



FELLOWS' LEEMING'S ESSENCE advertisement featuring an illustration of a man and a horse, with text describing its benefits for various ailments.

G.W. SCHLEYER'S advertisement for a photo studio, listing various photographic services and prices.

C.W. SCHLEYER'S advertisement for practical plumbing and gas fitting, listing various services and prices.

JACKSON ADAMS advertisement for cabinet making, listing various items and services.

Advertisement for an undertaker, listing various services and prices.

MCMILLAN'S ALMANAC FOR 1882 advertisement, listing various items and services.

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE advertisement, listing land parcels and prices.

FOR SALE advertisement, listing various items for sale.

NOTICE advertisement, providing information regarding legal matters.

TRUSTEES NOTICE OF SALE advertisement, listing land parcels for sale.

VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE advertisement, listing various property parcels.

FARM REGISTER advertisement, listing various farm-related services.

SHERIFF'S SALE advertisement, listing various items for auction.

IRON AND STEEL advertisement, listing various iron and steel products.

NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY advertisement, listing various train services.

DISPEPTICS SUFFER NO LONGER advertisement, advertising a medical product.

WILEY'S DRUG STORE advertisement, listing various medicines and services.

Vegetable Comp. Kidneywort advertisement, advertising a health product.

BIRD FOOD, DESICATED COCOANUT advertisement, listing various bird feed items.

HENRY RUTTER, HARNESSEMAKER advertisement, listing harness-making services.

BATH SPONGES advertisement, listing various bathroom accessories.

COFFEE GROUNDS FOR FOWL advertisement, listing various poultry products.

Agriculture

Report on Agriculture. Part I of this blue book—the Secretary's own general report on the state of agriculture in the Province.

Silo Experience. An "old salt" who after ploughing the land in many years, abandoned his ship for a farm in Essex Co., Mass.

Improving a Poor Farm. The beginning of improving the land is in draining it properly. Where the farmer is unable to make covered drains, either on account of its cost or for want of the required fall, he should have open ditches in order to get rid of all surface water.

Cheese Factory Floors. Cheese factory floors are generally places of filth and dirt, and when they are in this state, they are a source of much trouble to the factory.

One Breed Enough. A leading authority states that, as a rule, one variety of fowls is enough for almost any person to manage successfully and profitably.

Condition in Horses. "Condition" has much to do with the question of ability to undergo severe labor in inclement weather without undue hazard.

Proper Size of Hives. A correspondent of the American Bee Journal gives the following opinion as to the best size for ordinary Langstroth hives.

When we glance around us and see whole generations of men passing away, and the countless generations of all the different animals; when we are told by the geologists that the land we stand upon was once the bed of an ocean, and that where the wave of the Southern Pacific now rolls in uninterrupted majesty, was once probably a continent, we are apt to think that everything is made but to be destroyed. But the truth is that no material thing in this world ever is destroyed; and of the elements that formed the globe when it first came out of the hands of its great Creator, we have reason to believe that not one jot has ceased to be.

Mr. J. W. B. Burpee. This is to certify that I have been troubled with the dyspepsia for about two years, and have taken almost every kind of medicine within my reach, but could find no relief. I tried one bottle of your Bitters, and I feel as if I had started a new life.

WILEY'S DRUG STORE. JUST RECEIVED: 1 Cross St. Jacob's Oil, 1 Cross Green's August Flower, 1-2 Cross BOSCHER'S SYRUP MALTINE.

HENRY RUTTER, HARNESSEMAKER and dealer in English and American Saddlery. Also, a full stock of WHIPS, BRUSHES, CURRY COMBS, Collars, Brides, Bridles, Girth and Rein Wags, Chamisso Skins, Harness Soap, etc.

BATH SPONGES—assorted sizes; Carriage Sponges; "Finest Turkey Sponges;" "State Sponges"—all prices. Our Stock is complete. Prices Low.

