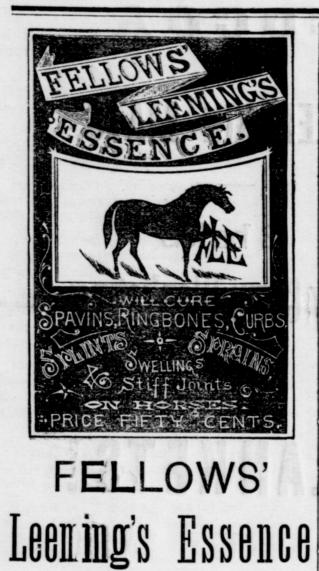


## FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1881.

NO. 13



WILL CURE

SPAVINS, RINCBONES,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Agriculture. be sold at Public Auction, in County Court House, in the City in the County of York, on FRI-DAY, the sixth day of January next, between

DAY, the sixth day of January next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, and interest which Urlal Hanson had either in law or equity on the 15th day of July, A. D. 1878, to the two first described pieces, and on the 8th of April, A D. 1875, to the last described piece of in and to the three foliowing lots, pieces or parcels of land and pre-mises, viz.: "All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright. County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to wit: be-ginning on the south west side of the New Zea-land road, in the northwesterly side line of lot No. 1, granted to Philip Crouse, thence running Stock fanciers, at the arrival of the government imported stock, which

had been in quarantine in Quebec for

three months, at the Intercolonial Railway cattle yards, on Wednesday No. 1, granted to Philip Crouse, thence running afternoon. The cattle made the jour-49 deg. west one hundred chains of four poles each; thence north 40 deg. west ten chains t lot number two, granted to Urial Hanson Hanson: the New Zealand Road, above mentioned, hence along the same southeasterly to the place of beginning, being Lot No. 1, southwest range, New Zealand Settlement, and containing one d acres more or less," being the same of premises deeded by the New Bruns-d Nova Scotia Land Containing one under the charge of the Vice Presiwick and Nova Scotia Land Company to Urial Hanson by Deed dated the 17th day of July, A. D. 1871, and Registered in Book X No. 2, page 303 of the York County Records; also "All that tract, lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the New Zealand Settlement, in cattle yards the bulls were led singly, the Parish of Bright aforesaid, and bounded as follows: beginning at the southeast angle of a lot of land sold to Benjamin Hanson and known as Lot No. 3 in the New Zealand Settlement as Lot No. 3 in the New Zealand Settlement aforesaid; thence running by the magnet of the year 1852, south forty eight degrees west one grounds of the St. John Agricultural shown for prizes.)

hundred chains to a stake; thence south forty one degrees and twenty minutes east ten chains to another stake; thence north forty eight de-Society, where they were received by forty one degrees and thirty minutes west ten the Stock Farm. The herd on land-

when they left Quebec.

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[Record not yet received.]

dermere, England.

Scotland.

many, Scotland.

Anan, Scotland.

land.

Sheriff.

SHORT HORNS.

August 25th, 1880 ; sire Baron Ayles-

by, 39,397: dam Cressida, 47,416;

calved Oct. 25th, 1877; sire Cœur de

Lion, 39,606; dam Charlotte, 34,311;

bred by James Currie, Walkerston.

by Alexander Dudgeon, Easter Dal-

bred by Thomas Marshall, Howes,

by W. McCombe, of Tillyfour.

3,868, bred by William Thompson. AYRSHIRES.

Cow, Avon Duchess, red and white, he has found it to pay him best to going to put up a fine brick residence twelve feet, was a stratum of imper- each, from which the cattle are water-Allan, Westmains, Scotland. person who tries it.

