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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 Dioblee is Plaintiff, and George Rideout is Defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the Leasehold Mortgaged premises described in the Plaintiff; Bill as "All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and 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 and one-half rods to a stake, thence westerly thirteen and one-half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Poster. 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

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Agriculture.

The Movement of Sap in Trees.

great amount of thought and experi-

and gases thus absorbed, protably bends the knees. Bluish, milky cast other stock. extending downward to the extremities of the roots. We often speak of the downword flow of sap, and even of its circulation, but the movement in trees in no way corresponds with

Caring for the Colts.

It was formerly claimed by some, that feeding oats to young colts ruined gether with a stare of suitable food, their feet, but that idea has exploded. There is much less danger of injury larger than a pea, to the feet than the stomach from overfeeding, and as a rule more stomaches suffer for the want of grain than from overeating. The guantity of grain that can be profitably fed to a grain that can be profitably fed to a color of the sudden change of temperture may be as great as twenty or more degrees, enough, any way, to cause colds, which may assume the form of cannot afford to have them go unregistered.

The sudden change of temperture may be as great as twenty or more degrees, enough, any way, to cause colds, which may assume the form of cannot afford to have them go unregistered. during the first winter its stomach great absorbing power, the leaves will not be properly distended, and low exhaling capacity. The bulk of not eat enough to keep it in a thrifty laxuriance, from whatever cause, as condition, hence its growth is checked highly favorable to the disease As at a period when it is important that a treatment of the disease, if indeed it it should be increased. The feet of is not a remedy, earthing-up, or cov colts suffer much more for the lack of ering over the tops of the plants with care in keeping them properly shaped fresh earth, is that which has given by the aid of a rasp than from exces. the best satisfaction in England. sive feeding of grain. The feet of every colt should be examined and trimmed at least once a month, so as to keep all the toes properly shortened thus preventing undue strain to the tendons, which in time is liable to result in serious lameness. The bottoms of the feet should also be rasped, so as to be kept perfectly level. It New Library Lamps, some of them or namented with Decorated Shades and Cut Glass Prisms. Fourteen different styles, suitable for Parlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate. see when one side of the foot is becoming twisted out of shape, and by exercising a little ingenuity can, with a few properly applied strokes of the rasp, prevent defects, which, if not arrested, are sure to detract from the It is a sumptuously illustrated book of over 70 pages. It tells how to grow fruits of all kinds, gives bonest descrip-tions of all worthy SMALL value of the animal when ready for the market. Most country colts suffer more from the want of a comfortable bed at night than from lack of feed.

How to Buy a Horse.

whip and off he goes for a mile or two, then all of a sudden he stops in the road. After a rest he starts again, but he soon stops for good, and noth- ment in pastures. Pastures which making his home pleasant than the ing but a derrick can move him.

The Cultivated Potato.

