

THE GLEANER.

And Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester, and Restigouche Schediasma.

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Nec araneorum sane textus ideo melior, quia ex se fila gignunt, nec noster vilior quia ex alienis libamus ut apes.

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Miramichi, Tuesday Morning, April 19, 1842.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE.

6 Miles from Fredericton.

Containing about 900 Acres of excellent LAND, at present divided into two FARMS, with about 200 Acres clear and in good order—each field being well fenced. There are about 150 Acres of Intervale Land of the best quality, not to be surpassed by any Island Land in New Brunswick. The Property is well watered: there being three streams running through it, one of which runs past the House. Every Field is well watered. The Wood Land grows Birch, Beach, Maple: and below the Royal Road, which runs through the Property, the Wood never has been culled, and it would take years to get the Logs off.—There is an excellent Saw Mill not more than a quarter of a mile from the Property; to which the Logs can be taken by water, or by the same stream to the river St. John, which is distant from 3 to 4 miles.

The BUILDINGS on the above Property are of the best description. The principal House is built in the Cottage style and now, cost £700, finished after the European fashions. On the first floor there is a Drawing Room, Dining Room, Parlour and China Room: upstairs there are 5 Rooms, with closets fitted with Stoves. There is a Cellar Kitchen with Scullery Room, Milk Room and Long Cellar,—a Summer Kitchen attached to the Parlour. The Out Houses are of the first order, comprising a large Barn, large enough to contain 40 Tons of Hay, Stabling for seven horses, an excellent Cow House, built last year, which will hold 10 Cows, each cow having her own stall and loft for hay. A new Stable, Coach House, Sheep and Cattle Sheds, a Calf House nearly finished, Poultry House, Wood Shed, Sleigh do., a Root House, built last year, large enough to contain 1200 bushels of Potatoes, (nine feet in height) an excellent Garden laid out in the best manner by a Gardener from England, planted with choice Fruit Trees and Flowers at a great expense. This Farm will cut from 60 to 70 Towns of Hay.

On the other Farm are about 20 Acres of Cleared Land, with a new frame house built last summer, well finished, also a new Cow House.

Any one wishing to invest money cannot have a better opportunity. Terms of payment will be made easy, but as the owner intends leaving the Province on account of ill health, it will be sold as low as possible.

The Title can be seen at the Office of the Hon. G. F. Street, Sol. General, Fredericton. Application to be made to A. Deuchar, Halifax, or to T. Deuchar, on the premises. Fredericton, January 13, 1842.

SESSION NOTICE

At a General Session of the Peace, of our Lady the Queen, held at the Court House at Newcastle, in and for the County of Northumberland, on Tuesday, the 11th January, 1842:

Ordered—That no BULL or BULLS be allowed to run at large in any part of the Parishes of Chatham or Newcastle at any season of the year, under the penalty of FIVE SHILLINGS for each Bull so found running or going at large.

And further Ordered—That it be the duty of the Hogreaves in the respective Parishes to take up and impound any and every Bull so found running or going at large in violation of this Regulation. And that such hogreaves be entitled to receive the sum of Five Shillings for each and every Bull taken up and impounded by them, to be paid together with the charge of the Pound Keeper, before the same shall be delivered from pound.

And it is further Ordered—That a fine of Five Shillings be levied on the owner or owners of each Bull so found running or going at large contrary to, or in violation of, the foregoing Regulation, to be paid to the Overseers of the Poor, for the use of the Poor of the Parish wherein the said offence or violation of the said Regulation shall be committed. And that the Keeper of the Pound or Pounds in the said Parishes are hereby authorized to collect and pay the same, pursuant to the act of the General Assembly in such case made and provided.

Extract from the Minutes,
T. H. PETERS, CLERK.

TEACHER WANTED.

The Trustees of Schools of the Parish of Weldford are desirous of engaging with a Teacher of good moral habits, and proper qualifications for a Parish School, situated on the Richibucto River, opposite Oak Point.

