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Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the property of the late JEREMIAH O'BRIEN on the Han-well Road, about nine miles from Fredericton. The farm consists of 100 acres, between 50 and outhouses and barns, and good supply of water.
Possession given immediately.
For further particulars, inquire of JEREMIAH O'BRIEN.

Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale a Farm, containing one hundred acres, situated in the Parish of Stanley, two miles from the village, six acres under good cultivation, the remainder well wooded. There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and a good school on the opposite side of the road. The above farm would be a very suitable stand for a Blacksmith or a Carpenter. For further particulars address or call upon WILLIAM CURRIE Limekuln W. O Stanley, York Co., Dec. 26

Farm for Sale.

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TERMS EASY. For further particu-I. PEABODY. Lower Douglas, May 14-3m

FOR SALE

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Farm for Sale.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH offers for sale her very valuable property in the Parish of Douglas, York Co. This farm is situated eight miles above Fredericton, and contains eight hundred acres of land, about one hundred of which is cleared and under a state of high cultivation, cutting annually between forty and fifty tons of hay of a superior quality, besides tillage and pasture land. The forest is well wooded with valuable lumber of every description and cedar in abundance. The water privileges are good. There are on the farm a house, three good barns, and two orchards. The New Brunswick Railway runs across the property between the house and highway with a station quite convenient. The location of this property commands a view of Islands and beautiful country around not surpassed in New Brunswick. It has a frontage on the River St. John of one hundred and ten rods yielding a shore rent of fifty five dollars annually. The churches of the different denominations and school houses in this Parish are numerous, and within reasonable distance of the property.

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For further particulars apply to me by letter T. CLOWES BROWN, Box 20, Fredericton.

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CHARLES W. SHIELDS. Gibson, April 19. VALUABLE PROPERTIES

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Barrister, Fredericton March 26, 1884

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fully illustrated by the frequent keeper of a flock told him that he two staple articles. This is the case those names in a strong and full voice, almost all kinds of occupations and in some parts of the East where rice but the sheep did not come to him. the professions work in co-operation. crop fail, there is straightway a great be quite sure of escaping disaster.

the ravages of insects and many other know him and flee at once as soon as country, forgetting that all are born their size, by passing them through causes that destroy growing vegeta- they heard his voice. Even little free and equal so far as individual rings, which, like all other measures, tion and wreck the hopes of the far chickens knew him. Nature, the rights are concerned.

It rarely happens that some class them how to avoid him. of products do not pass safely through all the vicissitudes of the season; the very causes that contribute to bring ruin to one crop may operate in in-

creasing another after a time by such a process. A chasers to be able to tell them.

Chicken Gapes.

home of two broods in one year or pose ones, though of course there are with the family. Such men should Proprietor. years in succession.

Instinct.

supposed to be governed or controlled is based on the properties given to it said to be governed by instinct. What June butter is noted for its high color, is meant by instinct? It has many definitions. A fair one may be an unreasoning impulse to do certain actions. The infant acts from this where the color of butter comes from, impulse. It seeks its food instinctive-ly. Chickens, when young, instinct-ively run away from the hawk. There ively run away from the hawk. They means. We know that certain cows of solid matter in suspension. seem to know instinctively that the are characterized by a high color to hawk has a natural impulse to do them their milk, and to their butter made to the bottle and place it

harm. Instinct compels a bird to from it. We know, too, that when build a nest without knowing in what cold weather is upon us and the cows its usefulness consists.

shake it, remove the cork; and if the odor is in the least repulsive, the motor should be rejected. By heat Instinct is a force that nature has inferior fodders provided at that seaplaced in every animal, however, son, that the milk and butter are ing the water to boiling an odor is large or small. It is a living force low down in color. So, too, when the evolved that otherwise does not apthat aids in seeking and obtaining warmer sunshine of June returns and pear. And Indigestion Cures, the means of growth. Instinct is a the cows are turned to the sunshine, blind impulse that controls every animal in many ways. It acts, it knows not why. Animals may rea- which is not secured at any other sea-And Bilious Specifics some extent, but instinct sup-son. Just what gives that superior plies the place of reason. Some years color—whether it is the sunshine, the ALEDIE ago we observed a young deer attemperature, or the green herbage, or tempting to cure a sick and suffer- whether it is the combination of all— centamination: Fill a clean pint

wholly upon any single crop is pain- sionary settlements in the east. The mer. famines that devastate certain parts would give him the names of several of the Old World, where the products of the sheep and told him he might of agriculture are limited to one or call them. The traveler repeated It is somewhat singular, that while

