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vince of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail themselves of this Registry are requested to address the Secretary, at Fredericton, giving the following particulars:

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

SHERIFF'S SALE. THERE will be sold at Public Auction,

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SAT-UEDAY, 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 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 along the said reserved road ten chains, thence north 45°, east 12 chains and 50 links, thence south 45° east ten chains to the place of beginning. lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in south 45° east ten chains to the place of beginning, containing 12½ acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances to same belonging, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out

THOMAS TEMPLE. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, Nov. 21, A. D. 1881.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

of the Supreme Court at the suit of German M

Cossitt and Newton Cossitt against the said

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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, of the York County Records, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging, the same belonging, longing, the same having been seized by me under 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 Robertson against Benjamin N. Brymer.

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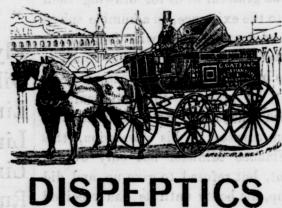
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NOMMENCING MONDAY, November 21st. 1 1881, TRAINS carrying Passengers will run a 7.45 A. M., Leave GIBSON, for Woodstock

11.00 A. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Aroostook, and Caribou Passengers for Grand Falls and Edmundston will remain 7.30 A. M., Leave CARIBOU, for Woodstock

12.50 P. M., Leave WOODSTOCK, for Gibson 9,00 A. M., Leave AROOSTOOK for Grand 2.15 P. M., Leave EDMUNDSTON, fo. Grand Falls,

6.30 A. M., Leave GRAND FALLS, fo E. R. BURPEE, Gibson, Nov. 16, 1881



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PROVINCIAL

By our own Reporter.

EVENING SESSION. Riverside, Feb. 8

ed the following address: hold of farmers. And we have Dairy schools and colleges there. In a re- gained in this country might testify. Conventions, Short Horn Breeders' cent report of a committee of the Anything that will add to the profarmers, at last, are fully awake to of Germany over France, in spite of once, if the Government have money may be taken as a plain indication education in that country and the have now, and will have for the next that there is a sincere anxiety to get more common and intelligent appli- ten years I suppose, what is called a out of the old ruts and grooves of the cation of scientific rules in agricul- Government Stock Farm. What I

or whether the stern logic of events seven times as large a proportion of a hurried tour through under the aushas had most to do with bringing it her income on agricultural education pices of the Government, the fall of of to-day makes it a matter of the agricultural education alone. \$150,- farm would then become a means of first importance that farmers should 000 of this amount was for three agri- education to the people, and perhaps thoroughly understand the practical cultural colleges and the National eventually become an experimental as well as the theoretical part of their Institute at Paris, over and above the farm and school. And now gentlegenerally conceded. But, some one and schools of lower grades in Europe been popular, but practically to the in the affair which was presided over above plan with sawed frame, that now than you practice." That is true termed Agricultural Stations, where wealth, or to the man who is ambito some extent, and it is but human. every kind of research is pursued that tious of literary or political distinction Our knowledge, however, is too large- is likely to be of value either in agri- it has had but few attractions. In ly of that nebulous kind that makes it culture or horticulture. Some sta- some lights farming is improving unsafe, or, at least, dangerous to the tions devote their attention to a single rapidly, but probably for some time pocket, to put it into practice It is aim, while others do a variety of to come it will not be attractive to

it will be in point to look at and ex- principally todevoted the examination aiming for. And, in doing this, if seeds.

lar bureau in this country. York in particular devoting large experimental farm, and is sending out grants to the support of exhibitions; every year a large number of men preparing to found an Agricultural well taught in the theory and practice College; distributing widely and of their chosen or calling. Professor gratuitously the annual public reports Brown, of the Guelph institution, on the state of agriculture, and finally says: "I consider the problem of agsending to Europe for a celebrated ricultural education is being gradually chemist to assist in maturing their and surely unfolded in our case. Nova plans, and setting Senators and great Scotia has sent a few students to the officers of State at the foot of a British Guelph College, and I was glad to see Gamaliel, laying down the law to that the Governor General's prize in them on the true principles of the all- one of the departments was given to important science of agriculture. Nor a Nova Scotian, which was the next

