

## FREDERICTON, N. B., THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1882.

### To our Readers.

The Agricultural Review and Jour-

nal of the American Agricultural Asso-

the United States, by Hon. J. B. Grin-

nell of Iowa, giving a complete history

#### Grooming Horses.

There is much good sense in the American agricultural paper on ciation for May, will contain an exhaus- following suggestions regarding a grooming of horses, as follows :----

tive article on the Cattle Industries of matter so many farmers habitually neglect, that is, their own health : of cattle breeding, the development of No matter how well one's plans are the industry, and a detailed description laid, how good the soil, how fully are in actual economy of oats and hay, at of cattle raising on the Plains in the provided implements, teams, seed, least in the horse's feeding, spirit, Western States and Territories; showing and fertilizers, if a man is laid on his tion, and ability to travel or labor the lands best adapted to the business, back, or confined to his house by ill is real economy if we can get more by Hon. Cassius M. Clay, Dr. Peter If so situated, as few farmers are, that ing the feed can be reduced. This is

Scott of Kentucky, Dr. E. Lewis Stur- ing and encouraging them, still, if the though I like to do it, as does every man tevant, and other practical and scientific physical organization is not in order, who loves a horse, but it involves so detected by the the quantity of large on which the pigs will thrive from

The January number and Supplement more or less affected, and the most the disguising of odors by scented soap, ground. Where these are seen, the well and she will nourise he pigs contained the proceedings in full of the successful plans are not certain to be etc., that I prefer to clean horses and worm should be sought for. Stems well. It is well to accustom young Great National Agricultural Convention made and carried out.-Out-door stables by proxy. Lately, however, my without leaves also indicate its pres- pigs to eating something before they recently held in New York, including exercise, in country air, contributes good man-of-all-work was down with ence. When not eating, it will be are weaned instead of letting them addresses and papers by Hon. J. F. so much to health and vigor, that far- pneumonia. and I took hold. Of course found close to the stems, on their un- depend altogether on the mother's Kinney, Francis D. Moulton, Dr. John mers are, as a rule, the most careless I meet with new experiences. One is, derside, and as it is of nearly the milk until weaning time, as the sud-A, Warder, Rear-Admiral Ammen, class in regard to keeping their own the knowledge of the value of an old same color, may escapa notice. The den change then goes so hard with Gen. H. E. Tremain, Hon. N. T. in the best condition. Some are even stub-broom. One of the horses was very "worms" are never very numerous, them that their growth is likely to be

Good Advice.

"Every horse owner ought to know that good grooming is a great saving of feed. This is demonstrably true, if not 90

the mind and the judgment will be much changing of clothes, and bathing, pellets of droppings found upon the the first. Keep the pourished

eat into the forming head, and when they have thus hidden, nothing can

A correspondent writes to a noted be be done. In small gaadens, hand-

the picking will answer, but where there on corn or on other rich food, is a are many cabbages, this is not prac- bad one and may cost half a litter of ticable. The Persian Insect Powder, pigs, as it causes a costive, feverish the Pyrethrum, is the best, and a safe condition that will frequently tempt

application. There are in some lo- the sow to eat the youngsters; rich calities cabbage worms which come food also makes a limited supply of from other butterflies, but they are to feverish milk wholly unsuited to the be treated in same manner. The growth and development of the pigs. large green caterpiller, of the five For a day or two after farrowing little and describing the methods of herdsmen bealth, or if he feels so poorly that he and labor by the use of a certain quan-titu of food with good group that he mato Worm," is most destructive; a week taken, by a gradually increasspotted Sphinx, known as the "To- else than water should be given, and owning from 500 to 20,000 head each. can scarcely drag through the day, the tity of food with good grooming than it will soon leave nothing but bare ing feed, to get back to fall rations. The number will also contain articles best success can hardly be hoped for. without, for then with the same groom-ing the food can be reduced. This is Collier, Prof. J. P. Stelle, Hon. T. one can command abundant help, and understood among horse-men the world When the tomatoes are supported by an excellent mess, and is cooling to green fruit as well as the leaves, enough water to make a porridge Bowick of England, Col. Robert W. if able to be with the workman, direct- over. I seldom groom my own horses, some kind of a trellis, as they always the system, relaxes the bowels and should be in a garden, worms may be developes an udder of nourishing milk

