

**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.

**To Make the Farm a Source of Revenue.**

If the farmer would realize an income from his investment, he must strike out for it; he must do something to bring an income. This idea that farm investments cannot be made to realize a profit, that employed labor on a farm cannot be afforded, is all nonsense. All such talk is made by farmers who do not try to accomplish anything. There is no business in the world that pays anything on the investment unless it is worked. If a farmer owning a farm appropriates all its income to simply a living, eating all he grows, the enterprise may be a per cent. on the investment, but must surely fail to build up a bank account. If more than this is expected and desired, strike out and get it. Double the business and the income will increase, and it will come in no other way. The trouble is not with the farm or the business, but plainly with the owner. In farming, as elsewhere, one must reach out for it if he would have more. Managed in a business way, there is no trouble about farming only that too little is done. The advice so often heard, to do less and do it better, is all wrong. Do more and do it better, if anything more than a living is wanted. Don't be afraid of extending operations.—*Moine Farmer*

**Cheese.**

While we as a nation use more sugar than is consumed by any other nation, we eat but little cheese, relatively, while it may not be easy to say why this is true. Cheese is one of the most nutritious of the foods usually found on our tables, and it is a little remarkable that we use so little of it, as compared with other nations. An able author, in speaking of cheese, used the following language: "While butter adds nothing to the value of food which already contains an excess of carbon, the value of cheese in supplying a deficiency in the elements of strength in our food cannot be over estimated." This cheese is richer in casein than any other nutritive principle, and contains but a very little of water—as contrasted with the milk, being one of the most nourishing articles found on our tables, comparing well with peas, beans, wheat, etc., while it is far more nutritious than beef. It is usually supposed that it is difficult of digestion, and constipating in its effects, yet it is claimed by those who should know, that in the parts of the world in which it is excessively used, none of these effects follow. It is unquestionably true that old, strong and mouldy cheese is unfit for the human stomach, the latter being really poisonous.—*Western Plowman.*

**Value of Bones.**

It would be wasteful, perhaps, to burn comparatively fresh bones. The four pounds of nitrogen contained in one hundred pounds of bones are worth fifty cents or more, if in proper shape for the use of plants. Probably the best way of treating these bones is to break them up as fine as practicable with an axe or hatchet, and then put them in alternate layers with fresh wood ashes, in barrels or tanks, the whole mass to be kept moist until the potash in the ashes has had time to act on the bones and rot them so that they can be easily mashed or crumbled to pieces. The acid treatment can hardly be recommended to the average farmer, unless he has an unusually good chance to get large quantities of fresh bones at a low figure.—*Ec.*

**Keeping the Cellar Cool.**

It is important to have thorough ventilation of cellars, but this ought always to be at night while the air is cool during hot weather. The night air has also less moisture in it than has the warmer air during the day, and which, when admitted among the cooler air in the cellar, deposits moisture on the walls. Cellars are apt to be too moist however managed. Lime is one of the best absorbents of moisture, and a peck of unslacked lime scattered through the cellar will not only purify the air, but will make it much dryer. It will help to keep the cellar dry to put on a coat of whitewash each spring. This also makes the cellar lighter and aids in circulating the air through it.—*Ec.*

**Parnell's Will.**

The executors of the will of the late Chas. Stewart Parnell have decided to destroy his political correspondence. The decision has called forth vehement protests from a number of the friends of the deceased statesman against wiping out valuable historical records. The letters cover the time from the rising of Fenianism to the home rule agitation, and include reports of interviews with and communications from Mr. Gladstone, Lord Randolph Churchill, the Earl of Carnarvon and Archbishops Walsh and Crooks. The friends maintain that the letters would be certain to reveal many State secrets which would justify the executors in sealing them up for fifty years, but they hold that they have no right to destroy them. Mr. Parnell's estate promises to pay ten shillings in the pound.

**Canadian Horses.**

A heavy consignment of American and Canadian horses was recently sold in London. They were much admired, and found many buyers. Twenty-six Canadian horses averaged 30 guineas each, and twenty-four Canadian horses, which were lauded from the steamer Carlisle City a few days ago, were sold at the same average price. Nineteen American horses from Iowa brought an average of 28 guineas each.

She—Well, Clarence, dear, the situation is not quite as rosy as it was pictured to us before marriage, is it?  
He—Well, not altogether so, love.  
She—I wish—er—I wish—  
He—What do you wish, dearest?  
She—I wish we had the rice and the old shoes they threw at us when we were married.—*Richmond Dispatch.*

K. D. C. is marked prompt and lasting in its effects.



**DISEASED LUNGS  
CURED BY TAKING  
AYER'S Cherry  
Pectoral.**

"I contracted a severe cold, which settled on my lungs, and I did what is often done in such cases, neglected it. I then consulted a doctor, who found, on examining me, that the upper part of the left lung was badly affected. The medicines he gave me did not seem to do any good, and I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. After taking a few doses my trouble was relieved, and before I had finished the bottle I was cured."  
—A. LEFLAR, watchmaker, Orangeville, Ont.

