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## FOR SALE.

THAT valuable Farm in the Parish of Bright, about three miles from Zealand station, known as the Henry J. Fowler farm, containing one hundred acres, about fitty of which are other suitable accommodation thereon.

Possession given immediately. Terms easy. Apply at once to

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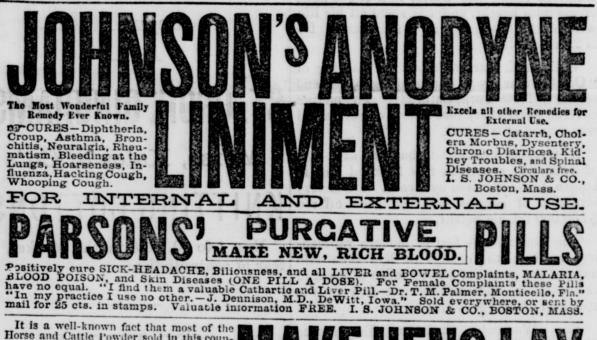
FARM FOR SALE.

## **Baird's French Ointment.**

This Ointment has been used with the greatest success in the speedy cure of all eruptions arising from an impure state of the blood, or that may have been imparted by contact with diseased persons. Whatever the eruption, or breaking out, on the skin may be-whather one hundred acres, about fifty of which are cleared, and under cultivation. There is a fine house and a first-class barn, and There is a fine house and a first-class barn, and relied upon. It also stimulates the action of old or Indolent Ulcers, Fever Sores, obstinate

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Wholesale by R. W. McCarty, St. John ; Brown & Webb, Hallfax.





#### The Stock Horses Leased.

A large crowd gathered at the barn of the St. John Agricultural Society ast Wednesday morning, when the Percheron and Clydesdale horses latey purchased by the Board of Agr culure were to be leased for the season. Several agricultural societies throughout the province were represented. Dr. Taylor and Messrs. H. J. Fowler and Chas. I. Smith appearing for King's County Central Society; Messre. D. M. Fairweather, Thomas Roach and George A. Barnes for Susex and Studholm Society ; Mr. F. W. Brown for Grand Falls and other soc eand Mr S. L. Peters for societies in

ties; Mr. Geo. L. Colwell, Mr. Fox Queens county. Mr. W. A. Lockhart acted as auctioneer. Before proceed. ng with the leasing he read the conditions, some of which summarized

# Curing Clover.

## If cutting clover is delayed till the

The American dairy interest, says imothy comes in bloom, the clover the St. Paul Pioneer Press, is wholly portant. will have lost the greater part of its

Butterine and Oleomargarine.

at the mercy of the butterine and value. Clover should be cut when in bloom, usually in the early stages of oleomargarine makers unless they blooming, for the sooner it is cut are held stictly bound by the law. It after sufficiently grown the more com- is possible, to put these articles in the pletely can the foliage be preserved. market at a price that will drive good If it lodges badly it may be ne- butter out. It is impossible without cessary to put in the scythe even be- a chemical analysis in each case, to fore the blooming stage, for lodged determine whether they are wholeclover is domaging to the other grass- some or noxious, whether they are ing rather than by daylight. They es and generally rots at the bottom preparations of pure animal fat or a

about as fast as it improves at the disgusting combination of the refuse afterwards. top. It is difficult drying very green of the trying-house. Once admit Fowls overfed are more liable to and the hay is of inferior quality, them freely, and the worst come in disease than those who are kept hunmuch like immature corn fodder, with the best, to destroy legitimate gry. But don't starve them to keep which is more watery than at the industry and to react upon the public disease away.

stage, when the water has become health. The experience of all com- Some families of Jerseys are no thickened with sugar and starch. communities seems to point toward better than "scrubs," and a poor Jer-There are two good ways of curing the necessity of prohibiting the sale sey bull in a neighbourhood will spoil "which is to put out your head and see; and clover and at least one poor way. To of an imitation, whose object is, in the the reputation of the breed. cut it when over-ripe and then dry long run to deceive, injure and fleece It should be remembered that cul. not for to see-just contrairie."

thoroughly, so that leaves and heads the public. It is also probable that ture does for soil what it does for peoare that the lesse of each horse should will nearly all be broken off in the this radical remedy is entirely possi-bandling though not uncommon is a blo of application in such manners of the solution in solution i give a bond for its safe return, the handling, though not uncommon, is a ble of application in such manner as

