NO. 24

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. ohn, and situate one and one-half miles from framed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and anted, with ornamental trees, making a most sirable property for a gentleman's residence. For further particulars apply to RAINS-FORD & BLACK, Solicitors, Fredericton, H. L. STURDEE, Solicitor, St. John, or to the subscriber on the premises.

CHARLES C. TABOR. February 9, 1882

FOR SALE.

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St. John, N. B., Dec. 8, 1883

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kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's wick read by Mr. H. Trueman, and disease, diabetes, retention or inability to mentioned in yesterday's report. He retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments thought it would be a good idea for peculiar to Women "emphatically "Buchu." Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: formation furnished intending immi-Mandrake! or Dandelion!"

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By all means avoid letting moistwill freeze and rot if you do.

Island of Jersey during the past of barn cellars. year, a total of 1,744 animals. Oats raised upon rich land will weigh from ten to twelve pounds more to the bushel than those grown following:

on poor land. Put a few ears of corn in the oven and let them remain until reduced

An orchard in western New York. of 500 trees on eleven acres, has tion passed at the annual meeting of In other words it was a toy for which from the nearest swamp and allowing This will make the cream rise quicker yielded its owner over \$20,000 in the subject of dairying, and twelve years above all expenses. referred to in the preamble of this ing too high a price. There were too foundation of it and build the manure way to scald it, if no special prepara-

from feeding turnips or other roots suggestion then made, and it is the Mr. L. T. Pinder believed if the often looked upon by the average may be avoided by giving the mess opinion of this association that only farmers confined themselves to the farmer as of little value, while analydirectly after milking. Feeding by the adoption of such dairying and care and breeding of their own stock sis on the other hand has proved it to corn meal with the roots also greatly creameries can this province hope to there would be ac need of importing be the most valuable part. Prof. Hell

the setting of cream. water daily. The eggs contains a institutions. be empty. Clean drinking dishes Creamer, urging its use among the was desired. and pure water, protected from freez- farmers, exhibited a butter box suit- The motion of Mr. White was car- The other mode is the liberal use of

cribed as better than corn cakes, and the grain has been pronounced by Mr. Good T. Golden each.

water. Then polish with a cloth good milkers. He bred Ayrshire and and Miss Millar took part. and oxide of tin wet with water to Durham, the latter he considered BARGAINS in Dress Goods, Cloths, Tweeds, a paste. Sometimes the horn is were the best as they gave milk longrubbed down for a final polish with er in the season. Bargains in Hats and Caps of all kinds, for of tin. Whiting and chalk in water eries.

The American Dairyman says: The art of butter-making will Come and See our great Variety Counter, well filled with Useful and Fancy Goods, suitable for Christmas, all at extraordinary low prices, putting salt in the butter. It is a Mr. H. putting salt in the butter. It is a Mr. H. Davernutt, of Gagetown, depraved taste that requires a salt Queens, said that he had for sale a tween salt and fresh fish, flesh or greatly facilitated the labor of the other dried or prepared food. The true epicure could eat a pound of unsalted butter at a sitting. It will Mr. Smith, of Jeuusalem, said he worth \$5,300,000. be money in the dairymen's pocket was using the Coolic creamers. He when salt is abandoned in the was not satisfied with the quantity or Subscribe for the MARITIME FARMER, dairy.

PROVINCIAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION.

(Concluded) On the Association resuming Thurs-

Mr. Thos. O'Donnell drew attention can be relied on to cure all diseases of the to the valuable paper on New Brunsthe Government to print it for circu-"And they will tell you explicitly and lation among intending immigrants. Mr. O. E. Flewelling said that there was no doubt New Brunswick suffered

cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; con- great disadvantages; the principal stipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial one was the lack of knowledge or ingrants in England, Scotland and Ire-Hence, when these remedies are combined land. While he was in England he heard one young man who was coming And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power opinion that he could stand on one which is so varied in its operasibly exist or resist its power, and yet it raccoon; that the country was too Harmless for the most frail women, weak- totally unfit for habitation.