Marks of a Good Cow.

smaller and markets more accessible, ones invariably produce the best them back in striking contract with perfections mares are subject to that and we believe this is one reason why results, and a heavy milker and a the educated politicians. But the do not interfere with the production this class of farmers are more prosper- large butter maker is seldom fat, as necessity that calls for action, and of good sound colts, such as the accious, comparatively speaking, than the majority of the food she consumes the most united action among farmers, dental loss of an eye and many kinds the great land-owners who make a is converted into milk and butter. is becoming more and more urgent, of lameness. As a rule, the mare specialty of one or two things. The The head should be fine and bony, and the sooner farmers associate them- best suited to general farm work is former method affords a better oppor- with small horns, large mealy nose selves together and make an exhibi- the mare best suited for the farmer to tunity to put in practice the theories and shapely ears. The base of the tion of their strength, and demand breed from. The same rule that of fine farming and to test the various horns and the inside of the ears such recognition as their important should guide him in the purchase of a improvements that are from time to should be of bright golden color. We occupation justifies, the better it will mare to work should guide him in the time put forth for the benefit of agri- have never yet sean an animal with be for them, and the sooner will they matter of breeding. Horse breeding the pursuit that would hardly be pos- quality of butter, and highly colored. extremely burdensome. dislodged without choking the chicken should be tinged deeply with yellow, occurrence. - Woodstock Press. way to cure gapes is never to feed the and slong the back. Color of the It is very poor economy to pay a showing symptoms of the disease; the cows are generally yellow, fawn, poor tools or poor team to work with.

Michigan Farmer.

June Butter

Members of the human family are The standard of quality in butter

Force Revivers, fant's belly, with her nose. She rub sible to surround the cows with June bed it up and down its body and then conditions the twelve months through. crosswise, until its bowels moved free- The delicious flavours and appetizly and the kid was entirely relieved ing aroma of June butter comes from This suffering kid was its mothers the fresh, sweet grasses on which the Restorers. first child. She could no nothing of cows are feeding, untainted by foul curing disease from experience. Who odors or filthy surroundings. While told the young mother what to do, these flavors as developed in June how to relieve her suffering child; we butter cannot be improved or intensithe World and you will find that HOP say nature, or the Creator. Animal fied in an artificial way, yet it is an most fruit gardens, will be seen an oc-BITTERS have the best curative mothers are usually affectionate, but easy matter to detract from them by casional tree or grape vine which some seem to have no germ of love. errors in management. One of the seems to lack vigor-does not grow trated in them, and that they will The mother sheep hears the cry of more common errors is to allow the well, and yet seems to have no disanxiety utted by her wandering lamb, cream to remain on the milk after it ease. The probabilities are that the and at once seeks and finds it-offers begins to sour. This is more fre- tree is dying of starvation and needs it its proper food. How did she know, quently practiced in the warmer a liberal supply of food. When you when she heard the cry, that it was weather of June than during the cool- give it this ration do not pile a load her lamb who was uttering cries of er weather of the spring. First class of manure around the trunk of the hunger and distress? Instinct taught batter cannot be made from cream tree or the body of the vine. That is her. We have often seen a sheep which has been taken from sour and just the place where it will do the recognizing her infant in a flock of coagulated milk. The highest devel- least good. Nearest the trunk of the many hundred mother sheep. So all opment of flavor is found when the tree the roots are all large; the fianimals, with a few exceptions, are cream has arrived at that stage when brous roots-the feeders-are farther moved to act under the guidance of it first begins to put on an acid con- off, near the ends of the roots. These While it is not wise for any one to instinct nearly always in the same dition. If the acid is allowed to de- only can take up the nutriment. It is have "too many irons in the fire" it way under the same conditions. In velop further the flavor will be im- always safe to assume that the roots Cash and the very Highest Market is no doubt, the best plan generally stinct is uniform in its actions. If a paired and the butter will be of inferifor the farmer to raise a variety of change occurs it is for a special pur- or quality. The only way to secure direction as the limbs of the trees, and crops, for by so doing he is reasonably gives uniformity of action to some cream before the milk sours, and then nure all over that area. Then fork it sure of succeeding with one if he fails species of animals in all parts of the ripen it to the desired condition. The in, and you have done a good work in another. While he must engage known world, and so we find that all milk should be set under a tempera- and done it well. If some disease has most largely in a particular line, a the members of any species of animals ture where it will remain sweet till begun its work on the tree, you will moderate degree of prudence and fore- act alike under the same conditions. the cream has time to rise, In suc- put the tree in a healthy, vigorous sight would provide smaller ventures Animals may be educated by habit. cessful dairying of any kind, and es- condition, the better enabling it to in other branches of agriculture, thus In the east, sheep may be made to pecially in butter making, the tem- successfully contend against its eneincreasing the chances of success over recognize the shepherd's voice and perature of the milk must be under mies. We have seen numerous old the numerous risks that attend this know at once when he calls. Some control. Only in this way can choice apple trees, bearing poor and gnarled industry. The folly of depending years ago a missionary visited mis- June butter be made.—Maine Far- truit, which the owners consider of

