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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1882.

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Englishmen's Cough Mixture Is the most certain and Speedy Remedy for all Disorders of the Chest and Lungs. In Asthma, and Consumption, Bronchitis, Coughs, Influenza, Difficulty of Breathing, Spitting Blood Hoarseness, Loss of Voice, etc., this mixture gives instantaneous relief, and properly perserved wifn scarcely ever fails to effect a rapid cure. It has now been tried for many years, has an established reputation, and many thousands have been benefitted by its use.

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THAT beautifully situated House and property belonging to the Estate of the late WILLIAM A. MCLEAN, is now offered for sale. The property has a frontage of about 80 feet on Sunbury Street, and includes House, Stable, Barn, Woodshed, and a large garden, and is one of the most plaes and and desirable localities in Fredericton. It is offered for sale on very easy terms. offered for sale on very easy terms. For further inormation apply to A. A. STER-LING, Esq., or to

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July 5

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Office for Agriculture, Fton, May, 1881

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June 21, 1882

Z. R. EVERETT

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145 boxes Window Glass; 3 tons Grindstones; 3 cases Gun Powder in $\frac{1}{4}$, $\frac{1}{2}$, and 1 lb. papers; 2 cases Gun Powder in $\frac{1}{4}$ and 1 lb tins; 3 doz Powder Flasks; 3 doz Shot Pouches 40 bags Shot, assorted; 10 bbls Roofing Pitch; 1 large roll Sheet Lead, 900 lbs.

Sept 6

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Plows. Just received from the Manufactory: 25 STEEL and Iron Plows, new pattern, farmer wishing a new Plow, it

JAMES S. NEILL. Potatoe Forks.

JAMES S. NEILL.

Agriculture.

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Dyspepsia, Indigestion,

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Stomach and Liver, when this offer is

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Cut this out, take it to any

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of the worst forms of this terrible disease
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\$5,000 Gold. Special Notice.

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\$5,000

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ADAMSON'S ROTANIO COUGH BALSAM is for sale by all Druggists and Dealers at 10 cents, 35 cents and 75 cents per bottle. July 10

Fruit Trees. Fruit Trees.

THE undersigned wishes to call the attention of the public to the fact that he is prepared to furnish them with all the

Winter Varieties of Apple Trees

that will grow in this country, and at much

lower rates than foreigners are selling them for.
My agents are canvassing York and adjoining
Counties. If they should fail to call on you,
send in your your orders, which will be filled in
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August 9

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bottle cures.

Secretaries of Agricultural Societies will please furnish us with dates and places of holding their Annual Shows, as we wish to publish the same for general information.

The "The Peoples' Union" Agricul tural Society will hold their Annual on Wednesday, October 4th,

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ZOPESA (from Brazii) cures
Dyspepsia and Biliousness. A
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Fair on Wednesday, October 11th.

Side, on Wednesday, October 11th. The "Aberdeen" Agricultural So-

on Wednesday, October 11th. The "Kincardine" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Show at their show grounds on Friday, October

The "Carleton County" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Exhibition at Woodstock, on Saturday, the 14th of October.

October 19th. The "Cambridge" Agricultural Society will hold their Annual Exhibition

at their Hall, Mouth of Jemseg, Queen's Co., on Thursday, October 19th, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

23rd October.

Faults in Feeding. There is no doubt that many farmers in this province both house and per cent of farmers neglect these two ing this add a few drops of tincture of these losses that the value of the selfthe man in one of the rural districts of twenty fowls will be sufficient for help beyond that which he has enof Ontario, who on meeting Professor one day, and whole corn (old, not gaged by the year. When part of his you consider best to stand starva- clean without wasting. COUGHS, COLDS, BLEEDING OF THE LUNGS, ASTHfore the Ontario Commission, one phor to each fowl in its drinking hands thrown upon her just at the witness speaking generally of the water, which assists in casting off the time when other people are thinking farmers of Canada, said, that their feathers, and they are not allowed to the month of August was made esbuildings are as a rule draughty and get any other water to drink but this pecially for holidays. Altogether is prepared only by FRANK W. KINSMAN & CO., Sole Proprietors. To protect yourself from an imposition, examine the bottle and see that the cold, and the amount of food they for a week.

