

**FARM AND DAIRY.**

This column is devoted to agricultural subjects, and the editors will be grateful to farmers if they will use it for the intelligent discussion of matters pertaining to their important calling.

**Farmers as Horse Trainers.**

When farmers read of Nancy Hanks and other fleet footed horses breaking the world's record in their special classes, and soon after commanding in the market the combined value of a dozen good farms, the temptation is great for themselves to turn horse trainers. While the development of the horse speed is commendable, yet it is a vocation in itself, and is fraught with such dangers of financial disaster that but few farmers can long withstand the strain. If living in an old settled community, run back over memory's pages for twenty years and you will see that very few of the men and boys who imagined they possessed a trotter, and tried to develop the same in the usual way were successful. Reckoning their time only as valuable as that of the hired man, there would be a loss in nearly every case, to say nothing of the evil habits contracted by associating with the rough element that is too generally a part of racing fraternity. There is always more money made by the first owner, if he simply drives his horses on the common road, and if they develop into good steppers or show a good gait, they readily find a purchaser at a fair price, often far more than the animal is worth, or will ever sell again. Any farmer who continually neglects his farm operations to develop the speed of a green horse on the race course almost invariably in after years regrets the course then pursued. Another serious point in the case is that as soon as a horse shows a good gait, he is favored in every way possible, has the best care and attention, and if worked at all is given the long end of the double tree when perhaps his mate, if given an equal chance, would have proved the fleetest of the two. Always remember there is no short road to wealth, even in the development of trotters.—*American Agriculturist.*

**A Neglected Fodder crop.**

Peas are an excellent food for milch cows, or for hogs. Take a piece of fall plowing and harrow it well to make a good seed bed. Sow broadcast two and one-half bushels of the small Canada peas, or three bushels of marrowfat, and plow under four or five inches. The pea is a deep-rooted plant and should be put well down. Sow on top of the ground one bushel of oats to hold the peas up. For hogs they come in as a green forage after clover, and may be cut with a scythe, and thrown in to them, or a moveable fence may be put around a small portion of the field. Good success may be obtained by putting the peas and oats in the slo. Or they may be cut and cured, threshed and ground into meal. Try two or three acres as an experiment the coming spring.

**Leaving Home.**

In the most beautiful story of sin and repentance ever told to a race whose common experience confirmed its truth, the prodigal son begins his wanderings by asking for his share of the family inheritance. "Give me," he says, "the portion of goods that falleth to me." In this apparently harmless request is found the prelude to the tragedy of sin as it works itself out in the soul of man. It begins in separation; it ends in entire isolation. The man who is about to fall into evil takes the first step when he begins to consider his own interest apart from the interest of others; when he begins to think of withdrawing his share from the common fund rather than of multiplying it by a fresh consecration. When a man begins to ask what life can give him of pleasure detached from responsibility, he is standing on the threshold of the Father's house, with his face set towards that far country so enticing in the mirage of happiness which it creates along the horizon. So arid, desolate, and blighted when one has crossed its boundary lines. The Father's house is builded in love, sympathy, and that eternal co-operation which binds goodness, purity, and truth to joy, peace, and strength; so that every true man adds to the inheritance of humanity and every bad man steals from it.

While the son remained under his father's roof, he thought of others as well as of himself; he wrought with them for the general prosperity; he made his portion one with the common inheritance; but when he began to think of what he could get for his own pleasure, he went out from among them, he ceased to work with them, he withdrew his portion from them. Right living unites men into a brotherhood; wrong doing scatters the brotherhood, as the sin of Lancelot drove asunder the knights that sat round Arthur's table. No man can sin by himself; he sins also against humanity and against God. He leaves the common home and takes his portion from the common inheritance.—*Ec.*

Ayer's Pills are purely vegetable, perfectly safe, do not gripe, and are a splendid tonic.

