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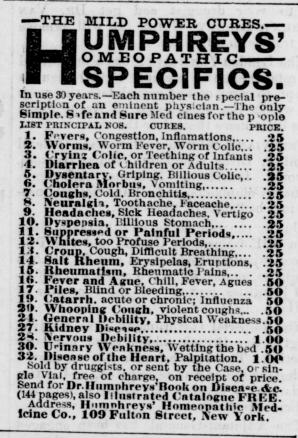
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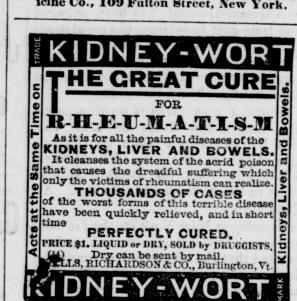
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Notice of Sale.

To Bridget Morris, of the Parish of Bright, all others whom it may concern. TOTICE is hereby given that under and by

of York and the Province aforesaid, widow, of the other part, and duly recorded in York County Records. Book O, 3, pages 563, 564 and Tuberculos 565, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of mort-constitutionally hereditary, and soongage, default having been made in the payment er or later, generally proves fatal. January next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:— affects the lungs principally, disease GENERAL HOUSEHOLD GOODS

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land. situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows: commencing on the highway road ever shown in Fredericton.

The said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:—

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July 12, 1882

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OFFICE, - - QUEEN STREET, Opp. Post Office, Fredericton. July 19. 1882-lyr

Plows, Plows.

Just received from the Manufactory: 25 STEEL and Iron Plows, new pattern. ary complasnts. To the afflicted we might e to his advantage to call and examine recommend a trial of this superior JAMES S. NEILL.

Agriculture.

FAIR CALENDAR--1882.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies general information.

The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show at

hold their Exhibition and Cattle Show, at St. Stephen, on October 17th.

The "Stanley" Agricultural Society

The "Botsford and Westmorland Agricultural Society will hold their An-

nual Show on the Society's Grounds, Port Elgin, on Saturday, Oct. 21st. The "St. Mary's," Kent, Agricultura Society will hold their Annual Exhibi tion, at William Ward's farm, on the

23rd October. Diseases of Stock.

Canada, there is no doubt enjoys freedom from the fatal epidemics that decimate the herds of Great

college, and chief Inspector of stock under government, are of contrary opinion. But Mr. Smith does not re-America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, and The Ontario Agricultural commission say, in their Report, that farmers purchasing or breeding from thorough-

quare, in the City of Fredericton, in the County York. on WEDNESDAY, the third day of The indications are, a general falling

ing. If the disease has run for a land owned and occupied by Spencer Inch, thence at right angles to the said Spencer Inch, line until it strikes the main road aforesaid, thence following the course of said road a distance of said r long time it becomes incurable, but ed by judicious management, while

Farmer, in the course of an article

cut short, and the soil has been so dry it will be time well spent to hoe the agents in the fertilization of plants, and dusty that seeds could neither land over and rake up the weeds and and are not destructive in the smallest sprout, nor grow, if they should sprout. cart them to the pig pen or compost degree. They are profitable because The growing season has been reduced heap before ploughing the land: they are promable because by a cold and wet spring, and hot and should be immediately removed be would be entirely lost without their would be entirely lost without their dry summer autumn, at last one-half. fore the seed has time to shake out, aid. They work in places that are the farmers not only in the vicinity until at the end of two days, when A crop of rowen is something that is and the land ploughed as fast as it is unthought of, and the prospect for cleared. To plough weeds under is neglected spots are often valuable. The weather was auspicious and the land but by some from long distances. The weather was auspicious and the land ploughed as fast as it is neglected spots are often valuable. fall feeding, is exceedingly poor, only to seed the land for the next pasture fields for them. Though re- result of the Exhibiton on the whole while the corn grown for summer year; removing them to the compost garded as resentful in nature, yet they satisfactory. Representing as it does feed has been badly damaged by the heap, and thoroughly heating and are not aggressive, and they can be a rich section of country, settled by daried from feeding late and timether excessive and long continued heat. working over the heap will destroy cared for easily by ladies and the an intelligent, enterprising and pro-Many fields of corn, planted for nearly all the speds. grain, were so scorched when the spindles were pushing through, that growth entirely ceased, and now, in place of good ears and stout fodder. do, of how the "cow boys," of that purchase it whenever it comes to marwe have less than a half crop of fodder, section settle their disputes. Two ket; but the supply does not equal least in many ways, to any previous

