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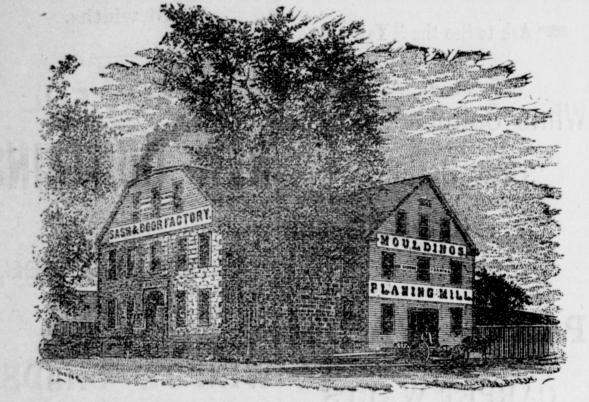
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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1888.

NOTICE OF SALE. Miscellaneous. SEASONABLE HINTS. Agriculture of the body, and that the fulcrum is at the fetlock and pestern joints, we (To the Editor of the Farmer.) can see plainly enough how over-TO be sold at Public Auction, on Thursday, the fourteenth day of June next, at 12 o'clock, noon, in front of the Offices of WINS-LOW & JORDAN, St. John Street, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York evidence SIR .- The spirit of enterprise and grown toes so constantly determine Farmer Enc on Church Singin'. ruinous ringbones in young animals. improvement seems to be prevalent in The Planting Season. I've been a listnin' to the birds An' hummin' of the bees, the spring months as at no other Fredericton, in the County of York, all that These pills were a wonderful discovery. No others like them in the world. Will positively cure The extra strain consequent on the certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate in the or relieve all manner of disease. The information around each box is worth ten times the cost of a season of the year. It is a time of It is absolutely necessary for each increased length and obliquity must the year when we like to be out in man to be his own judge, guided al. be borne by the posterior and lateral A blendin' in the chorus of side of George Street, one hundred feet easterly ience. One box will The world among the trees. The world seemed like a meetin' house, om the south-easteriy corner of George and the garden or orchard, field or where ways by past experience, as to the ligaments of the fetlock and pasterns; do more to purify the blood and cure chron-Church Streets, thence easterly on George Street forty-nine feet, thence at right angles best time to plant his vegetables and and as these latter come from the ever green things are growing. After The congregation there, outherly, one hundred and sixty-five feet, ic ill health than \$5 All jinin' in the joyful hymns That 'peared to fill the air. the dreary winter nature has a pecu-liar charm. Holland bulbs are showing them-selves here and there about houses, hence at right angles westerly, forty-nine feet thence at right angles northerly, one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning, worth of any other medy yet discov. ormerly owned by one James O'Dell, and by ered. If people could him conveyed to Lemuel Nason. The above sale will be made in pursuance of and by virtue of a license to sell, granted by the Probate Court of the County of York. The Lord's ole fashioned meetin' house : Ole fashioned hymns of praise, the marvelous power of these pills, they would walk 100 miles to get a box if they could not be had such as Tulips, Hyacinths, Narcessus, to plant, before the ground is ready sinews, which act as supports to these Daffodils, etc., being bright interest- to receive the seeds, and to defer joints behind, become sprained, thick-ONE CAR LOAD The world has sung an' sung unchanged, without. Sent by mail for 25 cents in stamps. Illustrated pamphlet free, postpaid. Send for it; Dated at Fredericton, this 8th day of May, A. D., 1888. Since them creation days. the information is very valuable. I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 22 Custom House Street, BOSTON, MASS. The season in New Brunswick has that state is reached is a mistake sure ling over at the knee and general un-No bang an' bustle worship there, ing flowers of early spring. Prime Timothy Got up for show and hire ; But ev'rything that had a voice Was in Jehova's choir. THOMAS STANGER. Admini strator of all and singular the goods and chattels, rights and credits of Mary Eirsay, late of the city of Fredericton, in the County of been backward but now an abundance, of rain has come and with favorable that catches the price. Moreover the In paring, remove the whole proweather, hereafter, the country will blossom as the rose. About every home, town or country, every avail-able moment should be used from now with the best judgment in clear-ing up about the premises in the gar-den or farm. We find in this climate CLOVER SEED I wish they'd quit the proxy plan, Where you an' me belong, An' take the Lord's old fashioned way, NOTICE OF SALE.