**Praise that Came Too Late.**

A sermon in itself was preached lately in a story told by a well-known bishop. It seems that a number of clergymen were present to bear testimony to the life and influence of a departed colleague. One after another rose in their places to tell what they owed to his genius, his high spirit, unwavering loyalty to duty, splendid courage, rare scholarship, and philosophic insight. The testimony was done. At the door, all the time, there stood a slender woman, who had been during his life nearest to him of whom they spoke. "I never shall forget her face—the passion of it and the pathos of it—nor the power, tender but reproachful, with which she spoke when at length we were still: 'Oh, if you loved Edward so, why didn't you tell him of it while he lived?'"—*Jewish Messenger.*

Take K. D. C. for heartburn and sour stomach.

**Why the Napoleonic "Craze"?**

The Napoleonic "craze" has attracted the attention of many people who have been unable to explain it. Why should the career of the Corsican excite so much more interest just now than that of other great characters, such as Washington, Cromwell, or William the Silent? It is no explanation to say that the magazines are at the bottom of it, for the editors of those newspaperly publications are simply to be credited with giving the public what it wants or is ready for. Dismissing the consideration of the Napoleonic revival for the moment, let us contemplate another movement which is even more interesting, because more profound and full of deep meaning. We refer to the great activity among historical writers, students of contemporaneous life, and general readers, whose range carries them beyond the latest romantic novel of the day, in the study of the French Revolution, without which the career of Napoleon Bonaparte would have been impossible. At no time, it is safe to say, has there been a greater interest displayed in that colossal upheaval than now. No period of the world's history surpasses that of the French Revolution as a thrilling drama of tragic interest, and the inherent fascination of the story is enough to compel the rapt attention of historical students.

But more than that. We are being powerfully drawn to the study of this epoch more especially because of the social unrest of our own times. In France one hundred years ago there was a collapse of the political and social edifice. The fierce democracy that pushed to the front to control the State was dominated by certain theoretical dogmas, as well as by its passions and prejudices; how it felt, how it acted, how it evolved, under the conditions, forms a record from which those fearing or looking forward to some kind of a social and industrial revolution in the modern world may draw valuable or erroneous ideas, wise or dangerous conclusions. On the whole, we believe that the more the French Revolution is studied in its causes and course, the less any convulsion comparable to it is likely to occur again. The Napoleon Bonaparte, of history was not only made possible by the Revolution; he became incarnation in the strange form of a military despot. But of greater importance was the Revolution than any man, even Bonaparte, who may be likened to the star actor of the play. Rightly considered, he is merely one figure in a great movement of the people which had its beginnings years before he was born. Yet, he is the great show piece of the drama. If there be any rational explanation of this Napoleonic "craze" it is probably this: That it is largely the effect of the widespread revival of interest in the French Revolution, which, in turn, is due to the apprehensive feeling of our modern society regarding its future status.—*Springfield Republican.*

**Not Complimentary.**

Congress has adjourned. It has lived without achievement, it dies without honor. It was elected by an overwhelming majority. At the end of its career it was defeated by a majority not less significant. The moral is plain and easy to be read. The American people has little patience with a party which does not know its own mind, has no definite purpose, and lacks even the capacity to follow its leader. Mr. Cleveland, as the leader of the Democratic party, had definite convictions on the tariff question and on the financial question. The congress which Mr. Cleveland's popularity helped to bring into power was without definite purpose on either of these questions. It had no leaders whose counsel it was willing to follow. It had not even the political sagacity to get together in a caucus and by a majority vote determine on a policy and carry it out consistently. It undertook to reform the tariff, and we get, in lieu of a protective tariff founded on principle, another protective tariff founded on personal, political, and local interests. It undertook to deal with the financial question, but it did not know whether it wanted notes issued by state banks, national banks, or the government, nor whether it wanted gold monometallism, national bimetalism, or gold monometallism until international bimetalism could be accomplished. We hope that its successor will have some policy on these two great questions, and will pursue that policy with some consistency of purpose. In a nation, as in an individual, the worst of all blunders is vacillation. Any decision is better than indecision.—*Outlook.*