I think the up their frames." From an economical point of view the farmer, unname of F. W. KINSMAN, Druggist, Augusta, Me., is blown in the glass of the bottle. A neward of \$5,000 gold is offered for a better article. cle. We also offer a reward of TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS to the proprietor of any remedy showing more testimonials of genuine cures of Asthma and Lung disease in the same length of time low, it takes them all summer to re- Ostober, the times when birds are at Canadian farms where the cutting is

cover, and hence there is a great their most critical peirod of health now done by reapers.—Toronto Globe. waste; the system is practically as during the year, farmers are very wasteful as it is cruel tar, described the practice or common are so busy that the fowls generally system of farmers in the County of have to rough it, and little or no land. An English stock breeder. speaking of the parsimonious habits of the Canadian farmers in feeding cattle, said, "I have met with a great many Canadians, and I found that some of them 'put it in at the spigot | Superintendent of the Zoological Gar and let it out at the bunghole.' They den, lately communicated the followare afraid to put their hands in their | ing facts to a reporter of one of Toronpockets to purchase the food which to's most influential papers: "Some their cattle ought to have. When time ago we purchased from the collecthey say, 'Don't give them any which we have named 'Peter the meal; a bit of hay will do.' But, if we have Canadian cattle in our pos-

and snuff the barren snow, and feeds them on hay almost entirely, and on not a liberal allowance of that, is the ON hand, a large stock of TEAS and COFFEE poorest of economy. The dumb animals must suffer immensely under mals must suffer immensely under GEO. HATT & SONS. such treatment, while the farmer sufmight be to his advantage to call and examine a long hard winter. Those who feed pasturage and soiling. There is vessels, and hastens destruction and sume from the barn will not be onebeef cattle know, that, if they do not give their cattle more than what will merely supply the requirements of life, they will never make beef, and it is just so with cows: it is the

chine in working order, that can be turned into milk. The dairyman who is afraid to put in this "extra" for fear he will never see it again, is like the miller, who after being at the expense of building a mill, is afraid to buy wheat to grind in it. As far as theory is concerned, one

We have received the "Quarterly Exhibition at Hartland, Carleton Co., Agricultural Review and Journal of the American Agricultural Associathe self-binding harvester. Two acidity of these cold winds act in a at their side should be fed on the The "Wakefield and Jacksonville" tion" for August, 1882. The circu-years ago the ordinary, hardworking, acidity of these cold winds act in a years ago the ordinary, hardworking, similar manner as the hot dry winds of summer. hold their Annual Exhibition on Thurs- stantly increasing, and it continues it out in this style:—"I have 35 or The moisture of the plant is extractlay, October 5th.

The "Welford" Agricultural Society and most progressive farmers in the be cut. A first-class hand can bind injury will depend upon the amount will hold their Annual Show and States, and the ablest thinkers and three acres a day, and I can hire him thus evaporated. Ploughing Match, at Coal Branch, Kent writers. The contents are, "The for fifteen or eighteen dollars a month It follows, therefore, that whatever The "Kingsclear" Agricultural So- periods of development," "The Rail- ing need not cost, beard and all, more vents its solidification, increases its ciety will hold their Annual Show and road and the Farmer," "Seed Grain," than thirty-three cents an acre; or susceptibility to injury from cold; and is the critical state of the control The South as a Stock Country.

ciety will hold their Annual Ploughing and proprietor of Burn Oaks Farm, self-binder as yet." Match on Tuesday, October 10th; and in Illinois, 15 miles east of Chicago their Annual Show and Fair at Bay and said to be the largest farm in the world. Interesting accounts in separate articles are given of that ciety will hold their Annual Show at and other noted farms in the States Wm. Love's, Glassville, Carleton Co., It is an excellent number. Agricultural Review Company, New York.

