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magnet south eighty eight degrees thirty min- is gratuitous. containing 250 acres more or less, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of York, at the suit of David Richards against the

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office. Fredericton, Sept. 5, 1881,

gether with the right of way over the adjoin-

at right angles with King Street forty three feet excepting out of the said piece of land also above described, a right of way for the occupiers of the lower half of the said lot six feet five in.

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cution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of George N. Howland against the said

SHERIFF'S SALE

deed from James A. Myles Jr, and

bounded as follows: on the front by the old Miramichi road, so called, that is before the

road was altered on that lot; on the south-east by the line between said land and land owned

Thomas Myles by deed dated 29th October, A. D. 1870, recorded in York Records, 14th June 1879,

and by said Joseph Smith deeded same day of registry to his son, William Albert Smith, also all other the land of the said Joseph Smith,

or in which he may be in any way interested in

the County of York; together with all the buil-

dings and improvements thereon, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Frances E. Winstow, surviving

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his face being one mattered sore of the worst description. Noticing your advertisement in TINE, and, with the two bottles my son was cured. I never saw anything like the VEGETINE on Thursday, the could be held it worked like a charm. I have been city rom Cardigan road, and thence running by the watchman at Rome for years. This testimonial HORATIO GRIDLEY.

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NOTICE. Secretaries of Agricultural So cieties will please furnish us with Annual Shows, as we wish to publish the same for general informa-

7th of October.

The "Union" Agricultural Society

ricultural Society will hold its An- nada as a land holding out little or nual Show and Fair at Hardingville, no inducement to farmers accustomed King's Co., on Thursday, Oct. 20th. The Agricultural Society of the City and County of St John" will

The "Kingston," Kent, Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Show on Wednesday, 12th of Oct. The "Elgin" Agricultural Society will hold its Annual Exhibition at The Annual Show and Fair of the

Stanley "Agricultural Society will be held at Stanley on Wednesday. 12th October. The "Kingsclear" Agricultural

on Thursday, the 20th October.

The British Farmers and Canada. Is the time close at hand when an exodus as will mark a period in history, a real crisis in British agriculto the other, under his neck, and was one solid mass of sores. Two bottles of your valuable the condition of the farmer in England and Scotland, and prove beyond a shadow of a doubt, that the statements, that, during the last two or add several pounds to the weight of three years, that, he has been overburdened by rent, run to ruin by successive bad harvests, and fettered by competition, are but too true. It R. H. Stevens, Boston, Mass., is the privilege of the farmer and the farmers' friends to grumble and growl, but it is certain, that, they

