L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1885.

Agriculture

kill her immediately. It could not tury.

be set. It was hot weather. She

not pretending to much surgical skill,

and mixing it with cider brandy.

leg and taking proper care of it.

Some may be so wild as to render the

taking care of them much more

trouble than it would be if lame, but

if the animal is worth saving there is

no more need of killing them because

Plowing by Steam Power.

The locomotive had scarcely drawn

he first train of cars over a track

formed of two parallel bars of iron be-

fore inventors turned their minds to

the matter of drawing a plow, or a

gang of plows, by steam power. It is

likely that as many horses, mules and

as would be required to haul all the

products of the fields to market. The

introduction of railroads greatly re-

that farmers were once required to

they once performed, The intro-

it possible to raise large fields of cer-

tain kinds of crops with very few

draft animals, or with none at all. A

locomotive propelled by steam power

that could draw several plows might

also draw harrows, cultivators and

harvesters. It is possible, even pro-

bable, that a steam locomotive may

be made that will not only do most of

for the same reason.

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Fredericton, Oct. 21, 1885

To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, Seamstress, and all others whom it may con-

Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-four, and made between Ellen Downey of Freder-jcton, in the said County, Seamstress, of the one part, and the undersigned, E. Byron Winslow of Fredericton, aforesaid, Barrister-at-Law, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, opposite the Queen Hotel in Fredericton, aforesaid, on THURSDAY, the 19th day of November next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon. Kingsclear, in said County as follows, viz: Beginning at the norther, aide of the old Kingsclear Road, at a stake at the westergrant, granted to Stephen Jarvis and others and three; thence by the magnet along a line of marked stakes north thirty-four degrees ten minutes east twenty-six chains twenty-five links to the Post Road to Woodstock; thence one above mentioned, and thence along the said side line south thirty-five degrees west twenty chains fifty links to the place of beginning, containing twenty acres and one rood, more or less.
Also another tract beginning on the southerly bank or shore of the River Saint John, in the northerly angle of Lot Number one, in the Kingsclear grant afore mentioned; thence along the upper line of Number one, above named, south thirty-five west three chains and twenty-five links to the Highway Beats the production.

said last mentioned Road westerly nineteen chains and seventy-five links to a stake on the between the Highway and the said River; thence east two chains seventy-five links to the River's bank, and thence along the said bank down stream to the place of beginning, containing four acres and three Roods more or less," to-gether with all and singular the buildings thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to th

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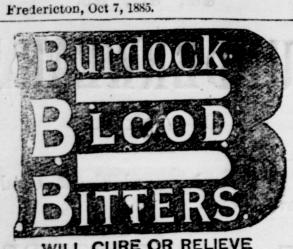
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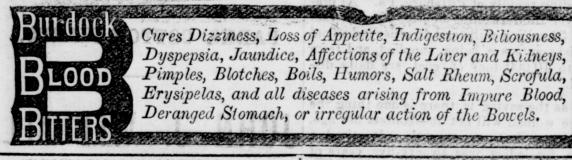
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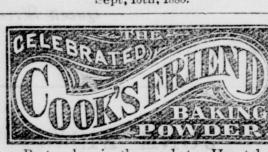
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A MARVELOUS STORY

FROM THE SON: "28 Cedar St., New York, Oct. 28, 1882. "Gentlemen: My father resides at Glover,

Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the inclosed letter will tell you what Ayer's Sarsaparilla

has had in his case. I think his blood must years: but it did not show, except in the form five years ago. From a few spots which appeared at that time, it gradually spread so as to cover his entire body. I assure you he was terribly afflicted, and an object of pity, when he began using your medicine. Now, there are few men of his age who enjoy as good health as he has. I could easily name fifty persons who would testify to the facts in his case. Yourstruly, W. M. PHILLIPS."

