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Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil; Acreage under cultivation and condition of Buildings and general or special advantages: Price and terms of payment and when posses-

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Office for Agriculture, Fton, May, 1881



on FRIDAY, 8th September, for the conveyance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for four years, twice per week each way, between FREDERICTON and WOODSTOCK, by east side of river, from the 1st October next.

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JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Inspector. Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, 28th July, 1882

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S.55 P. M., Passenger Train leaves WOOD-STOCK, for Fort Fairfield, Caribou, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, and Edmundston. 5.30 A. M., Passenger Train leaves PRESQUE ISLE, for Woodstock, Gibson, Grand Falls Purely Vegetable Compound, 1.00 P. M., Passenger Train leaves EDMUND-STON; for Woodstock, Presque Isle and

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6 a. m. Train must be delivered at the freight house at or before 4.00 p. m. the previous day. lar fare for sale at all Ticket Offices.

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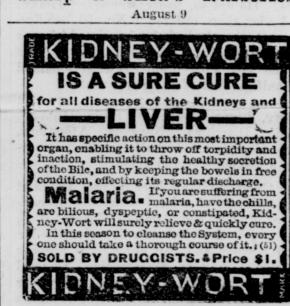
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FAIR CALENDAR--1882.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will please furnish us with dates and

The "Wakefield and Jacksonville" Agricultural Society, Carleton Co., will hold their Annual Exhibition on Thursday, October 5th.

their show grounds on Friday, October

The "Stanley" Agricultural Society

Management of Sheep.

Among farmers of experience the opinion is general that sheep raising is a profitable branch of industry, strong land with a moist subsoil, and But for the sheep, some say, much stuff might go to waste, and they are very useful in the wilder parts of the land in preventing noxious plant the late crops on land that will grasses from growing up. They bear drought, and use the poor land nibble at grasses that cows will not for such crops as will mature early touch, and in winter they cost very before there is much danger of severe little to feed, as they can be fed al- drought. most entirely on straw and hay. A The crops that usually do well on hundred or two sheep can be kept, very poor land are early peas, greens, and the farmer not feel it. They early beans, winter rye, and someeat up the offal, and if fed on turnips, times early corn; the later peas includas the English farmers do, it is a ing all the sweet green peas, the late grand way to improve the land, but the nature of the climate of Canada is against feeding them as they do under drained. I have a piece of such in the old country. Sheep show the land that is now carrying a very good effect of good feed as well as any crop of lettuce that has not been other class of animals, and the far- watered, and is selling at very high mer should not stint winter feed to prices in consequence of the general straw and hay. There is some differ- failure of this crop on poorer soil. ence in opinion as to whether sheep Watering is useful in such weather should be kept in large or small where it can be attended to, especialflocks. One says, "The fewer sheep ly in securing the vegetation of seeds in a flock the better." Another holds just sown. Frequent wetting of the that, "there need be no limit to the surface two or three times daily, is number of sheep a farmer keeps in a is sometimes the only thing that will flock, as long as he has room enough." the surface will prevent the formation The truth of the matter is, that of a crust after watering and is very while it may do no harm to herd useful, but care should be used in sheep together in large flocks, any mulching a seed bed, to remove the class of sheep, either of the fine mulch as soon as the young plants woolled or long woolled varieties, will break ground, otherwise they will LIFE ASSOCIATION, woolled or long woolled varieties, will break ground, otherwise they will do better when kept in small lots be so tender that they will dry up

than when kept in large lots. Sheep in winter should be well It is interesting to observe the ef sheltered from the cold winds, but feet of a hot, dry wind upon the flow they should be kept in open sheds, of water in the streams. I have a where they can have plenty of exercise, and where the air is always pure. It is the opinion of those who understand sheep that there is no windy, the flow ceases almost entirely. class of stock that is more sensitive The difference must be due to the to foul air than they are, and if they evaporation from the surface of the are confined in close pens during the soil which drains into the brook; in night, it will be found that a bad the cool air of night the evaporation odor arises from them in the morning. is reduced, and the flow of the brook Besides, if sheep are shut up so that increases. Agent for York County. they sweat and get their wool damp, and they are let out with this dampness in their wool, they are likely to take cold; but as long as their wool is kept dry, and they are protected from the wind, they will stand the

