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Let UDAY, the courteenth day of March, news at welve colock, noce, paramete to the provisions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the sixth day of December, A. D. 1884, in a certain suit in the said Court, wherein Jane Dibblee is Plaintiff, and George Bideout is Defindath, with the approbation of the undersigned Barrister, the Learehold Mordeaged premises described in the Plaintiffs Bill as "All that certain piece or parcel of land, attitude, ying and being in the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, and bounded and described as follows, vik! Beginning at the point where, the Bridge Road (so called), thence in a masteriy direction atoms. Little River Road, (so called,) thence in an easterly direction along the such little River Road, (so called,) thence in an easterly direction along the such little River Road one-half rods, brince we and one-half rods, or until it strikes the Bridge Road above mentioned, thence southerly along the said Bridge Road four rods to the place of beginning, making a gore lot," also the Indenture of Lease and the several assignments thereof, mentioned in said slil, and the term of years therein yet to come and unexpired, and all the right, thie and interest at Law or in Equity, of the said parties in and to the same, together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges, and appurtenances thereta belonging.

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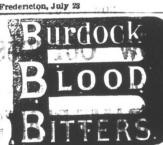
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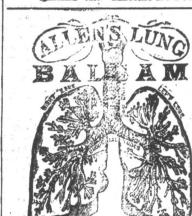
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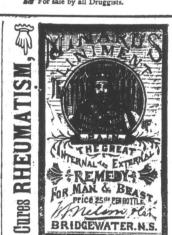
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continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected, I am now 62 years
old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your
CHERRY PECTORAL aswed me.

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was ready to receive them, and by worth of special manures. seven o'clock in the evening of their arrival I had every animal in its place. I made an estimate of the hay and In reference to the sheep upon the (30) tons less than it had been put at in the estimate made before my arrival. I reserved and measured all the case of foot rot among the rams. These rams had this disease when they came to the farm. I did not AGRICULTURAL SOCIETIES.

the cats, of which I found there were use them the following sesson, but eighty-one (81) bushels. I estimated cured them of the disease. The sheep all the other crops, but as they were went out to pasture fat, with fine Their operations in York for 1884. settled for by the Government, on a lambs. About July 15th I noticed basis concerning which I was not consulted—and it is very difficult to form an accurate estimate—it is unnecessary to give my own opinion.

About July 15th I noticed that they began to fail, the lambs more than the old sheep. After the hay was cut I turned them on the intervales, when the sheep improved, John B. Grant, Secretary Millville. All the grain and roots were measur- but the lambs did not seem to come Jas. K. Pinder, Treasurer; Temperance Vale. ed: the articles of which the quantity on as they should have done. In the is expressed in weight were estimated fall I fed the sheep on oats and turnips Balance from previous year, only, as I had no means of weighing, and they improved. The second year Subscriptions and Donations, except in the case of wool and super- I fed the sheep and lambs with crack phosphates hereafter mentioned, the od oats and cotton seed meal until latter being bought and the former June 15th, and when I turned them sold by weight.

sold by weight.

I began the winter of 1881-82 on November 19th, with twenty six heads of cattle, thirty-six sheep, and one small pair of horses. I fed short feed the leaves had no milk. I separated the leaves had no milk. I separated the leaves from the sheep and fed the leaves of the leaves of the leaves and fed the leaves of the leav to the cattle and oats to the horses as the lambs from the sheep, and fed well as bay all winter, and turned them again on mashed oats and cotthem out to grass on July 1st. I had sufficient hay for the first winter.

On August 1st, 1882, I began to feed at the barn, four horses and four bulls, and on October 1st I began to feed the cattle at the barns. This makes one hundred and ten days mare that the horses and bulls had to be feed the second year than the first. This would require at least twelve tons of hay; twenty-five pounds for each would amount to cloven tons. The cows were fed, as will appear from the above, fifty days more the first. The following is a statement of the because of the first of the first. The following is a statement of the following is a statement of the first of the f them out to grass on July 1st. I had ton seed meal, and they improved

as to the reason why the cut of hay while sufficient for the first winter was insufficient for the second.

And, sir, while I am speaking of the criticisms made upon the management of the Farm, I may refer to the allegation that the meadow lot was not cleared off every spring. I think I fully satisfied the committee of the

the purpose for which it was intended. severe blow upon the head. was much disappointed and dis-

necessary, and afterwards received orders to make them. I began by cutting the bushes dog in the pasture, or it appeared to have been so. about twenty acres in area, and on eight or on ten acres on the bank of the brook. The intervale at the time was covered with ice, and I thought it best not to pile the bushes until the following summer. I piled them and burned the land off after planting, but was much disappointed to find that most of the intervale was so wet that only wild grass would

state.

other chance without going over a stumps, etc., and through wet places. throughout the season, but on being THE PROVINCIAL STOCK FARM.

