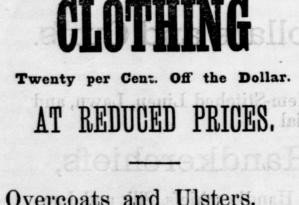


175 PIECES, Commencing at 8 cents per yard

through the ancestry of his cows, "as New Maryland, December 3rd, 1879. gives the largest returns for capital of disappointment the fault is not is from 8 to 12 bushels. In view of "Oh why," he said, "did the white man come Cast 16 stitches. First row, slip 1, like will produce like." Diseases of To the trackless forest wild? these facts we should not feel disand labor, etc., and it has been a matwith the seed. knit 1, make 2, purl 2 together, knit the udder are frequently met with. Why envy the simple wigwam home Agricultural Items. There is a peculiarity in this variety couraged in wheat culture, indeed our I have heard of a cow which gave Of the red-skinned forest child? all but last 2, make 1, purl last 2 ter of some surprise to learn the difference of opinion that exists. The that may lead those not familiar with people, we are glad to be able to say, blooded milk from one teat, and which His word was fierce to a red man's ear together. Second row, make 1, purl The Vermont farmers have largely And fiercer his deed than word : reason, however, is easy to assign. it to think it is not the best. The are looking forward to a great increase transmitted the defect to her offspring But the chief will never a white man fear, 2 together, knit 12, purl 1, knit 2. increased their hay crops by saving Our farmers seldom keep field ac- roots are not so large or fine looking in its production, and with the averto the third or fourth generation. Mr Nor yield to his glittering sword !" McKay of Kingsclear has informed and applying the liquid manures to Third row, slip 1, knit all but last 2, counts. It must be remembered that as many other varieties. In conver- age per acre during the past season, me that a like remarkable transmismake 1, purl 2 together. Fourth row. their meadows which was formerly Years fled, and again by that flowing stream every merchant finds it imperative to sation with a gentleman who raised they have everything to encourage sion of disease occurred in his herd. allowed to run to waste about their The self-same warrior stood ; make 1, purl 2 together, knit the rest. No longer his eye bore a savage gleam. keep full and accurate accounts of all some fine large roots this year, he them. Never in the history of our It is not reasonable to expect that buildings. Fifth row, slip 1, knit 1, make 2, purl Nor his brow an angry cloud : his transactions in order to insure suc- said he procured his seed from the Province has agriculture assumed the good butter can be made from milk 2 together, knit all but last 2, make 1, But a placid smile o'er his features ran Mr. Lewis Avard, a very enterpristhat is in any way tainted; to produce cess, and to enable him at stock taking United States, and it was much bet- important and commanding position As a form met his anxious sight, purl 2 together. Sixth row, make 1, a fine article, the milk must be rich ing farmer of Westmorland County, And he eagerly welcomed an aged man, time to asertain whether he has made ter than the Government article - which it now occupies Never was and well flavored. The first step to Parish of Botsford, has killed forty purl 2 together, knit 11, purl 1, knit Though the skin of that man was white. or lost by the years transactions. The variety he raised, although much there greater need that our farmers be taken to make good butter is to head of cattle this fall. He is now 2. purl 1, knit 2. Seventh row, slip There's joy. he said. "to the red-man should stand shoulder to shoulder, and , knit all but last 2, make 1, purl 2

GREY COTTONS, 10,000 YARDS, Commencing at 5 cents per yard. at the end of the year to know which WHITE COTTONS 2,000 YARDS, Commencing at 6 cents per yard PRINTED COTTONS, 300 PIECES. Commencing at 6 cents per yard Black Lustres, 300 pieces, commencing at 14 cents per yard.

Wool Shawls, 200, Commencing at 75 cts each. COTTON FLANNELS, Take for instance the growth of wheat 200 pieces, commencing at 7 cents per yard, A LOT OF WOOL GOOD. At quarter prices to clear. It would be to the advantage of buyers to ca November 6.