Apply to SAMUEL ROBERTSON, Bass River, or to JOHN GRAHAM, Oak Point—Trustees.

Richibucto, April 11, 1842.

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PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE. NEW BRUNSWICK.

EXTRACTS FROM THE JOURNALS.

HOUSE OF ASSEMBLY, March 22.

The Select Committee on Agriculture, beg leave to submit the following Report—

In view of the general commercial embarrassment at present prevailing throughout the Province, and in prospect of its continuance for some time to come, we conceive that every reasonable encouragement should be extended by the Legislature for the advancement of our Agricultural interests.

The conditional grants of the Legislature have been drawn during the past year by several Societies to the amount of about £700, and from Reports of the proceedings of some of those Societies, now before us, we are very happy to say that the small Legislative allowance has been productive of a vast amount of good.

The Reports before us are from Societies in the following counties:—Charlotte, York, Carleton, Sunbury, Kent, Gloucester, Northumberland and Restigouche, and the information therein contained is of the most encouraging character.

The Charlotte County Society should deservedly rank the foremost as it has been in successful operation for more than 22 years past. This well conducted and spirited Society has been productive of much good. The importation of Seeds and Implements since its formation, amount to upwards of £1500, and the premiums awarded for Stock and Produce, and donations to poor Settlers during the same time exceed £400; and when it is borne in mind that these laudable efforts have been principally unaided by Legislative grants, we have much pleasure in commending the perseverance and successful exertions of this Society as a worthy example to others throughout the province.

The Secretary of this Society in his last Report observes, that 'although the severe and continued drought during the latter part of Summer and the first part of Autumn, more or less affected all the Crops, with the exception of Hay, the general yield may be estimated at nearly a fair average, and the Board have much pleasure in stating that in some instances the Wheat Crops were good, and therefore augur favorably for its future cultivation under skilful management with the aid of experience, especially in regard to the selection of Seed.' In another part of this valuable Report it is said, 'the liberal grants of the Legislature have enabled the Society to extend its operations without exhausting its funds and may probably authorize it to embrace farther measures for the improvement of Stock, especially Sheep and Swine; and should the same fostering care be continued, importations of live Stock to forward that important object may be anticipated. The Board are the more encouraged in entertaining this project from the increasing disposition among Agricultural followers to co-operate with the Society.'

We have an interesting Report from the York Society which has been organized under very favorable auspices. The Secretary of this Society, in speaking of the cultivation of Wheat, says—

'The old cry that this is not a Wheat growing country,' is practically contradicted every year by those of our Farmers who pay due attention to the mode of cultivation, those who fail invariably attribute their loss to the climate, while their want of success is generally chargeable to their bad husbandry. At Stanley, Wheat was produced weighing upwards of 70lbs per bushel and free from all defects,—and finer Wheat cannot be grown in any country than was this year exhibited at the Society's Show.'

This Society has imported Seeds and Implements, and besides awarding £50 in Premiums at the Cattle Show, has remitted £60 Sterling to England for Sheep.

The Report from the Kent Society contains ample evidence of the capabilities of that county for the growth of Wheat. Premiums were awarded for Wheat, Barley and Oats, and the Secretary observes, that 'most of the samples of Grain produced were of a superior quality. The best white Oats weighed 48lbs per Bushel, the best barley 56lbs., the best Wheat 68lbs. and the second best 66lbs. per Bushel.' The same Report says, that 'the Wheat in some instances suffered from rust, but the early sown generally escaped uninjured.' This Society contemplates the introduction of improved breeds of Cattle and Sheep during the current year.

The Report from the Sunbury Society says, 'our Hay and Potatoes crops were about

average ones. The Wheat on the upland and early sown was generally very good, but on the intervale lands in many instances suffered from rust, having been put in late in consequence of the freshet.' A Cattle Show was held by this Society and Premiums awarded, and a quantity of Seeds and Agricultural Implements have been imported, but no improved breeds of Stock have been introduced. The Secretary says that 'the beneficial results of the Society are already very visible.' J. M. Wilmot, Esquire, the President of this Society, grew 178 bushels of Wheat, weighing 65lbs. per bushel on 7 acres. By due attention to the selection and preparation of Seed and the cultivation of the soil, Mr Wilmot has been very successful in the growing of this valuable grain.

