L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Manager.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1884.

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ret F. Berton, and H. Lawrence Sturdee are

signed Barrister, the mortgaged lands and pre-

All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land.

mises described in the said Decretal order, an in the Plaintiff's bill in said cause as follows:-

and premises, situate in Block Number One, in part of Lot Number Nine, in the Town Plot o

Fredericton, in the County of York, in the Pro

vince of New Brunswick, commencing at the southeasterly corner of Lot Number Eleven in

the said Town Plot of Fredericton, thence south

hence southwesterly one hundred and twent feet, thence northwesterly twenty-three fe

feet along said Lot Number Eleven to the place

of beginning, being the same lot or parcel o land, purchased by one James Moore from one

John G. Lawrence and Esther, his wife, by In-

eight hundred and fifty-three, and subsequently conveyed by the said James Moore to the said

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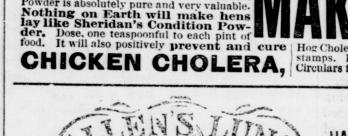
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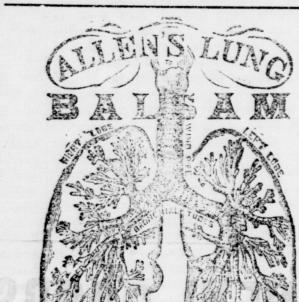
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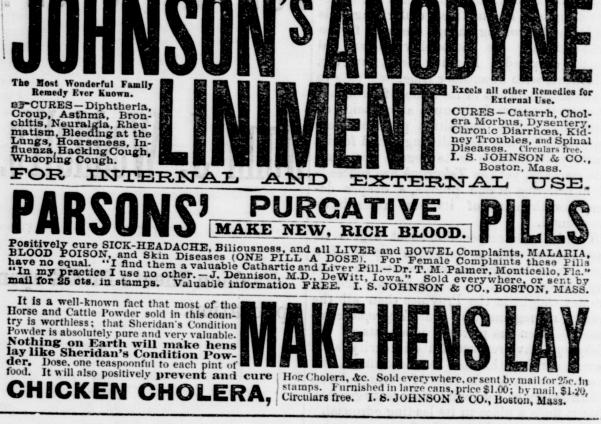
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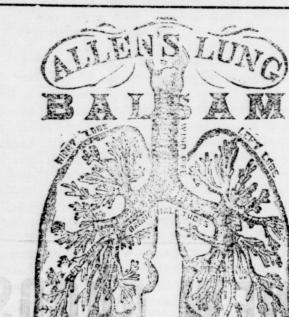
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Hand-Book FREE. can ion against preceding wheat with barley, sell for nearly twice as much. The tor the hens and chicks, and to set the practice is as sensible as it would be brought even a hind quarter of mutton which is quite common in winter wheat starving method of feeding farm coops apart from the other hens, in a for a man to travel on all fours, taking into the ranch for the cowboys to eat, Patent Att'ys, Washington, D. c. growing localities.

# Agriculture.

A Model Barn at Sackville. [Cor. Moncton Times.] drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, or ward all round is graded downward as while it is young, and unless well are young and growing too fast, as is often to cause water to flow from rather fed then, the animal will become than towards the building. If has a stunted, and no subsequent good feelbreath, Hop Bitt rs will give you tair skin, rich cending ammonia and steam from the It is better to summer over hay than witch, thus placing those stallions on will be paid for a case they will not cure or help. solids and liquids of the basement are to buy hay. These are a few of the an equality so far as speed was connot suffered to contaminate the air to reasons why farming doesn't pay on corned. This trotting of a mile in the direct and indirect injury of the some farms, and they are about being 2.20 by a stallion was considered as stock-indirect by rendering the feed remedied. can easily make it so," answered the friend. kept within the building unwhole-By using Hop Bitters that makes pure, rich some. The stable is ventilated in

blood and blooming health. It did it for me as like manner; the ventilators are obstructed space upward to the roof, purpose.

The injury that the crow does to corn by age-way ahead of the long row of folly indefensible.

right across but part way on each

detaches something altion of the admirable contrivance.

