanding in their natural position when closed, sands early this summer. The supply

deep as any one could wish, but in a Man may observe things, he may quarter of a century or so it gave out compare results under varied circumand many a wheat field has been laid stances: he may even analyze causes, down again to grass, and cattle now and thus arrive at new and better graze over land which was once the modes, and thereby produce superior grain-raisers' paide. The sub-soil results with the same species, of both might be brought up to the top, but animals and vegetables: and a few the expense would be too great to thoughtful, observing men have been make it profitable. No way is like doing this for ages; many more can the old way in many things, and no and ought to do this, especially way of keeping up the fertility of the farmers, for they have the finest, soil is like the old way of feeding it broadest field of any class for obseras deep as one chooses and laughter have all nature and all productions for and "pity" may be bestowed on our their fields and materials to work up-

richest western soils are no exception secure a breed of good, hardy milkers, among the best friends of the farmer: the manure was allowed to accumuspots showing the best of wheat he grain-a good pedigree of wheat.

heads and stalks standing in a field the footing is hard, during the first possessing one desired quality; and eighteen months of their age. Wheth GENTS-I have been very low, and in other fields he will find grain er in stable or yard during this period, have tried everything, to no advan- possessing other good and desired let them have earth for standing or tage I heard your Hop Bitters re- properties; then, when they are ooth walking free from stone or gravel. commended by so many, I concluded in bloom, he will remove the dust of both.

But in all of these operations to secure success and superior credit. Mind and Reason must dominate and Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies direct all the operations; permanent ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, success and honor come not from accident, but are the result of

adequate thought and observation; and particularly so in the higher and No advance or improvement in noblest achievements of agriculture. The appearance of many farms human avocations, is made without No other profession or business could be much improved by levelling the systematic exercise of thought- achieves creditable success and pro- the grass on the road next to the the careful reasoning upon cause and minence without careful exercise of fence. Before stowing away your effect. No creditable or profitable mind and reason; nor can farmers plows, etc- for the summer, devote a following "in the old way," by run- the dominance and direction of their of grass land in front of your farm,

gest what the hand shall do. The production of the grand We have only hinted at the neces- a short time have a nice lawn instead more in directing their hands.

Good Water for Stock. Pure water and an abundance of it made to look just as pretty and at the that with a tolerable climate, we can does not encourage. It would more- better than the common thorn plum; is one of the essentials of every good cost of only a little trouble. meet not unsuccessfully whatever foreign competition may come against Wild cattle are neither good milkers have produced from inferior sourus. Our chief losses are the sequal of nor good fatteners, and in parts of crab-apples, by the intelligent mani-summer months when the farm stock of fumigating green-houses is such an the reduced fertility and stock carry- England, where calves are allowed to pulation of skillful growers. So our is in the pastures with green fodder unpleasant one that it is often neglectmagnificent and nutritious wheats the water supply does not seem to be ed to the injury of the plants. A ruined condition of the cereal crops generation after generation, the breed (Triticum vulgare) according to most of so great importance. A good French horticulturist has made a disbotanical writers, have been improved stream may be all that is necessary, covery which will render it unnecesfrom the wild original Ægilops ovata, even if it is situated a half mile from sary to use smoke for the purpose. a grain inferior even to the coarsest the farm buildings; but in winter a He finds that the vapor fram boiling oats; but this splendid and useful im- supply close at hand is of great value tobacco juice is as efficacious as are been for the most part plenty of grass The desultory and irregular sucking provement was not brought about by Barn yard wells are convenient but the fumes from the burning weed. careless or accidental operations, but are seldem receptacles of pure water. The method adopted is simply to mix by reasoning and observations, select- The water, too frequently, would serve a small quantity of juice in water and ing and growing seed of the best a better purpose if used as a fertilizer evaporate the whole. The vapor, it of stuff that the soil will throw up, to shorten the flow. Hand milking specimens, from year to year, in upon the land than given to the ani- is said, kills all the insects in the mals. Far superior to the well water house. Could not the same plan be The same is the case with our is that of some springs which is brought adopted against houseflies and mossplendid horses: those possessing the to various places in and around the quitoes? Its recommendation would best, or any specially desired quality, farm buildings from a neighboring be its cheapness, for the juice could in both parents were rationally select hillside. There are very many places be expressed from the refuse tobacco ed to mate and breed from, thus in- where pipes can be laid and the very which is now thrown away at the creasing and perpetuating the best best of water brought in to supply the factories. wants of the stock. There is a great No new species are thus produced, loss sustained by farmers in giving, but desirable new varieties of the or allowing their stock to seek and want of sun and excess of rain, both cation, and by careful breeding, for a species are secured; apples are not drink waterthat is at the point of Scotland, said at the last annual meetmade to become pears, nor goats to freezing, It not only chills the sysing at Dumfries that, while the polled become sheep, nor asses to become tem, but requires a large amount of