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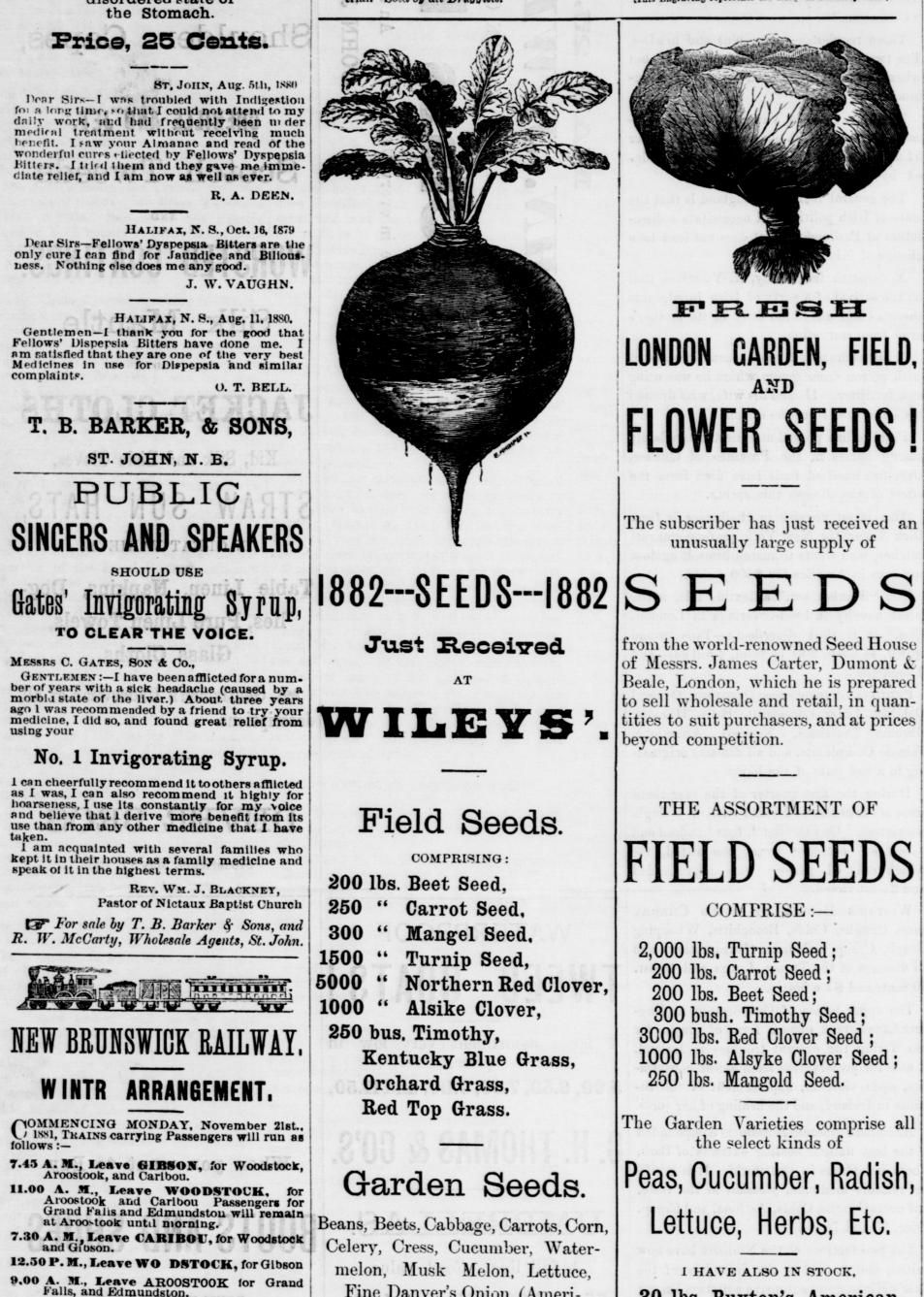
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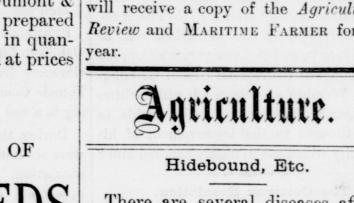
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grooming and diet; then give a of feeding - sadly neglect to use physic ball, composed of Cape aloes similar thought and care respecting from 4 to 10 drams, Castile soap, 1 dram, spirits of wine 1 dram, foreigner working a New Jersey farm, 1 dram, spirits of wine 1 dram, in explaining how he got together syrup to form the ball. If mercurial money enough to buy it, said : "We physic be wanted, add from  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 1 sells every ting that brings de cash

dram of calomel. Afterwards give what wont sell, we feeds to the hosses; and eating the poor. mixture in a quart of gruel :-- Cape