Heifer, May Bloom, red aud white, "Another thing our farmers must do .... 4 .....3 ..... 3 Dykes, Avondale, Scotland. 16 21 forty chains of four poles, or to the bank or shore of the West Branch of the Keswick Stream, and one Polled Angus, having been

Nellie of Easter Tulloch, 1,031, bred ment in the cattle, and the methods of all made by farming, not exactly by with wash water and kitchen sewage the head of the stall, for the drophousing and feeding, and there is a the labor of his own hands, but by through all the winter months, should pings of the cattle. Behind the stalls Heifer, Miss Watt, 2nd, calved Oct. disposition to breed better animals. using his head, and vigilantly, super- be taught that when that ground is a passage-way 8 feet wide, extend-19th, 1880; sire, Cromwell, 1,351; A leading man in this business told intending the hired hands he em-Arrival and Sale of part of Gov-ernment Imported Stock. Much interest was manifested by Much interest manifested well, 1,551, dam, Lady Ann Tillyfour, matter how fat they are, as good meat food creatic). Mr. Componentor is sixty. Maladies mysteriously affecting in what are regard- boards, in which at all times are kept Maladies mysteriously affecting lined with tongued and grooved

cannot be made out of poor stock. feed gratis.) Mr. Carpenter is sixty- ed as healthy localities are often ex some of the most valuable animals, and Another very noticeable improvement two years old, but his grizzled hair plainable on opening the cellar door. others, when they are calving. On is that our breeders are now taking and beard are his only signs of age whence an intolerable odor of decay- the left are the feed boxes and feed-Bull, the Marquis, brown and white, the cattle at the very first and begin- and he is as full of vigor and life as ing vegetables proceeds; or, on lifting mill, and room for more box-stalls, calved April, 1879, sire, the Marquis, ning to feed them. The old method if he were between forty and fifty. a board of the kitchen floor, beneath with an entrance to the verandah dam, Contentment, bred Allen Alli- was to allow the calf to run until it He is a Methodist and a strong tem- which is a shallow pool of standing which runs along the engine-room, was a year eld and until its flesh was perance man. His homestead is a water; or on observing that the well ice-house and dairy. In the centre of ney safely in 48 hours, and were dis-encarred, (if we may coin a word for intervention for the laddie, brown and white, encarred, (if we may coin a word for the laddie, brown and white, calved August, 1879, sire, Robin Grey, hred by Mr. Craig. bred by Mr. Cra the occasion) in good condition "with- dam, Topsy, bred by Mr. Craig, early and feed constantly. A thor-able farmhouse, where he has lived in provimity to human beings at the west end, is a railroad track. Sutherland, Scotland. Bull-Macduff-brown and white, calved May, 1880, sire Macduff, 41, calved May, 1880, sire Macduff, 41, dent of the Board of Agriculture. Mr. dam, Netta, 325, bred by Niven J. E. Fairweather. From the railway Matthews, Wigtonshire, Scotland. Matthews, Wigtonshire, Scotland. The they would have to have the look too common among Canadian look too common among Canadian look too common among Canadian of the reputation of being an of the barn, to the roof, having a ca-Cow-White Lady. (Note.--The pitchfork at the nose of the steer all farmers' wives, and has brought up a exceedingly unhealthy spot, and was pacity for 300 tons of hay. In the

was a grand large cow, but never Bute, one of the most successful stock The mania of improvement has Finally it was noticed that under- in diameter and IO feet in height, raisers in New Brunswick, says that seized on Mr. Carpenter, and he is lying the city, at the depth of about having a capacity of 11,000 gallons

grees east on the state of the New Zealand Settlement Road and opposite to Crown grant to Christopher Hanson, and thence along the said road north abundant water supply by means of doors at each side, 6 feet by 9. It has