The best way to expand the chest is to

have a good large heart inside; it beats all sorts of gymnastics. Cleanliness for hogs is very im-A man never loses anything by politenes. At all events, there are some men who never

According to the Australasian, Ausdo and never intend to. tralia has only a surplus of 1,000,000 "Are you a Christian Indian ?" asked a benevolent gentleman of one of the Chippewa tribe. "No, sir," was the answer; "I

Russia now has abundant rainfalls whisky Ingen. in provinces once too arid for agricul-Much distress and sickness in children is ture that have been redeemed by treecaused by Mother Graves' Worm Extermi-

FARM NOTES.

bushels of wheat for export.

planting.

nator gives relief by removing the cause. Always set your hens in the even. Give it a trial and be convinced.

Never beat a carpet when it is down. will be more sure to stick to the nest Never let a stove wear its old winter soot after May 1st. Never try to pick up stray carpet tacks with your bare feet.

> "My dear," said a Stanley wife to her husband on his return from Fredericton, "what was the sweetest thing you saw in bonnets in the city ?" "The ladies' faces, my love."

Frenchman thinks the English language is look out!' which is to haul in your head and



Rheum, Pimples, Pustules, Rash, and a sure cure for the Itch. It quickly heals obstinate Sores and Ulcers, &c. Sold by dealers.

Never enter a sick-room in a state of perspiration, as the minute you become cold your diseases with an empty stomach, nor sit between the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor.

One of our clergyman lately illustrated the necessity of corporal punishment for the correction of juvenile depravity, with the re-A slight bank of earth is very use- mark that " the child, when once started in a course of evil conduct, is like a locomotive on the wrong track-it takes the switch to get

N. McRae, Wyebridge, writes: "I bave sold large quantities of Dr. Thomas' Eclec-Mow the thistles when the stalks tric Oil; it is used for colds, sore throat,

"Where are ye livin' now, Moike ?" "In If the location of the poultry yards see me." "Faith, I will! Ought I to come

> PALE, WORBEGONE INVALIDS suffering stimulates digestion, increases the nutritive properties of the blood, and expels impurities

with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous The results of experiments conduct- Debility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and ed at the Ohio Experiment Station, all kindred troubles. Also, for many other showed that the best yield of corn diseases. Complete restoration to health, was secured by planting in rows three vigor and manhood guarranteed. No risk is and a half feet apart, with one grain incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., mailed free by ad-dressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich.

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There is always a demand for feath- prescription of one of the oldest and best ers, and we should utilze what we can. female physicians and nurses in the United Quite a large amount are annually thrown away on farms. Those from chickens, if selected from parts of the body covered with faff men be nti

FIRE INSURANCE.

Station and

GG TALF CHESTS TEA, consisting of: 11 00

leaves it in all the better condition stands holding ferns and the foliage find a market at good prices, profit In some parts of Europe bulls are "I was dragged down with debt, poverty and"

#### "Take us the Foxes that Spoil the Vines."

trunks, the lusty sins are easy work. The monia; the gastric disturbance and biliousness that ends in confirmed dyspepsia and

The Maine Farmer thinks that too diseased liver; the continued malaria, dosed many of our farmers are following with quinine, that ends in enlarged and dismatic twinges that end in diseased kindeys, augurated since the days of primitive PATHIC SPECIFICS and while you cure them, the bigs one never come, and your health is perfect.

Take all in all.

-Take all the Kidneys and Liver -Take all the Blood purifiers, -Take all the Dyspepsia and Indigestion

cures. -Take all the Ague, Fever, and bilious

specifics -Take all the Brain and Nerve force

-Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of all

these and the-best said Sheridan's. Those done up in have the best curative qualities and powers. of all-concentrated in them,

> -And that they will cure when any or all f these, singly or-combined. Fail !!!! -A thorough trial will give positive proof

#### Hardened Liver.

Five years ago I broke down with kidney thus started are said to grow to double and liver complaint and rheumatism. the size they had attained when about Since then I have been unable to be about at all. My liver became hard like wood ; my

limbs were puffed up and filled with water. All the best physicians agreed that nothbeen now in my grave.

Buff alo, Oct. 1, 1881. J. W. MOREY,

Poverty and Suffering.