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Sheathing, and Furniture. Planing, Machine Sawing and Jobbing to Ord Sashes Painted and Glazed. No. 2 Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. Fredericton, April 18

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	Parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Bruns- wick Former and I may The	JOHN M. WILEY,	
	wick, Farmer, and LETITIA T., his wife, and all others whom it may concern :	May 16	The world may o is always best to go little work.
	N OTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the fifth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty seven, and	DILIDO,	Nothing will me tired quicker than r
	Parish of Southampton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Letitia T., his wife, of the first part and Timothy	FEED and FERTILIZERS	for good health. Do not All Baking Powe
	McCarty of the City of Fredericion, in the said County of York. Gentleman, of the second part, and duly recorded in Book E 4, pages, 37, 33 and 39, of the York County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys	Timothy, Northern and Western Red Clover Seed ;	Imperial Cream Ta
	fault having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton on THURS	Alsike Clover Seed ; White Russian and Scotch Fife Seed Wheat ;	place with "Boots sign reads : "Law Rear."
	twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage, and therein described as follows :	Black and White Seed Oats ; Seed Peas, Buckwheat Barley and Corn. Have just received a car of Bran Midlings and	Time-tried Tried for years;
	"All that tract of land situate in the Parish of Southampton, in the said County, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake standing in the south-eastern side of a reserved road at the most northerly angle of lot number twelve.	Chopped Feed. All cheaper than the cheapest. OFFICE AND STOREHOUSE:	growing in popular enjoyed by Dr. Pie Pellets-the little sules, sold by dru
ng, ler.	block three, thence running by the magnet, South sixty-three degrees and thirty minutes; Fast sixty-four chains, crossing the north work	Campbell St., above City Hall.	cathartic. "I never had a
	Nackawick river in that distance, or to the northern side of the settlement road, thence along the same; North eighty-three degrees, east two chains and seventy-five links to the north-western side of another reserved road, thence along the same of another reserved road,	JAMES TIBBITS. Fredericton, April 25	coffee before, Mr. S lady. "I think I h grounds." was Smit
7	thence along the same north twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes, east thirteen chains, thence north sixty-three degrees and thirty minutes, west sixty-seven chains to another post stand- ing on the south-eastern side of the first afore- sold reserved read and and the first afore-	'88. SEEDS. '88.	A Good Boils, Pimples, B disfigure the counte
	south twenty-six degrees and thirty minutes West fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing pinety-pine acres more or loss dig	100 Bushels Timothy Seed ; 1000 lbs. Long Late Clover	by using Bardock 1 the impure matter result will be a clean and perfect health.
	tinguished as lot number thirteen, in range four. block three, granted to Claudius Kennedy, October, 1880, and by him deeded to the said Miles Gilford Palmer, by deed dated third August, 1886, and duly recorded in Book C 4,	Seed ; Red Clover and Alsyke Clover	They tell of a f county, who produce andum at the grou
	"Also, all that certain other piece or parcel of land situate in Parish of Southampton, afore- said, and described as follows to wit: Com-	Seeds ; Purple Top Turnip Seed ;	hear pins, sally rat medsin, razins and corjal."
	mencing at a stake placed in the corner where the Woodstock road crosses the N. B. Railway on west side of said road and Railway, thence westerly along said N. B. Railway, sixteen rods	Garden Seeds &c.	Disgusti A gentleman from
	post, thence south to the said Woodstock road sixteen rods, thence north-easterly along said Woodstock road to place of beginning thirty	Call and examine at W. H. VANWART'S	years I have been gr It casued severe paidischarge into my t
	rods, containing three acres more or less, being part of gore lot number seven, granted to one David G. Falmer, and by him deeded to the said Miles Gilford Palmer by deed bearing date the second day of May, A. D. 1887, together with all	April 18	ant breath. By a Balm I was complet "That five dollars
	thereto belonging.	DISSOLVED BONES,	ago, Jones," obser good example to Ch plied Jones with
	Dated this eighth day of May, A. D. 1883, TIMOTHY X McCARTY.	Superphosphate of Lime,	"How's-how's the ent so well."
rst	Witness, A. R. TIBBITS,	Are manufactured purely from animal origin, are rich in ammonia, and highly soluble in Phosphate of Lime.	Those of the gent enced the pain and coriated nipples an
	2m. BLACK & HAZEN, Solicitors for Mortgagee.	THOMAS REID, Chemical Manure Works,	well appreciate the removes the trouble Dr. Thomas' Eclection ing, when used inter
ces	"AURORA."	ST. JOHN, N. B.	other maladies, Street-car conduc
-	THE Standard Bred Stallion "AURORA," No. 1884, the property of the Government of New Brunswick, will stand at the Government Stables,	OFFICIAL ANALYSIS: Soluble Phosphoric Acid	you saw him picking why didn't you into him get away?" C
	FREDERICTON,	Reverted do do	sign up there, 'Bew I was afraid to !"