One of the most interesting contri- that the farmers in this immediate tive if the faces there reflect the beauty the circulation of blood in animals; butions to the history of the potato vicinity should engage in the raising of happy hearts. To make hearts tried your Hop Bitters, and I tried your Hop Bitters, and it done me more channels, for it will, when obstructed, which appeared in a late number of Harvey Wolcott, Esq., of Agawam, growth of mind. In every home that move laterally as well as lengthwise, the Journal of the Royal Agricultural Mass., who has been engaged in sheep is what it ought to be, there are books Society of England. In this he says husbandry many years, said: "I and papers to suit the age and taste "The old idea that the sap of trees that the plant is constituted of three have two pastures, twenty acres each. of all its members—books and papers of the bowels by the use of Hop Bitters by its mother, which at the same time restored her to descended into the roots in the fall, parts—radical fibres or roots proper, I have kept sheep on one of them that will educate and elevate, and inspersed the desire for knowledge. It is the crease the desire for knowledge. It is the control of the bound of the crease the desire for knowledge. It is the crease the desire for knowledge. is an error with no foundation what- them), and the tuber. The radical other three in ten. The one I kept high time that farmers disabused ever. As the wood and leaves ripen fibres are the only true roots, and to sheep on the most, is worth twenty- themselves of the idea that culture Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their to imbibe crude sap, and for a while they travel far and near A potato tured with cattle. I have an orchard highest and best cultivation of the the entire structure appears to part tuber is, in fact, an underground of 400 or 500 trees, of about five acres. mind is the true aim in life, no matwith moisture, and doubtless does so branch, the eyes of the potato are When the apples are of the size of ter what station in life we occupy. cabbage worms, to be sprinkled on the heads, through the exhalations from the really buds; and the tuber is a por walnuts, I turn my sheep in. They The profession we engage in is but a is made by dissolving a tablespoonful of saltripening leaves, buds and smaller tion of the stem of the plant in which pick up the the green fruit which has means to an end. Farm life affords petre in twelve quarts of water. twigs; but as warm weather again the tissues become thickened and fill- fallen to the ground, thereby destroy- us many opportunities of advancement approaches, the temperature of the ed with nutritive matter. The distin- ing many worms. I allow them to and growth, mentally and morally. soil increases, the reats again com- guished author of this essay does not remain until the middle of July, and that cannot be found in any other mence to absorb crude sap and force regard propagation by tubers, as in I think they benefit the orchard more station. it upward, where it meets soluble any proper sense, reproduction; it is than one-half the expenses of their organized matter, changing its color, what he calls "plant division," and pasturing through the season." taste and chemical properties, If this he thinks by this method of propaga was not the ease, we could not ac tion the existence of the plant must count for the saccharine properties of sooner or later terminate. A healthy the sap of the maple, or for the pre- potato plant is said to have at least sence of various mucilaginous and ten setts of main roots, four to a set, sider, is to have healthy hogs, and in resinous constituents of the sap of which if extended end to end would order to secure this he must provide a trees in early spring, because we find be nearly a mile in length, provided variety of food, and give them conno trace of such substance in the with at least twenty-five thousand fortable quarters. My pigs were fed, "You are in the land of the Lamliquids or crude sap as absorbed by mouths or absorbents, all seeking in- last winter with corn, roots, wheat berts. Buy every daughter of Daniel organic matter and water, The prac- middlings and buckwheat bran. This Lambert that you can get and put The life of the tree, Mr. Fuller tical conclusion from this physiologi- winter they are fed the same, with them to breeding. I have a few of teaches, is all in the bark and sap of cal condition of the potato plant is, the addition of raw apples, of which I them and wish I had many more."

and the tuber is perfect when no pigs, is exposure to a cold wind when family, but they should be very care-Atmospheric influence has much to they have been piled upon each other. genuine article, and be sure to estab. ruff, cures itching and humors, restores faded overfeeding, and as a rule more stom- do with the spread of the potato dis- The sudden change of temperture lish this fact before they effect a trade. \$12 per ton, and where the colt must Earl Catheart gives some interesting straw stack, and feeding on the open depend solely upon pasturage from statements relative to his belief in the May till November, and perhaps lat- theory of the balance, so to speak, of foundation for many diseases. If the ter, cannot be determined by the vegetable life—that condition which farmer has made no provision for once lost or destroyed by cultivation Quinine Wine and Iron to give you strength. quantity fed by those breeders whose may be more fully explained as a due feeding his hogs, other than corn, let is not easily restored. The amount See that you get "Hanington's," the original colts are entered to trot at two and proportion between the several organs him give them clover hay. This may of vegetable matter in a good dressthree years of age, and will have of the plant. In warm, gloomy cause the exclusive corn feeder to ing of barnyard manure makes only It is unfortunate when horses have bots, plenty of exercise during winter as weather, when disease is exceptionsmile, but he should remember that a small percentage of the cultivated as they cause irritation and undoubtedly leswell as extra feed during summer ally rampant, this writer thinks the well as extra feed during summer ally rampant, this writer thinks the this is not only a change of food, but soil on an acre. Depending on this But hots do not kill horses, and when dead months. Possibly from two to three great growth of haulm, (tops), runs that clover contains the very elements alone it is not possible for farmers to horses are found with their stomachs eaten choice early cut hay it will eat, will is spread, and there is a general captite for such food then get a breed market gardeners, who use fifty to "The Old Life Preserver" is what they ary circumstances. If the colt gets the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the leaves the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the roots is said to be in the ratio of the roots is said to be in the roots in the roots is said to be in the roots is said to be in the roots in the roots in the roots in the roots is said to be in the roots when turned to grass in the spring canevidence on this point points to overfit. Good appetites are the result of tops of grass or other herbage turned