Moulting.

vocate, says on this subject :-

as a loaf of baked midlings (or rather plumpness from cutting when

care bestowed, and is the most worked by all former labor-saving inquestionably, loses by this practice. the poultry-yard, whether fancier or certain that the near future will see When he lets his cattle get down so farmer. During September and binding done by machinery on all busy harvesting, threshing, putting nature's development.

A Saint at the Zoo.

Capt. Harry Piper, Alderman and for it cured me in a short while, and of special culture and care. my case was a very aggravated one. be good for animals as well.

actually required to keep the ma- (Ill.) Western Farmer.

Self-Binding Harvesters.

cess of gathering in the grain harvest viscidity of their fluids. plished mechanicians, who are striv- does not indicate the extent of the in- begins from the time he is a day old. ing with indefatigeable industry to jury that plants suffer during winter. He can be thus gradually broken would think if all the profit is de-rived from the extra food, the more apparatus for binding grain as it is atmosphere is at least of equal imof it the better. But to judge from the price of labor, which is driving farther price of labor, which is driving farther that pass with safety through that contains a colt. Colts should

the relations of the small farmer to ten degrees of frost. The intense horses even later. Mares with foals Composition of Grasses at various with board. On the whole my bind- tends to render tissue moist and presay at the outside \$15 a year. Now whatever tends to reduce its bumidity The "Elgin" Agricultural Society "Wheat and Corn," "American Ag- to \$200 more than an ordinary reaper, matter into woody fibre, increases its will hold their Annual Exhibition at riculture," "Dairying and Dairying and I doubt if it will last ten years. power of resisting cold; and upon the Elgin Corner, Albert Co., on Wednesday improvements," etc. It has as a The interest and principal on \$150 frontispiece the likeness of Hiram for ten years would come to \$22 50 a protecting appliances should be based. The "Charlotte Co." Agricultural So- Sibley, the well-known seedsman year. It will not pay me to buy a

The same farmer would leave this year's Fair with changed opinions. His labor is now at least fifty per cent dearer than it was two years ago. Indeed, in some cases twice the price of 1880 has been paid, and in many cases the crops have been gathered in a damaged state because help could not be secured at any price. The farmer also sees that wonderful progress has been made in

R. A. Brown, in the Farmers' Ad- simplifying and perfecting self-binders. It is beginning to be clear, also, As this is the time of year for fowls that the self-binder will soon be mato moult (cast off their feathers and terially cheapened. The comparison the coarse stuff around the floors; which cometh out of, but that which put on new ones), there must be in point of cost between hand-binding thoroughly clean out the droppings, goeth into, the mouth that defiles. The "Stanley" Agricultural Society greater attention given to them than and machine binding already shows will hold their Annual Exhibition on usual. It matters not how well a bird to the advantage of the latter, and as the Society's Grounds, on Thursday, looks when commencing to moult, or time goes on this advantage will nahow well it feels; in two or three turally increase. In fact the selfdays there is so much change in its binder is already more efficient and system and in its feelings and looks, cheap, relatively; than was the reapthat one would not recognize that it ing machine itself ten years after its was the same one. The bright red first introduction—say in 1871. The combs become pale and wilt down to farmer can now see that the binder is a quarter their usual size; their heads the necessary sequence of the reaper. The "St. Mary's," Kent, Agricultural that were carried so stately, are now Without the one, full advantage can-Society will hold their Annual Exhibi- drooped, and the bird walks as if it not be taken of the other. At present tion, at William Ward's farm, on the was weary, it appears weak, as it a farmer having engaged his gang of really is, and if ever an extra feed is binders and commenced cutting must given to fowls, it is now that it should go on though he finds part of his be given. Quantity is not the only grain unfit; or, in endeavoring to requisite, though it is something, but avoid beginning too soon, he allows quality is the main object—something part of his grain to get over ripe. In strong and in good proportion, such the one case he loses weight and feed their cattle badly during the a mixture of shorts, cornmeal, or crop is too green; in the other he winter. It has been said, by one buckwheat,) with plenty of boiled loses an indefinite quantity of grain who knows well how farming is con- potatoes, and a good seasoning of salt, from shelling. In either case his loss ducted in Canada, that fully sixty red pepper or ginger. When knead- is severe, and it is just in preventing essential points. But, it is to be iron, say half a teaspoonful for a two. binder comes in. The farmer having hoped, that there are not many like pound loaf, which loaf given to a flock one of these implements requires no Buckland propounded the following oats or boiled barley, may be given in when he comes upon a green patch question, "What breed of cattle do such quantities as will be eaten up he can leave it without dreading lest a corps of hungry binders should eat tion?" or, in other words, what In England many poultry breeders him out of house and home. His breed would best endure hard treat confine their fowls in small apart- wife will not be harrassed by having ment during the long winter. Be- ments and give a teaspoonful of cam- the extra work of cooking for harvest