Just Received.

----FOR SALE LOW.----

To MILES GUILDFORD PALMER of the

den or farm. We find in this climate vantage and it is a mistake not to mine corns and a train of evil con-

not give diligence to provide fresh good judgment rather that any advice is running at liberty in the fields, ke a healthy man more vegetables, fruit and flowers for the your friends can give.

eading a long list of rules table during the summer months. It is incredible to those who have not had occasion to observe the fact

Fredericton, May 14th.

farmers than speedy trotters.

spoiled by the use of inferior salt.

year old, as it retards her growth.

the more we have of it the better.

The garden should be near the

house, but free from shade. Set no!

follow its use.

small scale.

ards to day.

steadily bestowed.

Never breed a sow before she is

FARM NOTES.

Fast walking horses are better for

Really good butter is semctimes

be deceived. ders are not equally good,

artar Baking Powder is the working man's family in England or raised by hand, it is an important ld by all grocers.

Of worshippin' in song, Let ev'rybody with a voice,

In pulpit an' in pews, Just shout the glory in his heart,

blacked inside." The new ing man's garden costs him next to easier stunted while they are dependon Mowers Mended in the nothing, his occasional hours of ent upon milk as their principal food,

, Truly Tested. erce's Pleasant Purgative Why not the working men of this not desirable, to say the least.

h's weak reply.

Countenance.

ing Catarrh.

throat, and very unpleas-dish, pot-herbs, onions, carrots, etc., be reached.

ely cured.

an embarrassed laugh, ten days ago found that not a plant have them accustomed to you, it will among the different methods, there

anoyance caused by ex- should be attended too, it is a mistake trained to lead than without.

Countryman : "I saw that ware of Pickpockets,' and not be shaded too much but given and this should always be provided. bability of error.

Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes : "Some time ago I got a bottle of WM. HIMSWORTH,

a great necessity of preparing for have one, but it is not wise to trust sequences. The process should be atowe a man a living, but it the winter. If we study our own the open ground too soon. Profit by tended to in winter as well; but it is to out and collect it by a health, wealth and interest, should we past experience and trust your own especially in summer, when the colt

Calves in the Spring. how large a part of the substance of a Whether allowed to suck the cow

that the effects of undue length are to to be feared .- National Live Stock Journal.

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Sowing Grass Seed.

