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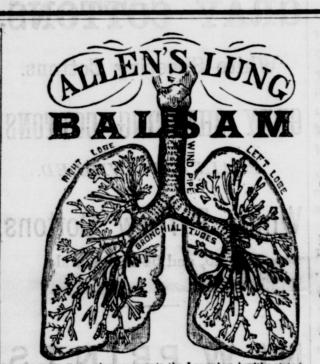
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Notice to persons skilled in fitting LUCINIII S LISSUILU | serves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following particulars:

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

This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without charge. JULIUS L. INCHES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction in from of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the first day of April next, between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and 5 o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest of Benjamin N Brymer has or ever had, either in law or equity, of, in and to all that certain piece or parcel of land, viz., "The two lots of land known as lots number one hundred and fifty-three and one hundred and fifty-four, the said lots having been originally granted to Daniel Murray as containing two hunded acres, more or less, the same being bounded on the lower side by lands formerly owned by Captain George Cheyne; and on the upper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin N. Brymer, being situated in the Parish of Dumfries, County of York, bounded on the river St. John, deeded by H. D. A. Allen to George Brymer, his heirs and assigns for ever, registered in Book V, Page 219, and singular the buildings and improvements longing, the same having been seized by me and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Thomas R. Jones, Robert T. A. Scott, and Norman Robert-

son against Benjamin N. Brymer. THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff's Office. Fredericton, Dec. 29, 1881

SHERIFF'S SALE

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in URDAY, the twenty-fifth day of February next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, "All the right, title and interest which Michael Shannon has or ever had, either in law or equity, of, in and to all that certain peice or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, being part of the lands granted to the Governor and Trustees of the College of New Brunswick, by Letters Patent under the great seal of said Province, known and described as being the south-western half of lot number 32 in the fourth tier or range of Pasture Lots, and beginning at a marked stake in the centre of said lot 32, to the north-west side of Maryland Road, thence running by the magnet south 45° west along the said Road twelve chains of four poles each and 50 links, or until it meets a reserved road between the fourth and fifth tiers of lots, north 45° west oughly Practical Plumbers and Gs Fir- along the said reserved road ten chains, thence TERS in their employ, are prepared to attend to north 45°, east 12 chains and 50 links, thenc all work entrusted to them in a thorough workmanlike manner.

south 45° east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing 12½ acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improve-Parties desiring to have their houses fitted longing, the same having been seized by me with all the modern improvements in the under and by virtue of an execution issued out above business, would do well to apply to us of the Supreme Court at the suit of German M Cossitt and Newton Cossitt against the said

THOMAS TEMPLE,

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Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 31st January, 1882

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within my reach that has been prescribed for the disease, but could find no relief. I took one bottle of your BITTERS, and one bottle of your INVIGORATING SYRUP.

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PROVINCIAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

By our own Reporter.

RIVERSIDE, Albert Co., Feb. 7 The sixth annual session of the Provincial Farmers' Association open-

The Secretary, Major O. R. Arnold of Sussex, read the minutes of the

learned, left Fredericton with the intention of being present here, but had returned home, fearing a snow blocade He also read a letter from Mr. Jas T. or Lighting the Locks, &c., on the new part of he Welland Canal by means of Electric Lights. facturing Company, who regretted business engagements would prevent his attendance.

Others, including Mr. Elder of the

W. D. Perley said he was requested by Mr. Geo. A. Sterling, of the Board of Agriculture, to also present his regrets for absence on account of ill

generally a good price.

After further routine, Col. Beer from the Committee appointed to memorialize the Government on the question of an Agricultural College and Model Farm, reported they had attend ed to that duty. Although the Government had not acceded to the proposition, they had established a Stock Farm. W. D. Perley complained that the Committee had not carried out the intention of the resolution of the Associ-7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock, ation in the matter, but had approved of the Government's action in estab-Aroostook, and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain he spoke to Mr. Inches on the subject of the Association's views, he was met with the Committee's memorial, ap proving of the Government's action

in starting the Stock Farm. Col. Beer denied that the Committee had exceeded the instruction of the resolution under which they were appointed. They were satisfied to get the Stock Farm, and hoped for more The matter then dropped.

