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### Farm for Sale.

THE Subscriber offers for sale the property of the late JEREMIAH O'BRIEN on the Han-The farm consists of 100 acres, between 50 and 60 of which are under cultivation. A good house, outhouses and barns, and good supply of water. Possession given immediately.

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### Farm for Sale.

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### FOR SALE

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Any information can be obtained from Mr. John Camber, on the Farm, Mr. H. Emery, Jacksonville, or from the subscriber at Freder-

J. C. RISTEEN. J. C. R. Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf.

## Farm for Sale.

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CHARLES C. TABOR,

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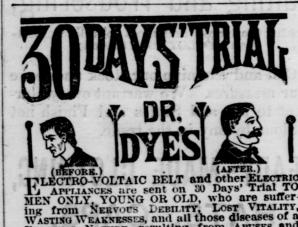
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produced four tons of potatoes and fourteen bushels of wheat more per acre than the latter.

cated and digested as bad ones. acre yielded 502 bushels of onions The shipment of butter from New Zealand for the London markets satisfactorily evidenced by the arrival in that city of several consignments

of 800 casks each. The butter is kept

in cold-air chambers, at a temperature

of 38 deg. It sells readily at twenty

two cents a pound, and there is every probability of a large increase in the The Utica Herald tells of a dairyman who was troubled with the smell of garlic or wild onions in the milk. To obviate this he put the cows in the stable at about 3 o'clock each afternoon, and fed them on hay and give grain as usual. The recult was all he anticipated. A rest of three hours allowed the scent to pass off in other

expense in Portland, Me., has been eight seasons. Counting milk at 11

that farm-yard manure is good for this or 141 lbs. per season more than the Monday, Wednesday and Friday and that crop, or that certain artificial Devon, this difference would make up fertilizers are beneficial or injurious for the loss of the carcass. If one Way Freight must be prepaid, or will be for this and that crop or soil, he breed is bred for general purpose, and left on the wharf at risk of owners. should say that such and such a field another exclusively for the dairy, case may be, and it would be easy to will not be greater than this? Al-A new machine consisting of steam sufficient to prove the absurdiy of tearing up the sod in the neighbor- - Farmer's Advocate.

hood of Fargo, Dakota Territory. It

that affects the natural productiveness of the soil so much as tillage. The spring operations depend greatly upon the management of the land in the previous autumn. Deep versus shal-Medicines low plowing has been a much debated subject, the difficulties having arisen from false standpoints. If the organic matter of a previous vegetation be allowed to remain on the surface, its process of decay is checked, and the mineral constituents of the subsoil lose the beneficial action of winter exposure. The disintegrating effort of rain and frost upon the particles of soil and coarser fragments of rock is nature's fertilizer, the plant food being liberated from its insoluble combinations and prepared for more immediate use. Hence the chief argument in favor of fall plowing is made plain; And Bilious Specifics area to the action of the weather is the best. This is accomplished by laying the furrowslices at an angle of by the character of the drainage. If the subsoil, by nature or by drainage, is porous, so that no obstruction is offered to the downward course of the roots, comparatively shallow plowing is the proferable mode in cases where Restorers. the supply of manure is scanty, the IN SHORT, TAKE ALL THE BEST object being to supply the young roots qualities of all these, and the best with an adundance of food while they qualities of all the best Medicines of are near the surface, so as to give them the World and you will find that HOP early size and strength to work their BITTERS have the best curative way to the richer stores below. Under qualities and powers of all concen- favorable circumstances some of the as soon as the weeds appear. trated in them, and that they will roots of the cereal crops will penetrate

Spring Tillage.