comes out of his little garden, and item to see that the calf is not stunt-The season is late, and although w sigh worthy to take its yet the culture of the English work- ed. All young animals are much the time for sowing is fully at hand, or already past, yet there has been but very little seed put into the leasure suffice to complete the work, than at any other time, and for this ground up to the present date. Pro-The raral scenery of England derives reason considerable care should be bably there is no matter in connection severely tested, and still much of its interest from the beauty exercised to see that a steady growth with farming on which practice so favor and, is the record of farmers and cottager's gardens. is maintained. A stunted animal is widely differs as in the seeding of land to grass. We have been surugar-coated laxative gran- city and province copy their example Considering the sore teats, the prised, at the farmers' institutes, uggists, anti-billious and by beginning now with a clean piece trouble of weaning the calf, and the many times, when this matter has of ground not overgrown with trees, bother every day at milking and that chanced to come up for discussion, boarder complain of my Smith," snapped his land-have more than sufficient trees will take what the garden pro-and so far as the work and trouble is seed sown by different individuals, as ducts should get, also it is a mistake concerned, it is rather less trouble to stated by themselves, and all of them to use green manure it being full of raise a calf by hand than to allow thoughtful, well read and intelligent Countenance. Blotches and Skin Humor enance. Purify the Blood Blood Bitters to remove Blood Bitters to remove r which loads it, and the ear skin, good complexion farmer in a neighboring farmer in a neighboring ced the following memor-beery store:-"Carosene, use. Most good gardens have a good from the mother's milk to that of practices should, in a measure, conus, shugar, muzzlin, hog supply of asperagus beds, this comes skimmed, should be made gradually. form to individual conditions. But a bettle of Jew Nipper in early and lasts until peas are ready Watch out for scours, and at the first practice varies more widely than soil to pick, 1st or 2nd week in July. To symptoms use raw eggs, as this is the or season, and therefore there are those who have a nice warm south- best cure. Gradually teach the calf some who are not right.

m Montreal wrstes :- For easterly border a few of the early- to eat bran or meal. This can be At first thought it would seem that eatly annoyed by Catarrh. rose-potatoes should have been plant- done by mixing with the milk or by with agricultural papers full of inin in the head, continual ed for early use. Also lettuce, red- placing a small quantity where it can struction, agricultural societies with their organized effort, boards of agrietc. In fruit, rhubarb is the first for They ought to be handled regularly culture and agricultural colleges, that ase a new kind called (Monarch) and especially if they are to be kept by this a farmer ought to know how ryed Robinson, "sets a being very large and early. The for milkers. All the stock on the where between the extremes or rved Robinson, "eets a writer planted a nice strawberry bed farm should be handled sufficiently to smong the different methods, there

hat?" Why, "It keeps wilted. I favor this season rather often save you considerable trouble. are some who are right in their practhan the fall, also planting raspber-the sex who have experitheir practice, but have never found

ad inflamed breasts, can to let the grass get long, it spoils the A little pasture should be provided one who was quite sure in his own value of a remedy which appearance for a long time. Flower where they can have a supply of grass mind that his methods were right This is precisely what beds should be raked and prepared; and plenty of exercise. They will learn and should not be modified. This ric Oil does, besides cur-pruning, dead branches, etc., removed to eat sooner and make a better shows the demand for knowledge that from shrubs or trees. Pansies, car- growth than if kept up and given a lays upon the farmer. It is not our nations, perrennial roots, verbinas, sufficient quantity of food to insure a purpose at this time to attempt to set ctor to countryman: "If stocks, phlox drummondi, etc., may steady growth. It does not pay to this matter right, but rather to call be set out any time. Such as toma- simply feed to keep alive, a little attention to some extremes in practoes in hot beds, annuals, etc., should more feed will keep up a good gain tise that carry with them the pro-

small seeds. Delicate seeds cannot

accommodate themselves to widely

plenty of light and air, gradually Profitable stock keeping implies keep- There is much land that is poorly harden them before planting out. ing up a steady gain at the smallest prepared for the seed when it is sown. J. B. expense and this is the case with It should be borne in mind that the seeds of the grasses and clovers are young growing stock fully as much small, and need a like care of depth of as when feeding to fatten. covering and fineness of soil of other



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Care of the Colt's Feet.

varying depths of planting, nor can Where colts have been kept in the they push their tender spires through stable during the winter it will often heavy unbroken clods of soil. Exbe found that their toes have grown periments carefully carried on have long and need to be pared down be- shown that under favorable conditions a fore they are turned to pasture. An of moisture these tiny seeds make inquiry on this subject comes from a their best growth when covered only Plant a liberal patch of corn for reader, with the suggestion that to the depth of one-fourth of an fodder. It is almost a necessity, and others, too, may be interested in know- inch, and that if buried much deeper ing whether such cases need attention are slow to germinate, or do not come Milk taken from a frightened or or may be left for the feet to wear off at all. In this connection, if we conheated cow is unfit for food, and sick- in time. It is just there that our cor- sider the uneven and cloddy condition ness in some form or other is sure to respondent is in error, for when colts that some land is in when the seed is with their feet in this condition are sown, it will be seen that there must