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Sheep effect very marked improve- No man has better opportunities for The weak points of a horse can be and overrun by briers and bushes as how few of the disadvantages of city How sap moves in trees is a ques- better discovered while standing than not to be worth fencing for cattle life he has to contend against. But tion to which botanists have given a by moving. If he is sound he will pasturing, by being given over to the did he know, he would see what sustand firmly and squarely on his limbs without moving them, feet flat into a productive condition. Any him to make those about him satisfied vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, ment. Mr. A. S. Fuller, in his new upon the ground, with legs plump pasture used for cattle or horses, may with what has been given them. The can easily be removed by the use of that marwork on "pratical Forestry," gives and naturally poised; or if the foot is profitably have as many sheep added farmer's home should gather about it velous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once his readers a chapter on the subject, lifted from the ground and the weight to the stock as there are acres in the the beauty which may be had so from which we make the following taken from it, disease may be suspected, or at least tenderness, which is a fited thereby. Sheep eat so many precursor of disease. If the horse kinds of plants which cattle and and take. It may be that because he horse refuse that the addition of the horse refuse the horse refuse that the addition of the horse refuse the horse refuse that the addition of the horse refuse the horse re "All plants obtain their nourishment in a liquid or gaseous form, by imbibition through the cells of the vounger roots or fibrils. The finids younger roots or fibrils. The fluids neys are disordered. Heavy pulling increases the product of grasses for seeing eyes. But let him set about building a home seeing eyes.

mingling with other previously assimilated matter, are carried upward from cell to cell through the alburnum or sap wood, until it reaches the buds, leaves and smaller twigs, where it is leaves and smaller twigs, where it is leaves and smaller twigs, where it is exposed to the air and light, and congressive of the skin is rough into organizable matter. In treatness the dust, as the leaves and smaller twigs, where it is legs; a stumbling horse has blemished will permit. We gain culture and reduced into organizable matter. In the dust, and state in the dust, as the finement from beautiful things. They saulsbury, Tenn.—May 4, 1883. and harsh, and does not move easily broom to the kitchen. They will exercise a constant and elevating inthis condition a part goes to aid in to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater, effectually clear up the weeds, briers, fluence ever us. Home may be humthe prolongation of the branches, en- and digestion is bad. Never buy a bushes and other rubbish thereby ble without being barren of beauty. largement of the leaves, and forma- horse whose breathing organs are at saving the farmer more labor with The field and forest can be levied on, tion of buds, flowers and fruit, and all impaired. Please your ear at the other portions are gradually spread all impaired. Please your ear at the bush-scythe, and by their drop- and made to pay tribute. You can bors use them. Mrs. Fannie Green. other portions are gradually spread heart, and if a wheezing sound is pings prepare the field for the plough. find a vine for the porch in some fence. It is for these purpose, for raising corner of the pasture, a shrub for the mutton, and for clearing up old farms, garden in the woods. You have only "me less good than one bottle of Hop Bitters; many of which are becoming foul, and to domesticate this wild beauty. The "they also cured my wile of intern years not to domesticate this wild beauty. The "tweakness, sleeplessness and dyspepsia," R. M., Auburn, N. Y.

A Talk About Swine Fiseding,

aid in fattening swide, but not as the all in all in pig feeding .- F. D. Curtis in American Agriculturist.

Abortion in Cows.