The Carleton Society Report shows that their funds have been principally applied in the importation of Seed Wheat, Grass Seeds, and Agricultural Implements. No premiums have as yet been awarded, nor has this Society imported any improved breeds of Stock. After recommending that the sum of £40 be expended in premiums the next year, the Report says that 'the past season has been in some respects unfavorable, especially for the growth of Potatoes and Buckwheat, yet of Wheat, Oats and Hay, there is more than an average crop.'

The Northumberland Society has been very spiritedly conducted, and the Report contains some very valuable and gratifying information. The Cattle imported by this Society in 1840 are highly spoken of,—are said to stand the climate well, and are easily kept. We are informed by the Report of this Society that Henry Conard, Esquire, of Chatham, produced the extraordinary quantity of 80 bbls Carrots from one third of an acre, Tares mixed and sown with an equal quantity of Oats; have been found very productive and are strongly recommended to general use as green food for cattle, and especially for Milch Cows. The Report says 'our climate is healthy, our soil good and capable of producing all sorts of grain usually grown in Britain and the neighbouring Colonies.' This Society has imported a large amount of valuable Seeds, and also 2 Bulls and 2 Heifers of the Ayreshire Breed, 20 Sheep of the Leicester, Cheviot and Highland Breeds, and 9 Pigs of an improved Breed, all of which were sold at Auction to Members of the Society. In addition to these a large amount of valuable Seeds have been imported.

The Report from the Restigouche Society exhibits a very gratifying result. Premiums were awarded last year for Wheat, Oats, Barley and Grass Seeds, and also for Cattle, Sheep and Hogs. The committee say in their Report that 'they are happy in having it in their power to congratulate the Members on the benefits resulting from the influence of the Society, inasmuch as they can state that Agriculturists have been induced to attempt an extended growth of Wheat, Barley and Black Oats, and although having had to struggle with the difficulty of an unusually dry season, still remunerating crops have rewarded their endeavours.'

The Gloucester County Society after some discouragements in its original formation is now in a prosperous condition. A Cattle and Grain Show was held last year, and the Report states that 'the Sheep, Hogs and Neat Cattle were very superior specimens of their several kinds. The Wheat was particularly fine and clean. The best weighed 65lbs per bushel and the second best 66lbs and no sample was exhibited weighing less than 64lbs. The best Black Oats weighed 40lbs and the best White 38lbs per bushel. This valuable Report concludes as follows:—

'Your committee are of opinion that in a few years by proper cultivation and attention, this county will be capable of raising all the bread stuffs required by its inhabitants. Our short and warm Summers and rich soil seem better adapted for the successful cultivation of Wheat than many other crops, while Mills are rapidly multiplying throughout every parish.'

We regret that some Agricultural Societies have not forwarded any Reports. We have procured however from the honorable A. E. Botsford, a short statement of the proceedings of the Westmorland Society, from which it appears that Premiums were awarded for a variety of objects—a quantity of Seeds imported and several Bulls and Rams of improved breeds ordered from England, and which are expected to arrive during the present Spring.

We are highly gratified with the satisfactory evidence contained in the several Reports before us of growing good Wheat crops in all parts of the Province. Good Seed, properly prepared and sown early in well tilled soil, has in almost every instance produced good crops.

Cheered by these encouraging Reports we unanimously recommend the continuation of the conditional grant as heretofore made, and

we hope that the several Societies will endeavour during the present year to set apart as large a portion of their funds as they possibly can, for the importation of improved Breeds of Stock from Great Britain.

We would suggest that arrangements be immediately made by the several Societies to procure statistical returns from their respective Counties or Districts of the quantities of Grain, Potatoes, Turnips and Hay, grown in each year.