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finer and better looking, were com-We think we are safe in saying that by industry and skill pursue their voparatively worthless for sugar makfarmers would find it equally benefiing, and the object the Government cations to the greatest possible extent cial. It would afford much satisfaction had in view was to test the practi- particularly as regards the production bility of growing the best kind for of crops, which find a ready market class of stock yielded the best returns

that purpose. and what profit was derived from each We hope to have some reliable re- wheat stands at the head of the list. class. One ought to know what his

turns on this matter shortly, when we crops cost him, and how much he will lay them before the public. made by them. The knowledge thus

to be gained would be of great ser-Culture of Wheat. vice in assisting him to determine as

to the course to be pursued in the The great success that has attended next years operations. This brings the culture of wheat in this Province us to another important matter. We during the past season, and the deterrefer to the fact of having no accurate mination of our farmers to greatly incompilation of Agricultural Statistics, crease the breadth of this valuable by which we can draw comparisons grain during the season of 1880, will or institute inquiries. We think this give interest to any information which is a matter of great importance to the can be had as to its cultivation. Few country, and well worthy the earnest if any of our farmers have sufficient consideration of our Provincial Gov. time during the hurry of Spring ernment. We ought to be in a posioperations to prepare so as to test by tion to compare the produce of the experiment the yield of the different country one year with another, so varieties of wheat under cultivation, that we could for a certainty know and yet this is very desirable.

what our position was, whether In our last issue we gave our there was an increase or decrease. readers the benefit of the milling qualities of the different varieties of in the Province this year. There is wheat as tested by the Managers much speculation as to the quantity, of the EXPERIMENTAL FARM AND and unless the census of 1881, should SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AT GUELPH. give it, it will never be known. Of ONTARIO. We now give our readers course it is just the same with all some extracts from the same source other crops, but we have referred to showing the yield of the different the wheat crop on account of its imvarieties under cultivation.

portance, and the important bearing Spring wheat was sown from 2nd it has on the general interests of the to 15th of May, on land that was in Province. The money sent out of the grand order for roots, actually greasy richness, and swarming with a result? Province in past years, for bread stuffs in worms. The cultivation consisted of has been enormous, and this has been part fall ploughing, and was gang largely paid by farmers. Happily for ploughed in the spring, harrowed and the country, the growth of wheat the sown at the rate of 105 lbs. per acre, Boys' and Youth's past season is greater than ever begrass seeds at 22 lbs. per acre. as fore, and it is very important that the follows, Timothy, 8 lbs., Red Clover, 10. Alsike Clover, 4. 400 lbs, of salt

quantity should be known. per acre was sown in order to check We invite the attention of our Local growth of straw and strengthen if re Government to this question of Agriquired. Harvesting began on 10th of cultural Statistics as being so neces-August, and resulted as follows. Russary and desirable with the hope that 13. Gordon 12. White Fife 12. These some means will be devised to secure quantities are clear grain after threshthe object.

We know that the Agricultural Socie- order of merit, as regards sample. ties make a partial return of the crops In our previous issue it will be seen

ed nearer to it than at any one time io the past 30 years. Will not our farmers make an effort to produce in the season of 1880, sufficient wheat to supply the demand in our provincial markets. With its present successful production, this will

not be at all difficult. By the cultivation of one acre more by each of our farmers, (with the favorable results of the past season.) the object would be accomplished. We trust that our agriculturists will give this matter their earnest consideration. Now is the time to plan next years operations:

at home. In this connection probably

grow sufficient for home consumption.

Probably we have this year approach-

as we have never yet been able

none but a pure article of seed should be sown, secure this at all hazards give good cultivation, and with the blessings of a kind Providence, we shall be able to place New Brunswick in the position she should rightly oc cupy, (but which she has hitherto been prevented from occupying from our too great dependence on the lumbering interests of the Province) as a country sufficiently fertile to produce the food required by its inhabitants. Who will not contribute to so grand

The Grange Movement in Westmorland; the Farmers uniting.