Some other Committees reported verbally, and many of the delegates not having arrived, it was thought best not to take up the next business in order, the election of officers, ti!! the next day, when there would be larger attendance.

On motion of Col. Beer it was decided to hear REPORTS OF DELEGATES.

ALYESFORD, N. S. Feb. 7, 1877. pretty fair luck. From six bushels taken first prize in cheese, Albert would interfere seriously with the housed double-horse load? Perhaps costs. When reclaimed what would by a good many formers, and with the Association, as he was obliged to it assists wheat greatly. He believed adopt in part the principle so long from two to four acres according to Mrs. W. H. Graves. only fair, about 20 to one planted. appointed as Credential Committee, Russian," which he considered the superphosphate or guano; the latter has a hundred dollars or more to spare The hay crop had been much larger R, E. McLead, W. D. Perley and G. best variety, better even than the would not benefit the soil much after try it and see if they are not well satbeing done in stock fattening for the to enable the members to visit the have one of the finest countries in the when they have that piece pretty well judicious expenditures of capital upon

had been 500 bushels per acre. The to attend to his parliamentary duties, kernels and keep off weevil. The that is to sow a piece of ground in think we had made a good bargain. potato crop in his locality had been Before adjourning the Chairman variety of wheat he sowed was "White late or soft turnips manuring, with I would like to see some one who than usual, but it had been a bad M. Peck. season for gathering it, Oats were heavier, but buckwheat was light. Clelan, the Association decided to ad- people would give more attention to middle of October fence off a small when farmers will have faith in their He was aware that considerable was journ till 230 P. M. on Wednesday, it than to Western countries. We part of it and turn the sheep in, and business, and not be afraid to make spring market. The small and in- stock feeders of Hopewell, Albert and world, and he did not understand why eaten up then move your fence and their homesteads, which would inferior cattle had been generally Riverside. bought up, which would elevate the prices for the better quality. At Sussex the milk business was an important one, kept steadily growing, and is profitable. The cheese factory P. M., Vice President Calhoun in the was doing good work and paid well. chair, with Senator McClelan, Sheriff An excellent article is made there, Wells of Albert, and a number of and the factory absorbed a large pro- other prominent gentlemen occupyproportion of the milk supply. He ing seats on the platform. First Class Material and Workmanship guarraised, altogether, 100 bushels, but business, although operated against and noble a hive as ours,

wick via "Southampton Packet," which will the acre on an average, Potatoes ernment importation. Waverly House, very extensively grown, or other hay crop roots. Hay was more than the aver- average.

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SECOND DAY.

produced. Slipp Bros. of Cambridge, opinion of the place. Mr. Watson good and comfortable homes under sod land ploughed early will answer who kept 26 cows, had netted \$700 made some valuable suggestions to many disadvantages and hardships, equally well, turn the stubble under from dairy cheese alone during the the farmers of Albert. He regretted that we to-day are not called to under- in the fall, and in the spring cross past season. Pork raising was large- the farmers sold so much hay. It go, without much education or scien- plough and harrow well, then take a ly indulged in by the farmers of should be fed out instead of the coarser tific knowledge to guide them, whose double mould board plough and make Queen's, but this year it was consi- grasses being used, poor potato crop. Not much beef, Society, said, hay was a good crop; have.

S. L. Peters' supplementing Mr. same; buckwheat below the average; to be a successful farmer now, he much; but aliberal coat of manure will ed in the Hall, here, to-day, at 2 30 McAlpine, said there never was a potatoes as nearly as possible a fail-P. M., Samuel J. Calhoun of Hopewell time when so much interest was taken ure; or only about one-third the usual scientific, and should be second to should be spread evenly in the drill Hill, Vice President for Albert Co., in farming in Queen's County as now, crop. Turnips were a failure. The none in intelligence or influence. In after which a man with a basket scatin the chair, in the absence of the President, Howard Trueman, of Point DeBute. There was a fair attendance ment of the cheese factory. Queen's improvement in this department in the drill at the rate of about five hundred pounds of bone of delegates and visitors. Among the had a reputation for its cheese, and in recent years, Cotswold and Leicester ing, that it would be easier to make a dust dissolved with sulphuric acid and latter being Senator McClelan of 1871 it produced dairy cheese to the are the breeds of sheep crossed. Some living among the stumps, than on dried with black muck to the acre, Riverside, and Alex. Rogers, Esq., value of \$65,000, when the whole Shropshires have been introduced, but such worn out lends. amount produced in the Province was no returns are yet visible. The maple Now what I want to arrive at is to plough as soon as possible after the sugar business was almost destroyed get the farmer to adopt a system that manure is in the drill cover up the

