

L. C. MAONU, Editor and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1885.

VOL. 11, NO. 52

Farm for Sale. THE Subscriber offers for sale his valuable property situated in the township of St. John, containing about 600 acres of land, having a good water supply, and a fine view of the sea. The farm contains annually about 75 to 100 tons of hay, is in a good state of cultivation, has an excellent supply of 120 to 150 trees, a good Sugar House, has a young Orchard, and is well stocked with all kinds of stock, besides buildings, all in good condition, and is situated in a good locality about 16 miles from Fredericton.

W. G. DYKEMAN, or to J. A. & W. VANWART, 200 Water Street, Fredericton, N. B., 1885-86.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that a Notice in writing, addressed to the Secretary of State in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, signed by the undersigned, and filed in the office of the Secretary of State, in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada, on the 20th day of August, 1885, in pursuance of the provisions of the Act in that behalf made, and that the said Notice is now being published for ten days for public examination by any parties.

WETMORE & WINSLOW, Solicitors for Petitioners.

Notice of Sale. To BARTLETT HALLETT of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, and HARRIET P., his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the first day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-one, and made between the said William Ainslie of the Parish of St. John, in the County of York, and the said Harriet P., his wife, and all others whom it may in anywise concern, and in pursuance of the provisions of the Act in that behalf made, and that the said Indenture of Mortgage is now being published for ten days for public examination by any parties.

WETMORE & WINSLOW, Solicitors for Petitioners.

Notice of Sale. To ELLEN DOWNEY lately of Fredericton, in the County of York, Seamstress, and all others whom it may in anywise concern:

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A. F. RANDOLPH, Mortgagee.

J. A. & W. VANWART, Solicitors for Mortgagees.

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THE SCIENCE OF LIFE. ONLY \$1. BY MAIL, POST-PAID.

A Great Medical Work on Manhood. Exhaustive Vitality, Nervous and Physical Decline, and the untold miseries resulting from them, are fully explained in this book. It contains 125 prescriptions for all ailments and chronic diseases, and is a most valuable work. It is a most valuable work. It is a most valuable work. It is a most valuable work.

WILEY'S DRUG STORE! 300 lbs. Pure Paris Green! London Purple, Dalmatian Insect Powder, HELLIBORE. JNO. M. WILEY, DRUGGIST, Opp. Normal School, Fredericton, July 22.

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Agriculture

Poiled Angus Bulls. Mr. Blakeney, manager of Sir Charles Tupper's farm at Highland Hill, Parish of St. Andrews, had in town last week two magnificent specimens of Poiled Angus Bulls, one Vicomte Alfred, a pure black 2 1/2 years old, which, on being placed on the public scale tipped the beam at 1570 lbs, the other Lord Clare, color red, 8 months old on the 15th inst, weighed 675 lbs. These animals bear ample testimony to Mr. Blakeney's ability as a breeder and feeder, and prove what can be done in stock raising by good care and judicious feeding.

Agricultural and other Industries. Secretary T. S. Gold, of the Connecticut State Board of Agriculture was recently interviewed by a correspondent of the Philadelphia Press. Mr. Gold gives his views of agriculture, as compared with other industries, as follows:

If we divide all human industry into four general divisions, agriculture, manufactures, commerce, and mining, agriculture, especially if we consider the amount of skill exercised in its prosecution, the privileges of home and social enjoyment which it allows, and the favorable conditions for health and long life which it offers, yields greater returns than either of the others. In the first place its losses are comparatively small. A farmer rarely fails, and when he does, his losses are not so great as those of a manufacturer. The farmer has his board, and he usually takes up their wages as fast as they are earned. On the other hand, in other vocations the losses are often enormous. The failure of a single mining or manufacturing enterprise not infrequently involves the total ruin of all connected with it.

In the department of manufactures, the great undertakings which have proved safe investments of the second and third generation are few. Colossal fortunes have been built up now and then on such enterprises, but these are the striking exceptions, while every New England stream and river is fringed with the ruins of unsuccessful ventures, which were originally started on the savings of the agricultural classes. So with commerce, embracing in this term trade and transportation of every kind. Some solid fortunes have been made, but too often the seeming possession of great wealth is but the display of borrowed capital, and every part of commerce is strewn with wrecks.

FROM THE SON. "Dear Mother, New York, Oct. 28, 1882. Mother, my father resides at Gloucester, Vt. He has been a great sufferer from Scrofula, and the enclosed letter will tell you what a marvelous cure.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Six months ago I was completely covered with a terrible humor and scrofulous sores. My mother bought a bottle of Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and I took it for a few days, and it cured me.

