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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 23, 1884.

#### 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.

For further particulars, inquire of

R. COLWELL, Proprietor. JEREMIAH O'BRIEN.

### FARM FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale his Farm situated on the New Maryland Road, about one and three-quarter miles from Fredericton, con-

WILLIAM DUNBAR. New Maryland, June 25, 1884—1m

### Farm for Sale.

A SMALL, and pleasantly situated FARM opposite Fredericton, N. B., and half a mile above St., Mary s Ferry, formerly owned by W. H. Tower, Esq., containing 52 acres, 20 of which are under cultivation.

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For a person who wishes to live within twenty minutes walk of the city, this would be a designed to the city, the story of the city, the containing the conta TERMS EASY. For further particu-I. PEABODY. Lower Douglas, May 14-3m

### FOR SALE.

THAT place known as the "Risteen Farm,"
situated 3 miles from Upper Woodstock, on
the Jacksontown Road, and adjoining land occupied by Mr. Hamilton Emery.
There are one hundred acres, thirty of which
are under fair cultivation, and good buildings
which need but little repairs. The place is situated within a mile (more or less) of 4 churches,
several stores, blacksmith shop and good schools
etc. The place will be sold on easy terms and at a low price, for approved payments.

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. Note.-If the above Farm is not sold, it will be leased to a good responsible party at reasonable rent, from three to five years if required, either with or without the stock now on the place. Possession given this Fall. Fredericton, Oct. 17 .- tf.

#### Farm for Sale.

MRS. MARGARET SMITH offers for sale
M her very valuable property in the Parish
of Douglas, York Co. This farm is situated
eight miles above Fredericton, and contains
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fifty tons of hay of a superior quality, besides
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### VALUABLE PROPERTIES Near Fredericton,

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Also ninety acres on said Lane in lots to suit purchasers. One hundred and ninety acres on the Saint Andrew's road about three and a half miles from the city, eighteen acres of which is in grass and well fenced, and about twenty five acres ready for a spring crop, the land is very good and Also a number of other valuable lots near th

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THAT valuable property in Kingsclear known as "Woodlands," fronting on the River St. John, and situate one and one-half miles from This property is well fenced and watered, and contains about forty acres, thirty of which are under cultivation, and the remainder heavily wooded. The buildings comprise a House, 45x32 feet, containing four sitting rooms and nine bed rooms, five of the rooms are furnished with register grates, besides kitchen and scullery, 20x30, pantries, etc. There is a frost proof cellar under one-half the house. Lodge. containing four rooms with small barnattached. Two barns 50x30, studded and clapboarded, stone roothouse, 20x30, piggery with feed boller and flue, shed containing woodshed, coalhouse hen house. loe house and workshop. All the buildings are tramed, and on stone foundations. There are two orchards in bearing, gardens, etc. The grounds in general being well laid out and planted, with ornamental trees, making a most desirable property for a gentleman's residence.

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CHAPTER II.

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## Agriculture.

Seasonable Hints for the Garden.

By J. B. 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 proposalled. favorable one for weeds growing in dition the garden-being mostly dull, wet The introduction of haying maweather. They do far less harm his hay in much less time than it Many farm during dry, hot spells, in fact in some formerly took, and consequently our cases, they are a blessing in disguise, hay crop is secured in much better offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of any remedy showing more Testimonials of genuine cures of the above diseases in the same length of time. There is nothing like it when taken internally for Cramps, Colic, Croup, Colds weather as the past week they exclude the light and air, and are internally for Cramps, and can be given according to directions without any injury what-It used to be a settled rule among to be killed, or ground that needs head gardeners in the old world, that stirring, nor should the planting seawhenever their apprentices saw son be deemed ended so long as there weeds going to seed, they were to are vacant spots in field or garden pull them up. If this rule were ing product. With our greater districtly followed up in all gardens versity of crops we find it often ne-