the stock farm. The herd on land-hundred acres more or less, and known as Lot No. 2, New Zealand Settlement, being the same lot or tract of land deeded and conveyed to the said Urlal Hanson by Deed bearing date the twenty eighth day of January, A. D. 1854," being the same lands and premises deeded by Simon Heifer, Rose, red and white, calved used is chiefly cheap grain, but our Simcoe nestled in foliage, and of drinking water that everyone used. from east to west, has the best system May, 1877; sire Heather Jack; dam country is particularly adapted to the the tree-shaded and finely kept The amount of sickness was materi- of ventilation and lighting which can Dew Drop; bred by Hugh Morton, raising of root crops, and they make woods running in different directions ally diminished by proper attention be devised. Both in Winter and Sumexcellent fodder. Some of our far- the extent of the Carpenter farm-a being given to this one point, Every mer the air is pure, and almost free Cow, Sampsen 10th, red and white, mers have yet to learn that when a tract of flat, alluvial soil, reeking careful farmer will see that the com- from odor, a fact which affords the calved April, 1877; sire Halls; dam man sells a pair of good steers he gets with fertility, portioned off into post heap, and other refnse stored as best assurance that the condition of Abers 44---seven Sampson 9th; bred by Robert Candi-Nancolle lands Cumberboad Lesmaharrow S200, and they walk off his farm with-large, finely-fenced, weedless fields food for the roots of grasses or vege-health of the animals, and the purity lands, Cumberhead, Lesmahagow, out any trouble, whereas if he sells Scotland. Lesmahagow, it will keep him all winter where fine groups of peaches grapes it will keep him all winter where fine groups of peaches grapes it will as not to contami- tained. On the south side of the barn and one Polled Angus, having been born while the cattle were in quaran-tine, one the very morning of the day Scotland. On Thursday 18th, numerous visi-tors inspected the cattle in the stables. Scotland. On Thursday 18th, numerous visi-tors inspected the cattle in the stables. Scotland. On Thursday 18th, numerous visi-tors inspected the cattle in the stables. A curious illustration is given in a is always kept scrupulously clean. his crops his farm keeps improving The farm buildings are of great paper by Prof, E. T. Cox, on the "In- This yard is 230 feet long and 115 feet The following are the pedigrees of of government, merchants and men of vear by year. The best way of feed- size-for they must contain, at least, fluence of Geology on Local Diseases." wide, divided into compartments, and the animals. The figures after the business. In the afternoon by the ing roots is to pulp them and pour 100 tons of hay, the straw from fifty showing what has actually been done is in immediate connection with the names in the list of Short Horns, courtesy of Mr. Inches, representa- them over the ground oats. William acres of wheat, and the barley, oat by rural drainage to eradicate a dread- stables. The engine-room occupies tives of the different breeds were ex- George has fitted up a fine place for and pea straw, etc. The horse and ed malady that used to prevail ex- that portion of the south wing which hibited in the yard, and excited much cattle raising near Sackville. I have cow stables are situated on the tensively in Kentucky and Indiana, lies immediately contiguous to the not yet heard how it is working. ground floor of a huge building, so known as "milk sickness," because main building, and is 30 feet long by "What are the best cattle raising arranged that the animals face each first attacking cattle; it was com- 29 feet wide, with a floor above for other, with a passage way between municated to human beings through storing machinery, &c. In it is an with a *Telegraph* reporter on Thurs-day grve his opinion of the stock as follows: == St. John river. The long settled parts building, and the water flows from almost always proved fatal; and re- capacity of 1,500 gallons per hour. 1 consider them a most excellent of the Province are behind. Carleton it into troughs before the cattle. covery was usually lingering and im- At the side, under the piazza, are the lot, decidedly above the average, all corals is doing about the best of any Above them is stored straw, etc., perfect. At first it was supposed that coal-bin and other accommodations for Queen. Recorded in Coates' Herd of them bearing evidence of careful upland county in the Province, and and there it is cut by a machine the cattle had eaten some poisonous fuel. Adjoining the engine-room is attention and well bred. The Short there are a good many fine stock farms driven by horse power. A rising plant; but every suspected grass and the ice-house, which is built upon the drive way allows the laden wagons weed proved harmless on scientific Fisher pattern, and is 36 feet long and The Government retained all the to be driven up into the barn, There examination. Then it was held that 27 feet wide, with a storage capacity bred by Rev. Thomas Steniforth. Win- tended for the Stock Farm. The cows, heifers, calves, and four bulls is a shed appropriated to the imple- mineral poisons must lurk in the of 400 tons of ice. So excellent are other Short Horns are all good useful for the stock farm. There were there- ments and every one of the farm springs and brooks; but hundreds of the arrangements for the preservation York, being the lower half of Lot No. 4, granted to James James, in the second tier of lots west from Cardigan road, and thence running by the magnet south eighty eight degrees thirty minutes north one degree thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north eight degrees thirty minutes east 45 chains; thence north e dropped in June last. She was a Black Polled Angus, and 2 Ayrshires. Mr. Carpenter pursues a system in an eminent degree, revealed the which has the same dimensions as the Cow, Colleen, red and little white, prize winner at home and wa very The sale took place on Friday after- of cropping-a method of rotation secret. These formations abound in ice-house, except the height, which is highly prized by her former owner. noon, and though the weather was -well suited to the rich, friable every affected locality, and it now 10 feet from the floor to the ceiling. The Herefords, of which there are wet and extremely disagreeable, there character of the soil, but which seems clear that they exhale some The walls of this building are 21 feet pictures of their breed. There are was a large attendance. The sale on could not be copied extensively, to sort of miasma, when saturated with thick, of solid stone masonry, pierced Heifer, \_\_\_\_, roan, calved June, none of this excellent breed in the the whole was very good. The total advantage, everywhere. The main water, that originated or aggravated with 6 windows, which are of three 1881; sire \_\_\_\_\_; dam Colleen, bred by Alexander Dudgeon, Easter Dal-many, Scotland. Heifer Qucen Anne, roan; calved March, 24th 1880; or their milking quali-the solution was very good. The total amount realised was \$2.455, or \$204,-the land all the oats, straw, corn, Heifer Qucen Anne, roan; calved March, Match, dat originated or aggravated the disease, just as other kinds of the land all the oats, straw, corn, Heifer Qucen Anne, roan; calved March, 24th 1880; or their milking quali-the solution was very good. The total amount realised was \$2.455, or \$204,-the land all the oats, straw, corn, Heifer Qucen Anne, roan; calved March, that originated or aggravated the disease, just as other kinds of the land all the oats, straw, corn, Heifer Qucen Anne, roan; calved March, 24th 1880; or their milking quali-ties. The Norfella are introduced for the solution of the Heifer Queen Anne, roan; calved March 24th, 1880; sire, Prince Thomas, 35,183; dam, Cherry, 28,081; bred by Thomas Marchall Howes Marchall Howes They have no horns, which has been Mr. Davidson, for St. John Agricul- then when it becomes the turn of a ness, so that it has now almost entire- can be kept at about forty degrees in found to be a great advantage in tural Society, Mr. F. W. Brown, for field to be broken up, the stock is ly disappeared from regions that once Summer, and regulated at will. This Anan, Scotland. Heifer, Flora, 5th, roan, calved February 5th, 1880; sire, Prince Thomas, 35,183; dam, Flora, 3rd, 28; 081; bred by Thomas Marshall, 18 dam, Flora, 3rd, 28; 081; bred by Thomas Marshall, 18 dam, Flora, 3rd, 28; 18 dam, Flora, 3rd, 48; 18 dam, Flo

