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Yours most respectfully, THOMAS TRACY Sworn to before me at Sacville, N. B, this 4th T. B. Barker & Sons, and R. W. Mc-Carty, St. John, Wholesale Agents.

March 16.

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COMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st., 1881, TRAINS carrying Passengers will run as

7.30 A. M., Leave CARIBOU, for Woodstock 12.50 P. M., Leave WO DSTOCK, for Gibson 9.00 A. M., Leave AROOSTOOK for Grand 2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, for

6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, for E. R. BURPEE,

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Gibson, Nov. 16, 1881

THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaes. ant and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms. For further inormation apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to

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FOR SALE

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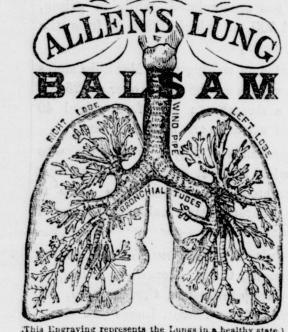
OFFICE Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton Possession given 1st of May, 1881 F. W. CARR,

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It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Such is the immediate and satisfactory effect that it is warranted to break up, the most distressing cough in a few hours time, if not of too long standing. It is warranted to Give Entire satisfactics, even in the most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is warranted not to priduce costiveness (which is tre case with most remedies), or affect the head, as it contains no opium in any form. It is warranted to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, although it is an active and powerful remedy for restoring the system. There is no real necessity for so many deaths by Caramption, when Allen's Lung Balsam will prevent it if only taken in time. Physicians having consumptive patients, and who, having failed to care them with their own medicine, we would recommend to give Allen's Lung Balsam a trial. Sold by all Druggists.



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absconding and absent debtor. NOTICE is hereby given, that a general meeting of the Creditors of the said John Smith, to examine and pass the accounts of the estate, will be held on THURSDAY, the third day of August payt at the hour of ten

in the County of York. Dated the first day of May, A. D., 1882

7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock, THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having 11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Aroostook and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain at Aroostook until morning.

I directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER of FARMs and other Real Estate in this Province of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themes of this Registry are requested to addr the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following particulars:

> Locality; Extent, and Description of Soil; Buildings and general or special advantages; This Register will be open for inspection by all persons desirous of referring to it without

JULIUS L. INCHES. Office for Agriculture, }
F'ton, May, 1881

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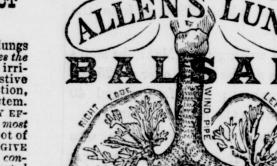
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In the York County Court In the matter of John Smith, an

250 bus. Timothy, the estate, will be neid on Thursday, the third day of August next, at the hour of ten o'clock in the forenoon, at the office of Messrs Raiusford & Black, in the City of Fredericton.

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Beans, Beets, Cabbage, Carrots, Corn, Celery, Cress, Cucumber, Watermelon, Musk Melon, Lettuce, Fine Danver's Onion, (Ameri-

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250 " Carrot Seed,

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All the new and choice varieties. Gladiolus Bulbs! VICK'S FLOWER SEEDS.

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April 13, 1882. SHORT HORN

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HE Subscriber offers for sale six young Short Horn Durham Bulls, Registered Pedigrees from 1 year and upwards. They are very desirable animals for Breeders or Agricultural societies. They will be sold at reasonable Any information can be obtained by applying lbs.; 3 other Ewes, $52\frac{1}{2}$ lbs.; $82\frac{3}{4}$ lbs. JOHN SLIPP, Upper Hampstead,

EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

A LL persons having legal claims against the 23rd approved. Estate of the late WILLIAM GRIEVES, are requested to hand in their Accounts duly attested, to either of the undersigned, within three months from date; and all persons indebted to the said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to either of the undersigned.

Dated Fredericton, May 4th, 1882.

JANE GRIEVES. Fixecutrix. J. ALEX. GRIEVES, Executor.

to appoint such committee to co-operate has just receiv ed a choice lot of

TIMOTHY, CLOVER, TURNIP SEEDS

Fredericton, April 13, 1882-2ms. Extra Spindle Oil. Just Received :-

special attention.

BLS. Extra Spindle Oil. F'ton, May 18

Agriculture.

Board of Agriculture.

The Board of Agriculture met on Euch of the members made similiar working horses:-Tuesday afternoon, 24th inst., at 2.30 remarks. Messrs, Fairweather and "The antiquity of but few breeds o'clock. All the members with the ex- Anderson saying, that they had visited of our domestic animals can be the

the formation of the Board. His rela- vote for the resolution.

pressed their sorrow at parting with a everything connected with their attend-President who had filled the position so ance at the Board had been most pleaably and well.