his 1883 crop a little early. This is a

If you have a Cold take Adamson's Botanic Balsam. A sure cure for Coughs, sore Throat and all pulmonFood Value of Straw.

Experiments made by Mr. J. W. Sanborn, superintendent of the New Hampshire College Farm, on the feeding value of oat straw, as compared with timothy hay, give importwill please furnish us with dates and ant results, as they show that straw

of 49 days: Lot 1.4 pounds fish and ently well marked. At any rate he roots required then shovel out the loose seeing them .- Farm and Home. cents per day; total cost, 23.62 cents. authority in poultry science.

swale hay hove been so meanly rated lowed to range at large during the ing into growth, they should at once gard the disease as less serious in its by farmers are clear to me, as shown winter when there is no vegetation be overhauled, and have the sprouts immediate consequences, on this ac by the result of much weighing. I to damage, and when there is little taken off and kept cooler if possible. count. Nor does he underrate the only wish now to reinforce the grow- they can pick up to eat. During the -N. E. Farmer. importance of guarding against its ing good feeling toward this much time there are insects, fruits, vegeextension. Unskilful and ignorant abused food. Analyses of the foods tables, and grain to eat they are kept in the County of York, and Province of inbreeding is blamed for laying the fed have been made and tabulated, penned up. They are then fed raw foundation of tubercular disease in and they show, that the combinations corn, and are allowed a few bits of some families of thoroughbred cattle. are not only of money economy, but are gravel, which are supposed to serve economical of organic matter. In an excellent purpose in aiding digesother words, as stated with partial tion and improving the appetite. Occorrectness 65 pounds of organic casionally some water is placed in the certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the inneres of the part of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and made between Bridget Morris of the Parish of Bright in the Country of York and the Property of Sort Rogers of the Parish of Douglas, in the County exhibit any symptoms of this insidu- there is a difference between pounds cellent substitute for water during the of hay and pounds of organic matter winter, and allow their birds to eat of as some people judge the quality of a Tuberculosis is a disease that is of hay, and same of straw, yet in this it, if they desire. These persons, like case the difference is not material. The those first named, find poultry-raising variations that I get under careful unprofitable. trials by analyses of foods for me by Professor Collier show so wide and im portant variations from the conclusions drawn by German experiments, so

Weeds.

that had just been cleared of its hav a given signal from their employers. crop, and it struck him very forcibly the fight was to begin. At the first that the owner had commenced cutting fire four men were instantly killed, three of whom belonged to the ruinous practice, that no level-headed Howard party. That settled it; and "What can't be cured must be endurfarmer will allow. It is cheaper to and the remainder of both parties ed." While the truth of the old proquietly separated the cattle, and reverb is self-evident it is just possible and kidneys. Do not fail to try it. of the ordinary course of events had happened.

DON'T DIE IN THE HOUSE.

Another Word on an Old Subject.

food I have fed (\$50 per ton,) the ac- a little off" in color, or that one of ting a land eight feet wide with the containing grubs, it apparently being count will stand as follows in a period the notches in his comb is not suffici- plough, long enough to hold all the able to tell where grubs are, without

ed in a skillful rotation, involving the As they have poorer means of loco- need to be examined from time to is introduced.—National Live-Stock motion they have fewer opportunites time in winter, and if they are too Journal. The reasons why oat straw and to procure proper food. They are al- warm, as will appear by their sprout-

Keeping Bees.