Danver's Yellow Onion Seed

Sprague, X, A. Willard, Seth Greene, more careful of their animals than of nervous about having the hind-legs and hand-picking is the best way to greatly retarded : this should not hapthemselves. Mechanics, both employer cleaned, and the stub-broom seemed al- deal with them. In spite of the horn pen, as it is then the pig become an have limited hours of labor, nine or brush; indeed, the horses liked it. nor bite. Frequently one of these a very unprofitable course at best. ten in the twenty-four, with part of Within two days I could use brush or will be found with its body nearly The pigs may be weaned at eight or Saturday off, and these hours are in comb, or anything I presume, without covered with small egg-shaped white ten weeks, but one or two of the is up, and the miasmatic vapors aris- broom was prepared by cutting off the Worms with these should not be de- longer, in order to gradually dry the ing from the ground always and every- corn about four inches beyond where it stroyed, as they are too weak to do udder and so prevent injury. After

much damage, and the parasitic in- weaning pigs, the sow is to be turned From the nature of their occupation. Some months ago I piched up a wire sects should have time to leave these out on clover, on which she will farmers necessarily work or "chore" "mane brush," made of steel wires about cocoons, as they are onr friends, and rapidly recuperate. Two week before early and late during the busy season. an inch long, set in a rubber plate in should be encouraged. The Tomato- weaning is a good time to castrate They are out in the morning while some way. They are quite stiff, but worm may sometimes be found on the males of the litter, as it does not fogs, dews, and organic exhalations mobile in their setting. The men have potatoes.

have started a brisk circulation, and prefer a "root" brush for the mane and What a Pint of Manure Did. ascending currents carry upward and tail, and it is certainly very good. I dissipate the unhealthful stratum of notice that most men, in grooming a

A Wisconsin farmer sends this exatmosphere which the colder night horse, draw the brush aeross the curry perience to the American Agriculturist : temperature brings down. (For this comb to remove the dust, with little "Last year, in hauling yard manure

seem to interfere so much with health or growth as if left some months longer; this also prevents the endangering of sows by a herd of all sorts of boars.

Egg-Eating Hens.

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Care of Brood Sows.

The practice of feeding brood sows

It is a serious drawback upon the as high up from the ground as prac- horse. The result is, that the brush is corn, some of it scattered off in drib- profits of the pultry yard when the ticable, is always better than to soon worn out down to the back. I lets, from a handful to a pint or so in hens eat the eggs, and this is generoccupy a first-floor bed-room, especial- substituted the wire brush above noted a place. When planting the corn, I ally brought on in their confinement ly during spring, summer, and for the curry comb, and the result is found portions of these droppings, in summer, to which most villagers autumn.)-Then, as night comes on, very satisfactory. The dandruff aud and where noticed, drew them into and some farmers have to resort. This will receive a copy of the Agricultural the falling temperature and dews have dust are removed more thoroughly, and the hills, and with the hoe mixed seldom occurs in flocks that have them a little with the soil as the seed their liberty. In this case, as in many wearied and depressed by the long A horse which has been badly treated was dropped. In three instances, another, an ounce of prevention is day's hard labor, and the night chor- may be inclined to lift his foot viciously where a large handful or about a pint worth a pound of cure. The craving ing is the most risky portion of the against the groom when working about of the manure was thus put in, a stick for animal food is met by the great day. Though the early morning air his legs. When a cow kicks, we put a was driven down to mark the hills. numbers of insects in the summer. is most loaded with unhealthful ex- strap around her just in front of her When hoeing, we noticed that in With a supply of grain the flick at halations, the body is then invigorated hips. If she lifts her foot, the action of these hills the corn plants had started liberty gathers enough animal food. by rest, and the temperature is rising the stiff-joint is to cause a tightening off more vigorously, were greener, If cut off from it, it must be supplied instead of falling. Health and vigor of the skin in the flank, which is quite and at the third hocing they were 6 in their confiement. The maximum are all important, and are far too painful, and so she does not do it. Now to 12 inches higher than the other production of eggs cannot be kept up little appreciated or understood by the if a man takes a horse's tail (provided hills adjoining. Our curiosity being without it. One of the cheapest and great majority of farmers. Many who it is long enough), and draws it through awakened we followed up the obser- most effectual sources for those who by bad keep, poverty, foul feeding, carefully consider what kinds and between the hing legs, and holds the end vations. and when gathering the crop, keep a cow is skimmed milk. All filth, and contagion; as "hidebound," quantities of food, of oats, corn, firmly in one hand just over the stifle, each of the three stalks in all the kinds of poultry become very fond of "surfeit or scab," "mange or lice." ground and cut feed, hay or grass, will a horse can be controlled on the same three hills, had on it two large plump this, and with green food and grain In the case of "hidebound," the sym- enable them to get the most good principle. It makes a horse a little ner- cars, while the surrounding corn did will do fairly well in a large yard. ptoms are, both in horses and cattle, work out of their horses and oxen, the vous and restless, however, and should not average one good ear to the Other sources of supply are butcher's