turned to pasture they are more liable be much seed lost. In the subsequent If we expect our sons to stay on the to suffer sprains of the pastern joint harrowing and levelling it is buried farm we must talk cheerfully of farmand sinews. The feet of colts should beyond a resurrection. No doubt ing and encourage them by allowing be looked after frequently, not only this accounts for the thin stand of when confined during the winter, but grass sometimes following a liberal also during the summer as well, when application of seed.

Plant sunflowers. They are said to it is quite often desirable they should Again, there are those who, after ward off malaria, and the seeds, which be kept in proper form by paring. preparing land in passably good confor every purpose that a liniment is adapted are produced in abundance, are a A good average slope for the front of dition for the seed, are in the practice for, it being recommended to us by the late valuable food, when fed in moderate a healthy hoof is one forming an of only going over it with a roller or angle of 45 degrees with the ground brush after the sowing of the grass

It is a common idea that the orch- on which it rests. In other words, if seed. In this case a considerable part ard needs no manure, but can go on a perpendicular line were drawn up- of the seed is but slightly covered. feeding itself indefinitely, and to this wards from the toe, the line of the Drying winds or drought following idea is undoubtedly due in large front of the hoof would be midway it will not grow, and this much seed measure the degeneracy of our orch- between such verticle line and the is lost. Of course is is impossible to flat surface of the sole or ground. always put these varying conditions Nothing adds more to the appear. But the average foot grows far more just right, so some farmers have adoptance of a place than vines growing rapidly at the toe than the heel, and ed the practice of extremely liberal about the house. If poetry in grow- wears off much more slowly. The seeding to make sure that enough will

ing things belongs to one class of heel, too, as it grows, turns inward, find the proper condition and thus plants more than to another, it must so that even with on equal growth, it give a good stand. Aroostook farmer. Having found the owner be that vines are the poets of the field never projects, as does the overgrown Somebody has been counting grass

seed, and it is found that a single As the foot increases in length, ounce of herds grass seed contains 70,therefore, the effect is shown and felt 000 seeds; an ounce of red-top 400.trees in the kitchen garden. A sandy especially at the toe, and with every 000, and an ounce of the different addition to the length of the toe, the clovers from 15,000 to 30,000. If they ready," "Oh, but you don't expect me to tables. Use no green manure in the front of the foot and of the pastern count up to half these numbers it is carry you ?" "Certainly, you must take my garden. Use wood ashes freely and recedes further from the vertical posi- easy to see that if anything like the body, you know," "Will you wait until I slops from the house. The secret of tion, and approaches nearer to the number of seeds sown on an acre, borizontal. So much is this the case even of thin seeding, should grow, that an increase of one and a half or there would be a thick stand of grass. two inches at the toe will often di- The conclusion must be that a large minish the angle formed by the front part of the grass seed never germin-Matton should be as pientiful as of the hoef and ground by one-third. ates.

ork. There are hundreds of farms In other words, the angle formed by From the above the necessity for that could be devoted to sheep, but the front of the hoof and the ground greater care in the preparation of ADVICE TO MOTHERS.-Are you disturbed which now are unprofitable. It re- becomes about 30 instead of 45 de- land to be seeded to grass must be apat night and broken of your rest by a sick quires less labor for sheep than for grees. This increasing obliquity of parent. The benefits coming from it child suffering and crying with pain of Cut-hogs, while the prices for choice the foot and pastern throws a greatly would be manifest in a saving of seed mutton and lamb are at times very increased strain on the cords support- and also in an evener and thicker lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer times may be well supplied with in- gives them an enormously increased result. ing the fetlock and pastern joints, and stand of grass, and better crops as a

predisposition to sprain and injury. In our own experience we have The profit of keeping sheep is not But this eyil of increased coliquity in found very satisfactory results from and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the the prize of the most and most the pastern is seriously aggravated by the application of the following mix-