FROM THE FATHER. "It is both a duty for me to state to you the pleasure and satisfaction I have derived from the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. My son, Daniel W. Grant, has cured his skin disease by the use of this medicine.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. AYER'S SARSAPARILLA cures Scrofula and all Scrofulous Complaints, Erysipelas, Eczema, Ringworms, Bores, Boils, Tumors, and Eruptions of the Skin. It clears the blood of all impurities, aids digestion, stimulates the action of the bowels, and thus restores vitality and strengthens the whole system.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists; \$1, six bottles for \$5.

NEW GOODS. Just received another lot of FASHIONABLE HATS! In following styles, viz: Readville, Ruby, Secret, Mystic, Eccentric, &c.

SPRING STOCK OF BOOTS AND SHOES. The finest line of Gentlemen's wear in BALMORAL and CONGRESS. I have ever shown, which will be sold at very low prices.

ELIJAH CLARK, Next below Geo. Hall & Sons, Fredericton, April 29, 1882.

Tea. Tea. Tea. JUST TO HAND: 20 Half Chests of Tea, same as gave such entire satisfaction, at W. H. VANWART'S, Fredericton, July 16, 1885.

A PRIZE. Five dollars for postage, and a receipt for a quantity of goods which will help you to make money. All of which will be sent to you for nothing, except the postage. Write to W. H. VANWART, Fredericton, N. B., at once.

The white Leghorn hen, by virtue of its pure white plumage, bright red comb and wattles, white earlobes, and great laying qualities, is a most valuable breed.

Trotting Horses and Horse Trots.

The man who can sit quietly and unmoved, while a fine stabled horse passes at full speed, deserves the pity of all his associates. Nothing thrills one more than to sit behind a horse willing, able and desirous of passing all others on the road. We feel our blood quicken and cheeks glow under the excitement, and the animal we drive seems a reasoning, thinking being as it takes the bit and struggles for the front. This love of speed is not confined to any class of profession. Even those who never trot a horse, and who look upon horse trots as something very sinful, find it impossible to resist the temptation to try it with their neighbors, or, in returning from church, refuse to take the dust from the more moderate amble of a horse.

In breeding, every business farmer selects his stock horse, having in addition to other desirable qualities, speed. In buying and selling this is the trait most desired by either party. So long as this is sought as a means of development, or as an amusement, it is to be commended. Horse racing is not to be commended, because the horse and rider are both subjected to the same dangers, and the horse and rider are both subjected to the same dangers.

Where horses are made to stand upon a plank floor, the stable is liable to become very much more impure than under other circumstances, for the liquids will run through and form a pool beneath which will continually send up a noxious odor as strong as that of a barnyard.

The importance of cleaning the floor of the stable often, cannot be too earnestly urged, for in hot weather the collections here are alive with maggots in a few days, if left undisturbed, and this is a positive proof of its unhealthfulness and impurity. When the horse is not in use, the stall should be renovated morning and evening.

Cooling the Cellars. A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished, by a common mistake, and instead, the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds in suspension.

Thinning Fruit. Sometimes the fruit grower is too greedy. It is natural if he has never witnessed the effects or studied the subject of thinning to dislike to interfere when a tree is loaded with fruit. But it is a great mistake not to thin. The balance of the fruit will be larger and better, not only will there be nothing lost but there will be gain. The reasons for this need not be stated for the slightest consideration of the subject will make them plain. Thinning and pruning are the least understood by hundreds of orchardists that anything else connected with fruit growing, and as a consequence they do not stop to think. The trees have so much vigour to throw into the fruit, if there are a hundred apples say upon a tree, the tree will divide its vigour among them. If there are but fifty, it will throw its entire vigour among them. Do not be afraid to thin. Cultivate courage to thin and the result will be satisfactory. -Western Rural.

Have good shelter prepared for all of the farm fowls when not in use, and protect them from the sun and rain. The way of leaving the implements in the fields is not a good one. When the fowls are sheltered they are the parts that are liable to rust a thin coat of paint. The paint keeps them from rusting and is easily scoured off. If no paint is about, a heavy coating of hard or tallow will answer, but it is not as good as paint. The plow that remains in the field all winter cannot be used with ease until you have lost a half a day from work securing it, and the rust has devoured about one-third of the share and mould-board. Implements last twice as long if sheltered. It is a sign of a bad and careless farmer to see his implements scattered throughout his fields where he leaves them when he gets done with his work.

Gather cucumbers for pickles daily. Always cut them leaving the stem attached. Two or three inches in length is large enough.

Stables in Summer.

With most farmers considerable pains is taken to make stables warm and comfortable for stock in winter, and this is as it should be; but there is another matter connected with stable management, fully and equally important, which is very sadly neglected, and that is free ventilation in summer. Very many stables upon farms are without windows, and through the sultry nights of summer, horses, and other cows, are kept confined, breathing the air contaminated by the ammonia which arises from their own filth, and the effect of this is loss of appetite, disease of the lungs and a decline of strength. One-half the injury will not arise from keeping a horse in a cold stable during winter, that will come from confinement in summer, for animals were given a robe to shield them from cold, and not to shield them from heat. The serious effect of inhaling for hours at a time a poisoned atmosphere.