Bees occupy no space on farms, and suffering at the time of his writing and grow twice as large before seed-made in the construction of hives and thoroughly, but there will likely the cloths is laid over one of the ing. The war against them should in methods of artificial swarming that remain some discolored beans, and boards and a quantity of cream turn-Wells springs and brooks are dry; be allowed no armistice till the ground the necessity for knowing just how to these hurt the sale. As with every- ed upon it, after which the cloth is cattle are watered at great inconveni- freezes. If the land is to be used for manage for the best results is almost thing else that is marketed, beans, to folded so that the cream is entirely ence in many cases; crops have been garden purposes the following year, imperative. Bees serve as active bring the best price, must look well. younger members of the family, for, gressive class of farmers, it is not to like animals, they are conquered by kindness. Many families in the cities bition of this society should be first-A story comes from Denver, Colora rarely see honey, and are willing to class in every respect, and, we judge,

OFFICE: - - COY'S BLOCK, and over large areas, no ears. Farminetus on the state of the definance. Considering the ease of the state of herds on their way east, one belonging the demand. Considering the ease of show. The display of agricultura pelled to draw upon the surplus saved Keely. somehow became mixed, and concerned, it is profitable at any price. cattle good; while in horses, though from other years, to carry them and it was agreed to decide the The profit is greatly increased on farms the specimens were few, some of these ownership of certain doubtful animals. where clover, peas, fruit and buck- were handsome ones. by a fight between six picked men of wheat are relied on as crops, as bees The editor of the Mirror and Farmer each party. Accordingly twelve are not confined to specialties, but in a trip into the country counted eight men ranged themselves on horseback, draw from nearly all flowering plants. but the incontrovertible facts concern *Among the ladies who may read figures. For instance: "It is cur this there may be several sickly ones ing everybody; writes a druggist who have made up their minds to act "Kidney-Wort is the most popular