A meeting was held on Monday evening last for the purpose of organ. izing a Grange in Sackville. Deputy George Creed, of Nova Scotia, assisted by brother Jas. Patterson, and others of the order not office bearers, duly sian, 155 bushels per acre, Lost Nation installed the officers into their respect. ive positions, and initiated the members into the rules, ceremonies, and

ing, and the kinds are given in the full membership of the order. The following are the names of those who etc., in their annual reports, but they that the Lost Nation superseeds the were elected and installed as officers

only apply to the district occupied by Russian variety in the yield of fine J. J. Anderson, Master

cow, and to engaged in preparing the beef for keep all the best tasted together. After milking, feed with all kinds exportation.

of roots, as they are not then so liable It is more honorable and dignified to give the milk a disagreeable flavor. to be a farmer and live independently Let all the tins, pails, and churns be on the farm, raising fine stock, abunkept scrupulously clean, and let the dant crops, and manufacturing a firstame pains be taken to wash the teats of the cows before commencing milk- class article of butter and cheese, than ng operations-as you would your to sit in high places (secured by dishands before sitting down to dinner honorable means) and assist in making The result will be astonishing. More

bad laws trouble arises from cellar dairies than from any other cause. The dairy is

The Maine Farmer reaches us this probably not air-tight and the steam week looking well in its new dress. arising from the roots finds its way The number is marked 1 of volume into it, and the cream, which is very sensitive, becomes infused with the forty-eight. May it continue in the future (as it has in the past) to be a odors before it is placed in the churn. A cellar dairy can never be kept free welcome weekly visitor to the hones from impure air unless the surround and firesides of our brother farmers of ings are clean. The ventilation being the "Pine-tree" State. mostly on a level with the ground

We regret to learn from a letter if there is decomposed matter lying around the house, it is blown in. Yet received from Sussex that the Perunder such circumstances, people will cheron Horse "Yeoman" died from be astonished that their butter has a disease of the Kidneys within a few bad taste! Let the outside and inside of the cellar be kept clean after the days. Yeoman was purchased from roots are put into it, let the refuse be Mr. Dunham, of Wayne, Illinois, who gathered together and carted to the imported him from France. He was manure heap and let this process be a splendid specimen of the Percheron repeated in the spring. A summer breed and his loss will be severely dairy should, if possible, be kept near felt in Kings Co. He was purchased a spring, or be well ventilated from the top; in that case the water receives by the Sussex and Studholm Society the impure airs that are carried off, at a cost of about \$1600. instead of their being infused with the

After churning, the butter milk. should be well worked, so that no white streaks will be left in it. Fine table salt should be used, and the butter should be placed in good hard considerable importance. The com- be neatly covered, numbered, and each wood firkins. If these directions are pany, of which Gideon McLeod Esq., child owning a share, the case would followed, the results will be most Good butter will always is the efficient manager, distributes be free to all under certain restrictions beneficial. command a fair price; but I have some thousands of dollars among its of the father or mother, such as punbeen informed to-day by a dealer that members and others, and pays the ishment, or, rather, deprivation of a he can hardly find a first-rate article. I. C. Railway from \$500 to \$600 a loan to those who were careless or Verb, sap, sat. year for carriage. The trade in milk destructive. Thus hours of amuse-

I remaim, etc.,

SIR.- As contrary as a pig, is an expression we often hear used to express the feelings of one who meets knowledge of the habits of swine we admit the full force of the reference. What farmer has not had his patience

breast together. Eighth row, make 1, purl

In the glance of the white man's eye; Come, tell him again of that peaceful rest In the land beyond the sky. Read of the white and the red-man's Lord, When this sinful earth he trod !" He had yielded at length to the white man swor But that sword was the Word of God ! -English Magazine.