alone." From this energetic and in- as the one who goes to college to get members to carry out the spirit as beans, and I never allow beans to telligent beginning, improvement what he can there to help him to at- well as the letter of the law. and advancement was very rapid, tain success in some other fields;" if, Agricultural colleges were soon found- as "it is now believed, that energy, from which new seeds and new plants cal and scientific education will con- proval, after being tested, were sent out into fer on those who enter any profession Therefore further resolved, That local the country. And new modes of cul- immense superiority over those who exhibitions as yet present conducted turned over, or an old place where restore them, and you may be rewardtivation and the experience of other have it not," then the question arises, do not seem to give an equivalent for chips and rotting wood have been ed by saving a valuable queen and countries was brought before the "is New Brunswick doing all shought the moneys expended, and it is a lying, will be a good location for colony. people by the same institution, until to place within the reach of those question whether county exhibitions strapleaf turnips, which may be sown

of what the agricultural department tural education, has not the time ar such county.

McLatchy, C, J. Osmair, Judson Bishop, W. A. West, E, H. Robinson, F. W. Watson, W. H, A. Casey.

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Control of gentlemen high in authority, that railroad extension is still to be the be amended so that the Secretary of the nower behind the secretary of the secretar Westmorland—Harmon Humphrey, not be discolored in tanning, This is watchword, "or the power behind the the Board may be elected by that feet; stone basement, and twenty foot

amine the steps taken by other coun- of commercial fertilizers and plants tries in attaining the position we are and the testing and examination of we commence the examination with But you ask what have these counthe United States, our nearest tries to show for this very large ex- follows:neighbors, it will be found that about penditure in schools, colleges and thirty years ago the Northern or experimental stations. I answer, North-Eastern States were in several Europe, containing an area less than particulars very much in the same half of this continent, with its northposition we are to-day. Their wheat ern part an immense plain and its crop very uncertain, their virgin southern very mountainous, supports lands becoming exhausted, and the a population of nearly 300,000,000, competition of the West just then be- and from the sugar beet, a root that ginning to loom up before them, we have not learned to cultivate in What did their leading men do in this continent yet, supplies herself these circumstances. A writer in with from seven to eight hundred "Blackwood's Magazine" for 1851 thousand tons of sugar every year, or can tell you bettes than I can. This about half the amount she requires writer, after speaking of the multi- for home consumption. Great Britain, plied proofs of the zealous and intelli- with a population of thirty-five milgent spirit of improvement which lions, or about three hundred to a

on a scale worthy of a great and en- expenditure in Europe on agricultural and J. B. Hamm; Albert, W. A. team driving between the rows, pitchlightened nation." And, just here, let education is not wasted. Now, com- West and Jas. MoAlmon. me say I am very glad to hear that ing nearer home, what is Canada do- W. D. Perley, from the Audit Comthe present enlightened government ing to advance agricultural education mittee, reported a balance of \$28,09 of the Confederated Provinces of Ca- among her people? Nova Scotia, I in the Treasurer's hand. nada are organizing a plan for a simi- believe, cannot boast of one public The meeting then adjourned school or college where the science motion of Mr, McAlpine. We find also the same writer goes or practice of agriculture is taught. on to say "that several State Legisla- And New Brunswick and Quebec octures was anxiously encouraging every cupy the same proud position! Onspecies of improvement; that of New tario has a well equipped college and

At the risk of being tedious, I am In view of what is being done in one exhibition annually or biennially Winter Exposure of Live Stock.

The Association resumed at 7.30 ferior article, its sale value being this matter. I believe each successive the following resolution: o'clock, the President, Howard True- found in the tannin it contains. The administration of this Province, of Whereas, The discussion on dairy- as life lasts, and to do this, either a nan, in the Chair.

There was a fair attendance of delein tannin and the American ar
Professor Johnston, the British Gamatime allowed for consideration of the sumed, or the fire will be fed by ac-There was a fair attendance of delegates and visitors in spite of the most boisterous weather.

The full list of accredited delegates present were:

The full list of accredited delegates which it is applied in tanning. A shown a strong desire to do what they present were:

The full list of accredited delegates which it is applied in tanning. A shown a strong desire to do what they are allowed for consideration of the same has been very short;

Resolved, That we do urge upon all farmers the necessity of improvements in dairy cows, as well as the shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. A shivering, and the animal heat by shelter than by food. King's—G. C. White, Col. Beer, R.
E. McLeod, Thos. Roach, Major Arnold, A. B. Hayes.

Queen's—S. L. Peters, John Slipp, John McAlpine.