the general use of the self-binders will

One witness, Mr. Her, of Colches- in fall wheat and attending fairs, they Protecting Plants During Winter The utility of protecting plants Essex. "Our grade steers, one or attention is given them; they are during winter is not sufficiently aptwo crosses," he said, "at three years permitted to roost in wet lofts, or ex- preciated; even those of reputed old, do not weigh more than 1,000 posed to draughts of wind, and some- hardiness in any given climate will brance because he is useless until he on receipt of price, \$1 per box for pounds live weight. We generally should not be so; they should be tection from the severity of low temstarve them pretty well for the first given not only the same care as other peratures. It is sometimes remarked pared with his value, to raise a colt. Stamp. Send for "Guide to Health year, and starve them for the next farm stock, but a little more just now, that a plant to be fitted for general When the period arrives at which the and Nerve Strain." two years, and then give them all and when eggs are wanted in winter, cultivation must have, among its colt can do service, the balance sheet they can eat for the last few months and when good fat turkeys are wanted good qualities, the faculty of taking will show in his favor, for young that they live." But it is not a pro- for that time, they will be forth com- care of itself at all seasons; but it horses always command good prices fitable system to raise cattle which ing in plenty, or according as they must be remembered that the majority if they are sound and well broken. at three years old only weigh 1000 have had attention. Those hens that of plants, grown for the sake of their One of the difficulties in the way is pounds. Steers at that age should have been kindly treated, and have products, have been removed from the incumbrance placed on the dam, weigh 1400 at least, and they are at had the best attention, will start to their natural conditions, by change which interferes with her usefulness that weight in great demand in Eng- lay the first after moulting, as a hen of climate, selection, crossing, hybridi- on the farm, especially if the colt is will never lay while in this stage of zing. &c., to such conditions as are foaled during the early part of the ing the purposes for which they are colts foaled in the fall, but this is open grown; protection from extremes of to two objections. In the first place, temperature, therefore, becomes a spring is the natural time, for then part of culture routine, and in many the grass is beginning to grow, and

resist without being injured cannot be of a severe cold, and with sufficient to insure any success. definitely ascertained short of actual time to grow and be prepared for the OFFICE: - - COY'S BLOCK, they come to England, and we pro- tion of animals at Central Park, New experiment; their powers of resistance following winter. pose to give the cattle some meal, York, a monstrous Russian bear, depend npon many contingencies. A Again, when the colt is foaled in ** Facts speak plainer than words." plant will sometimes be destroyed by the fall he must pass through a period Proof:-" The Doctor told me to take Great, on account of his tremendous exposure to a temperature not lower of several months' confinement in the a blue pill, but I didn't, for I had alsize. Not long after 'Peter' arrived than it had previously encountered stable, without exercise, or else be ready been poisoned twice by mercury. we found that he was suffering from without sustaining any apparent in- more or less chilled with cold from The druggist told me to try Kidneysession a day or two and give them the rheumatism, and in a pretty bad jury. It is not to be supposed that time to time. Should this happen, Wort, and I did. It was just the meal, it makes them look pounds state. Pete was not the only one in this seeming anomaly is due to any the effect of any bad treatment will be thing for my biliousness and constithe 'Zoo' which had a touch of that change in the laws of nature; but it afterward manifested, and no amount paiion, and now I am as well as ever." The starvation system - the sys- delicious torture; the lion likewise is to be traced to causes that influence of attention can again elavate the colt _A. P. Sanford. Sold in both dry tem that keeps cattle in barns had it, and in fact I was just being the resisting power, and upon the to that degree of hardiness and sound- and liquid form. through which the ice cold winds of cured of a bad case of the rheumatism, knowledge of these causes depends ness of body that naturally belong to winter easily penetrate; that causes myself, by the use of St. Jacobs Oil, our ability to aid, by culture processes a spring colt, Besides a colt foaled them them to shiver, disconsolate, the Great German Remedy. I found and appliances, this power of resist- in the spring will outgrow one foaled St. Jacobs Oil an excellent remedy, ance in plants which form the objects in the fall. An objection to spring

