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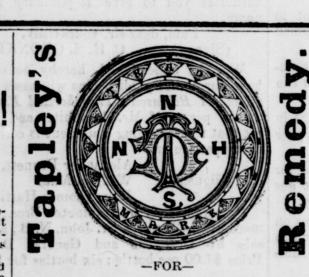
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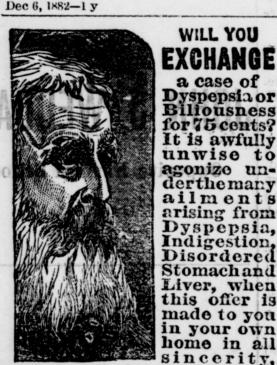
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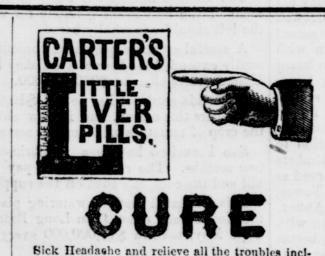
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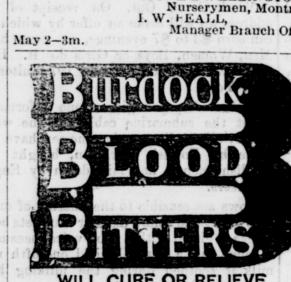
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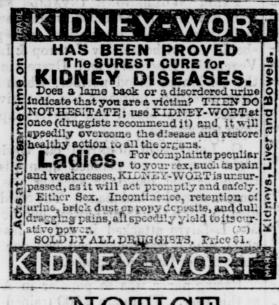
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NOTICE. Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

Fredericton, May 2nd, 1883.

The Music of the Rain

Falling, falling, on the house-tops, With a music quaint and rare, Like the sound of human heart-throbs

Miscellaneous.

On the silent midnight air. Or the tears of angels falling When they weep with those who weep, Or the lullaby of mothers

When they rock their babes to sleep Like the drowsy wine of popples With its weird, enchanting power, Coming to the weary listener Like the dew to drooping flower;

Or like tears to those who mourn Like remembered words of loved ones From our aching bosoms torn. Strangely sweet, bewitching music, All enthralled my senses lie,

Like calm sleep to those who suffer.

As I watch the mystic Future With the shadowy Past go by, While a calm and holy quiet Steals upon my heart and brain, Then I fall asleep, still listening To the murmur of the rain.

so, may hap, sometime hereafte I shall lay me down to rest, Overweary, and shall listen For the music I loved best: When, its gentle cadence falling Through the midnight silence deep Softly soothes my troubled spirit, While it lulls me into sleep.

When, at last, my soul has fallen Into sweetest, glad repose. That on earth sunshine nor shadow No awaking ever knows-Like the voice of waiting angels, Or the vesper bells in toll,

May the softly-falling raindrops Chant a requiem for my soul. An Irishman who was found guilty of stealing a lot of coffee was asked by

Made tay with it, was the Hibernian's If your hair is getting thin, the application of Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair

the magistrate what he did with

There is nothing nobler in man than courage; and the only way to be courageous is to be clean-handed and hearted, to be able to respect ourselves and face our record.

hunting, on coming home complained to get the full benefit of the fertility of did at the annual sale last fall. that his luck had been very bad, and the soil. wound up by saying: "I didn't kill anything." "That's because you didn't stay home and attend to your legitimate hard work should have in the middle of would produce as well as the ordinary thing you can get .- Rural Messenger. business," spitefully retorted his wife.

Don't Do It.

Never drug the stomach with nau - - Toronto, Ont. seating and weakening expectorants and WE offer better inducements than any firm opiates; Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam is in the business. pleasant and reliable in its effects, and safe in all throat and lung complaints, that, if neglected, end in consumption.

A bad woman upbraided her husband with his love of money, and she said that she believed if she was to die that Nurserymen, Montreal. he would marry the devil's eldest daughter if he could have plenty of answered her husband; "but the worst

A Hartford man went to a lawyer for advice. After receiving the retaining fee the lawyer said, "State your haps that ever took place in America, ed: "Don't you do it. The law don't for the sum of \$1,500,000. compel you to."

neighbor, begs a curse upon himself." lick earth, or chew bones, it is an indi-He that recommends Kidney-Wort to cation that they are suffering from indihis sick neighbor brings a blessing rich gestion. Give each cow a pint of linand full both to his neighbor and him- seed oil or a pound of melted lard, and self. Habitual costiveness is the bane after that, bran slop for a few days, of nearly every American woman. and they will probably leave off eating Feed or Breed-Which is the Most bill, or furrow, has seemed to give of grass is quite a desideratum on Every woman owes it to herself and to wood or other rubbish. her family to use that celebrated medicine, Kidney-Wort.