Why Farming Doesn't Pay.

worn also, under some circmstances, attacks will measure seven feet or more, and days; warm, tight and roomy coops writer says in regard to this: "The as a man's life was worth to have sell for nearly twice he much to the hens and chicks, and to set the practice is as sensible as it would be brought even a hind quarter of muttons

feed their calves just enough to keep board in front, away from the hens, rather than on the cushion which lies them alive, so that when a year old to feed the chicks four times a day; behind them. It is always the soft they are not larger than they might bran and corn meal wetted, but not part—the india rubber part of the feet have been at four months, and are wet, is the best food until they can of animals that have such-which revery much thinner than they should eat corn; when the chicks are two ceives the weight, and not the shelly, have been at that age. Large, thrifty months old, to discharge the hens and part. We know what an elephant's calves can be raised on skim milk, leave the chicks to nestle in the coops foot is; it is all rubber like. The Mr. Charles Fawcett's new barn or even if fed with a sufficient quantity, alone. To keep the coops clean and horse has the same enclosed in a shell, barn-stable at Sackville, Westmor and there is no good reason why move them on to fresh ground and which gives the horse accuracy and land County, is 112 feet long and 50 calves should not be so well fed as built on a gentle slope, and the sur
At no other time in the life of the built on a gentle slope, and the sur
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At no other time in the life of the built on If you are suffering from over-eating or rounding surface from the sills out- animal can flesh be laid on so cheaply room enough.—New York Tribune.

### Plain Talk to Farmers.

None genuine without a bunch of green placed in front of the stalls overhead It may be wholly idle to attempt apparent that in the near future those Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, to carry off the foul air from each to stem the tide that is rising with who patronized breeding establishand all. The stalls are for a pair of such a force in this country in favor ments would not only insist that the fall there will not be enough top left to pro- oceasion noise and be no better than Without in the least presuming to dic- trot.

other feed. Then there is immense to go without in order to scrape to time a great crop of stallions that storage space for hay and bedding gether a certain sum of money, and could and did beat 2.20 had been on overhead. The cattle never leave then to leave it behind without ever the turf. Phallas had gone in 2.151, The outlets of all drains should be seen to their stalls till they leave them finally. having the productive and enjoyable Jerome Eddy in 2.161. Director in They are watered from a well; the use of it, is the folly of childishness 2.17, Black Cloud and Piedmont in This is especially true of field drains, for we well is in the barn yard. And here itself. To provide, with prudence and 2.171, while many others ranged from want the water to get off from such wet land I may remind the reader that as the industry, against the accident of life the figures last given to 2.20. Phalas early as possible in the spring so it can be cattle are never outside from fall till and the infirmities of possible old age, las, a horse combining in direct lines spring and the barn is new and on a is of course every man's duty, and the potent blood of Rysdyk's Ham-HANINGTON'S QUININE WINE AND IRON, new location and the bottom water- should supply the healthful stimulus bletonian and Mambrino Chief, had taken according to directions, produces may proof there is nothing more to con- to exertion; but to become a slave, to made his mark of 2.15 as a six-yearancy of spirits, vigor of mind, and gives last- taminate the water of a well there starve the higher and better nature, old. A year previous he had gained ing strength to the whole system. See that than of one in a field, nor as much if and to deny the rational enjoyment to a breeder's record of 2.221, and after you get "Hanington's," the original and the field be manured. I should have one's self and family merely to be receiving an offer \$10,000 for him, told that there is a pretty wide pass- reckened worth so many dollars, is Mr. Case was shaken in his resolve to

pulling it up is not generally great and can stalls, and between them and the feed A man on his own farm, well culti- Gazette, who told him plainly that be easily guarded against. A more serious rooms and "floors." Within this vated and kept, well stocked, with there was no better bred stallion than engines should not overlook the imis the great enemy of insect-destroying birds, passage there is an iron pump to good modern dwellings, and barns his, and the Californian who made portance of keeping their boilers bring the water from the well through and outbuildings, master of both time the offer went on to Cincinnati and clean. Unless soft water is used the The squirrel is also open to the same charge. a deeply laid under ground pipe. A and acres, tied to no hours by the call purchased the same strains of blood in boiler is sure to become incrusted A western paper says that "by this time large tank is filled thereby. When of belis or whistles, free to come and a colt by George Wilkes, dam by with scales of lime. Some boilers are all down easters have got their houses banked the cattle are to be watered the stable go according to the necessities of none Mambrino Patchen, and this colt, allowed to scale so thickly that the up and have laid in a supply of Johnston's man places an empty bucket within but himself, mostly in his own fields Guy Wilkes, now but five years old, fire-box has not sufficient capacity to Anodyne Liminent." It would be a wise the stall and fills it from the tank by and performing his healthful labors has demonstrated the correctness of supply the necessary quantity of thing for people hereabouts to lay in the means of a hose. The hay is dropped within sight of the smoke of his own his judgement by winning every one heat, and the manufacturer of the Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, Anodyne. It is the most valuable liniment through openings over head into the chimneys, is surely as rich in the of the dozen or more races in which engine is then almost invariably the feed passages, and the dung genuine sense of that word as any man he has been engaged, and getting a blamed. The best way to remove It is estimated that the shortage of the through hatchways in stable floor can be. He has nothing to fear and record of 2.191. wool clip in Australia this year, in consequinto basement. For conveying hay nothing to envy. Of one thing he is This year Smuggler's record has soda, the liquid form being preference of the drought destroying many millions from waggon to mow a most cleverly sure of all his days, and that is a suffi- been beaten by two horses—Maxey able, into the boiler. Caustic soda contrived patented fork arrangement cient living; and that is what other Cobb, 2.131, and Phallas, 2.132—and does not injure the boiler plate like is used. There is a strip of wood ex- men are never sure of without a single in the case of Maxey Cobb, particu- most of the patent remedies. There tending end to end of roof very close pang of doubt or apprehension. There larly, the lesson that sires and dams is still a cheaper and more practicto the imaginary ridge-pole, support- is his land; there is his home; there that have shown speed at the trot are able plan of keeping the boiler clean. Those among us who are suffering with ing a ridge-pole to be at the top. is all the animate ma- almost certain to produce fast pro- Take about a half a pailful of good Bronchitis, or weakness of the throat or This strip is bolted here and there to chinery of his establishment; and for geny, is strongly illustrated. The lye—that from the ashes of hard wood