easily to discouragement, and when his complaints are the loudest, he And, the British farmer of the comfortable class (or the class that quantity of insects destroyed by the and contracted feet, or ringbone, THIS establishment now having two thor- once was comfortable) is conservative, larger birds. When it is not conspavin, &c. If a cure of these ailoughly Practical Plumbers and Gs Fit- staunch in his old ways, sturdidly venient to own a large gobbler, the ments is possible the so-called sweeny TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to confident, that, there is no place like best plan is to kill off your own small will either gradually disappear in the old England, or auld Scotia. The Tom and use the larger bird of your course of time or will yield to treat-Parties desiring to have their houses fitted externity must needs be great, that neighbor. At the proper season hens ment; otherwise the cure of sweeny with all the modern improvements in the would force many of this class to may be driven five or ten miles to a will prove a failure. In young horses, above business, would do well to apply to us wrench themselves away from the land they love, and the life they live, and all their habits, practices, does not require the constant attention collar. In such a case, relieve the GAS, STEAM and HOT WATER FITTINGS, al and prejudices. But, still, unless the of the cock as in the case with most animal from work, and apply for some burdens under which the British fowls. This peculiarity may be taken time, once er twice a day, a portion Orders for Tin Roofing promptly attended farmers labor are in some way light- advantage of by two or more clubbing of equal parts of tincture of canthaened, and Providence smiles upon together and owing a thoroughbred rides and oil of turpentine. The conthem in the future more benignly gobbler in common, greatly to the tents of the bottle should be shaken than for the few years past, many profit of all concerned. In procuring while applying the same. Liberty will be compelled to run across the this gobbler as much care as possible outdoors, on pasture, will be of addisea, and seek a change of sky and should be exercised. There are no tional benefit. Subsequently, give in their mind, in old ways and in- mongrel-bred stock can be told from in a soft padded, well fitting collar, veterate prejudices. The old and the thoroughbred, outside of the until the animal becomes used to pulladvanced middle-aged, who are past changing, will remain, but many up large-framed birds and fatten them of the young, who, it may be supposed have caught somewhat of the for thoroughbred. It is well in this spirit of this swift thinking, fast case to be suspicious of too much fat. moving age, will not keep themselves Get a gobbler of deep, rich plumage, ripe enough for ordinary table use, is fettered in the old soil, and allow if of the Bronze breed, and large probably the very best fattening food despair, and we venture to think sure to interfere with his procreative feeding swine. The pigs eat it with to "exode" or emigrate will leave the value as a breeder. If only three or fatten upon it with surprising rapidity old country with pain, at the heart. it is true, but not with bitter rage, or should be clipped with strong shears pigs in good "show condition" for desire, or determination to alieniate MATERIAL and WORKMANSHIP of the BEST themselves from it, to tear them- is indispensable for his usefulness when used at this period. In a disselves clear of old associations, or and well being." place themselves under foreign rule, Painting, Trimming and Repairing Carriages, etc they will elect to cross to Canada, or voyage to Australia.

If any determined emigration fruit in the world, and it should be movement of farmers from the Brit- used much more extensively than it ish Isles takes place, many will set is. It is also one of the most easily their faces to this Dominion. There cultivated and productive of all fruits. is a great deal of ignorance concern- The weight to an acre of well cultiing it, and prejudice against it, in Great Britain still, but the ignorance of this crop as possible should be used is being dispelled and the prejudice fresh from the vine, and as much as will give way. Within the last two years or so, a great deal of valuable information has been spread abroad GENERAL GRANDS, over Great Britain, regarding all the resisting and the rest should be dried as most beautiful and easily attained old Provinces, and the young, mag- into unfermented wine or syrup, to very simple plan, which has been nificent territory in the North West. be diluted with water for wholesome found to answer remarkably well on a SLEIGHS AND PUNGS The tour of the Governor General is beverages. We have heard also of small scale. If geranium branches, drawing attention to its rich prairies, canned grapes. No part should be taken from luxuriant and healthy with their illimitable capabilities for fermented except for vinegar,—Ex. wheat raising. The graphic descriptions given of them in the letters of the English journalists who accom- are all good fertilizers, but the lime leaves, put forth fresh ones, and conpany His Excellency, and that are appearing in the English press, will Two-Horse Thresher Cleaner make an impression on many a farmer and probably help to determine them, should the necessity of their

agricultural promise of the future.

Besides the Vice Regal tour and Saving and Applying Manure. the reports of the farmers' delegates

to Canada, there is another way by which the Dominion is brought un- Gentleman says :der the notice of the English farmer. Its products are being exhibited at important as manure is to the farmer, agricultural shows. At the late he would not only save and apply all Royal Agricultural Show at Derby, that could be produced on the farm the most successful ever held by the Royal Society, and at which there were 130,000 visitors, the Dominion Government had a stand, under the farmers do not do this needs no argucharge of their agent, Mr. Dyke, which ment, for there is abundant evidence The "Kincardine" Agricultural attracted much attention, and drew on nearly every farm that there is no Society will hold their Show and special notice from the Prince of uniformity of practice, and little ap-Fair at their Show Grounds on the Wales. The Show afforded a splen- preciation of the value of manure. did opportunity to make known the In looking at the effect of manures, The "Sussex and Studholm" Ag- resources of this country to classes we find that they not only furnish Dear Sir-I most cheerfully add my testimonial to the great number you are daily receiving in favor of your Vegetine. I have been troubled with rheumatism for several years; also with blotches and pimples breaking out upon King's Co., on Wednesday, Oct. 5th. Who would be eligible as settlers here, and the Government very wise-ly availed themselves of it. The think also that there is an intimate