HOME INTERESTS.

knit the rest. Thirteenth row, slip 1, Juvenile Libraries-a Gift for all knit 1, make 2 and purl 2 together Times and Seasons.

a restless, busy child absorbed in the

four times; now slip all but the last Noticing how much time, thought stitch of the left-hand needle over the and money are expended in the selecfirst one, make 1, purl 2 together. tion of toys for birthday and holiday Fourteenth row, make 1, purl 2 to. presents to little people-toys that gether, knit 2 and purl 1 four times. are broken or thrown aside oftentimes knit 2. Fifteenth row, slip 1, knit all before the end of the month comesit has occurred to us to suggest a good but last 2, make 1, purl 2 together. Sixteenth row, make 1, purl 2 toplan for the pleasure and real enjoygether, knit the rest.

ment of the children. As soon as In making one before a plain stitch. they are old enough a neat little book bring the thread forward as in purlcase will be gladly welcomed by them ing; in making two before a plain in place of the deputed baby house if with lock and key so much the stitch, bring the thread forward and carry it once around the right needle. better for them, for their importance as owners is increased. Commence In making a stitch at the beginning of a needle before a purl stitch, place their stock by a few good selections. and, as a taste for reading grows upon the needle under the thread, then them, they will of their own accord pass the thread around to the front;

The Telegraphs's correspondent choose books for the coming birthday, in making one before a plain stitch, writing from Penobsquis, says that Christmas, or New Year, in preference simply put the needle under the the milk shipments from this station to toys. There can be no greater en. thread. In making one before a purl though less than last year, are still of joyment for life inspired. They should stitch in the body of the work, bring the thread forward and pass it once around the right needle; to make two before a purl stitch bring the thread to the front and pass it twice around the needle. In working this pattern finely tapered needles are almost essential-purling two together with a has completely closed the cheese ment are provided for at a moderate blunt needle in tight knitting would be rather exasperatiny. cost, and this coming from time to

2 together, knit the rest. Ninth row,

slip 1, knit 1, make 2 and purl 2 to-

gether three times, knit all but last 2.

make 1, purl 2 together. Teuth row,

make 1, purl 2 together, knit 11, purl

1, knit 2, purl 1, knit 2, purl 1, knit

2. Eleventh row, slip 1, knit all but

last 2, make 1, purl 2 together,

Twelfth row, make 1, purl 2 together.

Soup for the Poor.-In large families it is always easy to keep a pot of soup or broth on the fire or near it. Chon all large meat bones, ham bones, etc., with the hatchet, put them on ip cold water together with small pones-such as those of chicken, turkey, rabbits, etc.; let all simmer for hours; then strain. Pour into a basin. Let it get old, and the skim off all the fat. To

A. I. K. December 8th, 1879.

Handling Swine.

Esq., of Upper Hamptead, the Short thing in the world to select interest-To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: Horn bull, "Marquis of Lorne, No. ing and instructive books for children's 118 on the N. B. Register. We con- reading, yet there never was a time gratulate the Kincardine Society on when pernicious literature was circua very obstinate person, and from our the acquisition of this fine animal, lated so freely among them. Parents which took the prize at the Hamp- are apt to be neglectful in this regard. stead show last October. The Mar- It is such a relief to a mother to have quis was sired by the Bull "Imperial taxed to its greatest tension by at- Butterfly," imported by Government

factory at this place.