There is no influence or condition

cure when any or all of these, singly the soil four or five times the depth of or combined, fail. A thorough trial ordigary plowing, so that the absurdity of attempting to lossen the soil once appear. In most other cases deep plowing and even subsoiling is recommended. If the roots cannot find depth, they should have scope for the greatest psssible extent of literal growth. From these principles it will also be seen that the poorer and stiffer classes af soil can scarcely receive too With regard to spring tillage a very

It will now be seen from what we have said that if the winter weather filth be plowed into the subsoil, all the pains taken in the autumn work will be in vail; for all the nourishment required for the young plant Do not forget that swine require will be placed beyond its reach, and

The General Purpose Cow. It is the practice of many farmers effectual, is to employ the cheap labor to keep a class of cattle which is of boys, by having them go over the \$101.45. The manure applied was representative of the general purpose something was promptly done. We sell cream, is not reliable in detecting tobascco stems, superphosphate and low, and let the Ayrshire represent a set two men at work, who continued the adulteration of milk. The lecwood ashes, costing \$36. The half milking breed-supposing, for the at them for ten days, on and off, tometer, or hydrometer for milk, insake of convenience, such animals to amounting to four days work in all, dicates the specific gravity of milk; weigh 1,000 lbs. Granting that the and costing one dollar per acre, and that is, the relative difference in Ayrshire is no longer fit for the dairy entirely saving the crop of over three weight between milk and water. The after the age of ten years, and that hundred bushels." her carcass is of no use for beef, while the Devon, at the same age, in store condition, realizes say \$30. But the carcass of the Ayrshire must not be lost sight of altogether; it is not fair to suppose that it is hauled into the bush for crow feed, as is the practice amongst most farmers. Such a carcass should contain 30 lbs. of nitrogen, 25 fb, of phosphoric acid, and 28 ibs. of lime, besides small quantities beauty of the earth in all countries. ference in the cost would still, we of potash and other ash constituents, The most varied outline of surface, think make roots preferable. Why which at current prices, would bring nearly \$9 for the compost heap. Credit also \$4 for the hide. Subtracting these \$13 from \$30 we have and actual loss of \$17 when compared secretions, though previously it flavor- with the value of the Devon's carcass. who have passed their lives in a enormously, though there are those What gains are to offset this loss? The manufacture of beet sugar has The Devon will give say 2,800 lbs. of lamentably failed in the United States. milk per season for six season, and A concern which had gone to great the Ayrshire 5,200 lbs., continuing shaded, transport themselves for a copper, whole or cut in slices, horses, closed and the machinery sold to a cents a pound, \$252 would be realized sugar planter in Louisiana. Some from the former, and \$624 from the about the earth, or those wild steppes. \$4,000,000 have been waisted in these latter, leaving a balance of \$496 in experiments. In Europe, where labor favor of the Ayrshire on the milk is cheap and population dense, the account. From this amount subtract sun strikes down with parching heat up to the mouth from the paunch by industry may flourish. Here the con- the loss of carcass, and there is still a or the wind sweeps over with un- a muscular action, the reverse of balance of \$355 to her credit. Put- broken fury, and they may perhaps swallowing, and is then chewed over The farmer's conception of manures ting it in another way: If the Ayrshould be changed. Instead of saying shire give only 2,941 lbs per season, value.

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grow twice as fast by so doing. minate that once hoeing may keep prosperous season may be confidently them down, then it is believed that expected. the crop will take care of itself; this is a mistake that is fatal to the production of a very large crop; and yet the once hoeing will usually require

hoe must be resorted to -Ploughman. animul sense, learned its value and Young Corn Destroyers.