Stock Raising. The excuse for breeding scrub stock in this country, an exchange remarks, no longer exists in the settled portions The soil is his laboratory; manures of it. A few years ago blooded stock for a herd of cattle could not be obtained without importing expensive animals from Europe at great cost, but the situation is now quite different. The cattle raiser who does not wish to incur the risk, trouble, and expense of importing finely bred animals from his laboratory; instructing him in choice strains in England and Scotland the properties and economical use of can have fine stock without going his raw material; teaching him how outside the bounds of his own county. best to apply his power and profit by Prices of fine stock, too, are becoming his agents, thereby enabling him more reasonable as the supply increases, and, although many animals are neld at fancy prices, it is not to be disputed that excellent specimens in all respects can be purchased at prices that are within the means of the average raiser. The importation Kidney-Wort for all liver, kidney, and processes and circumstances produce of stock is still a necessity, as the bowel complaints, piles, costiveness, fresh infusion of blood must be kept etc. The demand of the people for It is well for this country that free Is There any Advantage in Very the experiments, at first, are on a up, but the day is gone by when a an easier method of preparing Kidthe experiments, at first, are on a small area or scale, so that any failure may not be serious in results, if

up, but the day is gone by when a man cannot go into the cattle business for the purpose of producing fine breeds without seeking in foreign well-known wholesale druggists, wells, Richardson & Co., of Burling-

ancestry with which to start his herd.

How to Milk. between the thumb and fore finger, early last fall, when it became certain and draw down until the end slips that the corn crop would be short. The from the grasp of the digits. Do not number of hogs wintered was less nails into the teat with a squeeze and corn, and the prospect of a light-corn thumb partly upward, and the fingers marketing of thousands upon thounext to the udder, and closing the of hogs is unusually short, and high fingers in succession, force the milk prices must prevail. downward with a gentle pull on the udder. So proceed alternately with Last winter we warned our readers each hand, going further and further against buying the large packs of up into the udder as the flow ceases, worthless horse and cattle powders, until you have all the milk drawn. and as it is now time to begin to ute If a few simple rules founded on com- them, we again urge them not to mon sense were observed, instead of throw away their money. Sheridan's kicking cows and holding up the milk, Powders are strictly pure, but we we should find our cows gentle and know of no others that are. easy to handle, and much vexation would be spared to the milkers. It annually with manure. Soil may be vation, study and improvement; they should, however, be remembered, that

gentleness is a cardinal virtue. For instance, a farmer wishes to friends the worm: -"Worms are ents. In one of these experiments milkers, and bulls from a similar make enable the air containing car- constructed deep stalls. It was found secure an early, stout-straw, variety by ploughing. The farmer is indebtat present, best known seed of that food, and to the plants we are indebt- ized life is Dyspepsia. Rev. W. E.

A veterinary professor says that rendered his life almost a burden. desires, and saves it for future sowing, " the great majority of ringbones in The cure was completed by three and thus will secure an improved young horses come from the frilure to bottles of Burdock Blood Bitters. shorten the toes." To this may be And if he have the patience and added that ringbone is apt to be form hybridizing; that is, he will find some plank floor, or anywhere else where

> us ten gross immediately. If our sales continue to increase in future as they have in the past, we shall have to bny ten gross a month. Respectsully yours,

W. F. PHILLIPS & CO., Wholesale Druggists, Portland, Me. best female population.

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passing the roller over it you will in the property in case of sale. How pretty uhe boulevards look on the main avenues of our cities; the road in front or along your farm can be

The Rev. Mr. Gillespie, secretary Angus was a magnificent breed for particular circumstances, the Galloways, he believed, were the best adapted of all breeds for the purpose of American breeders who wished to rid their horned cattle of their needless appendages. He ventured to affirm that where a pure, well-bred Galloway bull was put to cows of any horned breed the produce in nine cases out of every hundred would be

"Agriculture," says an ingenious writer, " is an art-man the artist. and seeds his raw material; animal strength and machinery his power: air, heat and moisture his agents; the grain, roots, fruits, and forage his products. Agriculture is also a science, teaching the artist the best modes of improving and fitting up greatly to abridge his labors and multi-

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countries for members of the royal ton, Vt., to prepare it for srle in family with long records of glorious liquid form as well as in dry form. There can hardly be a doubt that hogs are to rule high another year. Farmers all through the country have In milking, do not seize the teat been selling close and short since

Some experiments have recently been conducted in the Old Country, with a view of ascertaining the best methods of preserving manure so as The Farm and Workshop thus be- to retain the more valuable ingredi--three months or more-in specially

A Minister's Evidence. The all prevalent malady of civil-Gifford, of Bothwell, was cured of dyspepsia and liver complaint that

There are many farmers who have extra good butter cows and do not know it. They have poor pastures in summer and no shelter and indiffer. ent feed in winter. In the house they have no convenience for making butter; the milk is set where there are no arrangements for keeping it cool Our sales of Adamson's Botanic Bal- in summer, and in the living room, the quality are any index of what a

> *Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetab'e Compound is a positive cure for all those weaknesses so common to our

cow can do.