who was to hang up the carpets and beat them, "don't make any mistake. The one with holes in you are to take off on some vacant lot so that the THE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE having directed the Secretary to keep a REGISTER people won't mistrust who it belongs to. of FARMs and other Real Estate in this Pro- and the good one you can beat in the vince of which the owners may be desirous of making sale. Parties wishing to avail them- vard." "Yes'm. And if any one asks selves of this Registry are requested to address what it cost per yard, I'll tell 'em three the Secretary, at Frederleton, giving the foldollars, and that it's all paid for. understand my business, ma'am,'

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 15th, 1880.

GENTLEMEN-Having been a sufferer This Register will be open for inspection by for a long time from nervons prostration and general debility, I was advised to try Hop Bitters, I have taken one Consumption and a Premature Grave. Full particulars in our pampfilet, which we desire to send free by mail to every one. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or will be sent sent free mail on receipt of the money by ad-Sack Choice Java Coffee | 1 tried your Bitters. 1 am now wen, able to go about and do my own work. Before taking it, I was completely prostrated. MRS. MARY STUART.

> lacteal fluid which he sold. "No; I couldn't get round. "I'am sorry, because it was some-

I'am sure you would have enjoyed it." that of 1882 by 15,000,000 to 20,000 your lecture ?" drawer.

to have lately taken place between a

skimmed away.

minister and a widow-both of Aberdeen. The widow, who called upon the

Agriculture.

The record for pacing stallions ha not been changed for ten years.

In Uvalde county, Texas, thirty-four men own and graze over 2,000,000

An Illinois pickle factory expects to put up sixteen thousand barrels of cu cumbers this year.

Cotton seed oil is being used as substitute for lard, the consumption i creasing very fast.

New York city consumes from 50, The yearly consumption of hay

New York city is estimated to be

533,000 bales of 250 pounds each.

The total estimate of the hay crop of

The corn crop of Kansas for 1882 was of the lacteal fluid than it got from Add, then, to your compost piles as sustained and an actual gain which valued at \$51,838,000, or more than its mother. Of this breed there is often and as much as you can. As he might have realized on this year's

Salt is a very necessary article to the comes from the cows. health and growth of all domestic ani- In reply to a question as to the their seed. This kind of manure mals. They will only eat of it what milking qualities of the red Norfolk, properly mixed with ashes will ennature requires, and it should be placed Mr. Barker said one cow was milking rich your crops manifold. With at their disposal at pleasure.

In answer to enquiries why hens lay selves at the pail yet. Renewer will promote a thick, new soft shell eggs it may be stated that the The sheep on the farm are doing out it. The heaps must be kept moist to its work on a prairie farm of 4,000 difficulty is caused by lack of lime, very much better than last year, the or wet all the time, as both moisture acres in Manatoba. He says: "The Pounded oyster shells should be within black faces taking the lead. Among and heat are necessary to decomposieasy reach of the fowls at all times.

tops roll a barrel over them to break quire extra feed when the dry weather from time to time. Charcoal dust, wood and water, running on two down the tops. This will partially comes on, or they will not make a dry dirt from the public roads, plaster, wheels, the front part being attached A lazy physician who had been out check their growth, and leave the bulbs more favorable appearance than they lime, salt, are excellent additions.

> the forenoon and afternoon a pail of Kings county interval land. The water in which a handful of oat meal pasture is not what it should be and has been stirred. It has a remarkable will probably prevent cattle kept for stimulating and strengthening effect.

for Maud S., and a well-known Western

more per pound. Get a pure-bred bull. our first inspection of the Government ing crops are supplied with enough The heaviest cattle transaction per-

** "He that prays harm for his When cows take a fancy to eat wood

As a remedy for hog cholera, a cor-"Now, then," she said to the man respondent of the Journal of Agriculture recommends half a teaspoonful of carbolic acid in a gill of milk. This remedy, he states, has been successful in every case, and not only cures but stops the spread of the disease. It is

Gazette notices the superior quality of the Canadian cattle shown in some of

The lcip of wool of the United States thing of vital importance to you, and for the current year promises to exceed "Ah!" said the interested pint and 000 pounds, in which event it will quart tosser: "what was the subject of aggregate about 320,000,000 pounds. As the consumptive requirements of "Chaik talk," replied the picture American mills are about 7,000,000 pounds per week, it will be seen that The milk drawer turned pale and even with this increase in the domestic supply, there will still be nearly 50,000, The following conversation is reported | 000 pounds of foreign wool required to meet the wants of manufacturers.

