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outbuildings thereon. The balance of the farm is heavily timbered. There are excellent facilities for exportation of produce, Bath Station, of the New Brunswick Railway, being opposite said farm.

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shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house, ice house and workshop. All the buildings are framed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and planted, with ornamental trees, making a most desirable property for a gentleman's residence. For further particulars apply to RAINS-FORD & BLACK, Solicitors, Frederictor, H. L.

STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the sub-scriber on the premises. CHARLES C. TABOR,

Fredericton, ASSESSORS'

in the City of Fredericton this day, Any person liable to be Assessed in the said city, may, within THIRTY DAYS after the publication of this notice, give to me, the said Principal Assesso", a statement in writing, under oath before the Mayor, City Clerk, or the undersigned, of his or her property and income, according to the form provided in "An Act to consolidate and amend the Law relating to the levying, asthe City of Fredericton." Forms can be had from the Mayor, City Clerk, or the undersigned Any person neglecting to make a statement to the Mayor, City Clerk, or the undersigned, according to the above advertisement, previous to the Assessment Roll being made out, if dis-

satisfied with their Assessment, will be required to appeal to the Assessors by petition, in strict accordance to the instructions on the back of their Tax Notices. Dated this 23rd day of February, 1882

JAMES FARRELL,

THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having vince of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail them-

selves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the fol-lowing particulars: Extent, and Description of Soil: Price and terms of payment and when poss sion will be given.

This Register will be open for inspection be all persons desirous of referring to it without JULIUS L. INCHES,

Office for Agriculture, F'ton, May, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THERE will 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 first day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in

law or equity, of in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, viz., "The two lots of land known as lots number one hundred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-four, the said lots having been originally granted to Daniel lots having been originally granted to Daniel Murray as containing two hunded acres, more or less, the same being bounded on the lower side by lands formerly owned by Captain George Cheyne; and on the upper side by land JOHN MOORE.

Situated in the Palish of Dumfries, County of York, bounded on the river St. John, deeded by H. D. A. Allen to George Brymer, his heirs and assigns for ever, registered in Book V, Page 219, of the York County Records, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and applytoneous to the same has thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R

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Agriculture.

Fruit Culture.

The Secretary of Agriculture devotes a considerable space in his report to the subject of "Fruit Culture." He maintains that there is no reason whatever, why New Brunswick should not export as many apples as Nova Scotia, for it has been proved by the fruit exhibited at provincial and local shows that apples of the brought into the market within a ing properties.

The Secretary impresses on all who are going into fruit culture the ing the best kinds; the want of this itself to mixed farming. caution has been the cause of great times ready to state further particulars to satisfy sold to as good advantage as a larger