offal, fish offal, and chandler's greaves. "This set us to thinking and figur- Hens finding other animal food reing. That bit of manure had given pect their own eggs. In obstinate the young corn roots a vigorous start, cases the only effectual cure is the just as good feed starts off a young batchet.

Secret Insect Remedies.

Farmers, as a general thing, have It is too soon to predict good or poor from below, ran far away from the not had an opper int, to earn a tonic of sulphate of copper 1 oz. what de hosses don't eat, we feeds to crops. The gauntlet of storms, cool poorly fed neighbors -As to the fig- much about insects, and a number. to 12 drams, white sugar  $\frac{1}{2}$  oz; mix de cows; what de cows don't eat, we weather, rust, and insect ravages, has ures, the rows were  $3\frac{1}{2}$  feet apart, and have been victimized by offers of and divide into 8 powders, and give feeds to de sheeps; what de sheeps yet to be run by every farmer every- the hills 3 feet distant in the rows, remedies for their destruction. One one or two daily in the animal's feed. don't eat, we feeds to de pigs; and where, before he knows how much hay, say 4,00) hills on : p acre, and 4000 chap has picked up many dollars in sible acre, and half acre. If the crops hill, and less than three per hill, and proved to be only a very poor, dark-

Crowd in Another Acre.

calf, or pig, or lamb, and the roots So says the American Agriculturist; penetrated further in every direction and gathered more food and moisture.

hear him : "Except under a certain condition. These stalks being better nourished

Clothe the body and keep the ani- what dey don't eat, we eats ourselves." wheat, oats, corn, or any other crop pints of manure is a bout 621 bushels, one of the fruit-growing localities by mal warm. The cure of "hidebound" This is an exaggerated statement, of will be safely gathered in good con- or two large waggon loads. Anybody selling some stuff to be tail in the in cattle is warm clothing and cor- course, but be illustrates a principle dition. It, therefore, behooves every can reckon the difference between six crotch of the tree to keep out borers. dial medicine; give the following too often followed-selling the good one to now get seed into every pos-intro on each Upon examination, the medicine

mixture in a quart of gruel:—Cape aloes 4 dram to 1 oz., Epsom salts 4 to 6 oz. powdered ginger 3 drams. To 6 oz. powdered ginger 3 drams.



greens), Cucumbers, and other pickie same as cucumbers. Plant in hills similar in their habits. Wherever wives who want to get strong ashes said to belong to the vegetable king-This Register will be open for inspection by Opposite City Hall, - - Fredericton all persons desirous of referring to it without plants. Carrots, Kohl Rabi, and four or five feet apart, and pinch off these butterflies are seen flitting about should get all the potato stell's gather- dom? When long experience has FENCE STONES & POSTS. Salsify, are among those that may the tops of more vigorous vines from over the cabbage and cauliflower ed and brought where usy can be made bim sage charge. G. W. DICKIE, Agent. JULIUS L. INCHES, First Class Material and Workmanship guar- still be sown and make a crop before time to time. Early Green Nutmeg, plants, trouble from "worms" may burned and the ashes saved. In every F. W. CARR, frost arrives. Gardeners should bear the Large Yellow Cantelope, and the soon be expected. Safety consists in pound of these ashes there is a little Sabscribe for the MARITIME FARMER Secretary. anteed, Division Superintendent. F'ton, Feb. 8 JOHN MOORE. Office for Agriculture, F'ton, May, 1881 Fredericton, May 5, 1881 Black Spanish. Also Citrons. attacking them early. Some worms more than half a pound of pure potash. only one dollar a year.