strawberries, etc., will not pay to absorbs it like a sponge. Although fit, and it is a waste to feed it to them stituents are in the best condition for appeared. clean when the ground is full of experiments may have shown that under such conditions. Horses can-

the seed of weeds. The celery crop is mostly planted, some, however, put it in after the some, however, put it in after the formerly supposed, yet the chances takes several weeks to harden horses takes several weeks to harden horses in conclusions were adopted on the season, the selves the balance of the year. Response to the selves the balance of the year. Response to the selves the balance of the year. Response to the selves the balance of the year. Response to the selves the balance of the year. Fredericton. It is planted in trenches too early rather than too late. At work. A man might avoid feed a up with at the proper time; the work of harvesting should be pushed them up as he want to use them, but trench may be about eighteen inches

inches from plant to plant. grow, that is for neat appearance. Strawberries should have the runners cut off as they grow, unless wanted to increase the kind. Currants may be increased by taking up the suckers. If enough of these are not produced, a simple way to increase them, or gooseberries, is to layer them. In fact, most any kind not root freely from cuttings. This ing utensils clean, is by far not all. is done by bending several of the It should not be supposed that it will lower branches down; I prefer the do to strain out any refuse that may present season's growth. Take the few inches each side of where it is a double precaution is necessarymake a clean cut on the upper part of the butter or cheese. The foul an inch or more in length, and about gasses from the droppings of the cow, slightly twist the tongue. Having from the skin, may often prove dele-OFFICE: Queen Street, Fredericton, branch down with a hooked peg,

tual remedy for canker worm, is have been depreciated in this way. seen better. A slightly heaping tea- her to come home and willingly subspoonful is put into three gallons of mit to be milked. Regularity in feedgallons of water. If too strong it desired for similar reasons. Natural enough it will not kill the worms. ed, but most depends on the bringing It must be applied in fine spray with up. a garden syringe or portable pump all the foliage should be sprinkled A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and at one or two applications. This remedy was strongly recommended by than anything else in this world. Fortunes than anything else in this world. Fortunes the workers absolutely sure. At once

#### It is an old and true saying, that a smooth, closely shaven lawn is the Breaking.

nervous complaints, giving natural, childlike refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly "Some form of Hops!!!"

Ask any or all of the most eminent physicians:

"What is the best and only remedy that can be relied on to cure all diseases of the kidneys and urinary organs; such as Bright's expensive furniture you can obtain, but if you leave the rough pine floor peculiar to Woman"—

In a content of the worst kicking cow I ever the worst kicking to a capture the choicest flower plant or the most or and and the most time white the most or as way, from her youth up She had been on his back, a strap round his belly, with traces at his sides; and lest he should see that, though these things tickle and pinch, they have not power to do wat all to no purpose. I made up with traces at his sides; and lest he should see that, though these things to do more, the poor intelligent creation, or is blinded with blinkers, and in this fearful state of ignorance, with a grow or two at his back, a strap round his belly, with traces at his side, a strap round his belly, wit procure the choicest flower plant or disease, diabetes, retention, or inability to retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments peculiar to Woman"—

"And they will tell you explicitly and emphatically "Buchu!!!"

Ask the same physicians

"What is the most reliable and surest where the summer months, in winter or for all liver diseases or dyspensis; con-"What is the most reliable and surest cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, billiousness, malaria, fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

Mandrake! or Dandelioa!!!"

Hence, when these remadies are combined with other equalty valuable.

My chief object in giving the public these few hints is that I am often asked by persons how to propagate developed which is so varied in its operations that no silsease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and yet it is my lawn so nice, etc.? Many admire these things, yet have had little or live of the most reliable and surest the most reliable and surest invalid or smallest child to use.