FROM THE FATHER: "It is both a pleasure and a duty for me to state to you the benefit I have derived from the use of

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. The humor caused an incessant and intolerable itching, and the skin cracked so as to cause the blood to flow in many places whenever I moved. My sufferings were great, and my SARSAPARILLA in April last, and have used began to improve at once. The sores have all healed, and I feel perfectly well in every respect - being now able to do a good day's work, although 73 years of age. Many inquire what has wrought such a cure in my case, and I tell them, as I have here tried to tell you, AYER'S SARSAPARILLA. Glover, Vt., Oct. Yours gratefully, HIRAM PHILLIPS."

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VERY LOW FOR CASH. Vilmot's Block, Queen St., Fredericton.

Ladies' Under Clothing, to that of the field to be plowed are ous, permanent loss.

An orchard should be planted well little care in experimenting to see go to prove. Here and there may be blood, the sweetest should be planted at all the found a dairy composed of hornless \$500 will be paid LARGE, fat Eastern Herring in barrels and half barrels, Bay Herring, Bloaters. Finnen Night Dresses, and Chemises, Under should be dry naturally or it should replacing them, mucky soils may be cattle and we have not been able to Skirts, Drawers,

flesh are very dear. Machinery made deep ploughing or trenching. In of metal is cheaper there, and the order to have a permanent and fruit-

how a little home surgery spliced it creasing. again and made it as good as new without much trouble, a useful hint perhaps, to many owners of valuable stock. He says:

A farmer showed me a few days ago a handsome Jersey cow which use in the pasture a year ago last summer. He did not know how it was done, as she was found upon as smooth a field as he had. As a footpath crossed the field, and as she had a slight cut upon the inside of the leg a slight cut upon the inside of the leg stationary engine, a thing of toler-opposite to the break, it is quite posably slow growth. When one is insible that it was done with a stone, vented that performs tolerably good thrown by some careless or malicious work at a cost not much greater than person. The break was in the hind that which attends plowing with

was forward with a calf, and it was Animals for Exhibition at Fairs. no use trying it, was the universal opinion, and he said he did tell the The County and State Fairs has for boy to bring the axe and he would many years been the channel through kill her, but her patient look and lickwhich farmers and breeders of thoring his hand as if appealing to him oughbred and grade stock of all kinds for sympathy and help when he went have sought to present to the world up to her, was too much. He decided at large, the progress and developto try to get her to the barn and see ment of their methods of breeding, by if he could set the leg and save the showing products and animals that to cow. With the assistance of the them seem to best represent the deneighbors she was put upon a sled and sired results of their work, and it drawn to the barn. Then with ropes gives breeders and producers an onand meal bags a sling was make, in portunity to meet and compare notes. which she was hung up so as to stand as well as to enter the lists in fair upon the three sound legs, while the competition and have their work broken one hung in a hole made on passed upon by uninterested, unbiased outsiders, as compared with the efforts The splints and bandages he made of others in the same branches or himself, and put on himself, although olasses.

but he had scarcely hope enough of sults in good, acting as a tonic in This is healthful, and generally re saving the cow to venture to imploy a stimulating breeders to present their doctor to do the job, for he was a poor best animals in their best possible man, and thought the loss of a cow condition for competing for the honors would be enough without spending which the different associations offer; any money on her I think he is also and thus year by year we see marked one of that sort who think they can improvements in all classes of stock do what other people can, or at least and farm productions. We say that have confidence enough in themselves to try to do what other people can do, breeders to present their best animals if they have occasion to do so. Hav- in their best possible condition-we ing secured the gow in the sling in the should say this is the rule-but like shed and set the bone as well as he all rules it has its exceptions—as we could, he made a practice of wetting sometimes visit a herd-pen or stable, it with a liniment made by steeping where the first remark you hear from wormwood and smartweed together the owner is: "My animals were not coached or stuffed for exhibition; this When he thought the bone had had