of August had flooded the intervales maple trees. Persons who used to able, more profitable and more enjoy- small roller and flatten two rows at a The Secretary also explained the and low lands, causing much loss, make 1500 lbs., now scarcely do any- able, which will not only require mustime, until the plough is overtaken, absence, through pressing business, but the hay crop on the uplands was of ar abone the average the loss of ar abone the average the loss of the Roard of the Roard to his locality. The vou connect with it the better. Secretary and President of the Board otherwise, Sunbury Co. had enough of Agriculture. The Secretary of the for all its own purposes, and quite a County, he considered most favorably lat. I would say do not take a for all its own purposes, and quite a County, he considered, most favorably 1st, I would say do not take a the acre, as near as can be, and in a surplus for the outside market. The situated for stock raising, and gave crop of your land without returning very short time the plants will apwheat crop was a failure, He had some practical suggestions in connec- something back to it if possible; make pear and you need not fear the fly but just threshe his and it only averages tion therewith. He believed stock the very best and most manure you in a very short time will be fit for seven or eight bushels to one sown, raisers should import the female ani- can, never throw it out doors to be thinning out, which is usually done and he believed he was second or mals as well as the male. He had leached with the rain frost and snow, when they are the size of cabbage third on the list in his County. He some experience with thoroughbreds, loosing at least one third of its value, plants, at which time it is best to run knew a farmer who after threshing and found the Durhams fine milkers. but keep it under cover, and if it can the cultivator twice in a row leaving half a day only got one bushel. Oats John Slipp, from the Queen's Cen- be had, and a load of muck to every but a very small space where the were better than other grain, but his tral, spoke of stock raising in his dis- load of barn manure, and in this way plants stand, often tearing out some; county did not produce enough to trict, which was increasing, especially you may double the manure heap, in this way the earth is torn away Telegraph, and Mr. Willis of the News, fully supply the consumption. Buck- in Durhams. Some people claimed and if kept in cellars under the stables from the plants leaving a very narwheat was fair; potatoes were a fail- they were not good milkers, but he or arranged so as to absorb the liquid row ridge, which assists very materiure, and roots poor on account of the had learned from experience in sup- from the stables, would be of better ally in thinning, which is done with wet season. The dairy interest as in plying milk to the cheese factory, quality load for load, than barn man- the hand getting down on all fours

had for year.

dust and super-phosphates had been implements used by farmers in gather- manure, which means more stock, and show as green as before thinning out. quite largely used, which were pro- ing their crops, mentioning particu- more stock means more hay, more In this way you have gone over the cured from John Neill's factory at larly the seeders and harvesters, which grass grain and roots, which will in- whole surface of the field removing Gibson. Farmers experimenting he hoped to see more generally intro- crease the value of the farm, and if in- all weeds that may have made their with these were all satisfied. He re- duced. He recommended the Ken- telligently managed, will enable you appearance. After a short time the ferred particularly to Hon. Archibald dall harrow and Mann's sower. Harrison's experience. He tried Elisha Peck, of Albert, spoke on and by your increase you not only once or twice before the leaves meet 1 bbl. on an acre, from which he pro- the same subject. He was glad to benefit yourself, but help your neigh- across the rows, at which time if kept

duced the first year only one ton. know farmers were fast improving bour, add to the wealth of your Parish clear of weeds, they will take care of The second year he had two tons, and their implements, and that the MARI- or County, and to the nation to which themselves, yielding in the fall from the third year three tons. The pro- TIME FARMER and Messrs. Johnston you belong. per way was to sow it broadcast. He & Co, of Fredericton, were doing good Too much importance cannot be the acre. I should have said I sow as had seen a machine which sowed the work in assisting the introduction of placed upon the manure question, as near the 20th of June as possible. In phosphate and seed at the same time, these implements. Machinery was it is of vital interest to the Farmer, leading the turnip question, I would colled a combined seed sower and fer the greatest aid to farmers. Every although it is an old and hackneyed like to draw your attention to what Alex. Rogers, M. P. for Albert, should invest in machinery.