wishing to hurry matters, exclaimed : Each head of clover contain about sixty encouragement for the farmer to im- west .- Winnipeg Ex. "My good woman, you see I can be of distinct flower tubes, each of which con- prove his stock and to secure a basis Notice is hereby given, that the partnership no service to you till you tell me what tains a portion of sugar not exceeding for bettering it by rearing his young Don't get in your hay when green it is troubles you." "Well, sir, I'm the five hundredth part of a grain. The animals and taking the best of them or not dry enough. Better have it thinkin' o' gettin' married again." "Oh, proboscis of the bee must therefore be to perpetuate what he thus gains step too dry than too wet. A great deal of large thinkin' o' gettin' married again." "Oh, proboscis of the bee must therefore be to perpetuate what he thus gains step too dry than too wet. A great deal of from, with the intention of going from the city, and that is it? Let me see; that is pretty fre- inserted into 500 clover tubes before by step, and interbreeding them to fix valuable hay is spoiled every year by known as heretofore by the name of A. Limer- quent—surely? How many husbands one grain of sugar can be obtained. his progress as it is made, and so pro- putting it in the barn before it is ick & Co., and they would desire to thank the public generally for the liberal ratronage bestowed on them during the last year, and would stowed on them during the last year, and would solicit a continuance of the same.

There are 7000 grains in a pound, and cure ground upon which to raise and other stage, and so on until in time, food any more than does man, and would solicit a continuance of the same. A. LIMERICK, ness, "this is the fourth; I'm sure there's nae wummun been sae torment- honey represents 2,500,000 clover tubes ance, he may make a breed for him- results be obtained from animls kept do so burn a brush pile or heap of W. H. REID. there's nae wummun been sae torment honey represents 2,000,000 clothed and will a set o' deein men. sucked by bees. self.—N. Y. Times. on improperly perpared food.

The Stook Farm.

A leading agriculturist who recently visited the Provincial Stock Farm. near Hampton, has favored us with about six miles from Hampton and a new upon the subject. of which there are, a fine bull 3 years It requires but little outlay of money, spoiled in the training, either for the old, three cows and two calves. The but much elbow grease to have enough turf or for the farm. cows are turning out much better of it. In fact, it is extremely doubt- Probably the matter of the greatest milkers than was expected, beating ful whether any farmer ever did have importance in the training of a colt the short horns a long distance. The enough of it for every want of his for farm work is a rapid gait at the next animal noticed is a red Norfolk farm. Manure can be and should be walk, and it is one of those most nebull—another polled breed—a very made all the year round. It would pay any well-established farmer to trot, not to walk, and in their walkaccording to the price and season.

Industrial speciment, well proportion and a fine glossy skin. Of this breed there are collecting the material and compostalso on the farm three cows, one beifer and two calves. 'The next animal brought out,' says our correspondent, straw, leaves, muck, rubbish, cornwas a one year old Ayreshire bull, stalks, rotting wood, old rags, leather, but probably nine of every ten horses which, in our opinion, did not reflect hair, feathers, old hog beds, woods used on the farm, by judicious trainmuch credit on the breed. Of Ayr- scrapings, rich dirt, road dust, bones, ing, could have been taught, when the State of Maine is 1,240,000 tons, shires there are one bull, five cows oyster shells, and animal deposits of colts, to walk at a more rapid pace. and five calves. Next came short every kind will go to help swell the The question is of more importance horns. The bull is a remarkable compost heap. Collect everything than it looks to be at the first glance. animal for breadth and depth of chest that will rot, or that can be reduced An improvement of 10 per cent. in A small proportion of kerosene added with fair quarters and a good loin, by acid or steeping in lye. Strong the speed of the team and driver are to castor oil and thoroughly shaken indicating hardness but not the real wood ashes is an essential part in all reckoned for the day, the week and makes it less liable to gum when applied blue blood. The same may be said of compost. Few things will resist long the year, amount to a handsome sum to axletrees, mowers and other farm the cow which is a fine animal, but the action of wet ashes, but in a few at the end of 365 days, and very often too fat for successful breeding. The months refuse of everp kind will be this sum would, had it been saved to calf by her side was only fair and reduced to a mass of manure it will the farmer, have covered the margin Who says agriculture is not king? looked as if it could dispose of more delight your heart to see and handle. between an actual loss which he has