SCARF PINS. time to knit together, he used to take field or stable," as the case may be. is just as you see them at home in the the bandages off two or three times a For these exhibitors we always feel day, for a little while each time, and sorry, for although they may be firstbathe and rub the leg. After a while class judges of stock, they are defithe bandage was gradually loosened, cient in that artistic taste which and about nine weeks after the accimakes everything appear to its best dent it was taken off altogether and advantage, To illustrate what we the cow let out of the stable. During this time she had not lost a single feed and had improved in flesh, and have told of this because many far. presented in its best possible form, vantage of being short of feed just at which is so unfortunate as to get a own.—Thoroughbred Stock Journal. limb broken. Some animals may not be worth the trouble of setting the

When to Churn.

pan or can, cream or milk-room—the not be neglected, where the supply take little stock in novelties. The dollar and a half or even two dollars, will cream should be churned before the has been provided, a liberal feed should high price of all new things is at the wear better clothes, eat better food, and souring stage sets in. There is no be given daily. It is a mistake to bottom of the business. Leave the have more time for improvement and leisure. disputing the fact that ascidity is the incipient stage of decay, and to get feed liberally now, and that it is better incipient stage of decay, and to get feed liberally now, and that it is better be lest to the world over if of a broken bone than of killing a man the pure, true butter flavor the cream must be aged, but not made sour. It at this season. When any animal you are not one of the first to invest. Butter flavor is found in the more is kept short of food it goes back Do you curse your luck, and say comforts, and know how to save sickness and delicate of the fatty elements, rather rapidly, and more food will be require farming does not pay? How so! doctors bills. They waste not, and want not. A few shillings expended for HUMPHin the two elements that make up the ed to make up this lost ground than You know Wild? Everybedy does REY'S SPECIFICS for the Summer Complaint, bulk of the mass, and to get fine flavor, would have kept the animal in his hereabouts. He makes farming pay. for Malaria, for Fever or Rheumatism, or these oils-for such they are-must normal condition. This is especially You go from your weedy, starved, Cough or Cold or Whooping Cough, for not be injured by the acid; for these true as regards swine; if these are shiftless-looking place to Wild's, and Croup or other illness, at once cures the are first to suffer by the souring of permitted to fall off now, for lack of he smiles, hums a tune to himself, child and saves the sickness, and the drugcream, and after the butter is made food, they will consume much more looks at you sarcastically, and he what they buy, and they save every time, they are the first to decompose by age, than the present gain in recoving the knows why you grumble. Order, knowing that the dollar saved is not only one or, influenced by too much buttermilk, loss. Animals that are intended for neatuess, clean farming, well-fed dollar in money, but another dollar in the oxen are employed in drawing plows they take on a rancid flavor. While fattening should be kept on full feed fields, a clear head, there you have habit, and they always gain. HUMPHREY'S ripened, or "aged," cream butter does now, and those to be wintered over them! all requisites in successful Manual (144 pages) richly bound in Cloth not have that distinctively pronounced should be kept in good condition. farming. But what good comes from and Gold, will be sent post paid upon appliflavor that attaches to sour cream, The old and true adage should not be lessons taught that go in one ear and cation to the Co., 109 Fulton St., New York. duced the number of draft animals there is no denying the fact that sour forgotten, viz: An animal that is well out the other? If you can't make cream churns quicker than sweet, summered is half wintered. keep, by doing much of the work But sour cream makes a tough butter, and lacking in that delicate aroma duction of a steam plow would render

that attaches to butter made of cream that is ripe, but not sour; for it is possible, with some cost and attention to make cream ripe, give it "age," and get it into butter, without the acid or sour stage that one usually finds in cream when it is pronounced "sour enough to churn,' Planting Orchards.

the work in fields now performed by horses and other draft animals, but draw the products of the farm to the

cheap, while horse feed and horse ing a situation for an orchard than has once been impaired.

A Heifer with a Broken Leg.