> photographs of scenery and delegates' pheric acts more readily on a fine reports, etc., make an exhibition that porous soil, but because of the law of will hold its Annual Show and Fair surprised many a farmer. It helped affinity. I am writing from the stand-The "Upham and Hammond" Ag- ance have looked, hitherto, on Ca-

to advanced agriculture.

found in practice that I get double Gab on Gobblers. the good from my manure when used The American Dairyman, writing as a top-dressing as when plowed on the management of turkeys, wheat crop. strongly deprecates the common practice of killing off for sale, when the annual raid on the roost is made, the finest and largest fowls of the or eight inches deep, the roots will flock, and beginning to raise a new find it without doubt, but as the growflock with half a dozen small hens ing season for wheat in the fall is and an ordinary gobbler under two short, and it is important that it years. The fowls kept for breeding should get well rooted, and make should be large and strong, especially enough growth of blade to protect it, the males. It is not good policy to it is certainly wise to apply the manuse small, young hens. Still, it is ure where its effect will be immediate. not unpardonable to do so, but, re- Still another reason why we should marks the Dairyman, with a touch do this, is because it gives a seed-bed of virtuous indignation, "it is almost for grass or clover, which insures a criminal folly to use a second class and thus our manure is made to do gobbler." It is useless to expect, double duty—grow a crop of wheat that, from small young hens and an and a crop of clover, which will ferordinary male a fine breed will come. tilize the land for the next crop. exodus of farmers will set out from The farmer who goes on this lay For the same reason that I use manthe mother country, not merely a will never raise a turkey worthy of ure at the surface, I make it as fire as spasmodic rush of emigration, but Thanksgiving, or fit to form part of possible. I feel certain that a single a determined movement; such an the festivities of Christmas. A 30 experiment will convince any farmer pound " Bronze " Tom would answer of the profit of this. Let him manure

Dear Sir-1 can testify to the good effect of your medicine. My little boy had a Scrofula ture, that will very definitely show first class poultry, something of or strawy manure, and then use on a dollar, and it went down his face from one ear that a great change has come over the strain and size of the great an adjoining plot of the same size, one-Tom imported by John H. Reid which we noticed some little time ago. The use of a large gobbler will the pulverized manure is used. every bird he raises. The Dairyman remarks, that :-"Turkeys are great foragers and pick up at least the bulk if not the to a real or imaginary wasting of the whole of their living, and the larger muscles of the extremities, and mostand stronger they are, the better ly referred to as being located in the adapted they will be for accomplish- shoulder or about the crupper. It is have good reason to indulge their ing this end. The cost of an extra commonly regarded as a special evil, natural propensities. Making all sized or even a thoroughbred cock and all sorts of cruel practices and allowance for exageration, their situ- will be about \$5. If fifty young birds nostrums are resorted to for its cure. ation is discouraging, to say the very are raised at three pounds each ad- The cause or causes of a generally least. But, though given to growling, ditional weight, this extra weight ad- negative result of the treatment apthe British farmer does not give way ding extra value, at the rate turkeys plied is simply this, that sweeny, or sold last winter the 150 pounds would more properly speaking, wasting or loose as possible, and as soon as spring slave drivers used to do with their may be furthest from the thought dollars in money, some foresight and merely one of the results of chronic made by the outlay of about three limb is, in the plurality of cases, judgment and a little extra feed that disease of some part of the limb, such

would be offset by the additional as a painful corn, navicular disease gobbler and returned the next day, sweeny, or wasting of the muscles of with complete success so far as eggs the shoulder, is often a consequence hatching are concerned, as the hen of unsteady pulling wi h an ill-fitting soil, and, if possible, make a change very distinctive features by which only light work in breast harness or feather marking. Breeders who are ing .- National Live Stock Journal, not over scrupulous sometimes buy up, if of solid color, and pass them off themselves to sink in apathy and frame in particular. Too much fat is available to the general farmer for that many of those who are moved power, and adds not one cent to his a peculiar relish, and will grow and four hens are kept with him, his claws No food is equal to this for putting to save the backs of the hens, as he is the fair. But while all this is true,