The wheat prospects in leg again. I kept her three years after that, and she was never known to kick again. I have broken a number of some hostile animal, and exhaut him severely; but as after that, and she was never known to kick again. I have broken a number of sows of the habit of kicking, in the same way. The instant your cow kicks, lift up her hind leg, and hold it just as a blacksmith would a horse's hind leg to set a shoe. If you let of the becomes accustomed to these things, yet have had little or phenomenas—becoming what we term in the or summer months, in winter or spring, a sprinkling of wood ashes or powdered manure is good.

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these things, yet have had little or no experience.

The Best Time to Cut Hay. farmers to cut their hay a little earlier acquainted, yet the "unde derivatur," the hay secured at less post where him so dreadfully that off he would other work is not allowed to interfere probably start, and the more they all after haying is begun, but the quality pursued him the faster would be fly

of the crop is likely to be far inferior - Farmers' Gazette, to what it would be if each lot were The past week has been a most cut at the time it was in its best controublesome on cultivated ground. long as there any weeds that ought

grass fully grown is worth more for not stand hard driving or hard work planted since July 2nd, Mrs. J. A. interruptions are so against cutting in the pasture through the summer. wide, with six or eight inches of grass is fully ripe, as most of it is at other way by the means? New England Farmer.

Milking. Cleanliness is often lauded in refer- get them up into working order in of practical farmers. of bush fruit, or flower—the rose for ecce to milking, but few appreciate the fall. Everything considered, I instance—may be treated in this the extent to which it may be applied. think it economy to keep the team up way. Some of the latter kinds do To keep the hands, teats, and milk-through the summer if there are for procreative service are all the of 38°. It sells readily at twenty-two have fallen into the milk. Odors left hand, strip the leaves off for a very susceptible of unpleasant odors, to be cut, keep the fingers under the even more, for these odors cannot be shoot, and with a sharp jackknife prevented from affecting the quality half the thickness of the shoot; then and even the breath or emanations opened a shallow trench, fasten the terious, particularly in warm weather. For these reasons the cow should be and cover it with earth. It is also a milked as quickly as possible. There good plan to place a flat stone over the layer thus keeping it from dry the layer, thus keeping it from dry- The cow sometimes becomes irritable ing out. It is better, generally, to and skittish, especially by a new leave them until next spring before milker, by unusual alarms, or by unnecessary delay, and she then re-For the rose grub, use hellebore, fuses to let down her milk. The For apple trees, etc., the most effec- milking qualities of many fine cows London Purple or Paris Green, the Unkind treatment has a still more first being preferable. Being lighter injurious effect. If a cow is naturally it will remain suspended in the water it will remain suspended in the water thing relishable to eat during the probetter, and its color is such as can be cess of milking. This will also entice water, or a pound to two hundred ing and milking are greatly to be will kill the leaves, and if not strong viciousness or depravity may be blam-

cure of all Summer Complaints.

### How we Mismanage Colt

In order to break in the animal to that was the worst kicking cow I ever draught, we put a collar round his saw, from her youth up She had been my lawn so nice, etc.? Many admire he becomes accustomed to these your cow go until you can call the ally with brine during summer will phenomenas - becoming what we term neighbors to help you, she will never steady in harness-still, to the last get the idea that you hold up her leg destroy the grubs. tural press have for many years urged pain with which he gets but too well