The Manager's Report to the Board ed the sod and sowed four acres in four bushels to the acre. and the other part in grass. I plowand the other part in grass at throughout the season, but on being the ord and some for a number of apple orehand consisting of Famuse, Red Astrackan, New Brunswickers, Alexanders, otc., in full bearing, also many old orchards of ungrafted fruit.

No pure bred the season, but on being the very uneven in size.

The first year we had one Hereford and the class done and colds in the States.

The first year we had one Hereford and the class done and consisting of Famuse, Red Astrackan, New Brunswickers, Alex oats, four bushels to the acre, and we had up bull of the breed, it was grade, Short Horns, Ayrshire and that their powder will effectually prethreshed forty-eight bushels. This thought best to sell the cow.

The following is the report of the Manager of the Stock Farm, Mr. The before they ripened, and partly to a before they ripened, and partly to a partly to a before they ripened, and partly to a partly to a before they ripened, and partly to a partly to a before they ripened, and partly to a fencing was very poor, and about a mile of the Board of Agriculture at its Annual I sowed one acre in buckwheat, which was in the oats that year. I sowed one acre in buckwheat, which was thickly covered with Lucian to the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian to the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian to the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was thickly covered with Lucian table of the pasture was the pasture was the pasture was the pasture was the pasture to say that some of the heifers got with the pasture was the pasture was the pasture was the pasture to say that some of the pasture that the pasture was the past Meeting, and which is incorporated in the Agricultural Report for 1884:—

I arrived at the Farm on November 11th, 1881. I found the house in a very good state of repair and the barks somewhat botter than are ordinarily found upon farms throughout the some country; but the latter needed some little repairs which I made. I got well settled in the house and had the latter possess of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the pasture was thickly covored with bushes, so that the stock of the field I planted turnity, and the same thing would be likely on the 17th of October. A good at tendance from fredericton and the surrounding country was on the surrounding country was on the surrounding country. I turned out the cows last spring, of the day. The show of horses and colts were excellent, cattle small, although he thought it hard that he which is incorporated in fifteen bushels. On the could not be watched at all times, and the same thing would be likely on the 17th of October. A good at tendance from fredericton and the surrounding country was on the surrounding country was on the surrounding country was on the form of the field I planted turnity, and the same thing would be likely on the 17th of October. A good at tendance from fredericton and the surrounding country was on the form of the field I planted turnity to happen again if the neighbors on it to happen again if the neighbors on the surrounding country was on the well settled in the house and had the barns all prepared, so that when the eight hundred and fifty loads of good barns all prepared, so that when the leight hundred and fifty loads of good barns all prepared, so that when the leight hundred and fifty loads of good barns at great in sented.

Take Ayer's Sarsaparilla in the spring could not keep a bull, but on his learning the effect it would have on learning the effect it would have on sented. stock arrived on Nevember 19th I barn yard manure, and about \$250 the Government stock, he, at great in sented.

ether crops on the Farm when I Farm, I have to report that they the above simple statement of facts, seed is now thrashed and the return

Provincial Grant, .. 204 00 From the sales of Implement,

I fully satisfied the committee of the Roard that this had been done, as well as shewing them full details of the Another was poisoned in the same

cost of the men and teams.

After getting the barns fixed up and the cattle in their places, I began to look around the farm and try to form an idea of its suitability for and he appeared to have received a suitable of the band.

I was much disappointed and discouraged, but I matured plans for such improvements as were absolutely from catarrh in the head. I also Paid to Officers of Society, 15 80 such improvements as were absolutely found a Leicester ewe dead in the pasture last summer. The number of sheep now on the

farm is as follows :-1 Border Leicester Ram and 14 Ewes, 10 Shrapshire Ewes, I Cotswold Ram and 7 Ewes, .

In reference to the cattle I have to average. grow upon it. There was a narrow report that there are now twenty-two Fruit raised in small quantities for grow upon it. There was a narrow strip on each side of the brook, I think about ten or twelve acres in all, which would afford good pasture. If there had been forty acres of such pasture, the cows would have done very well, but the area was so small, in proportion to the number of animals, that they kept it eaten short all the time.

In July I finished burning all the bushes that I thought it advisable to burn, there being a part of the interburn, there being a part of the inter-vale of no value unless a good ditch wants of the country of any of the is made to carry off the spring water which comes out of the bank.