To kill the greenish gray worm green food, as other animal. If you the soil, though perhaps rich under which eats young corn soon after it "It is," says the Boston American do not wish to turn them loose feed it proper management, would be con- comes up Mr. Sturtevant, of the Agri- Cultivator, "a fact from which young to them in the pen. That which they demned as unproductive. Hence the cultural Experiment Station, Geneva, breeders may lean a valuable lesson. get in ordinary "swill" is sometimes advantage of acting from well founded N. Y., says that as the insect probably that not only the fastest trotters but principles. Spring tillage should drags the cut off portion into his re- also most of the distinguished trotting In raising poultry, it will take only therefore consist in cultivating and treat beneath the surface to feed upon sires were dropped when their physia little more thought and a trifle more harrowing—not in plowing, the depth at its leisure during the day, his food cal powers were in a healthy, vigorexpense to rear finely bred fewls than depending upon the nature of the seed, can be poisoned by dusting Paris ous condition." The Cultivator also to raise those of a commoner order, the larger seeds requiring. as a rule, a Green or London purple over the says in a later issue that "the stallion and the effect is more pleasing, and deeper cultivation than the smaller; plants while wet with dew. As the Dumps, by Geo. Wilkes, in the fastest but the main object is to obtain a more economical and less dangerous trotter of his size that ever drew a smooth seed bed of uniform depth, so in its use, I would ask that the experisulky; he is barely 141 hands high. Keep the horse collars clean. The as to promote regular termination ment be made with London purple, yet has won seventeen heats in 2:30 dust aud dirt which adheres to collars and growth. It must be compact mixed with flour to a proper degree or better the fastest being in 2:21, and when they are wet with sweat works enough to support the plant and to of dilution which shall be found by also says that his dam was only three into lumps and ridges, and sore shoul- retain the necessary quantity of mois- first testing it upon a few hills-per- years old when he was dropped." This ders are the result. If the collars be- ture. The roller will effect the con- haps one part of the purple to twenty is about as good evidence as any come hard, wash them clean, pound dition, closing the pores where eva. of flour. If care be used in the ap- young breeders need to have that poration is too active. But rolling a plication so that the powder shall there is merit in the offspring of your English experiments made with stiff soil, especially when wet, is a reach the stalks of the corn at the mares, and that they should not avoid point where they are cut off, the small breeding from young animals simply portion of the poison consumed in the because they are young, if they are cutting off operation, would probably backed up by the right kind of breedsuffice to kill the caterpillar. The ing. other method which is known to be Worth remembering. - A good cow equally adapted to all departments of field a few times (four or five times at The proportions of cream in any is as easily kept as a bad one; a rich their live stock industrd. It makes a proper intervals, are sufficient), and sample of milk can be determined by field is as easily tilled as a barren one; fair butter and cheese record, and dig out and destroy the caterpillars the cream gauge, which is simply a good grain is as easily marked as when superannuated, so far as the from the hills showing the attack. glass tube, about five inches long, chicken feed;" good animal and dairy is concerned, its usefulness for They are easily found-sometimes as graduated from zero downward. The Minard's Liniment is For Sale by all vegetable products are as easily mastithe flock is not yet gone. Many many as five in a hill. A writer who milk to be examined is poured into other authorities also uphold this states that he was always found this this tube up to zero, and allowed to A Connecticut farmer kept an ac. practice, thinking that unless an aged method successful, bears this testi stand about twelve hours, at the end count with half an acre of onions, and cow can be turned into beef, a serious mouy in its favor :- "One year, on of which time the cream will have his books when closed showed a clear loss is the inevitable consequence. A six acres, the worms had begun in raised to the top, and its percentage profit of \$249.95. The rent, manure, little figuring will throw light on the such numbers that it was obvious that may be read off. This instrument, labor and other expenses amounted to question. Let us take the Devon as a the corn would be destroyed unless although very useful to those who

> that of milk may be taken to average Keep up Your Trees. most beautiful objects in nature: airy of roots, except ensilage, and we are and delicate in its youth, luxuriant not quite ready to believe that even and majestic in its prime, venerable that can. At all events ensilage and picturesque in its old age, it con- costs the most, and if we allow it all stitutes in its various form, sizes and the advantages over roots that its developments the greatest charm and warmest admirer would claim, the difthe finest combination of picturesque cannot we inaugurate a reform in this materials, the stateliest country house matter and those of us who have never would be comparatively tame and given attention to root crops begin spiritless without the inimitable ac- now to do so? The mangel wurtzel richly wooded country, whose daily who believe that the sugar beet is the visions and deep leafy glens, forest- most desirable. However, mangels clad hills and plains luxuriantly are good enough. Boiled in a large moment to the desert, where but a cows and hogs eat them heartily and few stunted bushes raise their heads thrive on them. where the eye wanders in vain for some "leafy garniture," where the it is a part of its food, which it brough estimate by contrast their beauty and again. The common expression " loss