suited for this country: An error is sometime made by select- flesh (averaging a bushel of each at The Farmer says:ing a warm southerly exposure for an 60 pounds.) Thus from this we see It costs more to winter cows on 1,300 pounds should be shipped; the orchard. We would recommend a north-That valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. Jacob's Oil erly or northwest slope in preference, one acre of roots than there can from does on ordinary kinds of feed. This are from 1,300 to 1,600 pounds. A compost, as when straw is mixed with This may appear questionable advice, but we are quite sure we are correct, and we are not alone in this opinion, our attention having been called to it by a gentlemen of much experience many years since, and we have frequently satisfied ourselves of its correctness; both cases be in favor of the cereals. kept on ensilage and a little grain, ferred is 150 pounds, live weight that we have also observed the same advice But then there is another point we cheaper than dry cows generally are will give a carcass of from seventy SYRUP MALTINE, we have also observed the same advice given by writers in the Agricultural have to consider in connection with on their customary fare. Experience shipment should be from eighteen The best garden has a deep rich loam. Reports of the Northern States. The this, and that is, How much flesh has demonstrated that cows will do shipment should be from eighteen The best garden has a deep, rich loam principal objections to a warm exposure making material can an ordinary siz- well, and that their milk will be months to two years. The English is the early flow of the sap, the buds of fattening animal consume in a abundant, and make excellent butter, butchers prefer black-faced sheep, so soil should be such as to work easily start, and a general waking up takes day? place in the tree, during a few warm bright, pleasant days we so frequently consume two bushels, or 120 pounds, form the exclusive ration. Cows the most profitable sheep for this dressing. A garden will pay a large have in the early spring; a sudden of roots per day, and there being one- kept wholly upon ensilage fail by traffic. A difference of two pence per change in the weather is sure to come, tenth of that flesh making material, degrees in the character of their milk. pound is made between the value of and most likely severe frost, for which would give 12 pounds. Another ani- Its butter-making capacity grows less wethers and ewes in England, equal will not only be a source of profit, the trees are not prepared; on the con- mal of equal qualities could consume and less till it becomes so inferior that to a cent and a half live weight. When but of health to the family in delicious Opp. Normal School, trary they are much injured, if the fine three gallons of meal, or that means no butter at all can be made from it. the English butchers kill a sheep of food it will supply. The garden is weather had induced much growth, and 201 pounds of flesh making material. A too liberal use of ensilage must either of the breeds above named, also a place where many valuable exa poor crop of fruit is sure to be the result. If the trees are young they do not perience in the feeding of roots will within proper limits, I know of no recover the injury for years, whereas if know that if they are fed alone the food which can be furnished at less selling them "down" mutton. the exposure is cold the growth is re- animal to which they are given is apt cost. The ordinary buildings pretarded until all danger of frost is past. to scour and consequently not put on pared for the protection of cattle in in several localities, principally in Car- the larger part of the 12 pounds of ing. They are too open and cold. A constant reader, who remembers is the place in which to experiment leton County, of planting apple trees flesh making material to keep up the Cows which are giving milk cannot St. Paul's excellent precept, "forget with the early amber sugar cane, the much closer than the old established working of the animal's system, and stand the cold as well as when they not to communicate," writes of a farm cow pea, lucerne and many other Running daily (Sunday excepted), to all points custom. In many of the new orchards leave but very little to store away to are dry, and, besides this, pinching field-gate in use for a year, which whose adaptation to our soil and clithe trees are not over four to six feet increase the individual's weight; with the cold interferes most seriously works better and easier, and promises mate are yet in doubt .- Maine Farmer. apart either way. We have not learned while with the cereals we have 201 with the secretion of milk. Nothing to last longer than any of many pat-Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton. enough as to the result of this practice pounds of flesh making material, of will reduce the flow of milk sooner terms that have been hitherto tried. to feel warranted in expressing a decid- which the larger portion goes to form than undue exposure to cold. No one The rails of it (excepting the upper ed opinion, but we cannot think it will flesh. and sun to mature properly, and the manure must also be considered. MCMILLAN'S ALMANAC almost impossible after a few years, is considered as a fertilizer its value where planted so close. We will watch is unknown, and some farmers venthe result of the new plan with much ture to say that it is the main source interest. In the meantime we must re- of profit in this most important branch commend the old well tried plan of giv- of farming. It is a well-known fact

not likely that the trees will do much order. and cedar are more durable. We think roads. Old clearances that are partly

supply the best stock. only one dollar a year.

importance now that the farmers in Canada are going into the raising and fattening of cattle both for the

foreign and home markets, says:-

Falls, and Edmundston.

the Province there is an unlimited and other liquid ingredients; while extent of land capable of producing on the other hand, if we take the formula f apples, suitable for export, and many cereals (by these I mean peas, oats, that that they are not safe to feed uncentres of energy, the driving-wheels two feet in depth is softer. These other kinds of fruit. Farmers and orchardists, in the past, have suffer-Sup't. ed at the hands of unprincipled tree ing material and by experimenting it hinted, as I have touched upon this grandchildren of the farmer, and are stable dung or rich compost should venders and peddlars, but, now, that nurseries have been started in the Province by respectable men, the Province by respectable men, the last the hands of unprincipled tree bas been found that we can generally point, that salt as a featilizer is very been started in the father's hardy, silent life accumulated has been found that we can generally point, that salt as a featilizer is very beneficial to their growth.