in winter, one farmer says, "I feed it will require pretty frequent sprinkhat will grow in this country, and at much them with pea straw in racks, and ling of the surface to insure germinlower rates than foreigners are selling them for.
My agents are canvassing York and adjoining
Counties. If they should fail to call on you,
send in your your orders, which will be filled in

give them a good deal of pea straw, and a feed of hay perhaps three times a week, because they will eat hay better after they have had pea straw awhile. In addition to pea and market economically, the animal straw I feed breeding ewes turnips products of the farm, as it is to raise once a day, about two bushels of turnips to twenty ewes; and in addition to that I gave them once a day a small feed of grain, not a pint each, mission, testified, "I do not feed turnips every day to the breeding ewes Last year we stopped doing so, and I think we had better luck. If we give them turnips, we may feed

them an odd one or two, but that is all. We give them bran sometimes. I think turnips are bad for breeding ewes if you allow them to eat all they can. They are likely to gorge tizers in in the work,-Mr. Withrow themselves, and that injures the remarked: "As to advertising, I conlamb. I do not give them grain sider St. Jacob's Oil the best adver- the straw is not used for feed. The impure, and, as stated, these impuri-Now Landing per ship Ragna from Antwerp, direct to St. John, 553 boxes Window Glass, Scases Muslin Glass. For sale low, wholesale Can now sell a good tea at 30 cents per lb., lambing we of course food them remedy too. Besides the many cases the many cases the many cases. lambing, we, of course, feed them remedy too. Besides the many cases therefore not be apparent, until we turnips, and grain, (oats and peas,) of rheumatism it has has cured right think, or notice, that upon almost and it will not hurt them."

> ment as follows: "I would like to have lambs come in March, if there dollar year.

Make the Grass available.

is a place to keep them in. After taking them off the grass in October I would put them on turnips and grain—peas and oats if I could get that the grass season is half gone, and that very much of the success in them. I would also give them a state that the grass season is half gone, and that very much of the success in K. Ward, Montreal, read a paper on kept for the double purpose of imstraw. To the lambing ewes I would omically, will depend upon what is give a little mash. I prefer to let gained by them during the next The sheep are fond of that, and they of grass.

I don't know that I ever saw so marked a difference between good the dry, sandy knolls; vegetation on the poor spots is literally worthless, while the good land stands it very

the others, it is more convenient to beans, tomatoes and cucumbers require deal our special rations of food. The good fand. The best of all land in

small brook upon my farm which flows at night and in early morning in a considerable stream, but in the afternoon of a hot day, especially if

The best time for watering plants in general, after they have some depth of root, is in the afternoon after four o'clock; this allows the water to soak he is expected to replace his thread- of pnuemonia in the genus homo. night time, and the plants will feel the good of it all the next day. But when it is desired to bring up small Speaking of keeping breeding ewes seeds that are sown near the surface, receiving visitors till, through the plans of management referred to, the bare or bony places are covered, and

when exposed to the sun.

Early Fattening of Animals.

It is quite as important to fatten

to make the best use of it. A Well "Cured" Editor. At. No. 80 King street, East Toroning. One farmer before the Com-

It is well now to realize the fact

trol, and separated as they are from no necessity to plant.

pasture lot for such a purpose should and has a flavor more acceptable to stock than the coarse and rank-growing grass of low lands. It is also new corn in the ear, at noon time, not omitting the usual ration of ground feed at the customary hour for

see stock outside of the stables, the unpleasant duty of showing animals kept them at work, and in a short harrow, and let the frost have free be avoided. Perhaps there is nothing was called the pinkeye. By carefully animals comprising it in thin condition. Uniformity is one of the most way presentable. So the thin and faded stock may be also excused from

It is the practice of many who Sunday School Mannal, edited by Mr. most profit will be obtained by feeding generously and marketing early.

The Forestry Congress.