The Reports of the Societies should in future be accompanied by accounts current of income and expenditure.

We have examined the petition of the Saint John Horticultural and Agricultural Society, praying for pecuniary assistance towards the support of the 'New Brunswick Agriculturist,' published monthly in St. John. We have also been furnished with copies of this Publication for five months, ending in September last.

While we would recommend the diffusion of Agricultural knowledge, as indispensable to an improved mode of Husbandry, we cannot recommend any direct Legislative provision for this purpose, but refer the subject to the consideration of the house. Several of the Societies now procure and circulate gratuitously Agricultural Publications among their Members. This course we would recommend to all the Societies, and we hope they will immediately subscribe as far as their means will justify to the New Brunswick Agriculturist. The talent with which this Publication has been hitherto conducted, warrants us in hoping that it will soon meet with an extensive circulation.

"Speed the Plough."

KENT BYE ROADS.

40l for the Road from point Sabine to Kouchibouguac. 15l for the Road from point Edward, up the River Kouchibouguac, on the North side thereof. 15l for the Road on the North Side of Kouchibouguac River up Stream. 10l for the Road on the South side of the Kouchibouguac, above the Post Road. 25l for the Road on the South side of the Kouchibouguac River, below the post Road. 10l for the Road from Kouchibouguac to the Little River. 10l for the Road from Taddy Babino's lower line to the post Road. 25l for the Road from the post Road up the North Side of the Kouchibouguac River. 15l for the Road on the South side of the Kouchibouguac River, from the Rapids up. 20l for the Road on the North side of the Aldoune River. 20l for the Road on the South side of the Aldoune River. 150l for the Road from Mill Creek to Molas River. 10l for the Road from John James' upper line to Mill Creek. 10l for the Road from Molas River to Bass River. 10l for the Road leading up the Bass River. 20l for the Road from Bass River to Taylor's Mills, on the Main River. 10l for the Road from Mill Creek to the Indian Line; two thirds of which to be expended above Carruther's upper line. 45l for the Road from Child's Creek to the East Branch Bridge; two thirds of which to be expended in paying for the repairs of the Bridge over Child's Creek, the residue for the Road. 30l for the Road from the Reserve to the Post Road; two thirds of which to be expended in paying for the repairs of the Bridge over Bell's Creek. 10l for the Road from Peter Allan's to Atkinson's Mill. 15l for the Road from Little Chockpish to the Great Chockpish. 10l for the Road from the Post Road at McGowan's, to the new Settlement in rear of the old French Grant. 15l for the Road from the Richibucto River to the Richibucto Cape, and for the Bridge over Atkinson's Mill. 10l for the Road from Galway to the East Branch Bridge. 16l for the Road from the Catholic Chapel to the West Branch Bridge; one half of which to be expended between the Chapel and Hayward's. 15l for the Road from Thomas Graham's, on the Richibucto River, to the Ferry over the St. Nicholas River. 10l for the Road on the East side of the South Branch of the Saint Nicholas River, from Kinsala's Brook up. 20l for the Road from Middle Island Creek to Bell's Creek. 19l for the Road from Middle Island Creek, down the River, to Thomas Graham's. 15l to complete the Breakwater at the Bridge over the Coal Branch. 15l for the Road from Coal Branch Bridge to the Mill on the Main River. 20l for the Roads on the North and South side of the Coal Branch, from the Mills up. 20l for the Road and Bridge from the East Branch Bridge to the Coal Branch. 25l for the Road from Chockpish to Bactouche, by Oliver Myer's. 15l for the Road on the South side of the Chockpish River; one half below the post Road. 10l for the Road from Savoy's to the post Road. 10l for the Road from the Glenelg Settlement to the 4th tier of Lots. 20l for the Road on the North side of the Bactouche River, and repairs of the Bridge over Mill Creek. 20l for the Road from the upper side line of the Indian Reserve, on