Now, before concluding, I will say in frosty furrows. Province by respectable men, the of dry substances in its composition. That while roots have no great feeding He is a continuous benefactor. He as to make a plank a foot wide answer danger of their being so victimized Thus, 100 pounds of turnips or man properties in themselves, they in who digs a well, constructs a stone for the front. is much lessened, and they are now golds, having as much as 90 parts of crease the value of other hard foods foundation, plants an orchard, builds The frame being set over the pit able to purchase good and useful water, will only give a pound (and when fed in connection with them, a durable house, reclaims a swamp, and fastened, the manure should be varieties of trees, and to start new not always) of firsh; while the same and on the other hand cereals con- or so much as puts a stone seat by the spread evenly over the pit until it is orchards with every prospect of suc- amount of coreals, only having 13 per taining a large amount of flesh mak- wayside, makes the land so far lovely even full. If the manure is in a concuss. There is reason to expect that cent. of water, will give 10 pounds of ing material seem to want something and desirable, makes a fortune which dition to heat soon, it should be covthere will be a great increase in the flesh; evidently showing that the to feed with them to keep the animal he cannot carry away with him, but ered six inches deep with rich loam quantity of good home grown fruit cereals rank the highest in flesh mak- in proper trim for fattening purposes, which is useful to his country long Then put on the ashes to protect the

But what does this mean with our performs.

tion is to plant only a small orchard, per acre, and we may average a crop it successfully. particularly if the object is to sell of cereals at 35 bushels per acre. But the produce. "A small quantity of then some may say that this is a a great number of kinds cannot be rather high estimate for cereals. But 700 bushels of roots to the acre is quantity of a few good varieties." also a good crop, and if you take the he does not know, or to buy any Then, since we know that from any and this can be fed better in winter

that more flesh can be obtained from on grain and early-cut fodder than it best weights for the English markets nothing but finely rotted manure or

Now an animal of this stamp could thirds ensilage. But it is too sour to Shropshire, and Oxford-downs are best condition by the application of A habit has prevailed for some years any flesh; and, moreover, it takes winter would not do for winter dairy-

be satisfactory. Apples must have air Now in discussing this question winter dairying without first provid- barbed wires. There is no resistance trees require cultivation, which must be When the use of farm-yard manure comfortably warm in any weather. and the barbs are a standing hint to two of water in the bottom nor tie trees selected, and the rows from while the roots are ahead in quantity warm imagination throws a glamour gate to a fence and one is being made baked bones, that you give to your they lack in quality, but not enough over all subjects on which he writes. which promises extra strength and laying hens. In many cases the fowl The soil should be a good rich loam. when the two things are compared to Emerson never went through a year permanence. The great virtue of chestshould be done by an experienced hand, solid substance in them, most of which and suspenses which hang over him The young wood, although so rapidly be easily supplied. Furthermore, she