The Secretary reported that in company with Mr. Fairweather, the claims on motion the Board then adjourned, of W. A. McFate, Esq., and Robert Robertson, Esq., had been amicably

dence he had with Sir Charles Tupper, and backward that there has been in relation to the placing a station on very little farm work done yet, but the Intercolonial Railway, near the as it was dry those who were clear-Stock Farm, but in consequence of his ing new land had done very well, they are valued, pedigrees are recordretiring from the Board, the matter and several had very good "burns." ed and the blood is kept pure or the would better be placed in the hands of a Mr. Brock Allen, who is clearing up horses lose cast at once. The Orloff committee. With which suggestion the set fire to a fallow of 20 acres last the 18th century, and represent the Board agreed, and Messrs. Sterling, Friday and had a very successful selected progeny of a single sire;

1882---SEEDS---1882 ference to the removal from this Pro- in the farthest off places are grumbvince of the Sunbury Percheron Horse, ling most for want of roads; it is

The members of the Board were apagainst all that some have to conpointed a committee to prepare and sub- tend with,

the Stock Farm. were appointed a committee to enquire 5000 " Northern Red Clover, into a complaint from the Gladstone Society in regard to a Boar purchased at

the sale last September. was ordered that \$60 be deducted from ing good roads.

the grant. It was also ordered that \$60 be deducted from the grant to the Baltimore

upon Messrs. Buttimer and Blackhall which is good authority on such blood), and the Clydesdale Horse. downy covering is but poor protection for a final statement of their accounts matters. Ensilage was first adopted in They are both excellent, and each against the chilly winds and cold

The Secretary was directed to write hear from Mr. Jack again: to the Secretary of the Restigouche So-Amber Sugar Cane, Sugar Beet. ciety, and enquire what steps had been the question of the ensilage of Indian 20—with carefully preserved pedi
jured by being exposed to heavy dews. due by the late Treasurer, and that he

withold the grant to the Society until the matter is satisfactorily arranged, to consider other matters to come before digestible aliment to the acre. It is

the Farm on his way to the meeting bons in a harvest of horse-tooth corn of the Board, and reported everything more than compensates for the purprogressing favorably. The stock continue to look fine, and Mr. Barker is pushing on the farm work as fast as possible. He has potatoes planted, and opinion, it is better to sow giant corn. considerable land ploughed for grain and roots. Of course the weather has been

Some of the sheep have been shorn, and Mr. Anderson brought a memorandum of the clip of some of the Cotswolds, which is as follows, put as it silage, so that in harvesting immature came off the sheep without any washing, viz:-a Ram, I51 lbs.; a Ewe, 145

from 1 Ram and 4 Ewes. WEDNESDAY, May 24th, 1882.

Board met at 9.30, All the members present except Mr. Brown. Minutes of meeting on the

Whereas, The Board at its last an nual session, in December last, appointed a committee to act in concert with a not be so good. I repeat-for Ensilcommittee to be appointed by the Government in the management of the

with the committee of the Board, and have managed the farm without the ad- mixture in the silo. During the vice of the Board. Therefore Resolved, That this Board take no responsibility for the management of the Farm, until the Govern-

Whereas, the Government have failed

Together with a full stock of GROCERIES, all find with the management of the Farm, cattle fed on grass. he had not visited it, but from what he lent condition. In fact, he had no fault green and tender as possible. to find, except that the Government had not appointed the committee alluded to z. R. EVERET . during the session in December. He only one dollar a year.

felt he could not claim any credit for what was done, as he had no part in directing it, neither did he wish to take

The resolution was then passed, and

New Denmark.

success in his new undertaking. mances recorded. needs a heart of steel to bear up any other horses.

er economy in our expenditure, so

ENSILAGE. We are indebted to Edward Jack, experience with it than on this side and advocates.