> The grape is probably the pleasantest as well as the most wholesome vated grapes is enormous. As much required should be preserved in its natural state which is quite practicable for several months. A large

moist earth, or a covering of muck. no fresh water,

A correspondent of the Country On would naturally suppose that, as

from every source, but that by careful experiment he would ascertain just how and on what crops he could with blotches and pimples breaking out upon my face and neck.

A friend recommended Vegetine, and lafter using several bottles, I have had no more trouble with rheumatism, and the blotches on my face and neck have disappeared. I have recommended Vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have disappeared. I have recommended Vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have disappeared. I have recommended Vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have disappeared. I have recommended Vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have and they have recommended vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have recommended vegetine to some of my friends who were troubled with rheumatism, and they have recommended vegetine to the some international vegetine to the some of the various subject of atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that should be borned in mind, not only because the atmospheric fertilization and manuring, that the other Downs. It is also attent to the vegetine to the warring and the blotches on my face the vegetine to the warring and the blotches on my face the vegetine to the vegetine to the vegetine to the vegetine to the vegetine t at Clifton, King's Co., on Wednesday, to open the eyes of those who en- point of a practical farmer, and not cased in sturdy prejudice and ignor- from the scientific one; but my experience teaches me that finely pulverized manure at or near the surface of the soil, will attract from the atmosphere the same properties it contains, and largely increase its value. Whether scientific or not, I have

> under-at least when applied to the Another reason why I used it in this way is because of its quicker action. If manure is plowed under six

half of the amount thoroughly pulverized, and my word for it, he will find much the heaviest wheat where

Sweeny. The vulgar term sweeny is applied

Feeding Green Corn to Swine Green corn, as soon as it is fairly a rough master. Plenty of exercise it no doubt is a very expensive food cussion upon this point to which we once listened, an old farmer remarked that he had "often noticed that when his wife fed his hired men on green corn at the table, one man would often eat four or five ears, while one of these same ears if ripened, ground into meal and made into bread would feed four or five men." Probably this was overstating the difference, but it is no doubt an expensive, and in some degree a wasteful use of food to use corn before it is fully ripened.

HINTS TO LOVERS OF FLOWERS .- A raisins, and the rest should be made show of evergreens may be had by a trees, be cut as for slips and immersed in soap-water, they will, after Weed ashes, hen manure and lime, drooping for a few days, shed their should not be mized with them until tinue in the finest vigor all the winter. just before it is applied to the soil, and By placing a number of bottles thus when applied it should be harrowed filled in a flower-basket, with moss to in before the corn is planted. The conceal the bottles, a show of everreason why the lime should not be green is easily insured for the whole mixed long before applied, is because winter. All the different varieties of circumstances press them to emigrate it separates the ammonia from the the plants being used, the various to seek their fortune, and cast their manure, and it is thus lost unless it is shapes and colors of the leaves blend their growth ceases, otherwise a heavy graph. fate in the country that holds the so covered that it may be held by into a beautiful effect. They require rain may start the tubers into growth,