the bottom is sand or loose gravel it is and to keep the system in working takes in the following passages a well for fifty years, or until worn where she will not obtain exercise; good. Apple trees will grow well on a It is well known that the cultiva- mers' position, but it is well flavored the manner of sandstone. The rails floor, but loose earth, where she may great variety of soils, but we would not tion of roots is necessary in all good with sentiment and poetry. But, for this fence are of split chestnut, scratch for a living. Activity will recommend light sandy land, particular- and successful farming-that is in dis- still, it not untruly exalts the far- slightly dressed. The pickets are tend to forgetfulness of the sitting ly if the sub-soil is the same, nor would tricts where you can reckon on a fair mers' vocation, and the farmer who sawed from the larger stems, and the fever or desire to sit. It is well to we chose a very stiff clay; almost any crop. But at the same time I would takes a pride in it, cannot but have posts are also chestnut, in lack of provide also for social activity, and to kind between these if properly treated venture to say that it is carried in his idea of the importance of his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his idea of the importance of his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his idea of the importance of his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his idea of the importance of his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if this end a cock may be introduced to his locust; they are almost as enduring if the locust is a cock may be introduced to his locust. will do. As to the exposure and lay of the land we would prefer a gentle slope some cases to extremes. By this I position heightened after studying it. to the northwest or in that direction; cording to the amount of stock they we think northeast the worst in this have to consume them, and also as reclimate, and to be avoided if possible. gards the conditions of their farms. I the division of labour, it is his part to hausting the cells of the wood. All may be sure that the time has come Belts or clumps of ever-green trees are a have known some to put one-fifth of create. All trade rests at last on his the stuff is whitewashed, or, prefer- for more freedom.—Poultry Yard. great advantage. Objections are made their land under root cropping for primitive activity. He stands close ably, soaked in the limy water, before that it is difficult to transplant evergreen feeding purposes, and then only hav- to Nature; he obtains from the earth being put up. Judging from the Sowing in the Shade.—Thomas trees; this has been very much exagger- ing a small number of animals, ac- the bread and meat; the food which effect of such a souking on shingles Meehan, in his seed catalogue, just ated, ordinary care at the proper season cording to the proportion of the roots, will ensure success. As to the kinds to consume them, and probably feed best suited for protection, the common during the winter a bushel and a half fir grows the fastest; spruce, hemlock to two bushels per day to an animal. Well, now, this on heavy land, where a mixture of all these is the most beau- a proper rotation of crepping in adopt- must not try to paint him in rose the sawmills from waste pieces, before the plants reach the surface. tiful, and if a little care and taste is ed, in my estimation, is not essenshown at the time of planting the effect tially needed, for when we consider compliments to fate and gravitation, comparatively not worth nailing on tall enough to work under, are emin after years amply compensates for the that roots are not really flesh makers little trouble. The hemlock should not the amount of labor required to grow the necessities. It is the beauty of worth nailing into. The fence, as wood, or the thin shake of cornstalks. be omitted, it is really very beautiful, them and the trouble in storing them, the great economy of the world that put up, looks strikingly well, a bright or of a skelton frame, answers well and seems to fill up any blanks and also the large number lost by rotting makes his comliness, He bends to the "silver lining" encircling a high Lattice frames may be employed to makes a close wall. The young trees every season, they do not prove such every season every s can generally be obtained anywhere in a profitable crop as many make them soil, and crops, as the sails of the ship. bune. our woods or along the sides of the out to be, and it would not be advis- bend to the wind. He represents conable for any farmer that has a heavy tinuous hard labour year in and year When a farmer begins to use ma always recommended. Very early covered with a second growth generally

a farm of this condition summer fal for his crop to grow.

kind of roots are the most profitable use minute economy.

and this is the work which the roots afterwards.

Canadian farmers-all grain and no I think I have now discussed a few Geology and chemistry, the quarry of off, and it will then be necessary to roots? No, not by any means. Roots of the most important points which go the air, the water of the brook, the stir the loam before sowing the seeds are as necessarily essential in the to show that stall feeding cannot be lightning of the cloud, the casting of to prevent the growth of weeds that necessity of great care in the selectfeeding and fattening of cattle as it is carried on with success without the the worms, the plough of the frost. will be likely to be germinating. Supposing we take an acre of grain animals themselves; although the ages decomposed the rocks, mellowed or in shallow drills, as evenly as posdisappointment. He also cautions and an acre of roots, both first-class larger portion of the flesh is put on by his land, soaked it with light and sible, reserving a portion of the warm them against the error of selecting crops, and grown on the same kind of the harder kinds of foods there is a heat, covered it with vegetable film, loam to be sown or sifted over the too great a variety where the inten- land, the roots will yield 700 bushels certain amount of roots required to do then with forest, and accumulated the seeds. These beds will be found

