MACNUTT, Editor and Manager.

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Equity 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 fourteenth day of March, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the provisions of a Decretai Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the sixth day of December, A, D. 1884, in a certain suit in the said Court, wherein Jane Dibblee is Plaintiff, and George Rideout is Defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the Leasehold Mortgaged premises described in the Plaintiff; Biil as "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, tying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows. viz: Eeginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so called) meets the described as follows. viz: Beginning at the point where the Bridge Road (so called) meets the Little River Road, (so called,) thence in an easterly direction along the said Little River Road thirteen and one-half rods, thence in a northerly direction five ard one-half rods to a stake, thence westerly thirteen and one-half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road above mentioned, thence southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a gore lot," also the Indenture of Lease and the several assignments thereof, mentioned in said Bill, and the term of years therein yet to come and unexpired, and all the right, title and interest at Law or in Equity, of the said parties in and to the same, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging.

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Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf. Farm for Sale.

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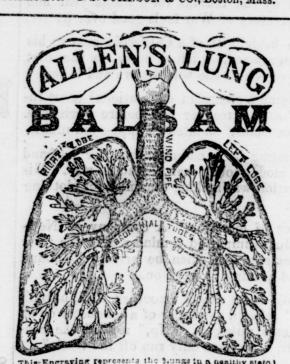
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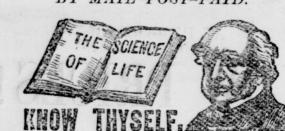
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Z. R. EVERETT. Fredericton, December 3, 1884

THE NEWS BOYS' ADDRESS

TO THE PATRONS OF THE

"MARITIME FARMER."

As swiftly the storm came down And covered country and town With the mantle white of the bright snow sprite, I thought to myself, thinks I, The year shakes by like the flakes that fly, And soon I must build the usual rhymes For my liberal patrons at New Year's times. If any faults you find, excuse them; If any truths, you well might use them.

I scale the Alps of thought and read Above all clouds of doubts and wrongs The vast fulfillment of our songs, The sunrays of our peoples' need. The Spirit of the Press must stand With Church and State, and School to preach A purer, higher Public life, The birth of Peace and death of Strife, And point our Nation how to reach The consummation of the grand And God-like life which Poets teach. Then shall we be, from sea to sea, The blest abode of Liberty— That freedom which gives most delight-The liberty to do what's right!

Since true this maxim old of Schools, "Experience teaches even fools," Let us review the year gone by, And see what lessons therein lie.

First to old England let us turn. Here we observe the power of Peace, And all the blessings which arise From Woman's rule, when pure and wise! But not as yet may warfare cease. Still must her beacon fires burn. Not yet the doves can rest where, furled, She hides her war-flags from the world; For might still seeks to conquer right, And error still must learn of light.

We see in Erin's verdant isle. Which dimples ocean like a smile On Beauty's cheek, the blood-stained hand Of death and treason shake the land. Can private deeds of blackest wrong Conduce unto thy public good? Can hate, by spilling innocent blood, Prevail against an Empire strong In mercy, ancient rights and peace? Nay Erin, not through these shall come Thy wonted might and glory home! Tis thine to bid the dark deeds cease 'Tis England's more and more to bend, Until thy loud complaints shall end. And then through Tara's ancient Hall A sweeter harp its songs shall wake: A brighter glory on her wall Shall through her peaceful portals shake. The hand of Love shall touch those strings; The voice of Truth shall prompt those songs; And Knowledge with her healing wings Shall shelter Erin from all wrongs.

Now turn we to the lordly Nile, To Egypt, land of palm and date, And pyramid, and sculptured pile, And mysteries which had their birth In youngest centuries of earth. Here, guided by the hand of Fate, Our banners brave the breeze of war, And where the surging waters roar, The boat-song of Canadian mirth Cheers on the strong Canadian oar. Here England stands, as oft' before. A mediator to the world. Oh, may the struggle soon be o'er! And soon her war-worn banners furled!

And further eastward, where the day Of Peace should dawn, the war-cloud falls, And hearts are homes for hostile balls, Where roars the Dragon of Cathay,

As in the war-tide dance and glance The olden, golden lilies of France. Here Europe's voice should mediate

But let us turn our footsteps home, From tallest white Pacific crag, And greets across a continent, Where nestle peace and sweet content,

Here all the arts of Peace are found. The merry farmer tills his ground; The lusty woodman fells the trees; The sailor plows our inland seas; The skilled mechanic plies his craft; The hardy miner sinks his shaft; The storm-browned fishermen still reap The harvest of the teeming deep; And over all our land we see The sacred emblem—Liberty !

