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Flour, Meal, Feed, Oats, General Groceries Hardware, &c.

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Bridge Street, Patronize the GLOBE LAUNDRY,

Queen Street, Fredericton, N. B. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

JOSEPH RUBINS, Agent Gagetown. G. R. PERKINS, Proprietor.

CROTHERS BROS.' STEAM SAW MILL, Upper Gagetown.

Local Sawing done in First Class Shape and at Reasonable Rates.

NOTICE!

Having made arrangements with Messrs. Wallace & Fraser to sell ALBERTS' THOMAS PHOSPHATE POWDER

Phosphate the Best, Prices the Lowest, Terms Easy. GEO. J. RATHBURN, Agent, Hibernia, Queens Co.

Notice to the Public.

The thoroughbred Stallion Harry T. Wilks will travel through Queens County and Sunbury and will stand in Jerusalem 2 days in every three weeks at Hastings barn.

FOR SALE!

A House and Lot at Young's Cove Station. House new, partially finished, 20x26. Lot about 1 1/2 acres, 16 fruit trees, young and healthy.

H. Niles & Sons,

DEALERS IN—

GENERAL GROCERIES

Flour, Meal, Hay, Oats, Feed, Etc.

Correspondence solicited and promptly attended to. Write for quotations.

Robertson Wharf, Indiantown, N. B.

Next June Weddings!

Easter has come Its requirements and demands have been met. It's gone. The next thing to command our attention is the gathering together of pretty, popular-priced things for wedding gifts.

You Can't

expect a man to write about babbling brooks, twittering birds and flowers that bloom on the hillside, when the cold wind is playing hide-and-seek between his legs and his rheumatism is beginning to come back on him.

Odd Chairs.

This isn't a public meeting, but all the same, we invite you to take the chair, several in fact: the more chairs you take the handsomer and more attractive you will make your house.

For That Tired Feeling,

Try One of Lemont's Couches.

We want to talk Couches to you. By talking the right kind of Couches, couched in plain words, we hope to have every house couched with one of our elegant Couches.

BICYCLES, Crescent Victors.

The Easiest and Best Terms Ever Offered.

If you knew us better, you would be less willing to pay our fare. Just at this time, we have a proposition to make to you that will prove of lively interest, as it gives you an opportunity to secure a first class bicycle on the easiest terms and at the lowest price ever known.

Lemont & Sons.

FREDERICTON.

Advertisement for Fire Production matches, featuring an illustration of a person and a dog, and text describing the quality and safety of the matches.

Farm and Household.

Fitting Garments at Home.

A well known dressmaker, on being asked for a few hints as to how she made the bodices for her customers fit so well, said: "Why, I fit till the fit is all right. That's all."

A trial fitting may be made with the lining turned inside out, but for the final one it must be turned the right way, as in many women the two sides of the figure are not exactly alike.

First of all, pin your lining together down the front, making the line of pins curve to follow the outline of the figure from chin to waist. One rule in fitting has no exception—never displace the waist line.

Now note the back and shoulders. Very likely you will find that the back sags at the neck and the front wrinkles at the shoulder seams. Rip open these seams, then press the front up smoothly over the bust to the shoulder, draw the back up firmly till it is quite tight and repin new shoulder seams.

The front of the shoulder seam should be stretched just a little, letting the back "easy." This helps to make the front set smoothly over the hollow in the shoulder that is found in most figures.

In fitting the armholes be careful not to cut away too much, even if they feel uncomfortable—they are sure to stretch a little. The best way is to snip a very short cut here and there and then trim off as required.

In fitting the sleeve have the lining loose enough to be comfortable and be sure to see that it does not twist anywhere. A sleeve with a seam that should be at the inside of the arm standing up at the back of the hand is too suggestive of "home dress-making" to be desirable.

The Plow Team. In working farm teams, either for plowing, cultivation of the land or hauling heavy loads, there are at least two prime requisites demanded for insuring satisfaction to the driver and the greatest amount of ease and comfort to the horses.

First, they should be evenly matched as to size, speed and spirit, and, in the second place, the harness and whiffletrees must be so balanced and adjusted to the load that an even pull will bear equally upon the weight to be drawn.

The average plowman is liable to overlook the importance of this equal adjustment system, and it is not uncommon to see the end of the double tree to which the furrow horse is hitched several inches often a foot, lower than the other and as the team pulls the plow along. This not only adds labor and friction, but it throws the running of the plow out of balance, making it harder for the plowman and impossible for the best class of work to be performed.