Abortion occurs most usually near digestive organs to vigorous action. the seventh month, but may occur It pays always to warm slops in cold earlier or later. It attacks beifers as weather. The main reason farmers well as old cows. The symptoms are do not feed more cooked food to their seldom observable more than two or swine is fancied labor and trouble in three days before the calf is dropped preparing it. A good utensil is a sometimes only an hour or two large iron kettle, swung upon two Aborted cows increase in their flow. poles of sufficiently strong wood. after abortion, and heifers make small The bail is removed and a piece of bags and give a little milk, but rarely chain, forming a loop a foot long, is as much as if they had completed the value of the entire flock will be look the picture of health and happiness. and the respective poles. The poles Of the cause of engootic abortion, should be parallel, and as far apart as very little is really known. An in are the eyes of the kettle. Place jury, as slipping on the ice, or stable near the kettle a large, light trough, floor, or a blow from a brutal man's made of two-inch pine boards, which boot, or the horn of a ugly companion, may be situated in a small lot sepa- may be the cause in an individual rated from the hog lot by a fance, case, after which others may follow with a small gate. Old broken fence without apparent cause. Bad food or ashes, or when not required as a bushel and a half of barley per acre is suffi-An old horseman says: If you want rails make excellent, cheap fuel; they water, or impure air may also cause to buy a horse don't believe your own ignite readily, give a quick, hot fire it. To guard against it, guard against for pigs, to whose pen it will naturally brother. Take no man's word for it. and soon die down. When the cook- all injures and other unfavorable be adjacent. On farms where stone Your eye is your market. Don't buy ing is done, rake the fire to one side, treatment. But when a case occurs, W. H. VANWART'S. a horse in harness. Unhitch him and and bring the trough partially under the first step is to remove the aborted take everything off but his halter, and the kettle on that side from which cow to a room by herself, away from lead him around. If he has a corn or the fire has been removed. Raise the all pregnant cattle, in a distant buildis stiff or has any other failure, you pole from that side out of the crothes, ing, if convenient, and have her taken can see it. Let him go by himself a and let it down. This will tilt the care of by some one who does not toads, etc., which are great consumers and especially those from the throat, nose ways, and if he staves right into any- kettle on the edge of the trough, and have the care of healthy cows. Dis- of insects, and that he is a persistent and mouth, and all articles soiled by them, thing you know he is blind. No mat- most of the food will be deposited in infect the hospital frequently and robber of birds' nests, eating both promptly, while they are yet moist, and ter how clear and bright his eyes are, it; the balance is easily scooped out keep it as clean as possible, using eggs and the young birds, and that thoroughly. Use clean, soft rags for receivhe can't see any more than a bat. with a board or pan. When only one whitewash or cabolic acid wash, or the food of these birds is insects, and hurn them as fact as rolled. If other Back him, too. Some horses show pole is used, it is difficult to get the hot water, or all of them, to purify grubs, worms, etc. their weakness or tricks in that way cooked food into the trough. After the room as often as necessary. Use when they don't in any other . But, the food is cooled sufficiently, open the hospital for lying in cows. Bury be as smart as you can, you'll get the gate in the fence, and let the or burn the litter and filth, or if used caught sometimes. Even an expert hogs in to the feast. Managed in to manure the land, keep healthy over the small of the back, with a weak cles which may be given the child for its gets stuck. A horse may look ever so this way, the labor of cooking a kettle cows from coming in contact with it weary feeling and frequent headaches, is amusement, of the articles used in giving it nice and go a great pace, and yet have of food can be done in five minutes, for several weeks or months. WANTED. 1 Agent wanted in every place to sell our new goods. Big pay place to sell our new goods. Big pay this out. There isn't a man could tell it until something happens. Or he may have a weak back. Give him the Clintonville, Conn could be done in five minutes, and of the remnants of such the patient's lips, or that has been touched the patient's well as the stomach and bowels.

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Farmer's Homes.

have become so thoroughly run out farmer. Perhaps he does not realize blooded sheep, particularly bucks, ture to make it pleasant and attrac-

Good Breed of Horses.

ing suggestive remark to an Eastern rich enough, breeder, to whom he had sold a very