Mr. W. F. Best said there was no the fact that the country was not known abroad; the resources of New Brunswick were entirely unknown to immigrants. He would favor the plaints, severe coughs called consumption, publication of Mr. Trueman's paper in a hand-book, published by the govern-

Mr. S. L. Peters said he would go a wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to little farther. He thought if our farmers were capable of writing so valuable and interesting papers, as were ability, and he did not think that the government should have the credit of

> Mr. E. B. Beer, of Sussex, also referred in flattering terms to Mr. Trueman's paper. The special committee appointed to

prepare a resolution on the subject of barn-yard manure, reported as fol-Resolved, That in the opinion of this

meeting the farmers of New Brunswick can in no way add to their income so easily as by giving more ure get at your potatoes. They their manure supply; we would urge farmers generally to pursue this There were shipped from the course, we would favor the adoption

H. HUMPHREY, S. C. McCully.

Whereas, At the last annual meeting of this association was passed naming the following subject as the second on to charcoal. Feed this to the fowls viz., under what condition can the and notice the increased egg produc- dairy be made more profitable; and

The English breeders of Berkshire 1882, a resolution, as follows, was this Convention. The Government vent this great loss. Those that can swine have recently organized to adopted, "That we do urge on all far- had got themselves into the trouble, afford it should have their manure publish a Heard Book to record the mers the necessity of improvement in and he thought the best thing that under cover, i. e., in sheds open to pure Berkshires on that side of the dairy cows, as well as the appliances could be done was to let them get out the south which will do for the eattle tomary with farm dairies to have for the manufacture of butter; and of the trouble as best they could. to run in during the stormy weather trouble with their cream at this season that greater cleanliness be observed The Government on their taking and for protection from northerly All concentrated fertilizers should in the care of milk and cream, in order charge of the farm had about 100 tons winds. When the farmer has not the don't churn well, or the cream rises be applied by broadcasting in pre- to obtain a better quality of butter of hay stored in the barns and yet means to build the necessary sheds, imperfeetly and does not taste right ference to placing them into the hill, and cheese, such as the market de- they had to purchase over, \$1.100 then let him apply gypsum (land

shown by statistics, point to the in then the Government controlled the which is also a manure of itself—is to Place the warm milk, as soon as has The objectionable flavor in milk creased necessity of following the whole thing. modifies their effects, besides increas- compete in the market with other "high-toned named cattle." parts of the world in the articles of Mr. Harmon flumphrey, of Sack times as much as solid manure if proto 45 degrees. If a thermometer is butter and cheese or dairy stock; and ville, said that New Brunswick far, perly saved and manipulated."

ing, will do much to ensure a good able for holding one pound of butter, ried.

the chemist of the Savanah Guano Queens, said that he had not used the The ladies provided a bountiful re, to the eyes of horses and destructive Company superior in food qualities creamer but from what he could learn past, to which all were invited. The to harness hung in the stable. was a good article. In one year from and duly honored: The Governor highly by some as an absorbent is in-Rasp the horn with a file to bring eight cows he sold 830 pounds of but- General. Lieutenant Governor and jurious, especially hardwood, as it it to a smooth, even surface, then ter, and 732 pounds of cheese. Council, the Provincial Parmers' As- promotes the growth of fungoid spores

Mr. Geo. Worden, of Wickham, Queens Co., and Mr. John McAlpine of Cambridge, agreed with the other speakers as regards the value of the large and weak.

female help. Short horn cattle were much prized for their milking qual-

quality of milk produced by his stock. only \$1 a year.

He was strongly in favor of the importation of Holstein cattle, and considered they were the best that New Brunswick farmers could get as buthe received these cattle produced 58 pounds of milk per day from which

made, - a larger percentage than elected as follows, viz:any other grade or class on our farms. In fact these cattle were better for beef and dairy purposes and he hoped to see the breed in this country. The special committee appointed

annual convention report in favor of McArthur. selecting the following topics: Is it profitable to grow wheat in Lelland, John Mundle, Wm. Smith, retard its too rapid decay. Cattle

a part of New Brunswick farming? Which is the most profitable to should they be put in the market?