ourus, opinits, opianis,	sald Urlal Hanson by Deed bearing date the	Short Horns,
Swellings,	the same lands and premises deeded by Simon Hanson to Uriai Hanson by Deed bearing date the 6th day of June, A. D. 1873, and Regi-tered in Book Z 2, pages 561 and 562 of the York County Records; and also "all that certain piece or parcel of land situate lying, and being in the New Zealand Settlement in the Parish of	Herefords, Red Polled Norfold, Black Polled Angus, Ayrshires,
STIFF JOINTS on Horses.	Bright, and County of York, and bounded as fol- lows, to wit: beginning on the northeasterly side of the settlement road in the westerly angle of	
SHERIFF'S SALE.	Lot No. 12, located to Mr. James Patterson and thence running north 49 deg. east by the magnet	now the herd hum

Sept. 20th, A. D., 1881.

together will all and singular the build

SHERIFF'S SALE

the tenth day of December next, in front of

which George Gilmour had on the 24th day of August, A. D. 1878, of, in, to, or out of, all that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York, being the lower half of Lot No. 4, granted to James James, in the second tier of lots west

thence north eighty eight degrees thirty minutes

west 72 chains; thence south one degree thirty

THOMAS TEMPLE,

THOMAS TEMPLE,

Sheriff of York.