**Ayer's Cherry Pectoral**  
Highest Awards at World's Fair.  
Ayer's Pills Cure Indigestion.

**Notice of Sale!**

To Margaret Murray widow of Thomas Murray late of the Parish of Richibucto in the county of Kent in the Province of New Brunswick, farmer.  
**TAKE NOTICE** that there will be sold at Public Auction in front of the office of D. McLeod Vincent, barrister-at-law on King Street in the Town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, in the said Province of New Brunswick on **THURSDAY THE EIGHTEENTH DAY OF JULY NEXT** at the hour of eleven of the clock in the forenoon the following lands and premises namely:—All that certain piece or parcel of land situate in the said Parish of Richibucto in the said County of Kent on the east branch of the Saint Nicholas river being the upper half of James Hayward's grant bounded as follows: On the north side by land deeded by Gordon Wallace and wife to Margaret Murray wife to Thomas Murray, and bounded on the south side by land granted to Patrick Whalen, thence running along said Patrick Whalen's line to a certain road called Robert Little Road, thence running across the rear along that road to lands deeded to Margaret Murray wife to Thomas Murray and fronting on east branch of the said Nicholas river, containing seventy-five acres more or less being the same land conveyed by Andrew Hinson and Elizabeth Hinson his wife to said Margaret Murray by Indenture of Deed bearing date the twenty-seventh day of July, A. D. 1885, and registered in the office of the registrar of deeds for said county of Kent the 31st day of December, A. D. 1885, as number 16, 983. Together with all buildings and improvements thereon. The above sale will be held under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage bearing date the eleventh day of July, A. D. 1882, and made between said Margaret Murray of the one part, and John Fisher of the town of Woodstock, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick, manufacturer, of the other part which said mortgage is registered in the office of the registrar of deeds for said County of Kent in Book L number 2 of records on pages 290 and 291, default having been made in the payment of the moneys thereby secured.  
Dated this sixth day of June, A. D. 1895.  
**JOHN FISHER,**  
Mortgagee.

**A Corner Working Pants.**

By special arrangements we are prepared to offer those celebrated  
**HARD-WEAR PANTS**  
during the summer season for the small sum of  
**\$1.25 per pair,**  
Warranted Snag Proof.

Homespun or Factory Cloth.  
**Union Goods, . . \$1.70 to \$1.85**  
**All Wool, Light Grey, . . \$2.30**  
**All Wool, DARK and BRONZE, . . \$2.40**  
If made to measure these goods will cost 50c. per pair extra. This beats the record of anything in the Pants line ever offered in Woodstock. We have also on hand a fine range of  
**Dress Pants.**

Don't forget us when you want  
**TROUSERS.**

**R. B. JONES,**  
**MANCHESTER HOUSE**  
Sheathing, Flooring,  
Doors, Sashes,  
—AND—  
**Mouldings**  
OF ALL SIZES AND DESCRIPTIONS.

Planing, Matching and Jobbing  
of all kinds done promptly, at short notice.  
**JAMES HAYDEN, Woodstock.**

A mild laxative—do not sicken—the best family medicine  
**Beach's Stomach & Liver Pills** Small, Sugar coated, vegetable

**The Cocaine Habit.**

The cocaine habit is a comparatively new addition to the evils by which humanity is beset, and it promises to excel even morphinism in the insidiousness of its growth, in blasting destructiveness, and in the number of its victims. Under the influence of cocaine the subject seems to enjoy a renewal of youth. Capacity for labour is augmented, and the need of sleep much diminished. The occasional use of cocaine leaves a highly illusive impression on the unprofessional mind, producing pleasant sensations, inspiring courage and causing a general feeling of exuberant vitality, with apparently no unpleasant after effects; but while the immediate action of cocaine is more animating and agreeable than that of morphine, it is not nearly so enduring, and the bitter sequel are manifested earlier and in a form far more disastrous than in morphine intoxication. Cocaine habitues are utterly unreliable and disregard all personal appearance, going about unkempt, bedraggled, and forlorn. While under the influence of the drug they are equal to any task, forget the past, cherish hopes for the future, are happy in and oblivious to their sad condition. Without it they are nervous, maniacal, morose, and even dangerous. The cocaine habit is a swift road to destruction, and leaves in its wake a blight most terrible to behold.

In some way the erroneous notion has come to prevail that, in treating the morphia habit, cocaine is of great value, counteracting the effects of the morphia. Proceeding on this principle, numberless quacks have claimed the ability to cure the morphia habit. The unfortunates whom they have succeeded in deluding are perhaps cured of the morphia habit, but in its stead they become cursed with a vice far more ruinous than all former ills. Cocaine may counteract the effects of morphia, but when the action of the cocaine is exhausted the system demands greatly increased quantities of morphia, and this in turn produces a desire for more and more cocaine. Another class of victims comprises those to whom cocaine has been administered in minor surgical operations, and who, remembering its exhilarating effects, subsequently obtain the drug and use it to their ruin. The cocaine habit is apparently incurable, unless the subject possesses a powerful will and renounces the use of the drug ere vicious effects are manifest. After the habit is once acquired, the system craves the drug very much as the body craves food. When this drug hunger is not gratified the *habitué* suffers all the consequences of natural starvation, until his system recovers its normal condition. With overwork or any mental strain the craving for the drug returns, and is repelled only with the utmost difficulty. Each dose creates a demand for a larger dose the next time, and a point is seldom reached where a constant quantity produces uniform results.