Failures in the management of poul- The fine weather of early October The pea-weevil is one of our comtry arise chiefly from one of two causes is the best time for harvesting such monest varieties, being found every--too much care or too little care. roots as have made their growth, and where and at almost any time. It Some poultry fanciers who keep high are subject to damage by frost. The enters the pea while yet green and priced fowls contrive in one way or beets are the tenderest, and are usu- soft, and, as the hole made by the another to kill most of them by kind- ally pulled and piled up in the field young grub is very minute, it soon places of holding their Annual Shows, as a food for cattle has, generally, leading their Annual Shows, as a food for cattle has, generally, tal palaces and treated like songsters sell well; for table beets they should pearance of the perfect pea. But in bred in parlors. The buildings are not be too large, about the size of a about a year the grub has passed In discussing this subject, he says often so tight and warm that the in- boy's fist is large enough. The piles through its changes and emerges from that the value of oat straw has not mates suffer for want of pure air. may contain ten to fifteen bushels the pea a full-grown imago weevil, been unduly lauded, as the following They are allowed little exercise, and, each and should be covered with an ready to damage the next crop. The trial, one of several each year for five as a consequence, they are lacking in inch or two of loam to prevent wilt- only way to get rid of these pests is their show grounds on Friday, October years, will show: Lot 1 ate of timothy vitality. They become sick on the ing. Carrots are next in order and to prevent, as a cure is impossible. A for 40 days per day 43.6 pounds, and slightest exposure, and are then dosed may be taken up at any convenient simple and easy way to prevent the The "Carleton County" Agricultural gained 1.42 pounds per day, Lot 7 like feeble infants. They are subject time in October; turnips and parsnips ravages of the weevil among your Society will hold their Annual Exhibi- ate 6 pounds cotton-seed meal and to all kinds of diseases and ailments. are left till the last as they are less peas is to keep your seed peas for tion at Woodstock, on Saturday, the 19.8 pounds oat straw per day, and They lead an artificial life, and its subject to injury by frost. Carrots more than a year in a tightly sealed gained 2.75 pounds per day. Both continuance depends on fortuitous and parsnips are taken out much case. By that time all the weevils in "St. Croix" Agricultural Society will lots were of two steers each, of like circumstances. They produce but more easily after running the large the seed will have hatched, and, being ages and weights. This particular few eggs, and these are considered as plough alongside each row as near as unable to get out, will die before pertrial shows better than the average far too valuable to eat. They are may be without injury to the roots. petuating their race. If your seed result of straw and meal against good often unfertile, so they are of no value The roots can then be pulled by hand peas are not sown before the first of will hold their Annual Exhibition on the Society's Grounds, on Thursday, of 98 days) and in all trials, that Catalogy 10th Catal timothy hay, yet I have universally for raising chickens. Fowls with ex- or dug with a fork very rapidly. June you can pretty safely rely upon straw and meal, especially where the the modern improvements and fed on for winter storage. Eor this purpose good crop of late peas than to have a right meal had been used, are much dainties, are chiefly valuable for ex- a cellar is very convenient when they bad crop of early peas. Seed peas ciety will hold their Annual Exhibition more economical than hay. No skill- hibiting at fairs. By expending \$25 are to be taken out in winter for sale; dipped in hot water for a few minutes at their Hall, Mouth of Jemseg, Queen's ful feeder can afford to waste oat straw, for a fancy coop, expressage and care the roots may be piled three feet deep, just previous to planting are pretty Co., on Thursday, October 19th, at 10 and I am of opinion that it is far too during an exhibition, a breeder may if kept cool, so that they will not sure to bring a good crop; the bot valuable to use for bedding. Some of sometimes realize a fifth of that amount start to grew; in order to prevent bath will also tend to make them the straw will be left, and this may be in the form of a prize. The chances them from wilting where exposed to sprout earlier than they would othercut and used; when cut it will last as are, however, that he will simply the air, they should be covered light- wise- The pea-weevil has two enembedding longer than the whole straw. learn that his rooster is somewhere ly with straw or bog hay. For keep- ies, the oriolo and blackbird, which do I regard oat straw, when rightly fed, deficient in the seale of points adopted ing till spring a pit is preferable to a a great deal toward ridding the counas worth over three-fourths as much at some national or international con- cellar; it is less likely to injure the try of this pest. The blackbird snaps vention of poultry fanciers. It is pos- roots by being too warm and by wilt- up the full-grown weevil, and the ori-If I take fish meal, the most costly sible that one of his tail feathers "is ing them. The pit is made by split- ole never opens any pods except those