Albert—Alonzo Stiles, G. M. Peck, Elicha Pauls Valenting Smith Loseph

Mich it is applied in tanning. A shown a strong desire to do what they could to advance the farming interest. We have a boast here in New Bruns-wick, from which the press seems to draw a good deal of comfort, one that I think we all duly appreciate. I refer to the fact that we have more such as the market demands, and besides of railroad per capita than any lieve that associated deinving would for it pays in more ways than one. Elisha Peck, Valentine Smith, Joseph thousand times the cost of all his miles of railroad, per capita, than any other County or State. And I see be productive of such results.

Howard Trueman, O. E. Flewelling, but one of the many ways in which the throne" of the Government. While body was carried; and two others— posts. After drawing a plan and the agricultural department at Wash- farmers as a class, generally speaking, one to enlarge the number of members making an estimate, I found that I After routine, the President deliverington is benefiting the people of ought to be the last persons to oppose of the Board to one for each county, would have to wait a few years yet opening up the country by railroads, and the second to extend the time of before I could afford to build it, as it The tendency towards organization, Turning now to Europe, let us judge if such roads have nothing to carry holding the position from one to two would cost me at least \$2,000. I which is one of the marked features if we can, from a few facts, what imof the present age, has fairly taken portance they attach to agricultural perty, as perhaps some experience Association, Granges, Farmer Clubs, French National Assembly on a productions of the country must increase Ontario Reports on Agriculture for to build the large barn, which resultand Associations like the present one, ject for the establishment of a new the traffic on the roads already condistribution among the farmers. The ed in my completing a plan in which the importance of adding to their own inferior natural advantages, is fully to subsidize railroads, they can spare ized to bring the matter before the stock and fodder. The size of the experience the experience of their shown, and is clearly attributable to a few hundreds to make a start on an Government. The Chairman appoint- building is twenty-six by one hundred past, into a better and more profitable tural practice. There are in Cermany would ask the Government to do is to alone 184 agricultural colleges, be- place on that farm and in charge of it, Whether this increased desire for sides a great number of schools of a thoroughly scientific and practical

information is the springing up of a a lower grade, reaching down to pri- farmer. such a man as Professor love of knowledge for its own salee, mary instruction. Germany spends Sheldon, who as all remember, made about, it is certain that the sharp com- as does France. Yet the French Gov- 1880. If this course was pursued, and petition in the world's great markets ernment last year voted \$360,000 for the right kind of a man secured, the

> erable diversity of opinion as to the proper time. A resolution fixing the late the fourth Tuesday in January

was finally carried. The election of officers for the ensuing year next taken up, resulted as

President-Samuel J. Calhoun, Al-Vice Presidents - Queen's, S. L. Peters; Westmorland, H. Humphrey; blossom. York, L. Estabrooks; St. John, Thos. Davidson; Albert, C. J. Osman; Sun-

bury, C. B. Harrison; Northumberand, John Johnson. solved that counties not affiliated with taking two of the double rows, mak- root action. Any one living near the Association be entitled to appoint ing four rows of beans. I hold the breweries, where they may be ob-

Treasurer-R. E. McLeod, re-elected gather the beans as free from dust as as many as they can use. They Executive Committee-Queen's, John possible. I rake them into small win- should be allowed to rot by very genwas extending rapidly over all the square mile, even with a succession of McAlpine and John Slipp; Sunbury, drows, then keep men enough to keep the fermentation, during which their North-Eastern States, says:—"We bad harvests, is supplying two-thirds W. D. Perley and H. B. Mitchell; them well shaken up; they are then decomposition may be hastened by find the central government of the of the bread products for her popula- Westmorland, W. Fawcett, and O. E. left to dry. As soon as the stalk be- frequent stirring. Confederation occupied in organizing tion. The facts, I think, ought to Flewelling; King's, Thos. Roach and comes dry and the bean hard, I draw the plan of an Agricultural Bureau satisfy reasonable minds that the A. B. Hayes; St, John, Jas. Shaw them in, putting two men with a

THIRD DAY.