Some means should be devised to give a free circulation of air through the stable, if it has to be done by leaving the barn doors open; and the stables should be kept clean and sweet by the use of saw-dust, straw, or dry lime, ashes or anything of the kind as a purifier, for it is injurious to the hair and skin of the animals.

Where horses are made to stand upon a plank floor, the stable is liable to become very much more impure than under other circumstances, for the liquids will run through and form a pool beneath which will continually send up a noxious odor as strong as that of a barnyard.

The importance of cleaning the floor of the stable often, cannot be too earnestly urged, for in hot weather the collections here are alive with maggots in a few days, if left undisturbed, and this is a positive proof of its unhealthfulness and impurity. When the horse is not in use, the stall should be renovated morning and evening.

Cooling the Cellars. A great mistake is sometimes made in ventilating cellars and milk houses. The object of ventilation is to keep the cellar cool and dry, but this object often fails of being accomplished, by a common mistake, and instead, the cellar is made both warm and damp. A cool place should never be ventilated, unless the air admitted is cooler than the air within, or is at least as cool as that, or a very little warmer. The warmer the air, the more moisture it holds in suspension.

Thinning Fruit. Sometimes the fruit grower is too greedy. It is natural if he has never witnessed the effects or studied the subject of thinning to dislike to interfere when a tree is loaded with fruit. But it is a great mistake not to thin. The balance of the fruit will be larger and better, not only will there be nothing lost but there will be gain. The reasons for this need not be stated for the slightest consideration of the subject will make them plain. Thinning and pruning are the least understood by hundreds of orchardists that anything else connected with fruit growing, and as a consequence they do not stop to think. The trees have so much vigour to throw into the fruit, if there are a hundred apples say upon a tree, the tree will divide its vigour among them. If there are but fifty, it will throw its entire vigour among them. Do not be afraid to thin. Cultivate courage to thin and the result will be satisfactory. -Western Rural.

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Gather cucumbers for pickles daily. Always cut them leaving the stem attached. Two or three inches in length is large enough.

FARM NOTES.

Pork out of young, rapidly grown pigs, pays the best. Sheep enrich land very materially when feeding over it. When a cucumber is allowed to ripen on the vine the latter will cease bearing.

For the squash vine borer try placing corn cobs dipped in coal tar among the plants. With all the ado over improved breeds, the Short Horn remains the favorite dairy cow of English farmers. A pound of poultry flesh may be produced as cheaply as a pound of pork, and it sells for twice the price in the market.

After wheat is stacked it should not be threshed until it has gone through the sweat, which generally takes about six weeks. If possible, let the pigs run in the orchard, if only an hour each day. They will destroy thousands of the larvae of the codling moth.

A tree derives about as much nourishment from manure spread close around its stem, as a horse would from a bag of grain fastened to its back. Sluggish streams and puddles which are used by hogs become very filthy in a short time, and are often the cause of hog cholera and other diseases.

This is a harvest month for weeds. The perennial kinds run up to flower, and will open seeds to make future trouble. Cut and burn, if they cannot be grubbed up by the roots. Various horticulturists and periodicals are recommending a solution of alum as an insecticide. It is said to be an excellent wash for the trunks of fruit trees. It is especially recommended for the cabbage worm.

Grain that is threshed very early needs to be looked after frequently, lest it heat in the granary. If there is any doubt about its being dry enough, it is better to wait until cool weather, when no injury from heating is probable. Hens that steal their nests usually hatch every egg. One reason is that the eggs are commonly on the ground or where they will be occasionally moistened by rains and thus some air is supplied to preserve life in the embryo chick.

It has been found that rubbing tar and kerosene on the equally strong smelling substance, along the spine of grazing cattle will keep off flies, and the beasts will feed in peace, while others not so treated will be seen racing madly over the same field. If wheat is to follow oats, plough as soon as the oats are off, turning a light furrow to cover the stubble. When the scattered oats start, kill them by the use of the cultivator. If the wheat is to be sown on a clover sod, turn under the clover as deeply as possible.

There is no cure for a cow that sucks herself except to slit the tongue for an inch and a half at the end and middle. If this is objected to the animal should be fattened and killed, which will, no doubt, be a more disagreeable remedy to both the cow and the owner than the other. The average weight of milk is five and five-eighths pounds per gallon of four quarts. Richness slightly varies; the more cream the lighter the product. This, is however, the standard as usually accepted in this country and Europe. In ordinary calculation we reckon two pounds to a quart.