hour of his existence he does not because she kicked. The above treatclearly understand what it is that is ment is more effective than all the ahead of his work sometimes, but none hampering him, or what is that rattl- halters and tying legs ever invented has ever been smart enough to get ing noise which is always at his heels. to break a cow of kicking.—Cor. Ohio the start of his weeds. The best writers for the Agricul- The sudden sting of the whip is a Farmer. than has been the prevailing practice, of the sensation he cannot explain— sorrel should be ploughed as soon as wakefulnese, and various diseases, peculiar and, so far as we can judge, the far- he neither knows when it is com- possible in order to prevent seeding. mers generally are ready to admit ing nor where it comes from. If In most cases excess of sorrel indicates People drawn out of shape from exeruciating that the hay crop is not cut quite as any trifling accident or even irregua deficiency in lime or potash, which early as it should be to give the best larity occurs-if any little harmless are required for growing good clover. quality of fodder for cattle. The strap which ought to rest upon its The application of these materials difficulty seems to be that farmers do back happens to fall to his side—the will secure a clover catch whose pool. not get ready to begin having as early unfortunate animal, deprived of his growth will smother the sorrel while In the Northern States it costs \$33,-Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of as they ought. There is a little more eyesight, the natural lantern of the young. It is this effect of these alka- 000,000 annually to replace the sheep planting to do, or a little more hoe- mind, is instantly a armed; and line manures in causing clover growth killed by dogs. No statistics have None genuine without a bunch of green Hops on the white label. Shun all the vile, poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in or the extra hired help do not arrive. he may literally without materials and line manures in causing clover growth killed by dogs. No statistics have rather than the direct effect of the been compiled respecting the cost in or the extra hired help do not arrive. he may literally, without metaphor, alkali in correcting "sourness" of Canada. Some do not like to begin till all be on his last legs, yet if his blinkers the soil that rids it of sorrel. A dressother work is finished, so that there should happen to fall off, the sight of ing of stable manure will sometimes made by raising good stock under shall be no interruption when the his own dozing master, of his own have the same affect as lime or potash. good management, and the greatest mowers are started. It is possible pretty mistress, and of his own fine So also will gypsum, which is a comthat the farm can be moved over, and yellow chariot in motion would scare pound of sulphine acid and lime.

Work Horses on Grass. W. D. Boynton, in the Indiana Far-

that few farm horses can be idle that to the surface that would not have needed every day or two, either on stirred. the farm or on the road; if, indeed, they are not needed more less every

Bedroom Setts, first peas. I have fifteen hundred on account of bad weather and other up for fall work after they have been Morrison having more than twice and curing hay crops as rapidly as Not a few men claim that they canthat number planted. This shows it one could wish, that it will always be not afford to keep a team up in the pings of animals should be applied as are just the thing. is a vegetable of some importance in wise to endeavor to err by cutting stable all summer for a few days four feet apart; the two feet of this writing there is very little upland little through the summer by turning cornstalks, or other fibrous matter, fourths of all the peppermint used in earth each side is all wanted to earth hay that is not ready to cut, and the them out in the pasture, and catching as rapidly as possible. After the would he not lose as much in some

this time, it is folly to hold back, and In the first place he cannot do a good clean moist cow manure. This calculate on poor weather. Cut in full day's work with a horse that he should be mixed with the earth, and dull weather all that can be taken caught up from the grass in the morned grass will take little harm by lying have to give them a long nooning leaves of plants is from the vapour of guano, hen manure, or other fertilizers Tomatoes should be tied up as they cut a considerable time in cloudy, or and quit early at night. This is quite the lower atmosphere and is highly containg ammonia, or readily yieldeven rainy weather, but it will make an item, especially if he has hired charged with ammonia. It is so in- ing it, there is a loss of a valuable very rapidly when the sun comes out. help and wants to get in full time. vigorating to plants, As the water constituent. If the soil needs lime or Use every hour of good hay weather Then, too, it won't do to lag with the dries off much of the ammonia passes ashes sow the other fertilizer first, now till the last ton is in the barn - work while the weather is uncertain, away, but what drops on the soil is and when that is well incorporated It is an easy matter to lose \$25 in the saved. The moral of this observation with the soil and the lime and ashes crops by slack cultivating, and that is that in ploughing grass land, the may be applied without loss. would go far towards keeping a team team should be got in the merning to through the season. And again it plough under as much dew as possible. will take an extra amount of grain to This science confirms the conclusion is factorily evidenced by the arrival in many days' work to be done.