1 of corn meal, 111 cents, and 33 is "not quite up to standard" accord- loam at each side, back the tip cart pounds straw at \$7.50 per ton, 12 37 ing to the highest acknowledged in and dump the roots. pile them carefully into a long heap eight feet udder is stimulated to extra secretion Lot 2 ate 50 pounds hay at \$15 per Other persons keep quite a different wide and 3½ to 4 feet high in the of milk, so much the more is it liable ton, 37.5 cents per day. There was kind of fowls and devote scarcely any middle. Cover lightly with straw, to congestion and inflammation. The Britain and are not unknown in the but two pounds difference in the gain, care for attention to them. No at-United States. Its cattle are healthy 90 pounds and 92 pounds respectively. tempt is made to improve the old very severe weather comes on, add milk in the udder upon the circular and hardy, free from any contagious Now readers who believe in mathema- barn-yard strain of fowls, or even to enough covering of coarse manure or muscle (sphincter,) which closes the disease whatever faults may be found ties for the farmer, or exact facts, infuse new blood into it. They pracin them. They take no disease from may figure something like this: the tise "breeding in-and-in" till the ventilation made by inserting a piece or less irritation there, and this will the hard usuage to which so many cost of the meal for lot I substracted stock "runs out." If the birds have of tile in the covering every ten or sometimes result in excessive thickenof them are subjected, but their con- from the cost of hay for lot 2 will any protection at all they find it under fifteen feet, are advised by some, but ing of the walls and hard milking, or dition very often excites pity. It is leave 25.25 cents for 33 pounds of barns and out-buildings or on the we have not found them necessary. even complete closure of the orifice. the thoroughbred well fed cattle straw, or \$15.30 per ton, or 30 cents sides of straw-stacks. They have a The chief point is not to cover too The simplest and best treatment is to which are mostly subject to fatal more per ton than the hay is valued chance to roost in the branches of deeply at first, but afterwards add slightly dilate the opening of the teat at. An important phase of the ration shade trees, on the tops of buildings, covering enough to exclude frost, but once or twice a day, with a perfectly The disease to which Canadian state and the sale of it to farm state and the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm that have not the ability to reach high the sale of it to farm the sale wellbred cattle are most subject, is stock at cost. As it is usually assumed the same of the around where their at a lower temperature; for this is not around where their at a lower temperature; for this is not around a proper to same the same of "tuberculosis," or animal consumped that at least 80 per cent, of nitrogen ing place on the ground, where their at a lower temperature; for this is not available, a probe of the same tion, which is sometimes mistaken fed is left in manare, we then have \$40 rest is quite likely to be disturbed by reason they should not be piled up so size made of gutta percha. A small for, but is not allied to pleuro pneu- of manure value left. I have not at- predatory animals and birds. Possi- deeply, and should not receive any size made of gutta percha. A small deeply, and should not receive any size will be necessary at first, and monia, which attacks the pleura and tempted in this manure question to bly a few of "the fittest survive," but more covering than is required to after a day or two, when that passes lungs, while tuberculosis involves make accurate figures from previous if they do their lives are prolonged in keep out frost; even if they freeze a easily, a large one, until finally the many other organs besides the lungs, date, but simply to state them by the consequence of their ability to contend little it will do no harm if they can orifice is easily dilatable and the including the digestive organs. Some common practice as approximations with their enemies and to endure alveterinary practitioners hold, that, and worthy of consideration. Nor do most any amount of hunger and ex- thawing; more turnips are spoiled by case the probe should be well oiled, this disease is contagious, but others, I mean to indorse the purchase of posure. Their only means of obtainamong whom is Mr. Andrew Smith, nitrogenous foods for plant nutrition ing food is that which wild fowl pos- large heaps, than by freezing. The avoid injury to the internal parts. A pits or heaps in which roots are stored silver tube should be warmed before it

Preserving Beans.