A common mistake of beginners in gardening is covering seeds too deep. As good a general rule as can be given is to cover a depth equal to twice the thickness of the seed. But judgment must be used in every case. In the hot and dry weather of summer seeds must be planted more deeply so as to be kept sufficiently moist to insure germination. Heat and moisture, in germination, are the powers which awaken the germ to action, and no plant food is needed at this stage of the plant's life except what the seed itself contains; but as soon as the plant begins to send out its little rootlets it must have food in abundance, of a suitable kind, and in suitable shape for its assimilation, or it will starve, the same as an animal would if deprived of food.

A kicking horse has been cured as follows: A sack was filled with hay and suspended by a rope from the ceiling, having hung near the heels of the horse as he stood in the stall. The bridle let fly repeatedly for ten or fifteen minutes, but having found that the sack returned unharmed everytime, it finally succumbed, and has not since been known to offer resistance to anything that approached its heels. When turkey chicks run with their own mother they should be fed regularly and only toward night. This will induce them to come up every afternoon for their feed, when they may be enclosed for the night. During the day the turkeys will do better to forage for themselves than to rely on what can be given them. Shutting up at night is important while the chicks are small, or else the old hen will drag them through wet grass in the morning and soon lose more than half her brood.

An analysis of hen manure, lately made at the Connecticut Experiment Station, shows it to be worth \$15 1/2 per ton, calculating its different constituents at the market prices for fertilizers. According to the same method of valuation, good hard wood ashes was found to be worth \$9 a ton. This station makes a specialty of analyzing fertilizers, and the effect has been to drive inferior stuff out of the market, and expose the vendors. Some of the fertilizer proved to be of no more value than the barrels in which they were kept, and some of the most brilliant figures. Forty-five samples of seed were tested, both in the chemical laboratory and in the garden, fifteen of which were very inferior, and three utterly worthless.

Miscellaneous.

Wolves are still so numerous in France that a premium of 200 francs is paid for killing the wolf growls. Last year 1398 of the creatures, old and young, were killed.

Overdone beef or mutton is, a doctor writes, quite as indigestible as hard boiled eggs; it should be well cooked to be healthy but rather indigestible to under dogs.

BARB'S FRENCH OILMENT cures itching of the scalp, or any Eruptions thereon, it stimulates the growth of the Hair, a small quantity applied to the heads of children keep them in a clean healthy condition. Never oil a shoe until it has been wet. The reason is that the water penetrates the leather and remaining there keeps the oil from soaking through. Besides, the water softens the leather and opens it so that the oil does more good.

NO LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS, and likes to see them do well and flourish abundantly, should be without Tennant's Flower Food. Ordinary manure is insufficient for 20 plants for one year. Croup can be cured in one minute, and the remedy is simply steam and sugar. The way to accomplish it is to take a knife or razor, and shave off in small particles about a teaspoonful of hair, and mix it with wine. A quantity of sugar is then added, and the mixture administered it as quickly as possible. Almost instantaneous relief will follow.

NEURALGIA, by which so many lives are made wretched, is cured permanently by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The Rheumatic Pills are also good. For sale by all druggists and general dealers. "Oh, dear me, how can I get my poor man to reform and lead a sober life again, sir? said a Fredericton woman to the doctor who was trying to pull him through a bad case of jim-jam. "You must get him into this Scott Act at once my dear madam. The only safety for a man like him is to live some place where he is a stranger."

The continued use of PROSPERON cures Emulsion, invariably cleanses the blood from all impurities and restores the system to a state of healthfulness, that is manifested in increased constitutional vigor, mental activity, and buoyancy of spirits. Always ask for PROSPERON Emulsion, and be sure you get it. Dr. Franklin recommends a young man, in the choice of a wife, to select her from a bunch, giving as his reason: "that when there are many beauties to choose from, the one selected from emulsion is the best, and from emulsion, and know more do more than a single child spoiled by parental fondness. This is a comfort to people blessed with large families."

The cost of harvesting grain is less in California than in any other State. In fact, harvesting machines have greatly reduced expenses, and the wages of labor are comparatively lower. One farmer in San Joaquin county has been able to harvest his crop this year with less than four cents a sack, whereas in some seasons it has been as high as fifteen cents. "Dacon," said the widow, as she gently stroked, in a feline manner, the unshaven tabby that evidently lay in her lap for that purpose, "don't you look for spring, with its balmy breath, its warm sunshine, and its gentle showers, which awaken nature, and puts life into everything that has laid cold and dead during the winter? Don't you see how it lights up out of the cold, cold ground into light and life? "Well, hardly, widow," responded the old deacon, "you know I buried my second wife last fall."

"What is your trouble, Mike, that makes you look so much