After the crops are all harvested, the wood fork affair. How could the strip of tasks far easier even to the extent of of which he is made.

## On Poultry.

ing cat, in several years, and now I hard, rocky roads longer distances which had can avoid that. A successful system than our shod horses usually go, and For the average farmer a few sheep apper affair fixed, when the comprises the following points: A suffer very little, if any, inconveni- are profitable, a large flock not so - latter and in fact the whole arrange- house that can be well ventilated, ence therefrom. The frog of the foot much so, in many cases proving a loss ment starts for the mow. I dare say kept dry, and perfectly clean; a well- was designed by nature to sustain unless made a specialty of-such has that a good many other people have trained flock, made docile and friendly most of the weight of the animal, and been my experience. And I think the better. Take the mare away so that they those patent hoisting forks, perhaps by kind treatment; a separate place keep the feet from slipping. The same may be said of poultry raising, will not keep up conversation on the topic, some one that has one or has ex- for sitting hens, to which they can be hoof is merely a horny rim to afford a few hens pay, a large number have and milk her at least twice a day. Wash her amined one will of his better know- removed when necessary; a set of protection to the frog. The frog is not, in most cases, proved at all proudder with vinegar and water (one-half of ledge give our readers a better descrip- nests all alike and into which the hens elastic, and breaks the force of the jar fitable. Some New York hotel procan walk at the side, without danger when the foot strikes the ground. It prietors have tried the experiment of of breaking the eggs; nests so made you examine a colt's foot which has hen farms, and I am reliably informed that a hen can be shut up in darkness, never been shod, you will find that are not gainers by it. To return to and let out every day for food and the frog is nearly on a level with the our sheep, however, they crop the There are several reasons why water; regular feeding of the sitting rim of the hoof, and when the foot is ground, or rather the grass, more farming with some men doesn't pay hens, so as to keep up the natural placed upon the ground, the animal's closely than cattle, and will injure Dyspeptic Cure, which imparts tone to the The "penny wise and pound foolish" animal heat; perfect quietness in the weight presses the frog down so that new pastures, especially in dry seadigestive viscera, and removes all impurities system of breeding from scrub stock sitting department; a warm box to most of the weight is sustained by it. sons. This close cropping of the herdoesn't pay. It costs nearly or quite put the young chicks in to nurse them Now look at the horse that has just bage has caused cattle raisers in Wy-

The Stallion Kings.