The bean crop has been an import

ant one in this country. New Eng-

they have become a staple diet. ordinary times vast quantities are consumed by the poorer or more ecoand 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 Massachus of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachus of the City of Boston, in the State of America, Clerk, and Ellen his wife, of the one part, and Jane and Ellen his wife, of the one part, and Jane Regers of the Parish of Doubles in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the Parish of Doubles in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the Parish of Doubles in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the Parish of Doubles in the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachus breeders, should be too great to prepounds of straw and cotton-seed meal was reported as saying: "Sixty-five will taste it after the first trial. Persons who keep fowls in this way during the past of the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachus breeders, should be too great to prepounds of straw and cotton-seed meal was reported as saying: "Sixty-five will taste it after the first trial. Persons who keep fowls in this way during the past of the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of the City of Boston, in the State of Massachus breeders, should be too great to prepounds of straw and cotton-seed meal was reported as saying: "Sixty-five will taste it after the first trial. Persons who keep fowls in this way during the past of the County of York, and the Province of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of New Brunswick, wit and the County of New Brunswick, widow, James Morris of New Bru direction other than "beanward;" and thing wholly by the price, we suppose that the high price of beans has re commended them to many who thought little of them before. However that may be, they will always enjoy a large patronage, and will form a substantial diet. A correspondent, much relied upon in America, as to the product from them is all profit. truth of these remarks, inquires how churns and other appliances now in warrant me in questioning their abso- They require but little attention, and best to perserve beans. They heat use, it is said, for converting cream manufacture honey when everything easily, and are greatly damaged by into butter. Among them is counted else is idle. Though needing but occasional notice from their keepers, yet be thoroughly dry when put away. Sure, and invented by a Prussian lady. they at times need help, not from ina. For this purpose have them thoroughly The press employed in the Prussian "Philbrick" in the N. E. Farmer says: bility to care for themselves, but on dried before preserving, and if this is lady's method, as described by the tance of sixty-three rods to the place of beginning, containing one hundred and fifty acres
it is aggravated by want of care and
The cool weather of autumn hastens account of partially changed condidone the whole problem of perserving St. Louis Grocer, consists of an into maturity all the weeds; they ripen tions, due to management and domesti- is solved. They should be permitted clined base board, from which the seeds with astonishing rapidity, as if cation by man. Beginners at beeto stand until frost comes, but not liquid is carried off, and from this four The Editor of the New England they had an instinctive knowledge of keeping should first prepare themlater, even if they are not fully grown rods, one at each corner, rise to supthe near approach of frosty weather, selves, not only by a study of the best for if they are curefully cured, beans port a top. A number of press boards on "Old Ways on Old Farms" de- work Weeds only a few inches high habits, but also by observation for work. Weeds only a few inches high habits, but also by observation, for they are intended for the market all the four rods, and move up and down. scribes the effect of the drought, the stop short, blossom and go to seed the disappointments are as many to the defective beans should be picked. The boards are about three feet long, and half as wide. A quantity of severest known for many years, with a surprising quickness. Earlier beginners as they are rare to experts. out. Running them through a fan- and half as wide. A quantity of under which Massachusetts was still in the season they would take time So many improvements have been ning mill will clean them pretty strong linen cloth is used. One of

be wondered at, that the annual exhi-

ing Kidney-Wort are better than mos

they may have erred in judgment as to the possibilities of the healing art | For the benefit of our eaders outside of the medical profession, and give this week a sure cure for colic or ged again: and I am and I did, for before giving up in despair they had belly ache in horses. To one bottle in less than two montes' use of the better test the efficacy of Mrs. Lydia Johnsons' Anodyne Liniment add same Bitters, my wife was cured, and she "Rough on Rats." Clears out rats, E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, quantity of molasses and same quanti- has remained so for eighteen months throat

The Pea-Weevil.

OBSTRUCTED TEATS .- The more the

Repair the Farm Buildings. This is not so good a time as the month of May for the repair of the barns and the other out-buildings, but it is better to do all the necessary "fixing up" before winter sets in. There are many things that only need to be done in fall, such as making the land has taught us to eat beans, and division fences and gates for the flocks of sheep, the young stock, etc; in short, do all those things that may be called labors of preparation, for the ger of the stable before the animals have come to their stalls. It may be that a shed will be needed and it should be built now. The same may be said of an ice house. Prepare early and prepare well for the severe months of the coming winter.

inclosed, but without pressure, for twelve hours. At the end of this The People's Union Agricultural time the cream will have hardened,

A LUXURY FOR CATTLE -We do not derived from feeding late cut timothy and bright oat straw. With four feed racks in our yard-two kept filled with timothy, one with prairie hay and one with bright oat straw, the neglected until the last vestige of the at straw, had disappeared. It was he instinctive act of the urchin repeated. He took his cake, pudding nd pie first, and reluctantly finished off his dinner on the drier and less palatable bread and butter. Our late ut hay was merely a "fill up," to give their digestive apparatus the necessary distention so needful to cuminants, and that is about all late out hay is good for anyway. - Chicago

Humbugged Again.

I saw so much said about the merits of Hop Bit and my wife vho was always doc ng, and never vel!, teased me so gently to get ier some, I conclude remedy.—Boston Saturday Evening mice, roaches, bed-bugs, flies, ants, which is now attracting universal at of watter, and pour down the horses' since. I like such humbugging.—H. I., St. Paul .- Pioneer Press.