At the Forestry Congress, which

supply not nearly so lasting. It is stock can be divided, allotments being men men to tell bow much timber is made to different pastures, it is wise to hold a pasture lot in reserve, giving it a few weeks rest during the lumber had decreased greatly in size blood is speedily returned many fold. middle of the season; then, as it is and quality during 20 years past. made apparent which animals are He would recommend that the Govlike to lag behind in the matter of ernment in allotting land to settlers taking on flesh, they should be separated from the others and placed in 20 acres free on condition that they the reserved pasture plot. This keep it always in forest. In order to division will answer the double pur- have the country remain well wooded pose of giving the thin animals access for many years it is but necessary to to the best grass, at the same time give the trees indigenous to our counplacing them more easily under con. try leave to grow, and there will be

Pinkeye in Horses. time the horse has developed what play at the soil. that so detracts from the appearance following the disease through its en-

not all of your readers. It is a strong treatment to other animals in my tincture of quinine made from alcohol herd. water and quinine powders.—Ex.

or offensive food, leads many to give, long time. The European journals in excessive quantities, whatever re- have figured racks and other devices fuse happens to be on hand, whether for holding the bottles, in such a man-

is required to maintain the animal in a very few hours, is sufficient heat, and the greater part is convert- proof of the virulence of the poison, lieve many valuable horses would be ed into flesh, while later, as in as well as of the importance of guard-November, when the weather is cold, ing against such accumulations with- would be rarely known.—Cor. Wala large part of the food is consumed in the system of the brood sow while lace's Monthly. in keeping the birds warm. The suckling her young. Dry corn gives a tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, Buckwheat is extremely sensitive charcoal, and like substances, capable to frost. The grain which is already of neutralizing the excess of acid, will matured, or nearly so, is not hurt, and derange digestion, the blood becomes and cholera morbus.

If You are Ruined

amongst us, it has rendered me most every plant, we have the seed in every in health from any cause, especially applied by soaking rags in oil and A great many sheep have been efficient service in curing a severe stage of development, from the use of any of the thousand pegging them down to the ground in spoiled in this country by poor feed- soreness of the chest and an obstinate som, to the ripe grain. When cut nostrums that promise so largely, the hills, headache. It does its work satisfac- before frost, a great proportion of the with long fictitious testimonials, have unripe seed will develop perfectly, no fear. Resort to Hop Bitters at and the process of ripening does not once, and in a short time you will Subscribe for the Maritime Farmer, one seem to be hindered by the frost after have the most robust and blooming mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats. 15c."

A good Shorthorn bull, two years

Value of One Improved Animal.

them. I would also give them a little bran, as well as hay and pea winter in good condition, and econ-Lumber is king of Canada. We geny for the present year will number at least 60, yielding say \$120 through the lambs run with the ewes; if you twelve weeks. This has an especial produce annually 2,000,000,000 feet a considerable number of these will be places of holding their Annual Shows, as we wish to publish the same for a s nibble with the ewe. I think it first of August, having had good pas- 000,000 annually. To produce this animal. The calves will be worth \$8 would pay to feed the sheep during the first year of their growth on grain, or to soil them on the field.

In the twe. I think it the twe. I think it the first year of the sheep during ture since the opening of spring, will amount requires 1,700,000 acres of land to be culled over, calculating without extra attention. The term destruction of lumber he would disconstruction of lumber he would disconstruction. I feed partly on green peas and oats. extra attention, of course, in this case destruction of lumber he would disto \$9 each. Call the increased value means extra food added to the rations courage the production of square tim- only \$5 each, a very low estimate, day, October 5th.

The "Charlotte Co." Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Ploughing Match on Tuesday, October 10th; and their Annual Show and Fair at Bay their Annual Show and Fair at Bay to them as upon pasture. They prefer it to clover. I keep water accessible their Annual Show and Fair at Bay to them as upon pasture their and countries and countries and the requirement—and every stock man of experience can make a specific countries and the requirement—and every stock man of experience can make a specific countries food added to the rations of grass.