Ensilage and Butter. Speaking of winter dairying and yield per acre of each of the cereals, butter making, the Maine Farmer He specially cautions the farmer not add them together, and take the mean says, that, there is nothing equal to Sworn to before me at Sacville, N. B, this 4th to set out a tree, the name of which you will find that I am not far astray. corn for making high grade butter, tree save from persons of undoubted food having 10 parts of dry substances than in summer, on account of its character, The report has the folinit we can obtain one pound of flesh heat producing tendency. Corn, howlowing on the situation for an or- from every 100 pounds of the material ever, is expensive feed. It shows chard, too close planting, and suit- therefore, the 700 bushels of roots, or how advantageously ensilage may be they prefer fine boned, heavy-fleshed able soil. We will, in our next issue give the varieties of apples, which the Secretary recommends as best to the Secretary recommends as the Secretary recommendation recommends as the Secretary recomme on 210 pounds of flesh, as it only takes milk. It is also all important that ship, but a great many good cattle severely blamed. A light covering 10 pounds of cereals to put on one of the cows should be warmly housed, are shipped from three-year-old up- well pressed down is all that is requir-

> one acre of cereals; but then it must would prove a serious impediment to Montreal shipper says that larger anibe remembered that we are not con- winter dairying, but for the new pro- mals are not desired. Cattle weigh into beds quite troublesome. If the sidering the value of the straw obtain- cess of pressing green fodder in the ing as much as 1,800 to 2,000 pounds soil of the garden is heavy inclining ed from a cereal crop and the amount silo, which has so reduced the ex- have been sent, but the British butch- to clay, the application of sand will f roots that generally rot during the pense of winter food that it is a ques- ers prefer those of the former weights. be found of great service. If too wet, winter and spring, which would in tion whether cows in milk cannot be when their food is from half to two- that it will be seen that South-downs, and it should always be kept in the

> > Emerson on the Farmer's Vocation because of the lightness and non-

otherwise the drain may be useless; if goes to increase the animal's weight when a season is unpropitious. He grown, is very durable; rails lasting should not be put in a small coop,

was not he causes to be. The first and pickets. many years ago, the published, says that most failures with farmer was the first man, and all wood will retain a light gray color, a seed arise from not sowing in partial historic nobility rests on possession hard, firm, clean surface, and will shade. If the hot sun bursts upon the and use of land. The farmer's office resist decay from exterior as well as seed beds while the seeds are swellis precise and important, but you interior influences. Pickets cut at ing, and cold follows, many may rot colours. You cannot make pretty mostly hemlock and sapwood, are For large quantities artificial arbors, whose minister he is. He represents and hemlock (spruce) rails are not ployed. For smaller quantities, brushfarm and in good condition to put too out, and small gains. He takes the chinery and study the process of other sowing is important. With seeds large a portion of it under a root crop unless he fed a large amount of stock unless he fed a large amount o every winter, nor would it be advis- little by little, she achieves her work place of muscle, then he illuminates and shaded the summer through. Subscribe for the Maritime Farmer able for a farmer whose land was in The farmer ties himself to Nature, his calling with a new light, and lifts These hints will do to remember for

Roots and Cereals for Feeding: small portion of it under roots, for on which belongs to her; he must wait The Farmer's, Advocate discussing lowing and cultivating roots is one of His entertainments, his liberties, Those persons whether farmers or the above question, which is of great the best modes to clean and increase and his spending must be on a farmer's not who have a garden patch, and