TO be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the County of York, forty chains, or to the southeasterly boundary on Saturday, the 3rd day of December next, line of Lot No. 15, thence south 49 deg. west between the hours of 12 o'clock noon, and a ourteen chains or to the settlement road above o'clock P. M., all the right, title, interest, promentioned, and thence along the same easterly thirty chains or to the place of beginning, being perty, possession, claim and demand, which Joseph Smith had on the 13th day of June last. the Gore Lots numbered 13 and 14, containing past of. in and to all that certain piece or parcel thirty five acres a little more or less, " being the situate, lying and being in the Parish of same lands and premises deeded by Alexander Colter to Urial Hanson by deed dated the 10th Douglas, in the County of York, being the rear of the lot on which one Thomas Miles resides. day of June, A. D. 1873, and Registered in Book Z No. 2 pages 572 and 573 of the York County (or lately resided.) and which was conveyed to him by a deed from James A. Myles Jr, and bounded as follows: on the front by the old Miramichi road, so called. that is before the ings and improvements thereon and appurtenances to same belonging, the same having been ad was altered on that lot; on the south-east seized by me under and by virtue of an execution by the line between said land and land owned issued out of the Supreme Court, at the suit of and lately occupied by the widow of the late Benjamin Morehouse against Urial Hanson. Stephen Peabody; on the notrh-east by the real or base line of said land; on the north-west by land owned and occupied by Stephen Pugh containing 240 acres, more or less, and being same land deeded to said Joseph Smith by sheriff's Office, Fredericton, Thomas Myles by deed dated 29th October, A. D 1870, recorded in York Records, 14th June 1879 and by said Joseph Smith deeded same day of registry to his son, William Albert Smith also all other the land of the said Joseph Smith of in which he may be in any way interested in the County of York ; together with all the buil-TO be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, dings and improvements thereon, the same having been seized by me under and by virtue he County Court House, in the City of Frederic-ton, in the County of York, between the hours of of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court at the suit of Frances E. Winslow, surviving Executor of the last will and testament of Mar-garet Hansard, deceased, against Joseph Smith. twelve o'clock noon, and five o'clock, P. M., " All the right, title, interest, property, claim and de-mand whatsoever, either at law or in equity

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, Aug. 23, 1881

## FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately

THOMAS TEMPLE,

minutes west 45 chains to the place of beginning, THAT valuable Farm in Kingsclear, about two containing 250 acres more or less, the same havmiles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONDS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connec-tion with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, ing been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of York, at the spit of David Richards against the said George Gilmour Carriages, Cattle, and Fai ming utensils.

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	FRASER & WINSLOW	Sheriff's Office.
April 7.		Fredericton, Sept. 5, 1881,



Among them were Judges, Members every year, but if he raises stock with seasons.

Herefords, Norfolks, and Polled An gus are the numbers in Coates Herd admiration. Book. The Ayrshires numbers are

Mr. J. L. Inches, in conversation districts in the Province ?" from the Scotch and Ayrshire Record : Bull, Prince George, red and white

calved, Sept. 2nd. 1879; sire Prince Albert Victor, 40,479; dam Pastime, 29,411: bred by Her Majesty the

Book, \_\_\_\_\_, red and white, calved Horns are well known in this Prc- in Kings County." vince. The bull Prince George was bred at the Queen's farm, and is in-

eived.] Bull, between 1 and 2 years, roan. Colleen is one of the finest of her 3 red Polled Norfolks, 2 Herefords, 2 with cedar blocks.

that they will prove good milkers, as Donovan, for the Cloucester County lation from the barnyard and stable of prevention is the destruction of Adjoining is a room on a level with lation from the barnyard and stable of prevention is the destruction of the summer dairy 49 feet long and 29 Heifer, Queen Ducness, red with well as make good steers for the but-Heifer, Queen Ducness, red with above The weight at which some Agriculturel Society; Mr. J. A. Tur-is hauled upon them, and the surface

little white, caived January 5th, 1880; sire, Prince Thomas, 35,183; dam, Queen Duchess, 29,298; bred by extraordinary. In two years and a Thomas Marshall, Howes, Anan, Scot- half they have been known to dress Studholm Agricultural Society, and a crop of corn is taken (ears 15 or at from 900 to 1000 pounds of beef, Mr. Louis Pickett, for the Andover 18 inches long and ripened to the