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The "Aberdeen" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show at The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show at Ciety will hold their Annual the conditions are favorable to this: ested moreso than the lumberman, in And this may be depended upon (1). The bodily condition is favor. the lumbermen, in the preservation of annually for half a dozen years. A correspondent of the New Eng
able, the secretions are acting freely, being under conditions that preclude

the forests. There were yet about 40,000 square miles of timber lands in figures will be fully realized. Query: will hold their Annual Exhibition on the Society's Grounds, on Thursday, to be extremely hot and dry weather to be extremely hot and dry weather or torpid state of any secretory organ; that prevailed during the latter half and (2), as a natural consequence, the 000 acres in all. At 2,000 feet to the borhood where farm stock is kept? of August, which was threatening to excretory functions—the outflowing acre this would produce enough to Similar figures apply to horses, swine, destroy the products of the garden, from the bowels, kidney and skin— last 50 years yet at our present rate sheep, etc. A multitude—indeed the are in a like healthy and favorable of consumption. Some believed the great mass—of farmers do not hesitate to graft their native apple trees On farms so arranged that the very difficult for even experienced with improved scious, yet they are satisfied to keep on raising, caring

Weeds Going to Seed.

The American Agriculturist says :-Just at this season, when cultivation is mostly over, and the main crops harvested or laid by, we are most in danger of allowing our old enemies. the weeds, to go to seed. This is a most culpable and expensive practice. entailing untold labor in future years. We have had in hand the present During the past few years, owners season, an old garden, where every be upon rolling land, if there is such, of horses have been losers of horses' weed was left undisturbed, and no for the well-known reason that the labor, and horses' lives, by a disease crop was planted last year. Their commonly, but erroneously, called name is legion of almost every variety pinkeye. Local horse doctors have that infests Connecticut soil, and some ignorantly treated it as such, and that we never met elsowhere. Pigowners have continued to use horses weed, milk-weed, dock and burdeck. easy, when stock is so divided, to give afflicted with symptoms, thereby los-dandelion, fennel, mustard, quackthem other attentions not possible to ing many valuable animals, that if grass, plantain, purslain, jack-in-the properly used and treated, would now pulpit, mallows, and divers other In this connection may be named, an be as valuable as ever. My opinion sorts have sprung up in their season, occasional, or even daily ration of is, that by careful investigation, every and disputed possession with the crops newly cut up corn; or, if the grass is horse that has been afflicted and suc-planted. There is only one excellence cumbed to it, if the truth were known about them, they insure frequent will be found to have had a disease cultivation of all crops, if you would nearly allied, if not identical with have any harvest. The labor of subpnuemonia. Many horses have been duing one year's seeding of these giving this. So also a little extra taken suddenly while driving fast, on pests is immense. In the garden observance in the matter of salting may be indulged in with advantage.

Eighthornoon in taking visitors to a cold, seemingly slight at first, and allowed to go to seed. When one only showing the usual symptoms of crop is off, put in another, and when a simple cold, and their owners have the last is gathered, plow, or rake, or

of a herd as to have a portion of the tire course, I think that any intelligent person will find it almost identi- Ploughman gives the following cure cal with pleuro-pneumonia. All its for colic in horses, which is conattractive features in any herd. In general weakness, lassitude, swelling venient at all times and easily applied fact, if the herd is a good one, no of the limbs, want of appetite, and He says he has never known it to other quality takes rank with this finally water thrown out by the over- fail; Spread a teacupful, or more, of On the same principle that the retail charged and imperfectly working fine salt on the back of the animal merchant assorts his goods, placing vessels of the system—more especially over the kidneys and loins, and keep the most attractive pieces in the show window and upon the more prominent shelves, the breeder is warranted in shelves, the breeder is warranted in shelves, the breeder is warranted in sa mystery for the wise ones to necessary. If the attack is severe, is a mystery for the wise ones to necessary. If the attack is severe, making the division referred to. solve. The atmosphere may predis- daench with salt water. I have a When he goes out to meet company, pose the cause to it, as it has seemed valuable bull weighing nineteen or or when he receives company at home to cause a large increase of late years twenty hundred, which had a severe attack of colic a year ago last sum-The thing for horse owners to do is mer. I applied salt to his back, as to prevent and arrest the disease, if above, and it being difficult to drenoh, possible, in its early stages. The we put a wooden bit in his mouth horse should be taken from his work keeping it open about two inches, and and kept in a stable away from spread salt upon his tongue, which draughts of air, dosed with a good together with the salt upon his back the colors freshened.—Chicago Nat. tonic and fed on light foed till he relieved him at once, and within a shows strong symptoms of returning very short time equilibrium appeared appetite. For a tonic I shall name fully restored. I have for several Prepare Chickens for the Market something that will surprise most if years past successfully applied this