of the Atlantic. We trust we will

1. The large, yellow and species of corn are more nutritive for the same quantity, than the giant and horse tooth kinds. Nevertheless. The Board would require another day the latter give a greater quantity of besides easy to augument their nitrogen by supplying a certain quantity Mr. Anderson, of Sackville, visited of oil cake. The surplus hydro-carchase of oil cake to bring it up to the relative nutritive properties. So far

as Ensilage in our good lands in Saone-et-Loire is concerned, in my 2. It would be a great mistake to allow the corn to ripen, even although the nutritive value would be increased, very backward and cold, yet about as since I have observed that so soon as much ground will be put under crop as fecundation is finished, the leaves at heavy work, and among them, those ally, wheat, cracked corn and scraps the bottom of the stalk turn yellow and dry up very quick, and the stalks size and weight, trot off freely, and young or old fowls. even loose a great part of their water. This water is at once replaced by air, pace. They have neat heads, well set feetly rain proof, should be provided. which is the greatest enemy of Encorn, notwithstanding close packing, there would remain too much air in the ensilaged mass, and most certainly acid fermentation would take place. This acidity would be more injurious to cattle than the richer material would be profitable. As regards the quality of forage, I have always observed that, practically the best season for cutting is when the plant is in flower. For Ensilage to avoid failure, the corn must not be

Mr. Sterling moved the following re- allowed to become too ripe, but should be cut so soon as it is in flower. For rye we do not want it to flower: later than this the fermentation would age the greener and fuller of moisture the forage is, the better is it pre- are also prized.

very easy to harvest corn at different stages of maturity, and make a good liked by the cattle). They did well, and scarcely touched hav after receiv-

To sum up, Ensilage is a good thing,

ception of F. W. Brown, Esq., were the Farm several times and highly ap-subject of special boasting on the part proved of what had been done. The of their breeders. Among horses the Glasgow Agricultural Society are esclassed as unreliable, for they occa-The President, the Hon. Wm. Wedderburn, occupied the Chair, and inthey were satisfied that the work was
being carefully and well are less natural breeds exist, of which it formed the Board that in consequence of being carefully and well carried out. is difficult to say that they owe more the late changes in the Government, he They were disappointed that the com- to man than to nature, nearly all the would not continue to act as President mittee had not been appointed as they highly valued breeds of horses of the after this session. He much regretted did not feel that they had control of the to give up the position he had held since Farm at present they therefore would to give up the position he had held since Farm at present, they therefore would object in view. The Arabian has been tions with the members had been most All the members expressed regret at quity. Pedigrees have been kept cordial, and he felt a warm interest in the retirement of the President, as it performances passed into legend and agriculture which would not be diminished by his withdrawal from the Board. With the single exception of ably these families are traced unificient amount of cut hay, or straw, or probably about as near what they are The other members, one and all, ex- the non appointment of the committee formly in the dam's line, not in the even straw to be stuffed under it, to probably about as near what they are

the 17th century, say 1715 to 1760, by native English, and keeping pedigrees Our New Denmark correspondent with the greatest care. Our own The President reported the correspon- says the weather has been so cold American thorough-breds are only a

For the same reason Messrs. Ander- There is a restless feeling on the Thorough breeding really consists horses, and press back; the leg will son and Campbell with the Secretary, part of many of the new settlers. in keeping and studying pedigrees straighten out smooth, and the sheep were appointed a committee to carry The failure of the crops last year, and performances, and pairing ani-will hold still, but if you take hold of the severe winter and late spring have mals with reference to qualities conmuch to do with this. Those living breeder desires to perpetuate; and in the fauthest off places are grumb. we may expect with confidence to be tion that the skin will be tight at the and also in reference to the one sold to difficult to get to their farms; money through it the breed in whatever pull the wool down, as that pulls the McFarlane, of St. John, which they heard is scarce which causes a general dedirection we choose to expend thought, skin up and you will cut it; but pull has also been removed from the Prothe roads; this is the only way they are producing a breed of trotting so the surface you are shearing over A petition from Alex. G. Lindsay, of have of getting a little money, and horses in this country, which within will be as smooth as possible. Never

has just as legitimate application as mit Regulations for the management of Our correspondent advocates great- among horses used for running and trotting. The French originated a Mr. Campbell, with the Secretary, that there may be more money for draft horses—the Peacheron—which roads through new settlements, and was only saved from extinction by particularly the appointing of men the opportune writings of M, Charles who have an interest in the settle- du Hays (not du Huys), and others. ment to expend the money. He These horses were and are bred withseems to think that those who have out pedigrees, and have none, except The accounts of the Saumarez Sc- been appointed had more interest in such as depend upon the memory of ciety were under consideration, when it filling their own pockets than mak- the breeders. It is to be hoped that they will hereafter be bred pure, and that pedigrees will not only be kept but recorded in connection with such tests and performances as will prove miums, and the manner in which the for the following translation of an were by common consent two breeds— younglings will be raised during the