COFFEE GROUNDS FOR FOWL.—It is well known that in many Eastern countries, and especially in Arabia, where we get our very best coffee, the exhilarating and refreshing elements of the bean which are calculated to diminish the wear and tear of the animal frame, while we too often throw away the major part of the positively nutritious substances which remain in the grounds.

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Part I of this blue book—the Secretary's own general report on the state of agriculture in the Province—is full and very interesting, and contains a number of remarks and suggestions well worthy the attention of individual farmers and agricultural societies. The account the Secretary gives of the prosperous and improving condition of the farmers, as a body, is very cheering. Though, owing to the many changes of the season of 1881 (which opened early and very mild, and continued until the middle of May, but which was afterwards much broken by frost, with spells of hot, and very cool weather and extraordinary heavy rainfalls) the crops in general were damaged, and proved below an average, and the farmers did not therefore do so well last year, as for some years previous, yet, the Secretary finds, "on a careful review of the yield throughout the whole Province, that we have much cause for thankfulness. There is plenty for man and beast, there is no part of the country suffering."

Almost every day I receive a letter from somebody asking about the wooden silo I built this year, into the hay mow. As all ask the same questions, I will answer as near as I can, for the benefit of all (from Quebec to Florida I have received letters) and as I keep no clerk, I find it requires a good deal of time and patience to answer all, as I would do. The best way for my farmer friends to do is to come and see for themselves, cattle and hogs, horse and calves, fed on nothing but silage, except poor pasture, since the first of October, with the exception of the hogs, which I feed half meal and bran. The cattle look better than ever before, even when I have fed grain. I find the largest cows need about 100 pounds, and the smaller ones in proportion. As my crop fed awfully short of estimates made in the first of October, I should mention some bran to make it hold out. A word about the crop of corn; I planted four different kinds, Bonn's, White Prolific, Bailey's and Southern White, Bailey's turned out far ahead of all the others; many stalks would measure twelve and four, some high and weigh twelve and a half pounds, when mature, and it was very easy to figure 100 bushels, but came to get it into the silo, there was a mighty shrinkage—about 140 tons from 8 acres; but I am well satisfied, the same land would not cut off a ton of hay to the acre, the wooden silo I built by simply boarding the sides, and filling with sawdust, the sides were boarded with sawdust, leaving a space of about one foot, filled with the other sides with sawdust, the sides well braced, until after filling and weighted, or until done settling, when there is no pressure on the sides. I built this myself in one week, at the expense of cutting and filling one hundred and forty tons, outside of my own help, was \$42 and the expense of raising, including cutting, did not exceed \$100. These are simple facts, and please don't accuse me of exaggeration, for I certainly have no object in trying to mislead my farmer friends or the agricultural press, from whom I have learned all I know about farming, since the time when, six years ago, after 45 years at sea, I came up to the old homestead to try farming, hardly knowing how to urry a horse as I called it; but with plenty of cider in the cellar; lots of suckers after me for a drink when I went to town; 2 inch sugar holes, when in stable form, to let the liquid manure off; but wife's good influence prevailed. I went and hired Moody and tacked ship for blue water, and now I am homeward bound no running in the dark now for an unknown coast; pilot on board; safe under his guidance. This wooden silo has demonstrated one thing, that a cheap silo, if made with care, can be put into the barn when you want it; along side of the cows. My stone silo, 20 feet away from barn door, only makes double the work in feeding. I also find I can take my own time filling a silo, by keeping the fodder well trodden down. I put horses on to answer for the corners, where I found it decayed about six inches.

When we glance around us and see whole generations of men passing away, and the countless generations of all the different animals; when we are told by the geologists that the land we stand upon was once the bed of an ocean, and that where the wave of the Southern Pacific now rolls in uninterrupted majesty, was once probably a continent, we are apt to think that everything is made but to be destroyed. But the truth is that no material thing in this world ever is destroyed; and of the elements that formed the globe when it first came out of the hands of its great Creator, we have reason to believe that not one jot has ceased to be.

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