Horses are frequently driven to the plow with the single line, or with a line fastened to the outer ring of each horse's bit, the inside rings being connected by a short line, passing from one to the other. There is also an arrangement much used by those who favor the "check" or single line known as the "jockeystick," which is attached to the outer hame ring of the furrow horse and connecting with the bit ring of the other, which keeps the latter straight and at the proper distance. The stick is about four feet long, and its uses are doubtless familiar to every farmer's boy.

For quiet, well-trained animals these plans work very well, but with horses at all inclined to be unruly or impatient or that are not matched exactly in strength

or ambition there is a better way, or, more properly, two of them, which are either the usual double lines used for road teams or two single lines, one for each horse, connecting their heads by a short line from the inner ring of the bit to the hame ring of the opposite horse, crossing in the middle. These lines may be shortened or given length as occasion requires for keeping the horses squarely abreast and form an admirable medium for steadying the team.

When two or more horses are worked together, they should be so harnessed as to pull precisely alike, and to insure this it requires them to be of uniform dispositions and equally well trained. Any deviation from this will cause one horse to do more and another less than his share of the work.

A great deal of the latter day plowing is done with the sulky plow which requires the use of three horses and sometimes even four. The draft is much heavier than that required for the two horse plow by reason of the wider furrow and consequent increased depth required for making good work. The same rules apply here regarding the adjustment of the harness and the care of evening up the draft as in the other case, but it must be remembered that three horses working abreast will easily pull about as much as four geared in the ordinary way, one pair in the lead of the others; the third horse being fastened within two or three feet of the plow will have nearly as much power to draw as would two horses from a distance of 15 or 20 feet away.—Indiana Farmer.

Nervous Children.

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun" of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarcasm. Pretend not to see their awkwardness when in company nor their grimaces when alone. A case was reported of a boy of ten years, who on being vexed and often without any apparent provocation will clench his hands and make the most frightful contortions of the muscles of his face and head till his poor mother fears he is idiotic. By no means. He is the brightest boy in his class at school, fond of reading and of natural history, but he is of a high nervous temperament and has not been taught to control the little wires, so to speak, on which he is strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similar fashion. Talk to them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with them. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for they will work hard at whatever they undertake. Brace up your own nerves first, and then be indulgent toward the capers of your overnervous children.

Discard the Pillow.

In an article on "Physical Culture for Girls," in the Woman's Home Companion, Katherine E. Junkermann recommends exercises to attain a correct position of the head and shoulders and a stately way of carrying the head, adding this word of warning against the seductions of the pillow:

"The dear, soft, cozy pillow, whose soothing influence you miss even when sound asleep, if it slips away from you, ought to be permanently put away. It presses and pushes and insinuates itself like the bewitching, but evil designing thing it is, into all the cracks and cranial of one's make up. While it seems to breathe out beautiful dreams, it is really beguiling your attention while it pushes your ears out of place. It is making wrinkles in your neck and deepening the hollows over the chest by forcing the head forward and the chest in. The same thing happening every night will eventually rob all the beauty the neck may have and nullify the good of the exercise."

"So one must either sacrifice one's neck or the pillow. It is true that the first time you try doing without it you feel as if you were at an inquisition and taking an active part in the proceedings. But perseverance here, as elsewhere, will accomplish wonders."

Many farmers fail to appreciate their opportunities for happiness, and of all men they are the most miserable. True happiness consists in a large measure of satisfaction and contentment, and if it can be found anywhere it can be found on the farm. To him who loves plants and animals, what work is more agreeable than farm work? A good, fair income is essential to happiness, and in these times that we are disposed to call "hard times" farming hold its own with all other employment. But farming can be found only by him who naturally takes to farming, who loves farm life, and surely no one else should ever degrade such a noble occupation by calling himself a farmer. Those who were not cut for farmers, and who have done nothing but growl and grumble at their lot ever since they began business, who have been dragging us down all these years by discouraging words, to them we say, "Get out of the business at once; go to the shops and business houses of the city and earn your bread. We do not need you upon the farm." Only those are needed upon the farm who really love farm life.—Acadian Orchardist.

A PERFECT SNAP

We are new manufacturing a Ginger Nut, or Snap, which all who have seen them call the most perfect ever placed upon the market.

Our Fig Bars

are Faultless—equal to, or better than, any ever made or imported. With every confidence of your approval, we offer those two lines for your criticism.

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Advertisement for Barbed Wire Fencing, Plain Wire Fencing, and Woven Wire Fencing, with an illustration of a wire fence.

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(registered) has proved itself the leading phosphate in Canada, as it has done elsewhere in the world for the ten years preceding its introduction here.

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