self to the mind of the reader-Which and massy expense as for States to keep in mind that nothing conduces "Now the answering of this ques The principal kinds grown in Canada In the great household of Nature the much in this direction, it is none to tion depends upon two conditions :- are turnips, carrots and mangolds, but farmer stands at the door of the bread- early to be thinking about it and First, whether you want to make a great deal more turnips than man-room, and weighs each loaf. It is making some preparation. If early your profit by the direct returns of golds, which is a bad mistake, for ex- for him to say if men shall marry or vegetables are to be started, the necesyour cattle, or, secondly, whether by perimenting shows that mangolds not. Early marriages and the number sary hot beds should now be provided increasing the value of your land. We contain more nourishment, yield as of births are indissolubly connected and the seeds carefully selected. Too well per acre, keep longer, and are with an abundance of food. The farmuch care cannot be bestowed upon When the analysis of roots is con- better for spring feeding (especially mer is a hoarded capital of health, as the selection of seeds. Purchase none best qualities, and of the finest win- sidered, we find that they do not con- for cows, also ewes after lambing,) the farm is of wealth, and it is from except of reliable dealers, and if you 12.50 P. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Gibson ter keeping varieties, can be grown tain more than 10 per cent. of flesh than turnips, and are not so liable to him that the health and power, moral have raised them yourself, it is all here in ample quantities, and that in and fat, the remainder being water be eaten off by the fly when first and intellectual, of the cities come. the better. In making hot beds,

aid of roots, either to the farm or the Long before he was born the sun of Then sow the seeds either broadcast sphagrum whose decay made the ample for starting cabbage, lettuce, peat of his meadow.

The Farmers' Advocate asks and

What do the British markets require in the way of live animals for tract with them. This is indispenslaughter? As ascertained from ship- sable to insure the requisite moisture pers who have taken pains, by per- to exclude light and to furnish a hold wards. No cattle weighing less than ed.

A Gate and a Fence.

therefore need ever think of adopting and lower, and they are light,) are ing the means of keeping his cows of air or wind, no lodging of snow, put them in a barrel with an inch or

an exhausted condition to put too and acquires that livelong patience himself into the dignity of a man. next spring's operations.

Garden Hints. scale, not a menchant's. It were as who have a due regard for the health But a question may here present it- false for farmer to use a wholesale and happiness of their families should more to this than a well cultivated He has great trusts confided to him. garden. Though too early to do

> Who are the farmer's servants? two or three days, the steam will pass turnips, tomatoes and such other plants as may be required for early What the British Market Requires, transplanting, and the making wil require but little outlay either in money or labor. Beds for this puranswers the above question as fol- pose should be prepared and sown early in March. To ensure the speedy germination of seeds when sown, the earth should be brought in close con-

> > for the young roots. They should

For the garden, it is better to use In regard to sheep the weight pre- it should be thoroughly drained. If there is a preponderance of sand at least eighteen inches in depth; the profit on all the labor bestowed upon it, when bestowed intelligently. It varieties of plants, their adaptation to our climate and our soils, and the merits of particular modes of culture may be tried and tested. The garden

To Break up Sitting Hens. Do not drench them in water, nor all to "handle me tenderly." There them up by one leg to a tree, nor any is no slamming or jerky side strain, of these cruel practices, which our fathers in their ignorance used, to resistance, yet the gate always falls to quench the natural instinct; but take The New England philosopher, with readiness and certainty. Boys them from the nest, put them in a coop Corporate bodies; Government and Lounty of the corporate bodies; Governm For sale by all Booksellers and General Dealers, or will be mailed by the publishers on receipt of 10 cents.

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The soil should be a good rich loam. When the two things are compared to bring and encountered with the cereals, for we would not expect the cereals to take the lead in drains are the best; if tiles cannot be when the two things are compared to bring them down on equal footing with the cereals, for we would not expect the little troubles and annoyances which meet the farmer every day, stem and grain, and the facility with the cereals to take the lead in this owing to there being less bulk or was subjected to the long doubts. drains are the best; if tiles cannot be this owing to there being less bulk or was subjected to the long doubts which it can be split and dressed. Which meet the farmer every day, stem and grain, and the facility with or was subjected to the long doubts which it can be split and dressed. politico-economic view of the far- gradually away by weathering, after better put her in a pen having no not trimmed till the leaves dry, be- scratch with the would-be sitters, and The glory of the farmer is that, in cause these help the seasoning, by ex- soon eggs will be found, when you

with experienced persons, do not require shade; but for other, shade is