stone laid upon terra firma and feeding well while young. Keeping the successful attempts of Phallas and smiths would allow they knew a little cemented, and is water-proof. This floor is not level; it is concave to some little extent sloping downward. It is simply a waste of fodder to feed in 1876, that season when the great object in shoeing should be merely to from the edge inward to prevent out- such animals. Old cows which have trotter that carries so much of the protect the rim of the hoof from undue flow of liquids. The basement is outlived their usefulness are equally stone-walled save in back-front, which unprofitable. Buying hay doesn't his best, and when he made that toe shoe to protect the toe from wearback front is of wood; the posts stand pay. Some farmers, either from care-steel-and whalebone mare, Goldsmith ing off, and allowing the frog to come upon stone foundations. There are four lessness or want of judgment, keep double doors for carting—four pairs of more stock than they have fodder for, one of the best five-heat races ever summer shoe, If I had a colt that doors I mean. There are 25 ventilators and along towards spring find that contested on the trotting turf. Only had never been shod, I would drive from basement to and through top they must either buy hay or sell stock two years before that Mambrino Gift him without having him shod. of roof and these are long and nar- at a sacrifice. The profits on feeding had done a mile in a race in 2.20, row, they go up through stable over ordinary farm stock are not sufficient which was the first time that notch in head unobserved, for they are within to repay the outlay, where much hay the scale of time had been reached the double boarded stall partitions, is purchased for feeding. It is better by an entire horse, and Smuggler, nor are they in the way about the to be on the safe side in proportioning whose star had not reached its zenth stable, for they are made to grook the stock to the hay, even if a few quickly equaled the performance of If you have rough, pimply, or sallow skin, bad themselves out of the way. The as- tons of hay are left over in the spring. the son of Mambrino Pilot and Water-

> marking an important era, and so it did, as the performance of these horses set the owners of other coming sires to thinking and it was very soon

cattle each. The cattle are tied in a of mere riches, but in the case of far premier stallions should be of approvhandy and a perfectly secure way; mers, it is as well to lay the simple ed blood lies, but also that they If the lawn is shaved too closely in late the tie is of rope as chain would truth before them as to withhold should be able to show speed at the tect the roots, and in exposed situations the rope in other respects. There are ctate motives or aims to any class of This led to a far greater percentage fixed wooden troughs at the head of men, we may nevertheless say with of stallions being worked for speed McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrupisa the stalls for the cattle to feed roots perfect truth and respect for their and entered in races than had bitherto pleasant and effectual remedy for Worms in and boiled messes out of. There are status and privileges, that farmers of been the case, with the very natural, children or adults, it is a purely vegetable port holes along the wall in rear of all men are the very last ones who and in fact inevitable, result that cattle with hinged doors or sashes to need trouble themselves about riches trotting-bred stallions soon began to Fields where cucumbers, squashes, melons, let in the cold and expel the heat, as other people do. Possessing and figure prominently in the 2.30 list, &c., were grown, should be run over with a and these are required to be open in living upon their own productive until now they are numbered by the horse rake and the dend vines gathered for cold weather. The dung never acres, they have all the requisite re- hundreds, one sire alone, George freezes. There is a double row of sources of wealth constantly in their Wilkes-being at the present time Hog cholera is very fatal near Fielding, stalls facing each other across the own hands. They are sure of shelter, represented by fifteen entire sons that Ill. One man has lost 125 head, and nearly breadth with a passage way between of food, and of needful clothing; to have made records all the way from every farmer has lost some. It is also rayag- conveniently wide for feeding and toil and moil, pinch and serew, starve 2 194 to 2 30. Before the days of watering purposes, and another row and deny, merely to be accounted Mambrino Gift and Smuggler George No Lady who Delights in Flowers, the entire length next the wall. worth certain amount of money, is Wilk's 222 was the best recorded and likes to see them do well and bloom There are three barn floors, so-called, only wasting the precious term of life mile ever trotted by a stallien, and it abundantly, should be without Hanington's for cartage in and out of, with un- which might be used to far better stood at the top for many a year. and between each two there is a large We will indulge in no moralizing gler's 2.151, which remained the best A bill has been introduced into the Ver- room for the storage of grain and on the subject further than to say that for eight seasons, although in that

And the same may be said of Smug-

lot should receive attention. Trimming off wood be kept there unless bolted?— being delightful, he would feel rich, The lesson is a plain one. Phallas, when possible, be put into the water the low branches of trees intended for timber. how if bolted could the upper rig where now with more money he feels by a son of Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the evening previous to the day it is and cutting out the lower underbrush, will travel along it uninterrupted? That all the time poor, and he would rid and out of a mare by a son of Mam- used, or it may be put in just after ets, etc., very low. Cloths all spong- admit more air light and promote a quicker was the query. Mr Fawcett kindly himself of a false tyrant in the form brino Chief, trots in 2.133. Maxey shutting off the pump before the dingrowth. A good part of the supply of fire explained how the affairs could travel of increasing parsimony, that holds Cobb, by a son of Rysdyk's Hamble- ner hour, in both of which cases the wood may perhaps be thus obtained, which attached to the bolted stick, and how, his nose to the grindstone till he is tonian, and out of a mare by a son of lime will have time to settle in the too, the affair could be a fixture when flung into his grave. If farmers only Long Island Black Hawk, trots in bottom of the barrel or tank, and thus Joy at Last for the old Rheumatic. required to be such and an itinerant knew it, they could easily be the rich- 2.131. The stallion kings are trot- be prevented from being pumped into and dams - Breeder's Gazette.