Co-operation among Farmers. a state of starvation. The same is stranger to them and my sheep do their common good. There certainly dozen when used for domestic purtrue of Ireland, where the rotato is not know the voice of strangers, but is no class of individuals, living as poses. the chief and almost sole dependence they do the voice of their keeper. they do isolated from society, that is from time to time the newspapers of the masses of people. If the potato He calls them and they follow him." more in need of some organization or take the subject up, and argue the We see instinct guiding the chick- combination, that will bring their propriety of selling eggs by weight, Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, Toothache, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy. Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair dressing is preceded. hie quickly to their mother and con- and wsman to confine themselves to vegetables, that are sold in New York While the dire result that are seen ceal themselves beneath her wings. their own society exclusively. But and other Eastern cities by the dozen offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of in India and Ireland are not likely to They had never seen a hawk, nor the social part of this question is not and measure, are sold in San Francisco ine cures of the above diseases in the same length of time. There is nothing like it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds Coughs, Fleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given according to directions without any injury whatever.

In the cures of the above diseases in the same length of time. The Creator taught farmers. As a class, making up as them to run at the first appearance of they do a large majority of the work a murderer of other birds. Like Cain, ing population of the country, they needless to mention the risks that is applicable everywhere. It is needless to mention the risks that be the result of any methods of farm. heard its voice before. Instinct the only one affecting the interests of by weight only, and we cannot help needless to mention the risks that nature put a mark upon him. Those have been content to humbly sit in In the great market, "the Halles must be encountered in the most chickens were never taught by any one such places as have been assigned Centrales," Paris, France, the egg favoured regions, the early and the but their Creator. He put a mark upon them by those who have considered dealers do things still differently. late frosts, the droughts of summer, the hawk, so that other birds might themselves the aristocracy of the The eggs are assorted, according to