spoke for the Hopewell Society, on A. B. Hayes, Norton, said two patent to us all, that if we had double pass judgment upon the management He was much pleased with the day's ciety and had given the best of satis- could improve our farms much faster, stances we see the fields which have proceedings. In Albert, he believed, faction. He had used the Kendall and our chances of success would be been ploughed years ago, and the

advancing in almost every regard. with it. roposed discussion on the dairy interest in agriculture. From obser- made in the way referrred to above, bunch of bushes growing up apparquestion would awaken the people vation, the crops in his district were but the barnyard is the principal ently to keep sentry over them marhere on the subject. The farmers of very good, especially hay, which was source from which manure is obtained, ring to a very large extent the appear-Albert were not receiving the amount cultivated much more extensively yet there are other sources that may ance of the field; besides a fruitful of profit from their cows they should. since he had removed there ten years contribute much more largely than seedbed for noxious weeds preventing Cereals had yielded fairly; the wheat ago. Wheat was very good. Oats they do at present, and that is the pig the use of improved labour saving G. Coulter White, of the Sussex and crop was fair, the weevil and rust were excellent; buckwheat was below yard, ponltry house and sheep yard, machinery, costing more for cultiva-Studholm Society, was first called on. having operated seriously against it, the average owing to the wet season, which if properly attended to, could tion and yielding less returns than if Mr White regretted he had come Other erops were about as usual, ex- He had his information from the be made to contribute three or four the obstructions had been removed. unprepared to make comparative cept buckwheat, Potatoes were poor in millers, who were in a good position times the quantity they now do, which Then perhaps another field adjoining statements. He would have preferred most localities, but the prices were to judge. The bugs had interfered would be no mean contribution to- is too wet to plough, the bushes althe other delegates from his Society remunerative. The members of the some with the potato crop, which was ward the wealth of the farmer. nips yielded from 400 to 500 bushels and regretted that he would be unable er had also tried salt as a fertilizer There is another mode I think is year at six per cent, which would proper acre. Sugar beets had been tried to attend the following sessions of with good results. Mixed with guano worth an experiment, and that is to bably drain and clear up or reclaim success by the majority. The yield leave for Ottawa the next morning the salt had a tendency to fill the practiced in England and Scotland, circumstances, in which case we would

Wednesday, Feb. 8 The Association resumed at 2.30 had prepared, on the He said :-Mr. President and Gentlemen:

boped to be able soon to state that After routine, A. B. Hayes reported upon farm management, at the same them after they come to the barn. farmers life is a life of drudgery and Sussex had established a creamery from the King's Central Society, that, time not claiming to run a model In this way the land would be well toil, when we have so many labour and butter factory. It was said that although the past season had been an farm, nor pretending to know more yarded by the sheep, and in a good saving machines which enabled us to in the St. John market good butter unfavorable one generally for the far- than my brother farmers, but believ- state for a crop of wheat or barley, do much more work in a given time, would bring no larger price than mer. The crops in his locality were ing that even a repetition of what we and well fitted for grass afterwards, by and with a great deal less muscle than poor, but this was an error. Artific- fully up to the average. The hay do already know, may awaken in us this means we have not only improv- in times past, but should keep a steady ial manures the farmers in his local- crop, especially on high intervales at our annual meetings, a determina- ed the land, but might have mutton course, taking advantage of every opity had used to some extent. Guano and low uplands, was almost double tion to go and practice what we have enough to pay all the expense. It is portunity to improve our farms, our was in favor with some, while others that of last year. The freshet did known for years, and also be profited said that two acres of turnips are suf- stock, buildings, machinery and mode liked gypsum better. Bone dust and much damage, but hay is plentiful. by interchange of ideas, and as the ficient to fatten one hundred sheep in of feeding stock. I would here put Hypo-Phosphates was much thought Potatoes were about up to the average. months pass by to calm'y deliberate, England. Perhaps some of you will special emphasis upon the word stock of also, Sussex expected to have a Oats are an extra crop; buckwheat and put into sentences a few thoughts experiment on this plan next sum- as the farmers' success depends so factory for supplying these next year. fair; wheat was largely increased the from practical knowledge obtained by mer, and report through the papers largely upon the care or proper treat-John McAlpine, of Cambridge, from last two or three years, though the experience, which would be calculated what success you have. the Queen's Central Society reported crop was not so good as formerly. to stimulate and impress us with the In the next place I would recom- charge; kindness and liberal feeding that the wheat crop had been only a Most farmers hade raised sufficient need of greater exertions as agricul- mend the cultivation of more roots for summer as well as winter, comfortable fair crop, probably average from 10 to bread their families. Flewelling's turists, to excell in our business and feeding stock, than is usually grown, stables and cleanliness and good vento 11 bushels. Some farmers had mill is rushed grinding. The dairy not remain drones in so hororable which is not only useful for fattening tilation are very essential, and should