In Public measures, none the less The pleasing acme of success Crowns each endeavor, and the fact Of Opposition points the road To higher fields of Public good, And governs every Government act:

See westward, westward with the day, The panting Engine take its way Across the green and fertile plain, Where wave broad fields of golden grain, And climb the mounts to join the hands Of eastern with the western lands! The great North-western farm of ours— This bright Eureka of the world-Bids welcome to the nations hurled From ancient homes by Despot's powers. Here are no dark Siberian mines No iron power the will confines! The farmer's own his fruitful soil, And his the product of his toil, Here no one rules who dates his power From some tumultuous, needful hour, When clad in brutal, ignorant might, His ancestors made scorn of right. Here all positions may be won By every honest toiler's son. Here ancient might gives way to merit, And liberty we all inherit.

But nearer still we draw to home, To this our City where our Press Speaks loudly. We can view success And progress in the parted year, And low and earnest is our prayer For Civic weal in years to come We see our pretty City grow, Fair are her modern roofs that rise, Fair are her changeful, smiling skies, And healthful all her winds that blow. She gives her people waters pure; The fire-fiend she fears no more; Soon/shall she grasp, with friendly hand, The water-sundered eastern land; And soon completer iron ties Shall swell her richer destinies.

May Progress rule our City fair, And happy be her coming year: And perfect happiness abide With you, my friend, this New Year tide.

And justice banish war and hate.

Where waves our young Canadian flag, The broad Atlantic's waving foam.

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 1ST, 1885.

Food for Great Butter Yields.

them, so very extraordinary that it is ness which prevented all growth for otherwise be wasted. difficult to place a limit to her capaci- several months. Cows are often ty. The hitherto 4 lbs. of butter per caused to abort by such usage, and

amined, of cows yielding a large winter than two such were worth. They thrive on it though the winter amount of butter, have shown an ap- Worry is very injurious to the pro- with a small allowance of hay and in parent waste of food—that is, a great fitable growth of animals. Cows that the spring they are fel a little grain, excess of food beyond what science are worried, often dry up permanent- which brings them around at lambing production of butter. But there has never be turned out with the herd. been very little pains taken, as yet, to These vicious animals should be turnstudy the most important question of ed out alone—they had better even be be accurately weighed before the ex- among the herd .- National Live Stock periment begins, and again at the end of the test. We want to see what becomes of this great excess of food.

Now is the time for farmers to select the extended between two feet below the floor. He intends to build another silo next year.

No pest which bothers the farmer is so regardless, and then binding a foot be thrown forward, with the test to be pointed.

There is one litte matter that far-

perfer the Alderneys.

One of the difficulties which very crown. And as the Creator has placed Murray, of the Iowa Agricultural College, on mers have too much over-looked in many farmers experience with their round the crown a fringe of hair the other hand states that salt is beneficial The Jersey breeders are doing very the practical management of cattle- poultry is that fowls persist in leav- which acts as a thatch to the line of and desirable, and should be given regularly praiseworthy work in testing their allowing the vicious tempered ones to fortable and butter. The Ler with the timid and praceable fortable and well they may be, and the waterproof varnish, he cuts this cows for milk and butter. The Jer- run with the timid and peaceable will betake themselves to the barn, away with his seissors. Lastly, the sey is to be prized especially as a ones. The bad effects of this are most where they soon become a nuisance Creator having given to the horny yielder of excellent butter, and to noticeable in the winter when cattle around stock. The best way to re- hoof a mottling of soft, and partially Such dodges are not so often worked in New develop the capacity for this is the ones will stand at the trough, and small room in the barn exclusively black and white, never exactly the shrewd, reading New England farmers, the scounded who has a harmless looking paper. very mission of the Jersey breeders. after drinking themselves, seem to for their use. It should be removed same in two hoofs much less in two scoundred who has a harmless looking paper They are now doing the sensible take delight in standing there and from horses or other stock, and the horses; the favrier takes the blacking to be signed frequently succeeds in his vilthing-holding all fancy points in keeping the timid ones away. We fowls should be confined to their own pot and brush, polishes up the hoofs lainous projects. Of course the fellow is a abeyance, while they show what she is really good for and how much she is good for. The tests are, some of them, so very extraordinary that it is

day limit is to modest to be consider- great loss ensues. We have learned feeds ensilage mainly to his sheep of several cases where such a vicious and for them it works admirably. It All the rations that we have ex. brute caused more damage in a single seems to be just the food they like. would show to be necessary for this ly, and such vicious animals should time in good shape. Mr. Brigg's sile food in those tests. The cow should given away than allowed to remain and the weights carry it down some