Lamb-Kill Poisoning. how to treat sheep or lambs that have bull harnessed to a cart is frequently been poisoned by eating Lamb-kill, seen. The bull is stronger than an (low laurel or Kalmia). A contribu- ox of equal size. tor to the American Agriculturist has found onions and warm milk an excel-When he finds a lamb has been poisoned so it cannot stand, he takes it under shelter; then takes from a half period of their growth can never be warming over the fire he chops very sequiously bestowed. find a good sized onion, or a bunch of shallots which are stronger; peels and chops as fine as possible. onion and milk is given the lamb from a narrow mouthed pitcher or bottle, as much of the onion being forced down as possible, as this is the important part of the dose. In very severe cases the dose is sometimes repeated after a few hours. No lambs have been lost since adopting this remedy, while before a half dozen were sometimes found dead at a time.

Lambs are much more subject to aurel poisoning than sheep. Laurel should be exterminated from sheep pastures. It is a worthless pest any

of directions for 2c. stamp.

Kicking Cow. I once had a cow, eight years old,

Fields that are already red with

Tribune says: - A slight jarring of lbs. of butter per year from a number vessels in which milk is set for cream of Devon cows, and says that he has to rise rather facilitates than hinders maintained the average for twelve the ascent of the cream, and makes it years. more dense and compact without making any preceptiable increase in depth. Much agitation is detrimental to the Many farmers claim that it is better rising of cream, but when milk is for horses to be out on grass while set too deep for the temperature—5 the lining of his manger and swalthey are not at work during the sum- or 6 inches deep at 60 -if the cream lowed. mer. If there was a period of a is taken off after standing 24 hours or month or more when the horses were so, and the skim-milk poured from not needed, I should say turn them one vessel to another and then reout in a good pasture; but I know placed, a portion of cream will come

#### length of time. Usually they are come up if the milk had not been day. To turn horses out on grass during this season, is the eating of no wheat to export. Wheat producwhen they are caught up and used curd. It must not be supposed that tion there has been checked, and the frequently, in this way, is an injury it is as good as the cheese which is increased home consumption it is and crop grounds, the labor the fol- cessary to be planting or sowing seeds run a horse down quicker than to indigestible, while nearly the whole will be grown. to them. There is nothing that will made from it; for it is almost entirely though will take all or nearly all that However, when ground gets in this One advantage to be gained by may feed them grain while working, although the inferior classes do not raid on a vineyard at Fresno, Cal., excessively dirty state, the only re- early cutting is from the greater but that does them but little good contain a large persentage of di- about a fortnight ago. The promedy is to grow such crops as cab- ability of green stuff to resist the when their bowels are in a loose con- gestible matter. As food the curd is prietor bought a thousand or so of bages, potatoes or corn; these have action of dew, showers and storms. dition, as they always are while run- the most valuable part of the milk, young turkeys and turned them loose

ing conclusions were adopted on the move all mulch and weeds and stir the application of manure : - 1. Manure, soil. The plants now need stimulants, soon as practicable to the soil. 2. Manure consists largely of straw. should be first rotted to become fine. slightly buried. 4. For hoed crops, greatly increased, and the crops of the and especially for corn crops, it may last two years were poor. The price

be buried deeper than for straw crops. has greatly risen of late in foreign The dew which condenses on the

Stallions and other animals kept in cold-air chambers, at a temperature more vigorous and surer breeders for cents a pound, and there is every prodoing some work. It properly han- bability of a large increase in the dled bulls may be may be made to trade. work enough to pay for their keep. Inquiries are often received asking This is often done in Europe, where a

Give the young chicks a fair share lent antidote for laure! poisoning. of your time and you will be well repaid. Keep them pushing adead from and of course the sheep with the best the first if you wish that to become from the flock immediately and puts it first-class birds. Stagnation at any to a pint of milk, and while it is fully amended by after care however