oats especially which had yielded Sheep are going back recently. to school and did not advance in his tion, and if hay is not plenty a cow a farmers success as any other class of from 40 to 50 bushels per acre, and The breed most common is Leicester, studies as rapidly as he would like can be kept in good condition on men. of excellent quality. Not much bar- but we will try Shropshire Down and him to, that he would have to make a straw and a half bushel of turnips In conclusion I would say let us ley or rye was sown. Buckwheat Border Leicesters, the Society having farmer of him, as he was fit for daily which say, for three months, make the most of ourselves, that we The subscriber expects daily, a large lot of was a large crop, 20 to 30 bushels to purchased two animals from the Gov- nothing else, which was about equal would be less than fifty bushels, and may be able to stand shoulder to were scarcely a medium crop, in fact Judson Bishop, from the Harvey sluggish intellects, were the only per-straw or coarse hay might be fed for sions believing that we have as honest D. LUCY. very little better than one half the Society, said wheat crop about aver- sons for farmers. In this way the three months on five hundred bushels independent and honourable a calling ordinary yield Turnips were not age, and others about the same. The farm has been robbed of much mental which is but a small production for as any other body of men.

other callings

derably curtailed on account of the Jas. McLatchy, from the Baltimore opportunity of cultivation, that ours inches apart then put barn manure in

W. D. Perley, Maugerville, for the by the great storm four years ago-a will prevent the farm from becoming manure about the same as you would

Queen's Co, was flourishing. The that the Durhams were superior to ure thrown out doors subject to the (generally padding the knees) scraping The Sheffield factory made an article any others in his locality.

that always took first prize at the Thos. Roach, of the Sussex and variable rule to apply the last load to plants about thirteen inches apart, as Provincial Exhibitions. Considerable Studholm, endorsed what Mr. White the soil every year, and if you double near as may be removing the earth dairy cheese was made of excellent said yesterday. He would add that your manure heap, you can afford to from the plants leaving it flat on the quality, and butter which brought this year he had the best crops he had topdress your mowing ground, and in side of the row which will in a sura few years, double the hay will be prising short space of time regain its Artificial manures, such as bone S. L. Peters, Otnabog, spoke of the the result, and in turn an increase of upright position, and from a distance

man who had ten acres of ground one, and many writers have dwelt we see in passing through the country, very largely upon it, yet the fact is We naturally keep onr eyes open and reapers had been purchased in his so- the manure that we have to-day, we of the farms we see. In many inthe agricultural interest was steadily harrow five years and was well pleased better than they are now, and the greater portion of the stumps taken sooner we make up our minds to the out, but too many by far left in the One thing he regretted there was no Rev. John Hughes, Havelock, was fact, the better for us. A very great ground, around which perhaps a pile cheese factory here, and he hoped the not a farmer, although he took some deal can be done if proper exertion be of stones have been thrown, and a