A correspondent of the Boston

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A correspondent of the Boston Journal tells the following story of steam plow in any European country that fruit could be grown with but how a cow got her leg broken, and is quite limited, and there is little to little care; but from some cause

warrant the conclusion that it is in- times, seasons or circumstances have than Feed.

it is possible for the average dairyman The dividends from sheep come ous way to rid the county of the murderous leg, about five inches above the gam- horses, its success may be considered to enhance his profit, the most effection oftener than from other classes of Apache Indians. brel joint, and was apparently a bad as assured. From present appearances tual is first to reduce the cost of prostock, except dairy cows, the fleece, a successful steam plow will be the The neighbors all advised him to crowning glory of the nineteenth cen- a variety of ways. One way of doing different periods. so lies in the improvement of his milking stock. This is a certain, but slow rapid, and that can at once be available, consist in reducing the cost of

tering his cows, and the more they stock flocks. will cool faster on a nold day than on can be admitted. a warm one. Therefore the animal See that the fowls, young and old, will eat no more in the winter than As skimmed milk contains the ele-maladies. at any other time, and they will re- ments for producing bone and muscle

to the cold air .- National Stockman. Attend to the Fall Feeding.

mean-the diamond is about as insig- When the pastures begin to fall off, nificant a looking stone as can be some extra food should be provided found in its natural state as "found at for all the stock, but especially the had seemed much to enjoy her posi- home," but where another to equal cows. Horses are always well cared tion an invalid much better than it when ground and polished up? for, but the cows are too often neglect human patients do. The leg was, There have been many blue ribbons ed both as food and a supply of pure when I saw it a year after the acci- lost from the want of grooming and water. Those farmers who have prodent, as perfect as any leg, and the blanketing, and a little extra atten- vided some soiling crops will find the cow promises to be, as she is now, a tion given for the purpose of the show benefit of the fresh green fodder; those very valuable cow for many years. I ring. See to it that your stock is who have not, will now see this disad-

How to Handle Mucky Soil.

Orchards may be planted in the fall. the need of more manure. Anyone of clover similarly turned under, must nearest railway station or steamboat There are some situations where it who applies a little staple manure on have observed how the soil of the landing. If such an invention is ever perfected, as great a revolution will be produced in farming as the rail-roads produced in the old methods of result from fall planting. In a heavy, transportation by means of draft ani- wet, retentive soil, such a one as no can generate. Mucky soils are gener- mistake to calculate on sowing good If you are costive, or dyspeptic, or suffering from intelligent planter would occupy with ally deficient in mineral plant food. breadths of clover with a view of any other of the numerous diseases of the stomach or bowels, it is your own fault if you re-Steam plowing by means of a trac- trees, it would sometimes prove de- Quite often a dressing of phosphate reaping such advantages. tion engine, or rather by the use of structive to trees, because of an undue with grain, and then seeding with The question is sometimes heard, two engines, one placed at each extremity of the field to be plowed, has death of trees in such soil will result soil has been apparently exhausted. It is the sheerest nonsense to suppose for many years been a success on a in no loss, for if they lived they would Potash is also often needed, and if that horns have anything to do with "If you are sick with a terrible sic few large estates in England and in never prove productive. Fall plant caustic in the shape of wood ashes it the milk flow. Horns are neither Nervousness, you will find a 'Ba a few countries on the continent of ing, then, with proper protection, has the effect of decomposing the useful nor ornamental except from Gilead'in Hop Bitters !!! Europe. This method of steam plow- may be regarded as best. Then farm- muck and making more of its fertility the force of habit. They are on the -If you are a frequenter, or a ing is costly, and is not applicable to ers have more time to do the work available. Ashes on carbonaceous other hand, both troublesome and -a miasmatic district, barr small farms. The engines are expen- well, and this is a kind of planting soils are thus partly stimulating, but dangerous, as the many cases every -tem against the scourg -tem against the scourg -tem against the scourg sive, and wire cables equal in length that cannot be slighted without seri- if the land is seeded frequently with year of accidents and even deaths, removed every time the gang of plows or not planted at all. The ground what fertilizers are deficient and then found a dairy composed of hornless \$500 will be paid must be guided by hand, so that about be underdrained; but a high, dry, really made as nearly inexhaustible as learn that any such are less producas many men are required to plow by north hillside, that requires no artifi- they are popularly supposed to be. tive than others. Were the breeds of

FARM NOTES.