## Horse Shoeing.

It is well understood by farmers that there as much to raise a pair of scrub steers until the whole breed is out; to have been shod. The shoe raises the frog oming, some years ago when I was is a joint worm that attack barley, and often which when four years old will girt two hens set on the same day, or near- half an inch or more from the gravel, out there, to be very bitter against makes it light weight. It is similar to but only about six feet, as it does to raise ly, and thus double the broad for one and the weight of the animal rests those who proposed the introduction distinct from a joint worm that attacks wheat a thrifty pair of Short Horns or Here- hen; this is done easily with the arti- upon the outer shell of the hoof, leav- of sheep into that territory. I verily It is believed, however, that the barley joint ford grades, which at the same age ficial brooder to keep them for a few ing the frog unsupported. A recent believe it would have been as much

healthy foot of the colt shows a centre, if not projecting, at least level with the line of the hoof. He does basement 9 feet deep which serves for ing will secure the full development To breeders the trotting events of rim of his feet. Old horses would dungery. The basement floor is of which might have been attained by the season now closing have been have feet more like them if only black-

## Cross-Bred Horses

The cross made by breeding half or three quarters breed "Percheron. Norman" mares to Clyde horses results very favorably. Some of the heavy draft horses in this city have thus the combined blood of these wo grand breeds. In them the sound, well-shaped, hard feet of the Percheron carry the heavy bodies of the muscular, broad-chested Clyde. with their large-jointed flat legs, while they take after their dams in being short coupled, with moderately sloping shoulders and fine action.

The raising of these draft horses, if by good sires, is profitable, those weighing fourteen hundred to sixteen hundred pounds bring three hundred dollars in the market at five years old. The demand is so great now that we suppose it would be quite impossible for a dealer to pick up the car load from first hands in any part of the country within a radius of fifty miles. The reason for this is that yearlings, and two and three year olds, are largely bought up from the western breeders, and sold to go still further west, among the pioneers, who raise them and use them for breeding purposes. The farmer who undertakes to supply this insatiable market must be on his guard. There have been hundreds of veritable brutes imported. Pure-blooded they may be, but they are not good. The supply of first-class horses of either French, Scotch, or English "sire" blood is limited, and the demand here is so great that the importers in many cases have brought out anything that would sell. So we have stallions standing all over the country, who only as it were by accident, ever get a decent foal. Still, even these great, ungainly, gaunt and awkward halfbloods, bring a pretty good price. Their sale cannot, however, be depended upon, and the only safe policy

### is to breed from first-class sires .-American Agriculturist.

Hints for Threshermen.

lungs, should not delay but take Phosphog- something above it. Instead of ordin- the rest he looks in profound trust to sire of Maxey Cobb—Happy Medium being best—pour it into a barrel full Emulsion regularly according to the ary hoisting gear, the fork concern is the bounty of heaven.

-was by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, of water (the barrel or tank used for advice of their Physician, or the directions hoisted with its load to the other part Instead of this unworthy and de- and out of the famous trotting mare holding the water for the engine may on the bottle. Always ask for Phosphor- of the contrivance that serves for moralizing anxiety to get rich, if the Princess, that could go any distance be conveniently used for the purpose) upper block which "other parts" is average farmer, once being solidly from one mile to ten, and go well it. and in less than an hour, the time Potatoes are not often intentionally grown fixed to the strip aforesaid and re- established, would resolve to enlarge She was bred after a long and suc- varying with the strength and quality as food for stock, partly because they sell too mains a fixture till the two parts of and exalt his life as it is, to make cessful turf career, and her first foal of the lye, sediments of lime will be well in the and partly because they are less the contrivance are "block-and-block," more out of that, to enjoy as much as was Happy Medium. He, too, was a found in the bottom of the barrel. If when it starts off with the fork and possible of what there is to be enjoyed, trotter, winning every race in which the lime is allowed to settle before them and mix in meal for fattening hogs. fork-full to the mow to be unladen to adorn and beautify his home—that he was engaged; and his record of the water is pumped in, little or no They are excellent for that purpose, and and then to travel back to its abiding only paradise on earth—within and 2.32, although no measure of his scale or sediment can get into the place till the next magic touch of the without, he would find all his daily speed is sufficient to show the metal boiler, and it will scarcely ever re-

> By attention to these hints and ether minor details, the derability of the engine will be amazingly in-

Profit in Sheep. stock doesn't pay. Many farmers row on a clean grass plot with a long on his nails of his fingers and toes so bitter were they against sheep.