The Kincardine Agricultural So- time is not felt as a single large outlay

ciety have purchased from John Slipp, would be. Now-a-days it is the easiest

i si	the Society, which may be only a	difference in the eventity new seve	William F. George, Overseer;	direction desired or in fastening it in a wargon or sled? How many times	in 1875 from Bow Park and is one of	pages of a book, that she does not	every quart of liquor add a good sized
Coats Pants and Vests	small portion of a county, or indeed a	making it a more desirable variety to	Harmon Humphrey, Lecturer;	a waggon or sled? How many times	the most promising we have ever seen	always inquire closely what the book	tunnin three currents three opions and
Coats, I ants and Vests,	part of a Parish, and there is no cer-	cultivate.		we have wished that all the swine had i	Construction where the construction of the con	is her child is reading. A great many	turnip, three carrots, three onions, and
	tainty that the returns each year em-		S. Edgar Dixon, Asst. Stewart;	been in the herd which bible history	a stand and the stand of the st	parents leave the formation of what-	a stick of celery, all cut in small pieces,
a the second	brace precisely the same extent of	also made of Spring Wheats, against	Edward Trueman, Chaplin; Willard Fatabaseles (teris us ran down a steep place into the	of a Very Old Societz	ever literary tastes their children ac-	also a little parsley chopped fine, and
Tweed Suits	brace precisely the same extent of	each other. This was simply the cul-	Willard Estabrooks, Treasurer; John F. Carter, Secretary;	sea and were drowned on account of	i her lituarial	quire to chance or to the school	a couple of ounces of pearl barley.
	territory, they are therefore useless so	tivition of fourteen variaties of wheat	T TT D C . TP	their proverbial stupidness. But then	The sixtieth annual meeting of		When the vegetables are soft, ceason
WITH LONG AND SHORT PANTS, suitable	far as giving the total yield of the	under exactly the same conditions, in	Mrs. William F, George, Ceres;	we did not know how to manage	the Charlotte County Agricultural	enjoyed superior educational advan-	
or Boys from six to fourteen years old,	Province. The only purpose these	order to test quantities of grain and	Mrs. Harmor. Humphrey, Pomona;	them. We have been taught some	Society was held at Paul's Hall St	enjoyed superior educational advan-	
Street and Evening Shades	returns answer at present is that they	straw;	Mrs. Estabrooks, Flora;	lessons since our boyhood, and what	Andrews, on Saturday the 29th ult.	tages themselves are not capable of	
	show how the yield this year com-		Miss Maggie Patterson, Lady As-	of oming to tonmand and meaning		forming a correct literary taste in	STORE STOLEN, TORESTOLE STORE
	pares with that of other years, for that		sistant Steward.	we are glad that all was not drowned	took the chair at three o'clock p. m.	their children, and must leave this	Paddy's Version of "Excelsior."
	particular locality. The law requires		The name of the Grange is "Tan	at the time referred to. Our plan of	Committee of Management during the	their children, and must leave this work to others. But is there any parent of good common sense and	"Twos growing dark so terrible fast
	attention in this particular, it should		tramar," with Middle Sackville as the	handling and fastening a pig in a	bast year were read and approved	parent of good common sense and	When through a town up the mountain there
		72 E2 E2 XQ	centre of jurisdiction.	waggon or sied is thus: Make a loop	The treasurer submitted the accounts	right horal leening who cannot frame	passed
off regular prices for cash.	go further and provide for a more	Club	A Grange was formed at Nappan	in a double rope and put it around the	which were referred to Messre I R	a tolerably correct indocement as to	A broth of a boy, to his neck in the shnow;
on regular prices for casi.	thorough system of annual returns	McCarling,	yesterday morning, called "Aurora"	turoat, carry the ropes along the	Bradford, D. F. Campbell and John	the moral tone of the books read in	fro.
	which could be done without costing	Golden Drop, 3600 490 8 ¹ / ₅ 58		back and lasten it around the body	Denley for audit.	the household 9 Nor	Saying, it's till the top I'm bound for to go,
THOMAS LOGAN,	a very large sum.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Grange, Another was to have been	just back of the fore legs and shoulder,	A committee was appointed to ar-	is a far loss dangerous companies	Be jabers !