corner of a house and shoot a bear or ledge of this Association, that our rangements were made to have two having a thaw during winter when late Governor General, the Marquis kilns of lime burnt. A proposal to there are to be seen pools of water in cold to live in, and, in fact, a place of Lorne, still continues to evince import corn to be planted for soiling the barnyard. Allowing that we have very great interest in the welfare of and ensilage was discussed, most of no thaws till spring, then comes the Canada, as shown by the speeches he those present being favorable. It trouble "when the frost breaks up doubt Canada was suffering because of has made in Great Britain since his was decided to take the matter up at and the spring rains come the manure return thereto, and in which our own a future meeting. Province received special mention; therefore

> Resolved, That the thanks of this Association concurred in by the farmers of the Province be tendered to his lordship, with an earnest wish that he may be spared to witness the ive paper on this important subject paratory to spreading it in the spring, and that the same be conveyed to his lordship through the proper channel. Farmer's Association. He said :-A vote of thanks was tendered to There is nothing perhaps about the more advantageous to haul out less Sir Charles Tupper for his action in farm of the ordinary agriculturist and spend the time ploughing the regard to the cargo of Canadian that receives so little attention as the manure under.

ported diseased.

after hearing the statement of the ity. Now the thought would natural- are 100 arable acres, there should be manager, he considered the farm a ly occur to those who have not looked at least one-tenth in roots and tubers attention to the saving and increasing very poor one, totally inadequate as into the matter, how does this loss every year. a stock farm. He believed that a come about?

Beer, of Sussex, and Thomas O'Don- of watering the stock. The conse- grains and roots on their farms have nell, of Queens, took part in the dis- quence is that a large amount of the not got mortgages on their property, cussion. The latter said that he liquid manure, which is the most but in some cases have mortgages on Mr. O. E. Flewelling moved the heard some farmers had made a propo- valuable part, is allowed to escape into the farms of those who sell their coarse sal to the Government to take the stock these straams and ponds. Again it is grains and roots instead of turning and give the products to the Govern- often exposed to the drenching of them into beef and manure. Proper ment to sell. If such was the case he untroughed roofs, and in a large feeding of stock and good managethought it would be cheaper than for majority of cases the manure has no ment of the manure heap, go a great the Government to buy another farm protection at all from the weather. the list for discussion at the meeting, with, perhaps, no better results than How to prevent this is the point to

Mr. S. L. Peters, of Queens, thought poor-if he be not too lazy-that could Whereas, At the annual meeting of that no action ought to be taken by not assist in some small way to preas too large a quantity in a small mands, and we believe that associated worth for feed before the year closed. plaster)—which by the way should tastes bad, or smells bad or is "off" dairying would be productive of such The management of the farm was be applied in any case, as it absorbs in some way. The treatment which poor, and so long as the present man- the volatile parts (gasses) ammonia, will remedy the greatest number of Therefore Resolved, That the resolu- agement has control it never will pay. &c - and by hauling out black muck defects in winter milk is scalding it. It stands on a deep, rich, soil, and resolution, meets the views of this many managers on this farm. Mr. heap upon it, patting plaster on occahas been top-dressed every alternate association at the present time, the Barker was the manager, the Board sionally. great changes in 1882, as they can be of Agriculture had their say in it, and The great object of the dry muck-

this is supplied, the egg basket will the great advantages of the Coolie the establishment of such a school as be drawn off, or compost heap, or

the United States and are furnished to the Farmers' S of Hamp ous vegetable matter. Millemaine is the name of a new in various sizes up to ten pounds stead for the use of the Gypsum should be used in the stable cereal which has been introduced each. They were made of beech committee who were litably cared as well as on the manure heap, as in into South Carolina from Columbia, wood, and, he said, are about being for the delegates, and to the ladies absorbing the escaping ammonia it South Anerica. It is allied to manufactured by D. R. Wetmore, who so ably assisted in the decoration forms suiphate of ammonia which sorghum and Guinea corn, and has Eq., of Clifton, Kings Co. They of the hall, and for providing in other does not so readily decompose or kitchen stove, or from grease or other the merit of an almost unlimited certainly present a very neat appear- ways for the comfort of the visitors. evaporate, and which is of itself a capacity to endure drought. Cakes ance and will, no doubt be of great After three cheers and a tiger the con- very valuable manure. The use of made from the meal have been des-Brunswick. The cost is represented singing of the National Anthem. in the manure but is also on ill-venti- into the butter.—National Live Stock