I argued that if it cured men it must destroys plants is a matter upon brood mares for very light work with Rye is one of the most valuable of vegetable tissue is undoubtedly a little feeding if the pasture is good fers eventually in his pocket for his all crops for soiling, as it makes a cause of injury; fluids expand while and there is water running through it. cruel parsimony and want of care. good growth before most grasses be- freezing, and the expansion of the He needs then only a small feed of "The merciful man is merciful to his gin to shoot. It is not always a pro- sap while undergoing this process oats at night-no corn-and if he is beast," and there is neither economy litable crop when grown for grain, lacerates and disrupts the tissue, in- given hay it is not necessary to give or kindness in starving cattle through but its value is inestimable for early terrupts the connection of the sap him a full ration. What he will con-

forces is bringing, and has almost winds of March, although the ther- not fully mature until they are six brought, about a complete change in mometer may not indicate more than years old, and with some breeds of

Clean up.

now is a good season of the year to delight to honor and exalt. At all make a general overhauling of the premises, for the hatching season has long since passed, the young birds are well grown, and the weather is by sham butter and cheese, which fine, both for the work and for the fowls and chicks outside.

to do is to take out everything movsweep the sides and ceiling of the house well with an old broom, and shell lime peeling or rubbing off very goods. quickly. When this is done give the nesting boxes a good coat of whitewash, inside and out, give the floor a let the house open to air and dry off give the outside of the house a similar wood. When this is done, give the clean up the yards, burn up all the rubbish which may have collected the dregs of your lime bucket, from

ly used for some time, plough or spade it over, level it off and let the poultry can hardly "make ends meet and tie." attend to the rest. Make new nests, of well broken and fresh straw, dusting each nest over hold their own and will hold their own with flour of sulphur as soon as made, against all the nefarious stuff that is using an ordinary dredge box for the purpose, or an old tin can perforated with fair sized holes. If any coops happen to be standing around, out of use, clean them out thoroughly and treat them to a generous dose of as soon as they are dry, take them to able things shall result in bringing wanted next season. If they, or any methods, we shall have reason after of the fences or houses need repairing all to be grateful to men for whom at give their cattle not enough to keep up their frames." From an econothey have any vermin on them, dust the dairymen will win-if they want them well with flour of sulphur or to, and if they don't the fault is their snuff, especially treating them to this under the wings; smear the perches or roosting benches well with coal oil. which will go far towards insuring

freedom from lice, mites, etc.

Raising A Colt.

A colt is regarded as an incnmfound most conducive towards realiz-spring. Some farmers have their instances it is one of much import- nature seems to have provided that most animals should bring forth their The degree of cold that plants will young in a season beyond the reach ed with clay, muck, peat and the like

colts may be partially overcome by The exact process by which cold plowing in the fall, or keeping the which there is yet room for conjecture. the colts at liberty to accompany The mechanical action of frost on them always. A colt needs but very

10 Doz. Potatoe Forks; 5 doz Potatoe Drags and it is just so with cows; it is the yield, especially if it is sprinkled with power of resisting cold is much and capacity. It is the proper way extra food over and above what is a mixture of lime and ashes.—Dixon greater than when its tissue is highly to get good, sound, serviceable horses charged with watery matter, so that on the farm. It should not be over- dollar a year.