If the cow gains 3 lbs. per day in lect their best cows and sell the others is so vegatiously destructive as muskweight, that would account for a part sor cheap beef. In selecting cows, or rats when they make a home in un- it has been discovered that broken from it, disease or tenderness may be susof the excess of food. If the cow in purchasing them, the grand secret derdrains, especially when near the limbs and stems of trees may be retakes exercise, we want to know how is to have those best calculated for outlet. They not only fill the natural paired in a similar way, bringing the much and what, for this consumes the situation and the soil, My land channels with earth and dislodge factured parts together, setting a food. The owners of these remark- is a clayey loam, and I prefer the yel- stones, but they bring grass and weeds stake firmly in the ground and fast- Wish to be kindly remembered for all time able butter cows will soon find that low skinned Durham Short horns, to make their nost, which still further ening the tree to it, or binding a splint to come. If so send half a dozen of Tapley's periments should be made with these rive at early maturity and are always will generally "fetch them." Watch wax. cows, with different amounts of food, salable for beef. Others, who live the traps closely. If left long enough for it may prove that a smaller ration on a sandy soil, which drinks up the muskrat will get out, if he has to would produce the same yield of manure as a tramp smallows cider, gnaw off his own leg and leave a por- but only one Allen's Lung Balsam; tion sticking in the trap.

Every farmer should aim to grow and fatten pork for family use. Only by growing it himself can he insure pork from hogs free from disease. As most farmers are situated they can keep enough pigs for their own use, feeding them when young largely on skim milk and refuse from the kitchen. There is always undoubted pro- and sides, and I got so bad I fit in keeping pigs enough to dispose of refuse that would otherwise go to

Pork for Home Use.

Eastern farms and the methods by which they should be bred must depend largely on the relative prices of grain and meat. For a year and a half or more pork has been relatively dearer than corn. It may not be true that corn can be profitable bought to feed hogs save in exceptional cases. What we mean by pork being relatively higher than corn is that thousands of farmers during the last year and a months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Directly my appetite returned, my pains left me, my entire system seemed renewed, as if by manic, and after using several bottles, I am not only as sound as a sovereign, but weigh more than I did before. To Hop Bitters I own my life. R. FITZPATRICK.

Dublin, June 6, '81.

Z"Malden, Mass., Feb, 1st 1880. Gentlemen—I suffered with attacks of sick headache."

Neuralgia, female trouble, for years in the of farmers during the last year and a half have been able to feed home grown corn with more profit than grown corn with more profit than lief or cure, until I used Hop Bitters. they could secure by selling the grain from the farm.

We are quite certain this can be done generally, even at a lower price when a child, for pork than is now current, provided farmers will breed and feed judiciously. Corn is everywhere recognized as the stable food for hogs, yet it should never be given exclusively. Corn is a very concentrated food, and for a growing animal it does not give and I know of the the right proportions of bone and flesh-forming material. Even with ness with which they will eat sugar benefit, beets while confined in a pen and fed "They almost to surfeiting on corn, is sufficient proof Do miraoles?" Mrs. E. D. Slack. that the latter alone is not a perfect ration. The stomach needs something night; eat to much without exercise; work too hard without rest; doctor all the time; take all that the latter alone is not a perfect

Western farmers who feed whole corn in the ear to fattening swine find so much of it undigested that they name.

Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name. keep a number of store hogs to root among the droppings and eat the unwasted. This a wasteful practice, glossy. and one who is at all fastidous would The long-legged, rangy hog will consume naturally object to eating pork thus more food, in a given time, than the improv-

The best and most economical feed he is two years old. for young pigs after they are weaned is skim milk thickened with wheat or lost all his hair and was quite bald. He apmill feed, also with a very small ad- plies Minard's Liniment occasionally to his dition of Indian meal. The object is scalp for a few months and now has by its to make growth rather than fat, and use a good head of hair. and be able in after life to breed or to have good light, airy, clean and cheerful lay on fat rapidly. A cornfed young pig has his diges-

of stunting the growth. With the ington's," the original and genuine. right kind of feed there is no danger of this, and there need be no fear that growth will be too rapid. A little serious decline in the price of beer we may later in the season cooked apples, creasing much more rapidly than the number play, and to this the mill feed and own country. meal should be added while the mess is still hot. When a large quantity of potatoes

is grown it is a good plan to keep medy for colds and coughs, and all pulmonary enough pigs to use up those which are too small or too scabby for marketing. To do this profitably the poare poor food for any kind of stock.