Take time to decide what kind of wheat you had better sow. . member this and don't bury the ma-

Wool is every year shipped half around the world for one and a quarter changed. Trees do not grow as well to one and a half cents per pound.

uure ten inches deep.

The careful shepherd will now all others. watch his pastures and clean up all Of the various ways through which get in and injure the fleece.

For poor land and short pastures 700,000 pounds of cotton.

This, again, he may do in differ. Stock sheep should be kept in good by a bystander from the dock into which he ent ways; first, by securing greater thrifty condition, but not fat. Keep- had fallen, expressed great gratitude, saying: warmth and more comfort for his cows ing sheep overfat for any length of "I am so glad you got me oot. What a in winter. The heaviest item of ex- time is injurious, and the judicious lickin' I wad have frae my mither if I had pense which he incurs consists in win. farmer avoids this condition in his been drooned.

are exposed to the cold, the heavier If hens are to be kept in winter that item becomes. Cows eat more in with a view to profit, they must have winter than at any other time, simply comfortable accommodations, where keeps them in a clean and healthy condition. because more heat is absorbed from they can be protected from extreme Henceforth carrier pigeons in France are, their bodies by the cold air. For in- cold, and have a southern or south- like horses and mules, to be registered, so as stance, we all know that hot water easter exposure, where the sunlight to be subject to military requisition. A de-

heat must be kept up to an uniform are protected from damp winds. Now neys to which they have been trained. standard, and the extra loss of warmth is a good time to stop up all leaky must be restored, by more fuel, in roofs and batten up any holes that They declare by their patronage of Dr. form of feed, and this increases the might cause direct draughts. Good Thomas' Eclectric Oil, that they believe it to cost of heeping and the cost of pro- care now means freedom from roup be an article of genuine merit, adapted to ducing the fall and winter supply of later. When fowls are kept healthy the cure of rheumatism, as well as relieves milk. Keep the cows warm, and they the money return is always larger.

and comforable, and by just so much they will turn out milk at a reduced have attained their growth, excepting of these. Unlike them, the article is derived have attained their growth, excepting of these. expense. There is profit in keeping cows warm in winter. It costs much less to tone down the cold of our severe proportion of egg-producing material, remedy and not a palliative for Biliousness, climate by providing warm, comfort- Last winter we warned our readers Constipation, Kidney troubles, impurity of able buildings for the cows. If the against buying the large 25c. packs the blood, and female complaints. owner has not secured them already, of worthless horse and cattle powders, A new field piece is to be furnished to the

after year, to restore the heat need- throw away their money. Sheridan's of unpainted light wood, made by Sir lessly ost by the exposure of his cows Powders are strictly pure, but we William Armstrong. Their full range is know of no others that are, and a 21 about 6,000 yards, the charge being four pound can costs only \$1.00 As soon as rainwater enters the soil it becomes very different from its A gentleman who was habitually guilty of liberties with the Queen's English, was recharacter when falling through the turned as member for a colonial Parliament. air. If particles of soil contain nitro- Delighted with the importance of his new gen, phosphoric acid or potash in position, he rose, on the first chance that