Riverside, Feb. 9

this Association, Agricultural Socie- the profits. Now, that depends alto- incision at the back of the roof of the ties have done much for the advance- gether on the price. Now, my opi- mouth, which divides the vertebræ, ment of agriculture, and under more nion is it costs about a dollar, all and causes instant death, after which efficient management would be of told, to raise and get a bushel of beans the fowls are hung up by the legs; are the owners of the land asleep. best thing to its being won by a New greater benefit. Such efficiency can to market. So if you get 12 shillings, they will bleed freely with no disfig-It is a strong indication of the grow- Brunswicker, as no doubt it would only be secured by the more general you have 50 cents for your labor. ing desire for information that seven have been if there had been one there. attendance of membership at the re- I consider the bean crop the hardest or eight agricultural periodicals are If in "simple justice to the farmer gular meetings and by a sincere de- crop on the soil. It takes the cream natural appearance than when it is published in the State of New York boy, he should have as good a chance sire being shown by both officers and from the land to produce a crop of scalded.

seem that some societies are not in as such a piece of land was so poor that Their last feeble morsel is divided ed in the leading States, The Agri- common sense and intelligence will healthy a state as is desirable, and the it would not raise white beans. Now with their mother, and oftentimes her cultural Bureau was a centre, aided everywhere outrun energy, common action of the Board of Agriculture in I find that it takes the best land to position shows she had survived her by the Consular Service of the State sense and ignorance, and that techni- regard to the same meets with ap- raise good white beans.

the amount of agricultural products exported from that country is something astonishing even in this age of the confers that immense superior
to place within the reach of those duction whose aim it is to become farmers, could not be substituted under regulations which may be sown this month. They may also be sown in the field, and if you have any old soot or wood ashes sprinkle it over tablespoonful of equal parts of sulformed in counties may unite and hold them.

tempted to give you one illustration other countries to advance agricul- as may be considered advisable by

A resolution was moved by Mr. G. plan by which I could provide shelter M. Peck, requesting the Local Gov- for my stock and hay, at the least resolution passed, and on motion of is combined neat appearance, sim-Peters a committee.

and the Association adjourned.

terest in the proceedings.

by Mrs. S. J. Calhoun.

Successful Bean Culturists'

A New York State farmer, who perhaps know that this system of locality. There are sixteen of these Some persons are concerned about his methods in the Rural Home:— rizer and disinfectant, in fact as a feeding stock, or that method of culti- stations in Austria, ten in Sweden, the status of farming. The business In the first place I select sod, and general purifier, carbolic acid stands vating land is not profitable, but just three each in Russia, France and Swit- will be just what we make it, respect- if I have manure I cover it, say fifteen unrivalled. Until its virtue were what system will yield the right per- zerland, two in Belgium, and one each able or otherwise. If it is conducted or twenty loads to the acre. Plough discovered we were often at a loss to centage, and the knowledge to carry in Holland, Denmark, Scotland and in such a manner as to make it pleatit six incher, turning it over as nicely know what to use for this purpose. sant and profitable, and I know of no as possible, and cutting a furrow as When properly diluted and prepared, tice, is what we do not know, but In England, although there are no reason why it can't, then it will be wide as I can turn. Then roll it it is good for sores, and for the bites what we must learn if we would suc- government stations such as described, attractive particularly to the farmer. down and cultivate it the same way of insects, neutralizing the poison. In ceed in making our business either there are a number of private farms profitable or pleasant, It seems to where the same kind of work is done, grasping, narrow minded and ignorant the sod. I always manage to have plays a very important part, and me that the great question or problem the public getting the benefit. One the calling will be judged by them. my bean field so that I can plough when once tried, its use will never be that confronts us now is, "bow shall we gentlemen, a Mr. Lawes, has recently If on the contrary farmers are intelli- around the entire lot, so as to avoid discontinued. In cases of scab-leg or make this negative information posi- appropriated £100,000 to carry on a gent, broad minded, liberal in their black furrows and dead furrows. poultry-itch it will effect a cure by tive?" How can we in the shortest farm and laboratory as an Experi- views and refined in their trates— After I get over the field one way I driving away or killing the minute space of time, and, at the least cost, mental Station. These agricultural nature's gentlemen, as they ought to turn and cultivate obliquely, and if I insects which occasion the trouble, place within reach of the farmers of stations are being introduced into the be-then practically as well as theo-don't get it too suit I turn and cross but must be used sparingly only once New Brunswick the means to secure United States in the last few years, retically, agriculture will be looked it; then start the roller ahead of the or twice, and then only when diluted that amount of knowledge relative to the old State of Connecticut taking upon as one of the noblest of all the planter, with coverers working inde- with about one-half its bulk of water. their business, which will place them the lead. North Carolina and New ways in which men is called to labor pendent of the rest of the machine. When used in a hen house, after each them on an equal footing—so far as Jersey have one each, while Georgia to supply the wants of his nature. The planter throws up a ridge over time it has been cleaned, it will rea practical understanding of their art has one and proposes to start another, and New York granted \$10,000 in the house of the word the house. It can be rubbed on the

around the beans, thereby killing all ently to both the bodies of the poultry the weeds that have started. After and to the inside of the house and the the hoeing is through with, say in nests. about two weeks, I cultivate them again, and then again just before they

ing on both sides, loading principally from the ground, as I do not like to tread them much, as it scatters or shells them and wastes them.