Other odorous waters undergo many variations of aroma as they fade into insipidity, but Murray & Lanman's Florida Water passes through no such gradations. As it is when sprinkled upon the handkerchief or the garment, if in the garden, or with horse culture so it remains-delicate, refreshing, and delightful to the last.

month will give a good yield next merit can be developed in young season. If ordered from a distance, animals by a proper system of feeding. plant them thickly in a hothed or pro- Feeding calves with highly-concentected place and keep well watered trated foods makes them flat-sided, for a few days and then transplant while coarser toods will swell them

A Pint of the Finest Ink for Canadian Minister of Agriculture, Mr. also from an economic standpoint. families or schools can be made from Pope, offered £1,000 for Mr. Price's The percentage food digested remains a 10c. package of Diamond Dyes. Try Hereford bull, Monarch, but the bid constant in the same animal, under

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A hog weighing 989 pounds is on exhibition in Philadelphia. The average weight of Texas sheep

(clipped) is 80 lbs. per head.

The price of fruit-Eternal vigilance against insects and weeds.

Lubricate your wagon axles, first removing all the grease and grit. Last winter ten per cent. of the

stock in British Columbia perished. Nearly 5,000,000 cattle have been driven north from Texas during the last seven years.

Pigs eat charcoal eagerly, and it is good for them, especially when they can't reach open ground.

The wheat prospects in India are good. The yield is expected to reach According to a German authority

one hundred and fifty-six different kinds of cheese are manufactured in Washing the cattle's backs occasion-

prevent the attacks of the gad-fly and One farmer in a thousand gets

Flowers peds should be hoed and raked as soon as the ground dries after a rain. Loose surface soil pre-

vents the under stratum drying out. "For stamina and endurance Canadian horses are probably unequalled," says Mr. Dyke, the representative of the Canadian Government, at Liver-

losses are sustained by raising bad stock under bad management. Menzo Wilcox, of Otsego county, Professor Arnold, in the New York N. Y, has secured an average of 300

> A recent autopsy upon a valuable horse at Bridgeport, Conn., revealed that death had been caused by pieces

> Wash your fruit trees with soap and lye and water in June and again in September. It makes the trees smooth and clean, and helps to destroy insects. White washing is of little use; it may

kill a few insects, but that is all. It is thought that unless prices im-A prevalent error amongst farmers prove much, India will have little or

vigor enough to crowd down the Green grass turns water something ning out to grass. Grain goes but it requires the action of rennet in the vineyard. At the end of a weeds; onions, carrots, parsnips, like a cabbage leaf, while ripe grass through them with no apparent bene- before it is fit for use. All the con- week the hoppers had entirely dis-

After the strawberry plants supply

which consists chiefly of the drop- and good, rich composted manures Wayne County, N. Y., grows threethe world. It is grown on low, 3. Manure should be appled at or near mucky lands and is found very profitthe surface of the soil or should be able. As the foreign demand is now

> markets. When lime or ashes is mixed with

The shipment of butter from New Zealand for the British market is sat-London of several consignments of 800 casks each. The butter is kept

An American paper says that when we give as much attention to producing good mutton as we now do to beef, we will find a profitable market in England, where astonishing prices are paid for the very best mutton. Wool has been for many years the one great consideration with farmers,

wool are not so good for meat. The amount of the crop of strawterries next year will depend mach on the treatment of the bed this year. A strong growth late in summer and during the first half of the autumn will give a good crop next year. Scatter manure between the rows or about the stools, and work it into the surface soil with a steel rake or hoe, in the field. Keep the runners out and a fine growth will be the result.

One of the chief points in judging Strawberry plants set out this an animal is well-sprung ribs. This out, developing a rounded barrel. The latter tendency is beneficial both for At a late stock sale in England, the milking and beeffling qualities -even There is no rival for Dr. Fowler's them. All druggists keep them. was refused. The animal is eight- any variety of rations, so long as correct feeding principles are applied. Therefore give the calves plenty of

The best saving bank-The compost. grass.