Heifer, Strawberry Duchess, 13tb, and at four years from 1,500 to 1,600 Agricultural Society. top)-sixty to seventy-five bushels

the summer dairy, 49 feet long and 29 the germs or their timely removal." A Model Dairy Barn.

feet wide, the same height as the summer dairy, and with walls of the same thickness, and having a floor of ce-Mr. Havemeyer's barn, dairy and ment. This is used for a wash-room, silos are comprised in one building, churning room, etc., and is itself equal of shelled corn is not uncommon. forming the letter T. The barn is to the best dairy room in the United States. It forms a basement, while 1,000 feet back from the main road, above it is the winter dairy of the on a lane which extends across the same dimensions- The two are conthe land is seeded down to pasture tains. The barn proper stands east nected by an inclosed elevator, and also by a staircase. The floor, sides and west, and contains the cattle floor and ceiling of the winter dairy are tistics figures, affording, with the blue and white tints, a most agreeable and power can be had whenever desired. Above it is the dairyman's residence. comprising 10 rooms, handsomely The arrangement of the ice-house is such as to govern the vital question of the temperature of the dairy with this sketch of a model Canadian room for keeping roots, 150 feet long absolute certainty. And here again the economy of the entire farm is exmen, who at the start had no special cemented sides and bottom; this root advantages, thrive when they ener- cellar is thoroughly ventilated by getically and perseveringly, and flues of its own, quite disconnected tanks or coolers in which the milk is placed in cans, the latter standing in the ice water. The accommodations of the dairy department will thus be men," agriculturally speaking, in between the two cart-ways, is built a seen to be perfect in capacity and Ontario, we need only to mention the fact, that he gained the gold is feet wide, and 12 feet deep, having ment is known to us as existing on a capacity of 35,00) gallons of water, any farm in the courtry; and there is to be said of it, besides all that regards its unequaled facilities for its purpose, that its absolute cleanliness in all its departments, its freedom surrounding the place where the water to large tanks high up in each from odors, and the economy disend of the main barn, and from these played in its managemont, are true indications of the exceptional wisdom is supplied by a system of pipes to all and foresight which characterize every arrangement about this admirparts of the various farm buildings. able farm-Francis D Moulton, in The Back of this cistern stands the gas machine which supplies the house and Journal of the A. A. Association all the buildings with light. Enterease" is well worthy the attention ing the main floor of the barn one is The Indiana Farmer says that milkstruck with its immensity of size, its ing qualities in swine are as surely

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The Largest and Cheapest Stock of



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## C. N. CLARK'S

## AND DON'T YOU FORCET IT!

red and some white, calved January pounds. They are expected to be fav-4th, 1880; sire, Sir Simeon, 42,412; orites for their milking and beef dam, Strawberry Duchess, 9th, 87,- qualities. The Polled Angus is a new breed in New Brunswick, jet 484; bred by H. Aylmer, West Durblack in color and very superior for

ham Abbey, Norfelk, England. Heifer, Francesca, red; calved their beef qualitios, but indifferent to assume, are not so entirely en-February 13th, 1880; sire, Sir Simeon, 42,412; dam, Fiorence, 37,484.

NORFOLKS AND SUFFOLKS.

England.

HEREFORDS.

Many of our readers, we venture

milkers. Among the animals of this grossed in the work of their own breed the oldest bull was a prize win- farms, as not to take a little interest ner at home and was very highly in what is going on, not only in their valued by his owner, When I was own parish or county, but in the