In mowing, tread them as little as possible. I take two barrels, putting and a good crop secured in seasons them equal distances apart, and mow when those planted near the surface around them, then keep drawing them will not yield enough to pay for dig-

Now in regard to threshing. Some-The Association resumed at 10 A. M., times I thresh with a machine, and says keeps down the weeds, preserves and after routine, a lengthy discussion sometimes I tread them out with a moist surface, and furnishes plant ensued on the Management and Ob- horses. If I want to sell early I horses. If I want to sell early I ject of Agricultural Societies. At thresh with a machine, if not, I can the conclusion of it, the following was tread them out in the winter for less adopted as the view of the association money. My beans generally yield from twenty to twenty-five bushels the beak of the fowl and with a sharp Resolved, That in the opinion of to the acre. You want to know about printed, narrow blade knife, make an

of what the agricultural department did for the rural population of Virginia These people had been accustomed to go out in the fall and gather the leaves of the wild sumac, which are boiled up and sent to the cities to be sold. The American sumac is an inferior article, its sale value being for the Government of the county.

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therefore went to work to devise a

ed Messrs. White, Flewelling and feet. The frame is made of poles from three to eight inches in diameter Burton, Sunbury Co., was the place the posts are fourteen feet long, and chosen for the next annual meeting stand on sills about a foot from the ground, the sills resting on large During their visit the delegates stones. It is boarded up at each end were treated with every codsideration and seven feet on each side, seven feet by the people of Riverside receiving above being left open for convenience especial marks of kindness from Hon. in filling with hay. It shelters 140 Senator McClelan who attended all sheep, ten cows and forty tons of hay, the meetings and evinced much in- and was built by myself and three common farm hands at \$100. I have Thursday evening a very large used this building two winters, and number of persons sat down to a expect it to last ten more, and pay for splendidly prepared dinner, and there itself about five times in saving feed, was a round of speech-making and etc. I do not have the least intention business, and this means more than is receipts. In addition to these colleges men our business in theory has always every credit for the part they took \$2,000, for I can build one on the

> eighty foot barn first mentioned .- A D. H., in Country Gentleman.

> will not cost over \$300, and it will

suit me better than the forty by

negative, rather than positive. We work, according to the wants of the class of men just referred to, grows beans largely, thus describes try literature tells us that, as a deodosountries?

1880 to start one in that State. The In attempting to solve this problem work of the Connecticut Station is and are not liable to be covered up in constant when the beans move any bad odors and will purify the house. It can be rubbed on the and are not liable to be covered up in constant when the beans when (moderately) in the new made nests, I always start the cultivator as soon and mixed with the whitewash, in all as possible after the beans are all up cases being very beneficial in ridding nicely. I follow the cultivator with the house of any unhealthy odors and men enough to hoe and keep up, tak- in disturbing and driving away the ing pains to stir this ridge of dirt insect enemies which cling so persist-

> Hops as a Fertilizer.—It may not be generally known that spent When they are fit to pull, I use a hops are rich in fertilizing qualities two-horse machine, which pulls two and valuable for applying on light rows at a time, putting the two rows lands, where, when mixed with the together' I then follow with the soil, they assist greatly in keeping it On motion of Col. Beer, it was re- wheel rake, going the same way, moist and bringing about a healthy their own Vice President on affiliating. lever in my hand, keeping the teeth tained for the carrying away, should Secretary-Major Arnold, re-elected. out of the ground so that they will not lose the opportunity of securing

POTATOES.—A Fort Plain (N. Y.) farmer insists that potatoes are not generally planted deep enough, seven inches in heavy and eight in sandy soil being the proper depth. He says by putting the tubers down deep, up as we fill up, which leaves a place ging. He is also an ardent advocate of mulching potato ground, which he

> The French kill poultry by opening urement; pick while warm, and by this method the skin presents a more

follow beans on my farm. I have The last bees to die in a colony are Therefore resolved, That, as it would heard the remark many times that generally those near the queen. children some time. Before giving your seemingly dead bodies up in TURNIPS .- A piece of land, freshly despair, make one earnest effort to

phur, cayenne pepper and rosini