**About Preachers.**

What the world wants in its pulpits today is bold, fearless thinkers, thinkers whose thoughts are not prescriptions that have been handed down for generations and taken with the docility of an invalid." So says the Rev. Horace E. Warner, in the *Honiletic*. It sounds well, but when we come to examine the products of what few and original thinkers we have in the pulpits it is not found to be satisfactory. It is bold and fearless, but it is not original, and it is not thinking. The more a man knows of truth the less bold and fearless he becomes in his thinking, and the more he feels the necessity of consulting thinkers who have preceded him—if not with the docility of an invalid, yet with the docility of a mind which does not have too high an estimate of its own power. It is not courage and a fondness for heroics that makes the useful thinker, but industry and perseverance in investigating and comparing. A man who sets himself up in a pulpit on a capitol of boldness and fearlessness as a thinker, is apt to display little else than obstreperousness as a ranter.—*Interior (Chicago).*

There are qualities which govern men, such as sincerity, which have more to do with influence than the most brilliant flights of fancy and the keenest wit.—*Lord John Russell.*

K. D. C. the quick reliever of indigestion.



James E. Nicholson.  
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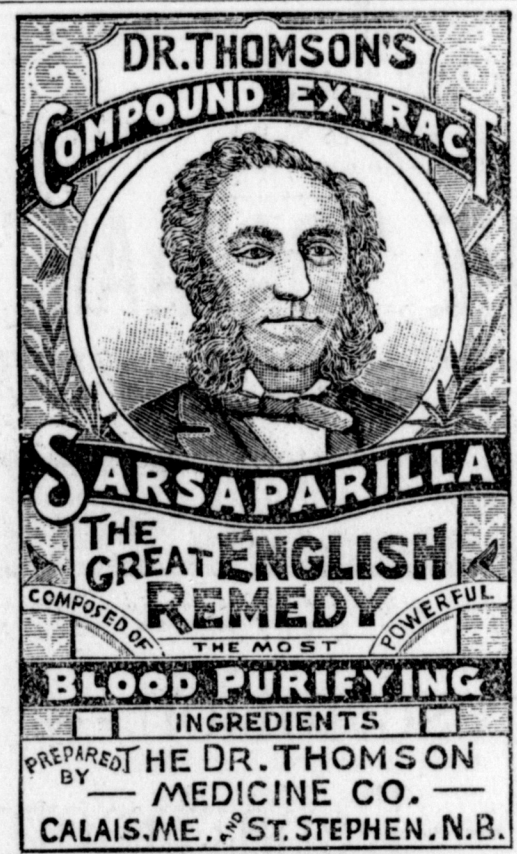
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**Taylor's Cordial Syrup**

For Diarrhoea and Dysentery.

**Taylor's Wine of Rennett.**

**Taylor's Carminitive Mixture,**  
or, the Infant's Preservation.



**Shortis Murder Case.**

Mr. Shortis and his son, father and brother of Cuthbert Shortis, the Valleyfield murderer, are in Montreal, having reached there the first of last week. They have not yet seen the criminal and are living quietly in the vicinity of the city awaiting the trial of the erring boy. Shortis senior is a wealthy cattle importer of Waterford, where he lives at No. 11 Mail. He will provide all the funds for the defence and the plea of insanity will be strongly urged. It is said that a witness will be produced at the trial who heard young Shortis make a threat before the murder that he would "clean out the whole gang at the mill," meaning Wilson, Low, Loy and Simpson, the manager. The traditional "woman in the case," it is said, will also be forthcoming to explain the motive for the crime.

**They Do Ride.**

Doubtless you have often heard the adage that "If wishes were horses, beggars might ride." In Australia beggars do ride. A gentleman who has been in Australia says that one day he was stopped on the street near a town by a man on horseback who asked him for alms. He said: "Do you own that horse?" The beggar replied: "Yes. Why not?" "Well," said the gentleman, "I wish I were rich enough to ride such a horse." So you see that beggars can ride on horseback in Australia.