Bull, Hearty, calved July 8th, 1880; at Quebec I could have sold him at Province, and even the Dominion at sire, Hartington, 5,358; dam, Sally, almost any price I wished to ask. large. Farmers can always learn 3rd, 4,163; bred by Thomas Myddle: ton Bechfay, Aston-on-Clun, Shrop-shire, England. One western breeder said to me, "name your price and you shall have it," The Ayrshire stock, which is Bull, Captain Chance, calved July the standard breed in New Branswick, anywhere, can receive encouragehas some fine representatives. The ment, instruction, or warning from 21st, 1889, sire, Oaptain, 5,238; dam, Miss Chance, 3,639, bred by the same. bull Marquis has takeg a number of their example. They will, therefore, Heifer, Violet, 12th, calved June prizes in Scotland and is a splendid not think it out of place, or of no 18th, 1880 : sire, Captain, 6,288; dam, specimen. The cow White Lady, use, theoretical or practical, if we Violet, 9th, 4,236, bred by the same. with her calf at her feet, was claimed take them to an Ontarian farm, in-

to be one of the best Ayrshires in troduce them to a practical and suc-Scotland. The others are all good cessful Ontarian farmer, and show

apimals.' Bull, Robin, 557, calved April 1st, them over his farm in company, we 1880, sire, Robin Hood, 394; dam, In a subsequent conversation on must say, with a representative of Beauty, 189; bred by B. Stimpson, Thursday, Mr. Inches speaking of the the Toronto Globe :past and of the last, importations, and Mr. J. B. Carpenter is the grand-

Morton-on-the-Hill, England. Bull, Benjamin, 454, calved March 22nd, 1880, sire, Nortolk Duke, 127; son of an U. E. Loyalist, who after other matters, said :-the British flag was hauled down at "It is the first importation we have Yorktown (just a century ago, as dam, Ellenham Belle, 86, bred by Thomas Brown, Marham, England, made from England and as I have said we have, this year, good cause to re-Bull, Thornham Prince, calved July before its the best made yet. The old member) settled on the shores of 29th, 1879; sire, Crown Prince, 281; Board of Agriculture made a small dam, Thersford Rose, 127; bred by importation in 1870 from Canada and Lake Ontario. On the farm his the Department of Agriculture im- grandsire cleared, his father was Lord Henniker, Suffolk, England. Bull, Longfellow, 612; calved July ported a large number of cattle, prin- born, and there sixty-two years ago 4th, 1880; sire, Greyspot, 498; dam, cipally Shorthorns and Ayrshires, in he, himself, first saw the light of

Maggie, 104; bred by Garrett Taylor, 1875. Both of these importations were day. He left the old farm, and made from Ganada. In the latter struck out for himself, and twenty-Heifer, -, calved November, there were a number of fine animals, nine years ago, when quite poor, 1879; sire, Greyspot, 498; dam, Sally, some of which were as good as those bought one hundred acres on time. 1,171; bred by J. J. Coleman, M. P., we have now, but they were not so in the southwest corner of the towngenerally as good as the stock you ship of Townsend, Norfolk, and al-

Heifer, Swelling, 1,856; calved have just seen. Then there were dif-most adjoining the flourishing little November, 1879; sire. Rob Roy, 395; dam, Swelling F., 4,553; bred by B. Stimpson, Morton-on-the.Hill, Eng-1875 importation was a little ahead of the class known as "oak openings," the demand for first-class stock, and that is, a varied expanse of mingled

Heifer, ---, calved July 4th, 1880; the people were not fully posted as to glade and oak forests; land that was sire, Stout, 581; dam, Cauliflower; the proper methods of raising cattle. not difficult to clear, and which Since then there has been a constantly when cleared turned out to be a bred by R Soft, Troston, England. Heifer, Joyful, 1,599, calved Febru increasing demand for good beef cat stout clay loam, literally of inexary 22nd, 1880; sire, Robin Hood, 394; tle for shipment to the British and haustible fertility. By sedulous atdam, Joy Girl, 127, bred by B. Stimp- foreign markets, and our farmers tention and labor, he made the 100

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know how to appreciate good stock. acres pay itself before the time set The buildings for housing cattle have for the payment had run out. He POLLED ANGUS.

Bull, Laird of Drum, 1,929, calved years and most farmers know that ditional, also on time. Huge crops May, 1880; sire, Young Juryman, 1, good feeding is demanded, and thus 591; dam, Fancy of Baads, 1,948, bred they have found out that there is not off his debts in an incredibly short by George Reid, Baads, Aterdeen, the slightest danger from over feed- off his debts in an incredibly short ing; breeders who supply the market time, then he bought more land until Scotland.

do not spare the food, and they find his farm reached its present size-316 Bull, record not yet received. Bull, record not yet received.