The Southdown. The idea that the Southdown may be a little too delicate for extreme which neighbors are sometimes called northern climates is dispelled by ex- to bear of each other, not the least is perience. The Southdown, as it that occasioned by cattle that are bename implies, is a south country sheep ing driven to and from pasture mornand, as sheep are kept in England, ing and night, during the summer might very likely suffer from the season. Fortunate is the man whose drizzling rains, cold, damp winds pastures and barn yard are so connectand clammy mists of the northern ed that simply dropping the bars or part of the United Kingdom. The opening a gate is all that is required hardy Shropshire is very likely a for changing cattle from one to the better sheep for these ungenial ex- other. Where a farm lies wholly upperiences. But more cold, with a on one side of the highway, the pasdry atmosphere, tells for nothing, and ture may often be connected with the no fear need be entertained of the barn by a lane, and thus avoid the Southdown failing, with ordinary necessity for the daily driving of care—the same care that all sheep eattle to pasture; but when the farm are entitled to-to stand a Canadian is cut up by the highway, or where Winter as well as the best. The out-lying lands are used for pasturing Southdown is much more plentiful in it becomes necessary to use the highcouraging the use of the Shropshire, use such fences in common, the bur-Hampshire, or Oxford Downs, where den becomes not very unequal, but as it may be deemed expedient, either is often the case, especially in villages, from convenience or in order to keep the fences seem to be maintained up the size of the flock, to employ mainly to accommodate a very few them, it is to the Southdowns the individuals who keep cows, while the farmers will probably be induced large number who have no cows pay first to look, as far as the male animal the greater part of the fence tax. is concerned, to obtain the sheep Very few realize how much we are wanted for shipment to Great Britain. all the creatures of habit. In train-But to get size, and also to obtain the ing a colt, the first thing is to break peculiar class of wool most in demand, it to a halter, but the calf, on most and respecting which more will be farms, is turned to pasture without said hereafter, the evidence points any such training, and when it grows very strongly to a cross of the Down up to be a strong cow, it may know on the long wooled or native sheep. no more about being led than a three What proportions of any breed may year old steer on the western plains. be found in the latter it is impossible Every calf that is to be kept, should to say. The trace of the Down has be early trained to lead, by a head probably not been altogether lost dur- halter or rope around the neck; then ing the long period Leicesters, Cots- it can be led as easily and safely as a

a long-wooled ram, by judicieus selec- number of horses. tion of females approximating most We recently saw an example of this

price or other.—Ex.

Fall setting of Raspberries and Blackberries. Our experience has been such, that cattle owner, as is usually the case, hereafter, our setting of blackberries soon became the most unpopular man and raspberries, will be done in the in the place. His cows and heifers, fall, and the following will be our and especially a young Jersey bull, plan:-If to grow in hills, we shall were a terror to the village at least plough ground, but not harrow it, twice every day, Nicely kept lawns then plough out furrows six feet apart | were tramped, garden vegetables deeach way, and at the crossing set a stroyed and hedges torn and broken plant. If in rows, mark one way with by hoofs or horns. Our neighbor was a corn marker and plough the other not a bad man, but like most of us he way, good furrows six feet apart, then had followed in old ruts till forced to set a plant in furrow in line with the make new ones. Now he leads his corn maker's teeth. You ask, why herd to and from the pastued, tying we would not harrow : simply because each animal by a small rope and makopens and ground is dry enough to go human chattels. It took but very on, run smoothing harrow or a drag little training to teach each animal will do-over the plantation both its place, and to lead like a horse, ways. This levels down the ground and the whole now move as quietly nicely, and does no harm to the roots along the highway as a town team of of plants, As soon as plants are up oxen going to the Fair.-Ex. run over them again with the Thomas smoothing harrow, lengthwise of the row. having team walk with a row between them. This puts ground in best of order, stirs up the surface, and kills out all weeds and gives the plants a splendid start, and not one in fifty will fail to grow, especially, if a small quantity of litter is thrown over each hill just as the winter sets in. Plants will not only start better, but will make almost double the growth

the first year of those set in the at the same time that the excellence There is much more time to do it well in the fall, and the manure can

seattered broadcast .- Fruit Recorder.