## The Farmer's Hope,

loss of millions of stock from fictitions digestion or other disease the stomach HARRY CREED. Agent. or plant would be benefited by nitro- will any farmer now assert that the values, the jailing of a few brokers does not act in this way, and the cow gen, phosphoric acid or potash, as the difference in their milk productions and bank presidents, the shattering of stops chewing the cud until restored great popular idols and the smashing to bealth. learn in which manures these con-though these figures may only be re- of a great man or two will not ruin garded as approximate, they are the country so long as real estate prices remain substantially the same, or any other fluid which differ from it engine with gang of eight plows is breeding general purpose daily stock. so long as houses are being built, and chemically. It should be slowly there is a demand for all and more taken in mouthfuls at short intervals. than can be constructed, and so long If milk is taken after our food it is The subscriber begs to inform his friends that he has rented the River view house, upper end of Queen Street, formerly occupied by Richard Carvell, where he is now prepared to receive Permanent and Transient Boarders on the most reasonable terms.

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"Where is the eashier?" "Gone to Canada." "And the president?" abundant reward for his labor. The country is blessed with real and sub-reason that there is not sufficient. GOOD STABLING and a careful hostler teams. Steam plowing has been tried "Nobody knows." "Is any one left?" stantial prosperity, and the West digestive agency to dispose of it, and Parties from the country, whether on business or pleasure, will find this a pleasant as economical as its advocates expect.

Whether the new machine will make a clean sweep of it?" "There verses which we trust are not soon to dispose of it, and the better the quality of the milk the more severe the discomfort will make a clean sweep of it?" "There verses which we trust are not soon to dispose of it, and the better the quality of the milk the more severe the discomfort will make a clean sweep of it?" "There verses which we trust are not soon to dispose of it. ed. Whether the new machine will make a clean sweep of it?" "There verses which we trust are not soon to be under these conditions. Proprietor. prove a success remains to be deter- wasn't nothin' left when our turn come and of whose appearing we can see no present indications.

### Wheat Crop in the United States

In the United States the prospect of plowing which exposes the greatest several inches high, and the crop will June has thus far shown a gradual and steady improvement in the general The idea which some have that the features of trade and business, and cultivation of crops is for the sole the fears of continued depression 45 deg. The depth is best regulated purpose of keeping the weeds down, which were some time ago so generleads some to make very great mis ally entertained were doubtless in a takes; cultivation is often delayed to great measure groundless, so that permit all of the weed seeds to ger with the opening of the fall trade a

### Grow the Field Bean.

To produce the field bean, plow the as much time as it would to go over land after oats or wheat, and plant in the ground three or four times, when rows three feet apart, two feet becultivation is commenced as soon as tween hills, five beans to a hill, and one grain of corn to furnish a support As frequent cultivation is very for the vines to cling to. If any necessary to secure a vigorous growth fertilizer, use phosphate combined of almost any crop, if the labor of with bone. Calcarious manures not cultivation was more, the benefit to suited. Plow and weed twice This for the free scope of the roots will at the crop would more than cover it; "navy" bean may be planted any but with proper implements, the time in June. If all to itself, the labor of frequent cultivation is less, earlier it is got in the better, but if because as long as the ground is com- among the corn, wait till about the paratively clear of weeds, except time of the last working, say 1st of those that have just appeared above July. It requires a good rich soil to the surface, there is but little need of produce well, but it exhausts land using the hand hoe; but a wheel hoe, very little. Wheat is said to contain or a cultivator, may be used and run seventy four per cent of nutritious over the land so rapidly that the cost matter, while beans are credited with of labor will be but very little; while eighty-four per cent, chiefly albuif the cultivation be delayed until the minoids, the most important of all weeds get large, the work cannot be fleshforming elements. No wonder done with a wheel hoe, and a hand the Indian, a race with such acute

## appreciated it as an article of food.

Horse Breeding.

Testing Milk and Cream, specific gravity of water is 1,000, and

about 1,630. A tree, undoubtedly, is one of the There is nothing to take the place

A cows cud is no part of its system; ing the cud" is misleading. Thereis nothing to be lost, excepting the activity of the stomach by which these portions of the food are forced The bursting of a few banks, the up to be remasticated. In case of in-

Milk should not be drank like beer

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