The Creator's vs. Man's way in Horse Shoeing.

ground. He has then cut a deep in the blood. For sale by all Druggists and groove at the base of the frog. This general dealers. is to give a "well-opened heel" as nails, were not used, and the shoe at- a good machine. tached by three pointed clips hammered over the edge, one in front, Emporium, writes that one of his men (Sam and one on either side. Then he has Lewis) whilst working in the woods, so improved the whole of the outer sur- severely sprained his ankle that he could thin hard, polished plate, forming a was able to go to work next day.

finished job of it."-Horse Shoer.

The repair of broken limbs, says the N. Y. Times, of farm animals has ! been shown to be an easy operation. sale who keeps the animal constantly step-All that is required is to put the ping about, to show off, is to be looked animal-if a large one-in slings, to upon with suspicion. The time to examine bring the fracture into proper posi- a horse is when he is at rest. It is then tion, and then bind the limb with that his weak points will be shown. If tine bandages dipped into common plaster horse "flies up" at some object on the is $11\frac{1}{2} \times 15$ feet, extending below the barn floor about nine feet. He fills onds together in a long strip and wind ends together in a long strip and wind eyes are weak. His gait and speed should ing this around the limb in the usual be tested by actual service. At rest, if the

try it. See adv.

Miscellaneous.

Loss and Gain. CHAPTER I.

"I was taker sick a year ago With billious fever."

From 228 lbs, to 120! I had been doctoring for my liver, but it did me no good. I Whether there should be many or did not expect to live more than three any more than this in numbers on months. I began to use Hop Bitters. Di-

"The first bottle

Nearly cured me;" The second made me as well and strong as "And I have been so to this day."

My husband was an invalid for twenty years with a serious "Kidney, lives and urinary complaint, "Pronounced by Boston's best physicians--"Incurable!"

Seven bottles of your Bitters cured him

"Lives of eight persons" "In my neighborhood that have been savfull-grown, fattening hogs the greediAnd many more are using them with great

to distend it and insure better digestion.

hard without rest; doctor an the time, take and the vile nostrums advertised, and then you will wart to know how to get well, which is answered inthree words—Take Hop Bitters!

None genuine without a bunch of green

A little linseed meal, given occasionally, digested grains after they have been will help to keep a horse's coat bright and

ed grades, and yet is difficult to fatten before

to breed long bodied, straight backed Never have a dark, dismal, damp and illpigs that will have good digestion, ventilated stable. Horses should always

WEAKNESS OF MIND or body, Palpitation tion more or less injured from the start, and such feeding has the effect of start, and such feeding has the effect Wine and Iron. See that you get "Han-To those who are constantly expecting a

potates or pumpkins will come into of cattle. This is especially true of our Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is recommended by physicians of the greatest eminence on both sides of the Atlantic, as the most reliable re-

disorders. It affords prompt relief in every case. No family should ever be without it. It was an old idea that onions grown upon tatoes should be cocked. Raw pota- new ground developed a tendency to thick toes will perhaps be eaten, but they necks, or to scullions, but more recent practice has exploded that idea, and onions are now about as frequently planted upon new ground as upon old, and it is found that

thick necks are very likely to be found on THROW AWAY YOUR CRUTCHES! Your The man has cut away the frog be- limping days are over if you will follow good cause he thinks that the animal will advice end take a bottle of SCIATICINE. Its be injured if the frog touches the power over Rheumatism is marvellous. It

he is pleased to call it. He has scoop. At a recent trial of sheaf-binders at Shrewsed away the sole to "give it spring." burg, Eng., under the auspices of the Royal He has scored a deep notch in the toe for the purpose of receiving the American make. The latter have held the "clip" of the shoe. This is evidently field for the last quarter of a century, but a conservative relic of the time when John Bull has at last learned how to make

Geo. Dodge, Sr., a well-known citizen of

face of the hoof. As the Creator has scarcely get home, but after one or two apfurnished this part of the hoof with a plications of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, he sort of varnish which is impervious Dr. Sturtevant, of the New York Fxperito wet, the farrier, as a matter of mental Station, reports that cows are quite course, rasps it all away up to the as well off without salt as with it. Prof.

> So many farmers have suffered from signyou sign that very innocent looking paper. Beware. Be cautious. Do not sign any

paper. You will pay dearly for it if you do. A good horse will always show well standing at rest. The man showing a horse for

they have been neglecting this ques- which are good milkers and enable chokes the drain. A strong steel trap, upon the limb, after having neatly Remedy to those of your sick friends who tion of food too long. Careful ex- me to raise stout oxen; they all ar- well fastened, set in their runways, covered the wound with grafting are suffering from Neuralgia, Nervous or Sick Headache of long standing, or Sciatica. It acts directly upon the nervous system, and if properly used will bring joy and comfort. where the most distressing pains now exist. by its use during the last year.