it is a well established axiom that looked that a colt must be tenderly plants resist cold in the inverse ratio treated from birth. and must be fond-Two forces are working together to of the quantity of water which they led and handled as much as possible. bring about a revolution in the pro- contain, or in proportion to the He should never hear a harsh word, but should be taught to have conthe one being the combined inven- But it is also well known that the fidence in everybody he sees or knows tive faculty of hundreds of accom- mere thermometric degree of cold This is an easy matter if his training mers everywhere to adopt labor-saving a zero cold in December, will fre- not be worked until three years eld devices. The operation of these two quently be destroyed by the cold dry and then lightly at first, as they do

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Sham and Real.

Can any one teli what dairying is drifting to? We hear of all sorts of queer monstrosities, from lard-cheese to cotton-oil butter. No man knows is the spirit of the age, and no end of science and skill is employed to deceive. A clever imitation is what men prefer to produce, and the public are led to devour. The simplicity of genuineness is out of the running, as things go in the world. The public must eat what is given them, asking no questions. The oleo-margarine men have done a terrible lot of mis-If you have not already done so, chief, and offal is the god whom they points they aim to circumvent the

dairymen and to swindle the public. seems to be real. Men's stomachs. The very first place to commence is abominations, which they ignorantly the poultry house, and the first thing rather than innocently swallow. This able, to insure a thorough cleaning know not whither, and posterity will sort of thing is leading them they Burn all the old nests at once, and all pay the piper. It is no longer that Meats and drinks of many kinds are then apply a good coat of fresh white- there is a good deal of "tricks that not what they pretend to be, and wash, made from good stone lime, are dark" in what passes for dairy

Whose fault is this? Well, in a great part, the dairymen's, for they covering with clean, dry sand, and anything serves for milk. They have have spoiled good milk so long that given an opening for the shoddy men before the fowls go to roost. Then of the dairy, who are growing rich out of offal. The law complacently coat of whitewash, not merely to add lets men sell what they like, and the to its appearance and drive away the sham article is often enough better vermin, but to add to the durability than the real one. Shoddy sells well enough if it be carefurly made, and so fences attention in the same manner; the makers of counterfeit butter and cheese do flonrish. Dairymen who there during the season and empty matter how real the goods may be, make inferior butter and cheese, no are out of the running entirely. If time to time, in different parts of the only the palate of the public be suited, yard. If the yard has been constant- it matters not if the article be real or pretended, so that careless dairymen But one thing is clear: the makers of really first-class cheese and butter can made in any and in every country. A weeding out process is going on, and goods which are mere simulations will take the place so long occupied by the products of milk that was speiled. If, then, the oleo-margarine business, the whitewash, both inside and out, and melted tallow and other less creditsome safe place, to be stored until about a thorough reform in dairy generally is when you want to use But let the public have fair protection, them. Examine the poultry, and if let them know what they buy; then

> own.—Prof. J. P. Sheldon. *Both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Cempound and Blood Purifier are prepared at 233 and 235 Western Avenue, Lynn, Mass. Price of either, \$1. Six bottles for \$5. Sent by mail in the form of pills, or of lozengers, either. Mrs. Pinkham freely answers all letters of inquiry. Enclose 3c.

> A loamy soil that is neither so light as a sandy nor so tenacious as a clay soil is, as a rule, best adapted to fruit orchards. What are known as calcareous loams are also prized by the fruitgrowers: so are the most lands in limestone districts. Fruit trees make a rank growth in alluvial soils, but, generally speaking, they are neither so hardy nor so fruitful as are trees in soil containing more sand, clay or gravel, and less vegetable mould. The fruit is not so high-flavored as if from a loamy soil. A gravelly soil is not suited to fruit trees, and must be mix-

When a farmer finds some new kind of insect, beetle or worm, with whose habits he is not familiar, he should resist the propensity to destroy it. More than likely it is a friend preying on some of his insect enemies. Nothing in insect life should be destroyed because it is offensive in appearance, or for the fun of the thing. In our fight against insect enemies we need

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