Following the corn comes wheat, A Canadian Farmer.

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then barley or oats, and after that, river through to the base of the mounagain

Mr. Carpenter does not, at present, the hay-loft, feed-bins and manure go extensively into sheep and pig cellars. The south wing contains the also tiled in variegated colors and arraising. He once went in for South ice-house, dairy, engine-room, and Downs, but now prefers Shropshires. quarters for the dairyman; in the His pigs are registered Berkshires. north wing are the silos. The length restful picture. These rooms, fitted His cattle are pedigreed Shorthorns of the barn from east to west is 263 so as to cream the milk by cold air or high grades. His dairy herd feet, its width 44 feet; the length consists of about twenty high grade and pure bred Shorthorns, together with one or two grade Ayrshires and with one or two grade Ayrshires and end, or silos, 40 feet wide- The found-Devons. He is fully convinced of ation of the huilding is of stone masthe profitableness of Shorthorns for onry, 21 feet thick and 23 feet high. the dairyman, who looks to an ulti- Beneath the barn, on each side, and mate revenue from fattening his directly under the cattle, are the mancows. The lords of the herd-the ure cellars, each 14 feet in width and fitted up, constituting a beautiful and bulls-are real bovine aristocrats, 180 in length. All the droppings from comfortable home. Extending along and have the "blue" Shorthorn the animals pass into these, and earth the east side and south end of the blood in their veins-their dams and is carted in daily to absorb the mois- engine-room, ice-house and dairy is sires being Duchess and Cambridge ture. Horse or ox-carts can be driven the veranda, 8 feet wide, 11 feet high, Rose, and Dukes of Oneida and to all parts of these cellars to haul out and covered with a slanting roof. the manure.

Under the centre of the barn, and We have devoted a little space to surrounded by the manure beds, is a farmer, just to show how the best and 15 feet wide, with stone walls and with minds concentrated, go to their from those for the manure cellar and work with method and system and for the cattle floor above, At the That Mr. Carpenter is one of the "best extreme west end of the bara cellar, the fact, that he gained the gold medal given last year by the Pro- which is supplied from the river .vincial Ontarian Agricultural Associ- From this great cistern, into which, ation to the owner of the best culti- also, the water from the barn roofs can vated farm in the group of counties be carried at will, a steam pump raises Provincial Exhibition was held. tanks, giving an excellent head, water Rural Dra nage and Disease.

The following extract from a lecture on "Rural Drainage and Dis-

of farmers :---"Many farmers, otherwise well in- cleanliness, absence of odors, and its transmissible to progeny as in cattle. been greatly improved within a few then, in 1853-4, bought 160 acres ad- formed, do not seem to realize the exact adaptation to the purposes it is Thus it is true of swine as of cattle fact that gases arising from stables, designed to subserve. It is 42 feet that this trait may be greatly impig-pens, and out horses, may poison wide in the clear, and has two ranges proved by retaining only good milkers

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the pure country air as effectually as of stalls, one on either side, number for breeders, as well as by feeding the atmosphere in the cities may be ing in all 98. while the distance be- them when yon ig with a view to spoiled for breathing from the same tween the stalls in the centre is 13 their development as milk-producers, effluvia spreading from neglected al- feet. These stalls are 5 feet long and rather than as fat producers. For it to pay them. In Westmorland, acres. He is the unencumbered leys or cesspools. And the thrifty 3 feet 6 inches wide, with a gutter 1 this reason sprn; and early summer Cow. Miss Watt, 3,940, calved June where our most celebrated breeders possessor of a magnificent farm, and wives of farmers, who, forgetful of foot 6 inches wide and 4 inches in litters are usua ly the best from which



4th, 1875 ; sire, Sir Charles, 380, dam, live, there has been a great improve- the possessor of a snug little fortune, cleanliness, saturate the door yard depth, running in the rear 5 feet from to select young brood sows.