> cised simply because of a passive sub- limeters, and eggs which do not go mission, rather than because of any through the larger rings are first actual condition requiring it. There quality; those which go through the has not been such a manifest exercise first but not through the second are Those who keep but one or two of manhood on the part of the farmers second, and all others which go cows naturally want them for general as a class, as would command the re- through the second are third quality. There are numerous reasons why it purposes-do not want a mere butter spect of other classes that always is better to raise a variety of crops cow, nor yet a more milk animal, arrogated to themselves the power to than to tax the soil from year to year but one which combines both in as dictate. This has been in consewith the production of the same kind great a degree as can be found. Such quence of a want of co operation, or of vegetation. Even with the use of cows are not plentiful, we admit, or such a combination among farmers as things must be observed. First, blood; fertilizers there is seldom a piece of at least are not often for sale, at a would earry with it any indication of second, frame; third, health; and ground so rich in any given material moderate price, so that when they an element of strength. Where there fourth temper. The breeding of that it will not become impoverished are offered it behooves would be pur- is sure evidence of strength there is horses in this country has been carried always proper command of respect. on in a very careless, hap-hazard way succession of different crops on the We do not believe in very small Now no person dare deny that as high year after year, to such an extent that same ground is advantageous in more cows, nor yet in large, heavy animals a degree of general intelligence can any old broken down, spavined, heavy ways than one; the soil is kept in as neither, as a rule, are capable of be found among farmers as among old mare that ought to be knocked in better condition, and the chances of filling the bill, the former too eften any class; and that they are not the head, and certainly isn't worth falling short in the quantity while called upon to insist in regulating the her keeping for general use, is usually Mixed farming prevails more gener- the large ones are apt to run too affairs upon which the prosperity of considered good enough to raise a colt. ally in this country in the older much to flesh to make them profitable the country depends, is because of This accounts for our supply of insettled regions where the farms are dairy animals. The medium-sized such an extreme modesty that holds ferior horses. There are many im-

culture. It induces more careful and horns and ears well colored (golden release their necks from a yoke that has so long been almost a science that systematic work, and gives a zeal to yellow) which failed to make a fine has been borne so long as to become several things have been determined Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday sible where one or two crops receive It is an unmistakable sign. The body all the care and attention.—N Y. Ob- should be of good size, and the width Charles Bull, of Northampton, who thoroughly bred. and depth rapidly increase as it runs takes such pride in raising fine stock, to the rear or hindquarters. The was much surprised recently at a milk veins should be large and pro- remarkable event that happened on minent, and the udder need not neces- his farm. One of his fine ewes drop-Chicks afflicted with the gapes show sarily be large, so it is not meaty, ped a lamb and in just one week later purpose of growing his family supit by standing still, with drooping but is very small when milked out. he was considerably taken aback on head, which at frequent intervals The teats should be of good size, and going to the barn and discovering He raises nearly everything that his they throw up with a quick gasp as only have a single hole in each; we that the same ewe had dropped two family consumes. Having a variety if choking. Sometimes they recover have seen quite a number with tests more lambs, one of which has since of small crops, his risk of total failure without any treatment, but usually having too holes. The hair should died. This, we believe, is unprace- is almost nothing. He labors for himdie in a few days. The disease is be fine and soft, while the skin should dented, and during Mr. Bull's experi- self, and not for the other fellowcaused by parasitic worms in the be pliable, and almost as soft to the ence as a successful farmer and stock windpipe, and if these worms can be touch as velvet or kid. In color it raiser, he has never heard of such an are not under mortgage and he has

efficient they may be.

Simple Tests for Pure Water.

NO. 42

Dr. Barker, of the Michigan State by reason, whilst other animals are by the sweet, green grass of June. ing simple tests for drinking water:— Board of Health, suggests the follow-Color.-Fill a bottle made of colorless glass; look through the water at some black object; the water should appear perfectly colorless. A muddy

for a few hours in a warm place; water should be rejected. By heat-

Taste.—Water fresh from a well is warmed. Heisch's test for sewage ing kid. She began her medical it is not definately known. Perhaps bottle three-fourths full of water, distreatment by champooning her in- it makes no difference, for it is impos- solve a teaspoonful of loaf or granulated sugar, cork the bottle and place it in a warn place for two days. If becomes cloudy or muddy it is unfit for domestic use. If it remains perfectly clear it is probably safe to use.

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Eggs by Weight, Count, and

is the only crop that receives much The shepherd then called them, and farmers upon whom rests the material There is a great deal of difference attention. When this crop fails, for they came to him at once; why is prosperity of the country, seem to be in the size of eggs, and therefore a any reason, the people are reduced to this, says the traveler? "You are a so unwilling to work together and for difference in the nutritive value per

have to be stamped. These rings Creator, inspired them, and taught The power named has been exer- have a diameter of 38 and 40 mil-

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