> In Europe a method of preserving Effects of Feeding Offenive Food grapes is now very generally followed. The cluster is cut with a piece of the cane still attached, and the lower end The prevailing notion that the hog of the cane is inserted in a bottle

with light food, as I said before.

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them. A pound of beef, pork, or raise poultry for the market to allow poultry, can be made much cheaper the chickens to have the range of the in September and October, than later farm during the summer and depend in the season, when a larger part of mostly upon what they can pick up with a little chopped stuff and bran. the rations must go to keep up animal heat. There is no sleight of hand in enough food to keep them growing ing in the way of converting crude ed are kept in a perfect manner for a the rations must go to keep up animal for living. If the chickens obtain After they have lambed, I give them laying fat upon an animal's carcass. slowly, that is regarded as sufficient. more turnips, twice or three times a It must come out of good honest food No attempt is made to make them day, and all the clover hay they will in the rations fed. The temperature grow as fast as possible, by giving all eat; and in addition to that I boil in the latter part of summer and early the food they can eat, so as to send some oats and flaxseed and mix it autumn, is in favor of the best use of them to market early in the season. The result of such a mass, the fruit, and also to allow the clusters with cut hay and bran and chopped all the fattening articles of food, while when given to a sow about to pig, or to hang free, and much as they would stuff, and give them two feeds of there is enough of green food to sharpas possible, feed generously a few having a litter at her side, is ineviupon the vine. We are not aware this a day." Some are against giving en the appetite, and keep up good diturnips to ewes with lamb, as they gestion. We have found green corn time. Few seem to realize that fine are injurious to the lambs. It makes, stalks, especially sweet corn, an extine. Few seem to realize that fine outlet for offending substances that holidays, when the price is the highest, are injurious to the lambs. It makes, the say, the lambs weak. Old country shophards say that when they connection with corn on the cob, and try shophards say that when they connection with corn on the cob, and they do in November and December. try shephards say that when they and corn meal, and other rations. they do in November and December, disordered action, are engendered use, the experiment seems to be worth have a big crop of turnips they have We have never seen pork made more yet such is usually the fact, Early within the system. From this it will trying. a poor crop of lambs. But after the rapidly than with this kind of feeding chickens can be brought into con- readily be seen that the milk of an sheep have lambed, plenty of turnips It will be safe to feed all that the dition to send to market in August or animal not in a perfect state of health may be fed to them with benefit. swine will eat up clean, and no more. September just as well as later, if must contain a considerable portion or four times during the day and During the winter time some farm- Slack up the feed a little when anyers give the young sheep a little thing is left in the trough. This will eat from the time they are hatched to hour given off. grain, peas and oats mixed, and two require a little attention, but the pigs until marketed. At no season of the The fact that poison taken into the or three weeks before lambing give will grow so fast, that one can afford year can a given weight of poultry be system of the young, either human or to that in the human being—a prethe ewes a mixture of peas, and oats to linger by the stye a few minutes, produced so cheaply as during the brute, through the milk, acts so ventive of fever, and a gentle tonic and bran. Mr. Stone, of Guelph, be- once in a day, to see the fat accumule. warm weather of summer. Only a promptly, generally producing dis- and stimulant, thus assisting nature fore the Ontario Agricultural Com- Corn is high this season, and we want is required to maintain the animal order of the stomach and bowels with- to throw off the cold in a natural way.

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