At a meeting of the executive of the C. P. R. at Montreal it was decided among other measures of retrenchment to make a general reduction in salaries; for those up to \$2,000 five per cent; for those above that amount ten per cent. This will affect all officials from Sir Wm. Van Horne down.

The Society of Authors has secured more than one thousand signatures to the petition against the Canadian copyright. All the most conspicuous writers and publishers have signed it. The petition is now in the hands of Lord Ripon, Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Every duty, even the least duty, involves the whole principle of obedience, and little duties make the will dutiful—that is, supple and prompt to obey.—*H. E. Manning.*

1895.

**NEW CORSETS**

The **Watchespring Corset** with Sliding and Detachable Watch Springs, superior to whalebone, horn or any other. This is the most **Practical** and **Common Sense** invention of the present age. The springs are very **Flexible** and **Lighter** and yet more durable than any other stiffer heretofore used in Corsets. The Watch Spring Corset is the Cheapest, Most Durable and Most Acceptable of any Corset made. Our **Queen Corset** is the best 50 cent corset ever shown.

**McManus Bros. THE BOYS**

Want to thank the public for their generous patronage during the winter, and say that they are putting up a Choice Lot of **Light Wagons** of the very strongest makes—**Bangor, Corning, Etc.** Send your Waggon along to get it thoroughly Repaired and Painted for spring, or send them word and they will call for it.

**CHESTNUT & HIPWELL, UPPER Woodstock.**

**Connell's Curative Compound**

For

**PILES, Cuts, Chaps, Styes, Pimples, RINGWORM, Salt Rheum, Irritated Skin, Barber's Itch, Scratches, Bruises, Eczema, Burns, AND**

All Skin Diseases.

**C. C. C.**

Price 25 cents, post paid.

**CHAS. G. CONNELL, Pharmacist, Woodstock, N. B.**

**Notice of Sale!**

To Bridget Lenehan the widow Kate Lenehan, Lewis Lenehan, Jeremiah Lenehan and Mary L. Lenehan the children, heirs and next of kin of Jeremiah Lenehan late of the parish of Woodstock in the County of Carleton deceased, and all others whom it may concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety and made between said Jeremiah Lenehan and Bridget his wife of the one part, and the undersigned Julia Lenehan of the other part, and registered in the office of the registry of deed and wills for the county of Carleton in book L. No. three on pages 689 and 690 of said Carleton county records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at public auction in front of the Town Hall in the town of Woodstock in the county of Carleton on **THURSDAY THE TWENTY-EIGHTH DAY OF MARCH NEXT** at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: All those certain two adjoining pieces or parcels of land situate lying and being in the parish of Woodstock in said county of Carleton, being part of lot number forty-four in a grant from the Crown to Samuel McKeen and others and more particularly described and set forth in a deed from Leverett H. Deveber to John Connell dated 26th day of October 1871, registered in book K No. 2 of said Carleton county records on pages 13 and 14 on 7th day of November 1871, to which said deed reference may be had for a more particular description, containing one hundred acres more or less, being same land conveyed to said Jeremiah Lenehan by Daniel Thompson and wife by deed dated May 5th 1890, excepting that portion of the foregoing land heretofore released by me from the operation of the said mortgage, to one John Lenehan, together with all buildings and improvements thereon and appurtenances and privileges to the same belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated the 22nd day of February A. D. 1895.  
JULIA LENEHAN,  
Mortgagee.

**SPRING IS COMING!**

Is your Carriage in Good Repair?

If not have it attended to before you need it.

The place to have it done in a first class manner is at

**CHARLTONS' CARRIAGE SHOP,**

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First-class Painting a specialty. Horse Shoeing done by a practical shoer. Farm Wagons Built and Repaired.

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**John T. G. Carr,**

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Pays CASH for

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Wanted at once 10,000 bushels White, Black or Mixed.

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Coaches in attendance at Steamboats and Trains.

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