Breaking Colts to the Halter. handling colts, as well as mending doubt if we shall ever see it improved clothes. Commence handling the in any way except in size, and it is young foals from their very birth, questionable whether that would be They are much more easily gentled an advantage at all. If the pole and halter-broken during the first could be dispensed with and a trellis few months than at any subsequent like that for the tomato substituted, it period, and, as a rule the longer it is would be a decided advantage; but it deferred the more difficult the work is a natural climber, and climb it probecomes. The easiest way in the bably will to the end of its days. So world to break a colt to the halter is be it. Many persons find much profit to tie him in the stall by the side of in pinching back the branches of the its dam, and to lead him by her side tomatoes; and it is a good practice occasionally when she is taken out for when judiciously done, It may be exercise or work. The time thus em- overdone, however, and injury result. ployed is never missed, and many In the first place, it is no use to atyoung things that might otherwise tempt it after the flowers have fallen. grow up wild, vicious, and unruly, The idea is to force the nourishment

BRITISH MARKET .- Steers weighing only the growth that is to be checked. from 1200 to 1700 pounds best suit the And then much damage is done by British butchers, as they can cut up taking off the leaves as well as the the carcasses of such most economical- fruit. The tomato plant needs all the ly for their customers, and the size of leaves it can get. It is only the the pieces are more acceptable to branches that are to be checked in them. With Short-horns, Herefords, their growth. No one who has not and Polled Angus cattle, and the tried it can have any idea of how crosses of their males on good-sized valuable the leaves are to the tomato native females, the steers, if well fed plant. One may for experiment, take from calf hood, can be easily made to off most of the leaves of a plant, and attain the above weights the spring he will find the flower insipid and in they are two to three years old. Then every way poor. Of course, it is the is the best time to sell them, as stall- peculiar acidity of the tomato that fed bullocks lose a much less percent- gives it so much value to all of us; age of weight in a transatlantic vey- but the acid frem a tomato that has age than grass fed; they are conse- ripened on an insufficient amount of quently more eagerly sought for, and foilage is disagreeable to most tastes. fetch higher prices, as the shipper is The same principle has been found to sure of a larger profit on them, and work in managing grape vines. The quicker sale, on arrival at their port man who judiciously pinches back the of destination.—National Live-Stock branches does well; but he who strips Journal, Chicago.

or cause them to rot.

Taking Cows to Pasture. Among the many little annoyances

wolds Lincolns have held the field. horse. It is from habit, and habit But it is not difficult to proceive that, only, that we ever think of turning a every varying degree, the herd of untrained cattle loose to be 'natives" have been gradually driven for miles over the highways. stamped more and more with the A man buying or selling horses never long - wooled characteristics. And, thinks of trusting them in such a way, while it will be expedient for the care- in a civilized country, but puts a ful breeder, in many cases, to keep halter upon each and leads them, often the Leicester and Cotswold, or the in quite large numbers, behind a car-Lincoln type alive in his flock of riage. Now it is quite as easy to lead ewes, his object should be, if he uses a drove of trained cattle as the same

nearly to the Down, to throw the kind, which seemed worthy of note. balance in favor of the Down side. A neighbor, living where five roads The black or gray face and the black cross, owns pasture land at some dislegs are, it must be remembered, a tance from the farm buildings, and necessity in order to take the faney was formerly in the habit of driving of the British buyer. For the Ameri- his cows, or more often sending his can lamb market, a fat lamb of any boys with them, to the pasture. As breed appears to be welcomed at some feed was luxuriant along all the roadsides, and some of the villagers objected to maintaining fenees to keep other people's cows in paths of rectitude, while others bordered their lots with neatly trimmed hedges, our

Lima Beans and Tomatoes. Some people complain that of all the garden products and the vast improvements that have been made in nearly all of them, the Lima bean is new about where it was fifty years ago, And it nearly is so. Latterly there has been some increase in the size of the pod and the bean, and that is all. But, then, may it not be said of the bean is such that there is no room for improvement in the quality? be thrown right on the hills through long pole, which has to be planted with almost the solidity of an ordinary fence post; but when that is said we may conclude that all is said that can be against it. For ourselves we

are only too glad that we have this "A stitch in time saves nine" in bean as it is vouchsafed to us, and we are made gentle, kind, and tractable. into the fruit at the earliest start; for it is at that time that the future fate of the fruit is cast. A few leaves be-BEST WEIGHT OF STEERS FOR THE yond the fruit is an advantage. It is

off the foilage to "let in the sun and the air" generally finds that he has Potatoes should be dug as soon as made a mess of it. - Germantown Tele-

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