from those who did, he thought it following togets were then proposed Sawdust, though recommended so the Cheyenne Live Stock Journal, will scrape with glass in the same man. Mr. Chas. Slipp, of Cambridge, said sociation, Our Guests, the last Host Sawdust is also said to open up the great cattle plains of the interior: ner as a shoemaker scrapes the soles that he went into beef more exten- and Hostess. Tea over, a musical soil too much, but I am of the opinion Two weeks since we announced the of boots. This, if carefully done, sively than butter making. He was programme was prepared and carried that if it were used for heavy clay purchase of the Paxton & Ware and will leave a fine, clean surface. using the creamers which were a out to the evident satisfaction of all. soils it would be found beneficial in the Sheidley Brothers' herd of cattle, Then rub with a piece of cloth and capital article. Dairying was a pay- In the musical exercises Miss Betts of stead of injurious. Care should be by A. H. Swan and others. This week electrosilicon wet to a paste with ing business, provided the cows are St. John; Miss Slipp of Hampstead, taken to secure dry sawdust and that we have learned some of the details.

Mr. Chas. K. Leonard of Cambridge, supply to remain before the animal, some do, and permitting a constant French polish instead of the oxide Queens, strongly opposed the creamis one of the most probable means producing dispasa, and the most positive in rendering the animal unfit for when mixed with urine it is decom. and Cattle Company. The purchase fast work. Large supplies of hay posed more rapidly than when wet consisted of 20,000 cattle from Sheidhave the effect of making the stomach

It is claimed that Johnson's Anodyne taste in butter. The most critical creamer somewhat different from Liniment is almost infallible in the well sweetened and dry before using. thing over \$1,000,000, and those who judges in the old country never the Coolie creamer. In his creamer, cure of diphtheria, preumonia, influnuck perhaps is one of the best ought to know say the property was think of allowing salt to come near the coller was perforated on the corthe butter, and after getting accusnor so as to allow the air and heat of may all be true. We know it will absorbants as it contains a large gotten at a bargain. The Sheidley amount of vegetable matter. tomed to it there is all the difference the milk to escape. Many of the fartomed to it there is all the difference the milk to escape. Many of the farprevent diphtheria and that it will some persons advocate applying the Union Pacific Road, east to Middleton, N. S. 3,000 Pieces Sheet Music, Vocal and Instru-mental, full size and first-class in every way, only 5 center of the labor of the labor

Kingston, Kent, Agricultural Society.

ter makers. From the information the above Society, was held on the bered that too rapid fermentation is 5th January, with a good attendance of members. Officers for 1884 were he believed 20lbs, of butter could be

W. H. McArthur, President

Vice-Presidents; John Brait, Secretary-Treasurer. to prepare subjects for the next van, Henry Fordred and William A. tering gypsum over the heap, say one

Board of Directors - Robert Mc. head of stock it will greatly help to New Brunswick? if so, under what Sr., Anthony McNarin, R. M, Doherty, should be allowed to tramp over the circumstances.

Wm, Brown, James Murray, John B. manure pile as they help to mix the To what extent should sheep form Wright, Clement Richard, A. Murray, dung and straw and also compress the J. D. McMinn, Wm. Stevenson.

The summary of the transactions from penetrating it. fatten-beef or pork and at what age of the Society for the past year contained in the Secretary's report, by the progressive agriculturist-that The following resolution was then showed a considerable amount of busi- as manure remained frozen all winter ness done in the importation of seods, there could be no loss from exposure. Whereas, It has come to the know- fertilizers, and pure-bred stock. Ar- But they forgot that we occasionally

Good vs. Bad Management of Barn Yard Manure.