inomito Lounit,	Agriculture must become the key	Champion, 2380 500 $8\frac{1}{3}$ 60 Defiance, 1940 220 $3\frac{2}{3}$	formed at Point de Bute last evening.	the loop will of course be on the back	range for the annual dinner to be	is a far less dangerous companion	He looked montel and and his and -
GENERAL DRYGOODS STORE,	stone to the Provincial structure, if	Gordon, 2300 500 81	And thus the work goes on. In ex-	leaving the two ends free over the	held some time in January next.	than a vicious book, and a youth may	bright
	we would have it grand and imposing.		tending our congratulations, we say :	the waggon or sled is safely hold by	The Audit Committee reported that	be judged by the books he reads as	As a fire of turf on a cowld winther night,
of the training sourceast		Armantha,	May they read and write for the	fastening the ropes in any secure	the tree upor and found them proper	surely as by the company he keeps.	And divil a word that he said could ye tell
Fredericton, Nov. 11, 1879. 8 ins.	Sugar Beet Seed.	Lost Ration,	MARITIME FARMER, and prosper.	manner so that it cannot jump over	ly vonched and strictly correct	Just as children love cake and pie	It's up to the top of the mountain I'll go'
		Egyptian, 2040 480 8 56		the sides. With this method of fasten-	The unanimous thanks of the So-	and candy and sweetmeats, so do they	Unless covered up with this bothersome snow,
Notice of Sale.	In a late number of the Telegraph,	Russian Baltic, 2440 760 122 58	Poultry.	ing, which is simple and affectual, the	ciety were tendered to Mr. Stevenson	love interesting stories, marvellous	Be jabers !
NAME DOLLEY SAND SHIEDDO	the Editor gave some interesting par-	Rice or Goose, 1680 440 $7\frac{1}{3}$ 61	12 ¹⁸ second a la <u></u> area a second a second	pig is compelled to stay just where you	for his valuable services as president	stories, thrilling stories, and as cake	
NOTICE is hereby given that, by virtue of a	ticulars relative to the manufacture	Average 2423 697 111 59	FATTENING In fattening Poultry,	place him.	during the past year, and to Mr. J. S.	and dainties now and then are not	along
the County of Carleton on the 17th day of Octo-	of sugar from beets, obtained during		give them all they will eat-Corn is	A FARMER AND READER OF THE M. F.	Magee, the secretary treasurer, for	harmful an atoming of advanture and	The light of the candles and fires so warm;
ber. A. D. 1879, There will be sold at Public Auction, in	a visit to the Portland Factory. One	The seeding was seven pecks per	preferable, as Poultry fattened on it	Douganhan Cil 1070	the efficient manner in which he had	hair breadth ascanas occasionally in	But a big chunk of ice fell over his head;
front of the Post Office, Woodstock, County	of the remarks made was the import-	$a_0 b_0$, with the eace building of the monormal building the second s	is more yellow and better than that		performed the duties devolving on	hair breadth escapes occasionally in-	Wid a snivel and groan, By St. Patrick, ne said, It's up till the very tip-top I will rush
of Carleton, on Saturday, the Tenth			remember you will not only get new	To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer :	min, and for the very correct way in	dulged in do no harm. And if the	And then if it falls 'tis not meself it'll crush,
Day of January next,		pecks. McCarling and White Fife were slightly affected with smut.	top every nound your Poultry gains	SIP_I wish to sek (through your	The officient the energing reasons	parent does not provide these, the child will forage for himself if his	Be jabers !
at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the follow- ing described LANDS, belonging to the estate of	Reporter immediately seizes the op-	The Rice variety was very noor in	in fattening, but by improving the	valuable journal) Mr. Henry Morgan, our Bye Road Commissioner for the	Robert Stevenson, Esq., president.		
the late JAMES A, BROWN, viz: The northerly one-half part or share of a cor-				our Bye Road Commissioner for the	James Russell and Alex. T. Paul,	passion for reading is strong. For-	Whist a bit, said an old man whose head was
tain tract of land, situated in the County of York in the Parish of Canterbury, and granted	procured by the Government was not	ing produce it will be remembered	one-half in price on the whole.	Parish of New Maryland, a few ques-		bidden fruit is always the sweetest.	As the snow that fell down that miserable
to the Rector Church Wardens and Vestry of		that the average for the year 1878,	KILLING AND DRESSING -Food in	tions as to the way or manner in	John S. Magee, Esq., secretary-	It is easier to point out an evil than	night;