> cord. They show the result, in per- posure, that is dry and comfortable, sistency of type, in steady improve- would be a good place to keep young for the horses both for labor and for mit them to forage around. It is there is a family of Gray Clydes which from the shelter of their coops on find favor, yet, in the long rnn, dark rainy days, until they get strong and colors have a decided advantage over quite feathered out. grays in the market. The Clydes While the young birds continue to are large, yet in size the old English grow they should be bountifully supcart horse is superior, but he has the plied. The rapid growth of the body reputation of being a soft, fleshy- and feathering is a great drain on the yet one may hardly say "none have with baked oatmeal or barley meal, is contradiction. They are hardy and meal pudding and milk, chopped tough when mature; last well at slow, onions, a little animal food occasionwhich do not naturally reach great from the table, are nourishing for with ease move heavy loads at a brisk | Comfortable and roomy coops, per deep and broad; backs short, con- chicks get strong and well feathered shoulders with the massive loins; as to tire out and lose quite a number barrel cylindrical, and well ribbed of her brood. The early hatched back. Though standing 16 to 17 chicks, if they can be given a good hands high, and weighing 1,500 to start, will usually prove satisfactory, 2,000 pounds, they have the look of especially the larger varieties. low-set, pony-built horses, which is due to the shortness of their limbs,

> and to the weight of bone in them. spring, the season has been so cold

land and Scotland, and the American them both ready for use, and have the

thus carefully bred from remote anti-

The English thorough-bred racehorse originated in the first half of crossing and mingling Arabian, Turkish and Barb blood, with more or less branch of this breed, kept perfectly free from other blood. So it is also with the so called "English" horses Fairweather and Swim were appointed burn. Every person wishes him pedigrees being kept, and perfor-

Among draft-horses this principle Society for over expenditure in pre- Esq., of the Crown Land Department horse breeders have selected as it the prospects are that a large crop of the a basis for breeding. American draft the poultry yards of the country, and

> The Clydesdales have, however, one they will need constant and watchful immense advantage. They have been care lest they drop off suddenly from ment, and in the increasing demand broods until the weather would perlimbed beast. They have good feet, system. Milk in any form, mixed better"; though it would be hard to an excellent article of food to build up name a breed that has, without fear of a strong and muscular frame. Cornon arching necks; their breasts are The hen should be confined until the necting the magnificent sloping out, else she is apt to take long strolls

is amazed at the loads which they guide combs in box and hives all move with obvious ease. On level, ready for immediate use, and then tle corn with the addition of oil cake well paved streets, or on macadamized when swarms issue they will not have Ground millet seed is excellent and colza (the first was the better often leaded with 2 to 5 tone. Two often loaded with 3 to 5 tons. Two perhaps go into some old box or bar ratio of 1:5.4-that is, 1 of albutoos to the single hourse, and four to rel, where they will be of little prac minoids to 54 carbo-hydrates. This ment meet the Board, by the appointing their ration of corn. The butcher six for pairs is usual. We do not load tical benefit. Clean out all filth from is a good fattening ration, and it will who bought them assured me that our heaviest teams like that in this hives, and if swarms are weak, close depend upon the relative price of Mr. Sterling said he had no fault to their meat was as good as that of in a country—but it is surely economical entrances to such to one half inch, corn whether the two should be in every way. The demand for heavy to prevent robbing, until warmer ground together. Half millet and horses is constantly increasing in our weather and plenty of flowers, then half corn, ground fine, will make a but it must be well done. In order to large cities, and for this class of give them space again, Give them, better ration than corn alone. The W. H. VANWART. was told everything was going on satis- do so, it is indispensible that the forfactorily, and the stock were in excel- age should be ensilaged when it is as They are easy keepers, and cost no the pigs and poultry, and they may lean, and the pigs will be healthier ble.

L. Bonner.

ble block at them every be found a very appropriate food for

and cents.

Clydesdale Horses. As their name implies, these horses originated in the valley of the River The American Agriculturist for lined with the greatest ship yards of "That the results from commercial any responsibility in a matter which was June, has the following interesting the world, and in those yards large fertilizers are often unsatisfactory, is article on this famous breed of numbers of these magnificent horses well known in every district where

prizes is very close and severe.