to report, but being called upon, he Hopewell Society were improving considerably above the average, but There is one point I would like to ning to waste. Some one may say it would do so to the best of his ability. much in stock raising and a great it was remarkable that over double draw the attention of this Association will not pay to ditch and clear up The wheat crop last year had been many cattle were being prepared for the former quantity was sold at Have- to and that is, what value does it put such land, I would say let us go into smaller than usual, although he had the foreign market. If Sunbury had lock than in ten years, which he feared upon a load of manure, say a well a fair calculation as to the matter of of imported "Lost Nation" sown, he cattle were always to the front. He supply for seeding purpose. Butter we would not like to give a dollar for such land yield if put down to hay. harvested 101 bushels, and a friend of hoped that before the delegates re- was largely made, especially by W. H. it, but I do not think it would pay us I think one ton would be a small his, Mr. Parlee, had 120 bushels from turned home they would visit some Keith, who usually kept thirty cows. to sell our manure for that sum, and average to the acre, but put it at that 6 sown. Roots were below the aver- of the leading stock breeders in this Mr. Keith also raised large quantities if that be true, would it not pay well then say the hay is worth six dollars age, especially turnips, owing, he locality. He thanked the Association of grain, which he aided by using nine to make special effort in that direction, which would pay the interpresumed, to the damp season. Tur- for the invitation to address them, bushels of salt to the acre. The speak- tion to increase the manure heap.

> "Lost Nation." He spoke highly of the first year, but would ensure a fair isfied with the per cent and the secur-On the invitation of Senator Mc- New Brunswick soil, and hoped our crop of turnips, and then about the ity as well. I want to see the day our young men should wish to leave it. add another small piece to the yard, crease the wealth comfort and stand-R. E. McLead, Sussex, wishing to and with a hoe or spade raise the ing of the agriculturists of our counleave before the close of the season shells that the sheep failed to get and try. was here invited to read a paper he this course might be kept up usually We need not expect to succeed very until the twentieth of November, much no matter what calling we pre-GENERAL MANAGEMENT OF THE FARM which would make about five weeks fer without persistant enterprise push for the sheep on turnips, which would and intelligence, and I believe the nearly complete the fattening process, chances for success are as good on the and could be easily finished by putting farm as elsewhere, and we should not I would like to give a few hints a few turnips in the cellar and feeding give up in despair and say that the

the greater number were much under by the milk business done with St. In times past it has been said by use in wintering stock, generally keep store our minds with useful knowcattle for the market, but is of great be strictly attended to. We should many a parent when a boy was sent ing them healthy and in good condi- ledge as intelligence is as essential to to saying that men of small minds, or for ten cows at the same rate, with shoulder with men of other profesvery extensively grown, or other hay crop was considerably above the power, which has been diverted into one acre, but would assist very largeage, but suffered much damage from Fred. Watson, from the same So. This was said with more propriety scarce. It is unnecessary for me to the heavy freshets. The stock was about average: a great many of the farmers took but little interest in the last fall was a success. He spoke of raising of stock. The dainy business the importance of stock and but few could get a thorough stock if we have sufficient quantity of stock if we have sufficient quantity of the last fall was a success. He spoke of the last fall was a success. Opposite County Court House, J. B. GRI EVES, Proprietor. The dairy business of education, and when to make a living them, and as I wish to be brief in my phrey, who had been detained here Convenient to Public Offices, Free Market, and Steamboat Landing. Terms moderate. Stabling and yard accommodation of the very stabling and yard accommodat cheese factory started last year was gress in other branches of agriculture. effort than it does to day, as it was of raising turnips, which might assist

intellects though good, had not the tne drills twenty-eight or thirty the drills similar to what you would

either, was being prepared for market. wheat was only fair; oats about the But the case is very different to-day; for potatoes, but usually not quite so then with the double mould board last annual meeting at Sackville, Sunbury Society, said the heavy rains hail storm which broke down the poorer, and will make it more value potatoes, then take a horse with a

to lay up something for a rainy day, cultivator should be run through them five hundred to a thousand bushels to

lowed to grow although good soil is run

On motion of Mr. Peters a vote of thanks was tendered Mr. McLeod, for entered the hall, and were warmly