Christ's Church, for the then time being, by Grant of date the twenty-sixth day of May,	Without knowing anything about	was low throughout the Province.	the crop injures the appearance, is	which he expended the public money		to suggest a remedy. But surely this	Shure ye'il fall in the wather, me bit of a lad, For the night is so dark and the walkin so had
A. D. 1826, and in the said Grant described as follows, amely: "Beginning at a marked fir	the seed distributed by the Govern-		liable to sour, and purchasers object		Geo. S. Grimmer, Esq., and Messrs.	lie and of the agent which appeal many	Redad! he'd not list to a word that was said
tree standing on the southwestern bank or shore of the said River Saint John, at the rorthern		under Fall and Spring manuring, with	to paying for this worse than useless		The restriction of the second	atuangly to the guardians of the	But he'd go till the top if he wint on his head,
angle of the lot number seventeen granted to John B. Williston; thence running south thirty-		the following results. On the 25th of	weight; therefore, keep from food	job near D. D. Nason's was not com- pleted according to the condition of	Mowall, Jas. McFarlane, Thos. Fin-		Be jabers !
six degrees and forty-five minutes, west one	doubt over its quality, which was not		poultry but more especially unkeys	the sale, which was this, " that there	C Kennedy committee of marange-		A bright, buxom young gir!, such as like to be
hundred and ninety-two chains along the north- western boundary line of the said last-men-		half of plot, and the like quantity on	should be killed by bleeding in the	should be two stone culverts at the	ment.—Telegraph.		kissed,
tioned Grant; thence north fifty-three degrees and fifteen minutes, west thirty-eight chains:		the 15th of April following on remain.	neck and nicked while the hody is	approach on the main road" This			Axed him wudn't he shtop, and how could he resist?
thence worth thirty-six degrees and forty-five minutes, east, one hundred and ninety-eight	in the relegraph, and although it may	ing portion of plot. Russian Wheat	warm; and in no case should poultry	was not done, but in lieu thereof the ditch was merely filled up thereby	A SINGULAR CASEA horse was	and should be, exercised over the	So snanning his fingers and winking his ave
chains along the southern boundary line of the Lot C, granted to Ira Miller, to the said bank or		was diffied over an at the face of seven	be sculucu, wet pleased poultry is not	function was morely miled up, thereby	taken to a vetermary surgeon, recent-		While he shmiled upon her, he made this reply :
shore; and thence following the several courses	in the minus or some, and when the	peens per acres erang ten or bruy;		doing an injary to the road, which			
ning - the whole of sald lot containing seven						and that power should be conscienti-	well shtop
hundred and fifty-nine acres, more or less." Also, All that piece and parcel of land situate	expected the cause will be attributed	August. The result was as follows:	soon as the Poultry is picked, take of	should have seen to; also the gravel-	a worm about three eighths of an inch	ously used to counteract that which is	
and being in the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, and described as follows: Be-	to bad seed. We think such a serious			ling, which was to be six inches deep		contaminating and poisonous by the	He shtopped all the night and he shtopped
ginning at the River Saint John at the line	charge should not have been made			was not done according to contract; even the mersurement was shortened.		publication of works which are pure	the next day,
between William Moore's land and land occu- pied by Joseph Wright, following the said line	without good cause, particularly when		bone, then just before packing, except		was white. The black end was near-	and healthy. Literature was never	And ye mustn't be axin whin he did go away,
to the Post Road, or nine rods, thence following		or one-tenth more straw and one-	in warm weather, draw the skin over	Mr. Henry Morgan, if it was because	est the sole, and the white end was in	so abundant and so cheap as at the	To be levin' his darlint in the shwate honey-
straight to the River Saint John, so as to be thirteen rods on a straight line on the shore		founth more arain by full manuring	the and and tie and trim reatly	his brother in law had the job that	the flesh After removing the round		macn 2
from one line to the other, to contain one acre							Whin the old man has praties enough and to
Dated the 1st day of December, A. D. 1879.	possible, the seed was imported	, pry a difference grib, oo, and is strong	incision as small as possions, and leave	on the public; and now it was when	was entirely removed and the horse		
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