the wood, the heart being dead, and says Earl Catheart, that the potato is purchased eight hundred bushels, The gentleman to whom this advice in so many of the ailments peculiar to their serving the tree only to strengthen it designed by nature for a dry, very mostly for the pigs, Warm sheds, or was given, in a manner so emphatic sex. Always ask for Phospherized Emulthat it may be removed entirely by cultivators of the potato, have proved ny corner of the fields adjourning the the honest conviction of the Kentucky It is unsafe applying salt in contact with decay, and still the tree grows on to be the case, as it succeeds best and buildings, and here the pigs are being breeder, states that the fastest weanyields the best tubers on a dry, loamy wintered, in lots of a dozen or less in ling which he saw in the Blue Grass up, a little sprinkled over the hills will repel soil. So far as the economy of Nature each. They have plenty of room in region was by a son of George Wilkes worms, and on some land will make bright, is concerned, the tuber is constructed which to stip about; and are fed in a and from a daughter of Daniel Lam- clean tubers, which would otherwise have for the purpose of propagation; all apot where the cold winds do not reach bert. Parties looking for brood mares been affected with scab. The salt also helps cannot make any mistake in securing to keep the soil moist in a dry time. One fruitful cause of disease with a good representative of the Lambert | As an article for the toilet, Ayer's Hair just out of a hot nest, where, prehaps, ful to know that they are getting the scalp and preserves it from scurf and dand-

Green Clover as Manure.

the corn lacks. If his hogs have been till their land every year and prevent through the injury is always done after the which has, and let "early maturity" sixty loads of manure per acre, find call Johnson's Anodyne Liniment way up in pig weighs one hundred, two hundred, green crop. It lightens the soil as the world. It will certainly prevent diphor three hundred pounds, so long as nothing else will. For most farmers theria, and will relieve croup and asthma ingood bodies, and good bodies cannot under is the most important resource than a round potato, probably from greater be made without a variety of food. in maintaining fertility. With this a convenience in cooking through when baked. With good appetites and strong diges- manean improve his land by the use of But the trouble with long potatoes is that tion, coarse and cheap foods can be a smaller amount of stable maure than this is the beginning of their speedy degenerutilized, and herein is the best basis the market gardener finds absolutely ation in yield and quality. Farmers prefer

lay are liable to have eggs frozen if his head will be balky unless very carefully not looked after carefully. The hen- treated. This ridge is located on the phrehouse should be warm enough to keep nological bump of firmness, and in the horse. out much of the cold, but many eggs at least, this indication is to be avoided. A horse broad in the forehead will be generally will be laid outside by the active intelligent and kind. Those experienced in breeds of fowls. The loss of the eggs judging horses can tell by their faces and by freezing is less than the damage it heads what manuer of beasts they are. causes by teaching fowls to eat their Mr. T. C. Wells, Chemist and druggist. eggs. This bad habit is usually form- Port Colborne, Ont., writes: "Northrop & ed early in the season, from fowls Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic pecking at eggs cracked by frost. Cure sells well, and gives the best of satis-When a hen learns this trick she factian for all diseases of the blood." It should be killed at once, as she will never fails to root out all diseases from the soon teach others the same habit and system, cures Dyspepsia Liver Complaint,

A stone smokehouse a few feet may, however, be secured on stubble ploughsquare and cheaply covered by boards ed early in the spring, or, better still, fall is very convenient around farmhouses. ploughed the year previous. Where the Besides its use for smoking meats, it catch of clover last year failed barley is prois a convenient receptable for wood Where cloverseed is sown with the grain a smokehouse may be stored with feed cient seeding. is abundant the cost of such a build- may be summed up as follows, according to ing, aside from roofing, will be only the Sanitary Engineer: Isolate the patient lime, sand and labor.

Seriously Ill.

Miscellaneous.

Woman's Sufferng and Rel ef.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing

A Postal Card Story.

I was affected with kidney and urinary

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No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS and likes to see them do well and bloom abundantly, should be without Hanington's Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c. -sufficient for 20 plants for one year.

PHOSPHORIZED EMULSION is particularly

be commented on. All agree to its advantages during our long winters, and its necessity for the proper preservation of health.

to grow oval shaped potatoes, as they do not run out so quicky. At this season fowls beginning to A horse with a high ridge on the top of

etc., purifies the blood. and will make you

Barley is commonly sown after some heed crop, usually corn or potatoes. Good vield

The precautions to be taken in the management of a well-marked case of diphtheria in an airy room room having the least possible amount of furniture, especially that which Prof. Beal says the crow kills frogs, tains. Disinfect all excretions and secretions, and burn them as fact as soiled. If other articles are soiled, use solutions of chloride of zine or bichloride of mercury, under the instructions of the physician. Be especially A person suffering with pain and heat careful as regards toys, pencils, or other artilips, is dangerous.