I found it necessary to cut and haul beef than the Ayrshire. I would preenough fencing material to make for them to any others for milk and beef combined, and as far as I know about one mile of new fence, and I used old rails in making about another mile, or two miles of fencing in all.

I fenced off about fifty acres of land by Walker's crossing with the intention of raising grain on a part of it, and making a sheep pasture of the remainder. This ground was in stumps, and it cost between \$\frac{85}{5}\$ and \$\frac{87}{5}\$ and WERNIE TORONTO.

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The Ayrshires are so well known.

not to leave the field in its then rough The Ayrshires are so well known barley, average 40 bushels per acre.

mal away.

I feel that I awe it to myself, the which was sold at remunerative prices. Board and the Government, to make Much of the grain raised from this arrived there. The hay I estimated wintered well the first winter, there as they afford a complete answer to has been much better than from home distance of three miles and a half, and

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INCOME.

quality, and a large quantity grown in the district. Outs also above the pod quality. Turnips below average, but good quality. Turnips below average; they appear to be a great deal harder to raise in this district than they used to be. Heets and complete the special comp 15 age crop.

to be. Beets and carrots also below

J. A. Campbell, Treasurer: Spring Hill 141 37

that I need not say much about them. Potatoes, average about 150 bushels The only fields in a condition for I think that they are perhaps the per acre; turnips, average about 350

Herefords. The Short Horns is held

convenience to himself, sent the ani- The Society imported a quantity of

at seventy (70) tons which was thirty being no signs of disease, except two change of seed will pay 10 or 15 per Stock Farm, but made no purchases, the selection being limited to so few animals and the competition so keen

that he did not feel at liberty to purchase at the prices. St. Mary's Society, Geo. J. Colter, M. P. P., President ; Mouth of Keswick.
Norman Hallett, Secretary ; Dunphy's Office,

Douglas. Luther Goodspeed, Treasurer : Marysville. INCOME. Balance from previous year. Subscriptions and Donations, Provincial Grant, Sale of Stock, Sale of Seeds, 122 02

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and restore the healthy tone and vigor of the whole physical mechanism. Mr. David Dudley Field's recipe for preservation is exercise. He walks from his house to his office every day, a

CROUP.-A physician writes: I have A representative of this Society attended the sale on the Government stock Farm but and the Government the chest are add in the chest a the chest spread on brown paper, a perfect cure in all cases, and advise all

Land is still falling heavily in Scotland. A farmer has recently paid \$15,-000 for the privilege of surrendering a leasehold farm, and a property has just been sold for \$16,000 which a few years ago cost £27,000

colds, sore throat, croup, &c., and in 68 00 fact for any affection of the threat it 182 00 works like magic. It is a sure cure for 123 00 burns, wounds, and bruises." John Bright has figured out the \$583 00 of the wars of Queen Victoria's reign, and lat a Liberal demonstration in Bir

"What is the best and only remedy that Mr. H. McCaw, Custom House, To-

dat ag'in boss, so I can disremember. The clerk repeated his directions, and the customer brought his fist down on the counter with the exclamation, "I sees where I spiled my hull batch! I left out de tacks!

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from the system of impurities which would, if they remained, poison the

blood, is through the bowels. When this outlet is obstructed it may be disen-

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A correspondent of the Country Gentlemens asys that no animal feels a slight in care or food so quickly as sheep, and no animal recovers so slowly. No animal is so easy thrown off its feed on account of smells, dirt, mustiness, or anything disagreeable, as a sheep. They are the neatest in their habits, and the most particular in their tastes, of any domestic animal. These peculiarities are more marked when in the very constitution of the Country Gentlemens and the country Gentlemens as the process of the country Gentlemens and so animal feels a slight in care or food so quickly as sheep, and no animal recovers so slowly. No animal is so easy thrown off its feed on account of smells, dirt, mustiness, or anything disagreeable, as a sheep. They are the neatest in their habits, and the most particular in their habits, and the most particular in their habits.

are large red insects which bite the sheep and worry them very much. Both of these The only fields in a condition for cropping were two near the house, one of about ten acres and the other about twenty acres. I have been obliged to keep these fields for roots a fair average crop but very so formed that the animal can move and other hoe crops as there was no with safety over rough ground, stones, average about 150 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 350 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 500 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 500 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 350 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 350 bushels per acre; carrots, average about 500 bu

families to use it for croup and cold.

N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I have sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eelectric Oil; it is used for

mingham he announced that England has sacrificed \$750,000,000 and 68,000

Well, just keep your eye on that sign, pointing to a legend on the wall, which read, "Positively No Credit," "and

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