Mr. W. H. Debaber read an instruct- manure into the field in the fall prebefore the recent meeting of the to plough under as much as possible

cattle landed at Liverpool and re manure heap. Why! this is the In conclusion, I would say if we A lengthy discussion followed the one of our most successful farmers prove cur farms instead of impoverishmotion made by Mr. G. J. C. White, say, and still he neglects to mine it ing them, we must pay more attention of Sussex, favoring a change in the thoughly. Now I can safely say that to the manure heap, and further if Mr. Geo. L. Colwell, of Cambridge, 30 per cent. of the value by bad man-our stock something more than hay Q. Co., said that at the suggestion of agement. If we take the value of the alone. We must grow and feed more the Government he, with the Board of manure thus lost, it cannot be looked roots, such as mangolds, turnips and Agriculture, inspected the farm, and upon otherwise than a national calam-carrots. On a farm on which there

change would be made before an- Well a large portion of our barn- you will probably find here, as I have yards are placed near creeks, brooks noticed in Ontario; that those farmers Messrs. R. E. McLeod and E. B. and ponds—I suppose for covenience who grow and feed plenty of coarse

experienced by the present form. be considered. There is no farmer too

catch the liquid manure, which is too says: "Liquid manure is worth five

One of the chief causes of the butter and sheese of that the Government of the Province, mers were behind in agriculture, There are several ways of saving form thickly on top of the milk and scarcity of eggs in winter, is the Municipalities and agriculturists, be because they had no agricultural the liquid part. First: If our barns flit over the surface rapidly. Then failure to supply the hens with pure urged to encourage and establish such schools. He was in favor, however, are so built that a trough can be run of keeping the present farm, for by behind the cattle and thence into a rise, which it will do quickly; but it large amount of water, and unless Mr. S. L. Beters, after referring to so doing it would ultimately tend to water-tight eistern, from which it can will be much thinner than cream from

sprinkled on the meadow land absorbents, substances such as dry facilitate churning in winter, skim

The next session will be held at lated stables a great benefit, as the Journal, Mr. Geo. L. Colwell, of Cambridge, Sussex, King's County. escaping ammonia is very injurious

> which will decompose most rapidly, A syndicate of capitalists was formed, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New Filling a horse's rack with hay, as clay soils perhaps pine might do as York, two in Omaha, and several of it would last longer and thereby keep our Cheyenne citizens. About the

> > When muck is applied it should miles of fence, houses, implements, always be exposed to the action of the 500 horses and all the fixtures of both

would be prevented to a great extent. Fermentation may be greatly assisted by mixing the horse and cattle manure The thirty-third annual meeting of together, though it must be rememeven worse than none at all. Horse manure when piled by itself if not watched closely often turns badly from excessive fermentation and consequently is much reduced in value. Herbert Irving and Thomas Girvan, Cattle manure on the other hand when left by itself decomposes very slowly and therfore a combination of the two Audit Committee-Alexander Gir- increases the value of both. By scat-

heap, thereby preventing too much air

pail twice a week for every thirty

gets thoroughly drenched and the most valuable portion of it-the salts -become solvent and are carried I would advise those persons who are in the habit of hauling out their

rather than leave it exposed in the "farmer's gold mine," as I once heard went to raise better crops, and imthere is an annual loss of from 20 to we want rich manure we must feed

I think if you look into the matter

way in making the successful farmer. Creaming Milk in Winter

During the cold weather milk from which butter is to be made will need -is too bitter, too sour, too strong, place a pan or kettle of water on the been strained, in a tin vessel a leet this vessel in the water, and let it remain till the milk is sealding hot. To determine when it is hot enough a thermometer is very convenient. The set it away in pans for the cream to unscalded milk, but it will, nevertheless, make more butter than the thinner-coat, as well as churn easier. To which is now made in some part of Votes of thanks were then passed muck, sawdust or any other dry por- early, keep the cream well stirred, so it shall all have the same temperature and get the same airing, and churn often. To keep the flavor of winter butter pure see that it takes matter slopping over and burning on

> The following item, elipped from give the reader an idea of the immense extent of the cattle business of the

> the stove. Cream, while rising, will

there is nothing but fibre left, and name and style of The Ogalalla Land with water, and has also a greater ley Brothers, 21,000 from Paxton & Ware, 1,200 acres titled land, seventy and there is no doubt but that there is south of the North Platte. The Pax-

little lost in that way, but it will not ton range covers the country on the Minnesota's butter product for 1883 give such good results the first season, north side of the North Platte. The will nearly reach 18,000,000 pounds, though it will be more lasting. There worth \$5,300,000. though it will be more lasting. There is one great disadvantage in this pro- Ogalalla. This is now one of the cess, because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will back to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 hard, as had undergone fermentation this the range is ap