How to Shear Sheep. sheep, and as I am an experienced accounting for the difference, will be sheep shearer, I will give my way. Take a piece of oil cloth about six kinds of fertilizers used. Instead of sire's line, as we too often do in make a cushion, then tack the fourth represented to be, as to quality and stating the pedigrees of our carefully side down. This makes a nice clean, reliability, as the average of commosoft place to shear on. Provide your- dities in our markets. I have used self with a good, bright, highly-pol- phosphate and other fertilizers when

Set the sheep up with its belly toward you, then commence at the fore- growing and ploughing under clover top and shear down around the head, and neck, and strip one shoulder, then turn and shear down the other shoulder, and side and belly, and one hind leg all along to the back bone, then turn over and shear down the other side, keeping the sheep in a sitting position the most of the time. In poor lands, often shows good results turning the sheep let the head hang from the chemical agency in the soil, over one knee, and then the other in but doubt its adding much by way of easy position for sheep and shearer; when you want the hind leg straightened out, do not take hold of the leg with your hand, but put your thumb Glassville, was submitted, which on satisfaction is general. It really entitled to the term thorough bred as lance toward them. When you catch satisfaction is general. It really entitled to the term thorough bred as lence toward them. When you catch a sheep take hold around the body, do not catch hold of the wool on the back

and drag them to the place of shear-Of course this way will be new to many, and you will think at first that it will be almost impossible to shear will become an expert if you can ever learn. Some men can never learn to be fast shearers. I can shear a pound

of wool a minute off a good sheep .-H., in Rural World.

The Chicks are Coming Forth. article on "Ensilage" from the the Percheron (including the inevi- spring and early summer months. The The Secretary was directed to call Journal D'Agriculture Practique, table mixture of the less good Norman little ones are quite tender yet, their France, where farmers have had more may well have their ardent admirers rains that usually assail them in early spring. For some weeks to come

> white grees, which are the subject of re- An outbuilding with a southern ex. to see it, and to learn about it, to combreeding. They possess another ad- best not to allow them in early spring vantage, namely, color. Although to range in the wet grass, or to go praise than others, and who labor

Bees are having a hard time this The legs are flat, with hard firm ten- thus far with but few days they can the outside ground, and the bottom is dons, and are remarkably free from gather honey or pollen, and without of earth, of course, always damp and bony growths, splints, spavins, etc. doubt many swarms will be lost from A fancy which we can hardly ap- want of a little feed and spring dwind- is added day after day. Stys should prove, has led to the encouragement ling; a little feeding from top of face the sun, and be allowed plenty of an enormous growth of hair upon frames and chambers, would save of fresh air, the bottom should be conthe legs and fetlocks, and this is now many; but we trust we soon shall have creted and slightly sloping, to cary of regarded as indicative of purity of warmer weather and full bloom of the wet, and, although some do not blood. Heavy manes and forelocks fruit, which will give them quite a like it, we approve strongly of a start in life again. All would find wooden bench at the back for the bed. The traveller meets with magnifi- great benefit from the use of founda- The sides of the sty should be railed, 3. I believe that it would not be cent teams of these horses, or half-tion for broad centres as well as for not bricked or boarded, as young breds in all the large cities of Eng- boxes, and now is the time to get pigs are often crushed by the sow care and training, while the Clyde day or two and see if all is right. A growing young pigs, giving them a

A Farmer's View of Fertilizers.

are advantageously employed, and they have been much used, and as where they take great pride in them, compared with the plan of ploughing as one of the characteristic products in green crops, especially clover, or of this famous. fertile and romantic with the use of barnyard manure, the valley. The Annual Shows of the commercial fertilizers might all be pecially interesting on account of the sionally fail to show any benefit, while exhibition of great numbers of these the effect of the others is always aphorses, where competition for the parent. But owing to the fact that in some seasons, on some soils, with some crops, by some ways of applisation, some of the results are very satisfactory while others are not, the I see an inquiry about how to shear easiest and most common way of

ished pair of offset shears - that is, a I thought their application quite proshear that the blades set down from fitable; but then I would not recommend their use except as a last resort, after improving every opportunity of and other green crops, besides applying all the manure that could reasonably be obtained for the land. It has been asked if the application of salt would be good on worn out, sandy soil. I believe that the use of a few bushels to the acre, on either rich or

its fertilizing qualities."

Care and Work of Teams. At this time, the busy season, for men and teams, of preparing the soil, and sowing or planting the seed for this year's cultivated crops is well under way. In doing the hard work revuired of them at this season, the horses and oxen kept on the farms generally lose some flesh. On some continued without feeding; the latter being in many cases the hardest for the animals. When a man tells how much he has accomplished with his team after supper, the query is suggested if it was well fed at supper time, so as to be in good condition to this way; but stick to the directions feeding as often as the man that drives them, and at the same time require longer time to eat their food. For this reason it is better when animals have been kept at work in the torenoon and afternoon, to let them remain at the barn after supper. Any farmer can almost arrange to do this without materially retarding his work, and the improved condition of the

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