A single instance will illustrate the terrible possibilities of this drug. A prosperous young lawyer, being very much overworked and in great demand, sought renewal of his exhausted energies in cocaine. For a long time this served him remarkably well, stimulating his energies and producing an appearance of renewed vitality. Presently his system failed to respond to the usual quantities of the drug; then began a gradual increase in the dose, with simultaneous reduction in the effect. Finally, the drug seemed to lose all potency, and the subject was completely prostrated. Under skillful treatment he recovered after a time and appeared to be restored, but with returning labor and anxiety came the old craving and morbid desire for stimulus. This he resisted with all his energy, but to no avail. An extreme hunger prevailed in his system, and he could have no peace until this was satisfied. Notwithstanding his former experience, one night he stole from his home and satisfied his longing with cocaine. Pleasant thoughts and blissful dreams were the result. And thus he sustained himself from day to day. By stealth his wife obtained some of the drug, and, finding exhilaration in its use, continued to administer it to herself, guarding her secret from her husband. Today one is a raving maniac and the other is behind the bars, clamorous for cocaine.—*Albert N. Doerschuck, Ph.G., in the Bulletin of Pharmacy.*

Fortify yourself for the diseases peculiar to warm weather, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

**A Disgusting Prince.**

England is at present "enjoying" a visit from an Afghan Prince. He does not seem to be giving very general satisfaction. Says a correspondent:—The more the manners and habits of the Afghan Prince, Nasrulla Khan, are familiar the less he is liked. He created a bad impression Thursday on the occasion of his reception by the Lord Mayor at Guildhall. The city dignitaries were thoroughly disgusted with him. When the address of the corporation was read to him, the bejewelled barbarian paid not the slightest attention to its delivery, nor did he make any reply to it. The speech, which was given to the press, purporting to have come from him was really made by Col. Talbot in his capacity as interpreter. Following this piece of discourtesy, the Prince gave a fine exhibition of Afghan manners in his refusal to accept the extended hand of Lady Renals, the wife of the Lord Mayor. His deportment at the table was positively matchless as an example of swinish gluttony. Though the luncheon table was spread with the choicest of viands, he insisted upon eating only of the food which had been prepared for him by his Moslem cook. When any of the mysterious dishes served to him failed to please him, he would eject mouthful after mouthful of stuff without the slightest regard to its destination. His favorite page boy, who had accompanied him through his tour, did not go with him to the Guildhall, but remained in a disconsolate attitude upon the steps of the Dorchester House for some time after his master took his departure for the city.

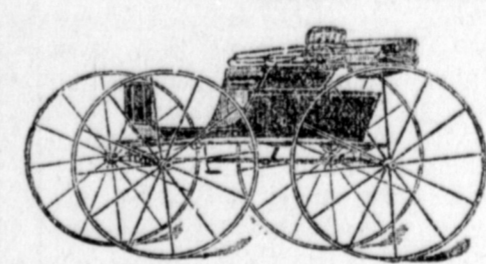
"I don't know what to do with that chappie we got out of the last shipwreck," said the chief to the cannibal king.  
"What's the matter?"  
"If we take his cigarettes away from him he'll pine away and get thin."  
"Let him keep them."  
"Then he'll spoil the flavor of the stew."



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ROLL POINT COLLAR.  
TURN DOWN COLLAR.

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Cuffs, Etc.**

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20 King Street.



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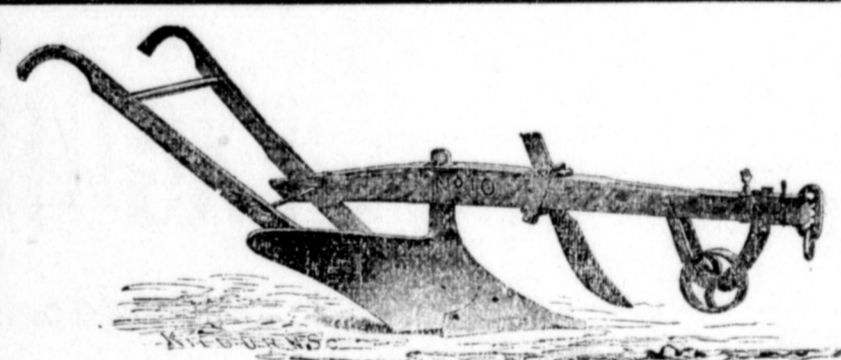
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**Buy a HORSE HOE.**

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**Small & Fisher Co**

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IN GREAT VARIETY.

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