Hence, frequent watering is a partial substitute for manureing. In a moist tlemen," was the prompt reply of a witty but rude member of the opposition. growing season any soil except one absolutely sterile will furnish consid-

and if you fail to win the coveted this season. It is very easy to secure What becomes of all over-praised There are some who seem born under a ly necessary to slaughter any animal prizes, the cause will not be your this supply of food for the short season. Every farmer has a neglected grapes and other things that by scores cess, and what is ill luck to others is a find piece of land, which is bringing in not one in fifty of them is heard of, in life upon some plain common sense everyproduce a very profitable crop of green ten years after their introduction at a day gains and savings. Some men will live Let the process be what it may— feed. Such an opportunity should high price, should lead cultivators to better on one dollar than another will on a

farming pay, you may feel assured that the fault lies with you, and you "It you are suffering from poor health or

As a fodder it is unequalled, while When a piece of black mucky soil is its effects in lightening heavy soil, once got under the plough farmers and adding fertility to any kind of "If you are a minister, and have overtaxed your. are apt to continue cropping it with the idea that its fertility is inexhaustible. For two or three years crops may grow better as the original sod rots and makes the soil in finer condi- effect most remarkable. Anyone who tion. But this increased growth is has noticed inverted sward land of or drinking, any indiscretion or dissipation, deceptive. Sooner than most farmers this character, on which timothy or or are young and growing too fast, as is often think the crops will diminish showing other grass has stood, and then a field the case.

clover no injury will follow. With a sulting from persons being hooked, If you have lough, pin Trimmed and made up in a style that must be admired. Will be sold steam power as when draft animals cial draining, should, if possible, be But the experimenting had better be polled cattle to be further improved, and are employed. The saving is in the selected; and it would be well if the made before decreased groups warn of by breeding from selected are reported. are employed. The saving is in the selected; and it would be well if the made before decreased crops warn of by breeding from selected animals frie use of draft animals and in their feed. land had been occupied the season exhaustion. It is much easier as well only, for a considerable time, excel-This is partly balanced by the use of previous with some well hoed crop as more profitable to keep a soil in lent milking or other qualities might fuel. In England, however, soft coal, that haskilled out the grass and weeds. good condition than it is to restore it be emblished. An impoved breed suitable for firing on engines, is very Nothing is more important in prepart where its fertility or productiveness of " loleys" would afford almost the idea family cow,

## Miscellaneous.

Nature manures on the surface—re- a cottage to let containing eight rooms and

" Meet me at the gate, love," has been changed to "Meet me at the grate, love." The cool weather has necessitated the change. There was an old doctor, who, when asked what was good for moths, wrote back: " How

Several of the county authorities of Arizona burs, Spanish needles, etc., which will are offering a reward of from \$250 to \$500 each for Indian scalps, hoping in that barbar-

The colored people of the United States ducing his milk. This he can do in lambs and mutton reaching market at now edit over 100 newspapers, teach 18,000 public schools with 900,000 pupils, raise annually 150,000.000 bushels of cereals and 2,-

sheep are decidedly better adapted To the invalid, the convalescent, the aged way, and must be the work of a few than cattle, and for this reason there and infirm, we would recommend the use of are large sections of the country that Baird's Beef, Iron & Wine, It gives Tone cannot dispense with the "golden and Vigor to the whole system, and is right-

BAIRD'S FRENCH OINTMENT cures Itchcree issued recently orders all owners or breeders to make an annual return to mayors of the number of their pigeons and the jour-

nal injuries, corns, bunions, piles, and other

quire less extra food for winter, just rather than flesh, it will be found human ailments continually cropping up. in proportion as they are made warm more profitable to feed it to pigs, Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery

the sooner he gets them the better, and as it is now time to begin to use Royal Horse Artillery. The guns are 124 and not be furnishing extra food, year them, we again urge them not to feet in length and are mounted on carriages pounds, only one pound less than that of a

soluble condition the water at once offered, to make his maiden specce. "Genappropriates these and holds them un- tlemen," he said, by way introduction. il drawn upon by growing plants. 'what have we before the ouse to-night?"

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\*If you are suffering from over-eating

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