the latter there are some fine lambs. tion. Have all the slops from the plow-or rather gang of eight plows From the appearance of the pasture kitchen, soap suds, &c., thrown upon constructed for the purpose, with a If the onions seem inclined to run to land, however, they will probably rethem, or pour water over the heaps small tender carrying a supply of

terval is at the foot of the high land ashes, dirty water, and sweepings of An exchange suggests that horses at and near the barn, and looks as if it the yards. Make manure of everybreeding purposes from becoming too

known party, recently offered \$200,000 good account of itself. millionaire, prominently identified with the farm this year-116 bushels of and well incorporated through the the trotting and racing turf, stands oats, 16 acres of buckwheat, 6 bushels surface soil. There may be a few ready to pay \$100,000 for her any day. of turnips, (turnips are not all in yet) crops, such as melons, cucumbers, &c, 11 acres of fodder corn, 83 acres of which are more benefited by hill ma-A well-bred steer has a better frame potatoes. The oats promise well, but nuring than by spreading the manure is deeper fleshed, fattens much more the fodder corn looks as if it wanted evenly over the surface of the ground, money with her. "That may be," quickly than the common steer. He more heat. The buildings are con- but with the majority of farm crops in will put on larger quantities of beef veniently situated and in fair con is safe to say that manure, especially of it is, a man dare not marry two easier, carry it to market at same cost, dition. Altogether we were better if somewhat coarse, should always be where it is worth from two to four cents pleased than we expected to be with incorporated through the soil. Grow-

dogs which seem to be quite as im- assimilated by the plant, and it is case." "Well, sir," said the client, "a was consummated at Fort Worth, portant a factor in the management wholly unnecessary, as well as unman told me to go to h-l, and I want recently. The Franklyn Syndicate of of the stock as any on the farm. The wise, to have the manure placed a volume of Connecticut statutes, and Broome, bought the Harrold Bros. stock stalls, and let out in the yard for use requires more labor than broadcast after turning over a few leaves answer- of cattle in the Panhandle, paying there- or inspection, and do not seem to manuring, besides giving generally relish going back into confinement. poorer results. Many farmers have

Important?

administered from the mouth of a long Left alone, it speedily returns to its the better—over the surface of the dry spell. It is also just the same first estate and breeds brek-reverts- ground, and by subsequent working when the cattle and other stock are A late number of the Dublin Farmers of turnip abandoned in its own re the plant roots and is thus utilized. sources goes back to charlock, its Cor. Country Gentleman. original, in a few years. By poor the English markets, and a correspond- cultivation its return is slower and ent at Manchester writes :- "The Cana- more gradual, but not less certain. The bee has long been a type of the not superior to breed, these pure bred mand for the grain of the country minister, seemed desirous of relieving industrious worker, but there are few animals would hold their own spite Britian within two years from her mind of something which oppressed people who know how much labor the of starvation and hardships. If breed present date? It will astonish

Manures.

three times as much as the silver pro- one bull, seven cows with their calves weeds grow up cut them for the com- operations. Careful calculation and and one heifer. Seventeen calves in post. In this way you will gradually study will pay as well on the farm as all are being raised on the milk as it get rid of many troublesome weeds, in the business house. by preventing them from maturing well and the quality was good, but plenty of this sort of manure, a man the others had not distinguished them- may make more and live better on steam plow operate at Brampton, There ought to be a compost pile near The farm is well situated. The in- every kitchen, to catch the slops,

Manuring in the Hill. It is an erroneous idea which many plethoric. The tillage land, judging farmers have that manure applied in Captain Stone, in behalf of some un- from what we saw of it, will give a the hill, or directly beneath where a plant is to grow, does more good than There has been some planting on the same fertilizer spread broadcast reotlets to find the fertility if it exists Mention should be made of the collie in the soil, and is in condition to be your advice." The attorney took down Great Britain, through its agent, Major polled bulls are kept loose in box beneath the plant. Hill manuring plow. Their antipathy to close quarters, learned the folly of manuring in the Pasturage is always plentiful in however, seems to vanish as soon as hill by costly experiences. It does spring and summer, but there is often the dogs are called, when they get to not require any argument to convince much neglect in the manner of pasthe barn as quickly as possible, from one, of the injurious effects of manur- turing stock, not on account of the any part of the field. St. Croix Cour- ing tender crops in the hill, or furrow, stock, but the pasture. Pastures are

in dry seasons. It is true that there not permanent institutions on every are instances where manuring in the farm. In fact, a heavy, thick growth the modern improved breed. Feeding mised that such was the case, and stock upon the pasture before the is a manner of training. By its prac careful experiments will, I am con. grass has attained that degree of tice we may take a poor animal and vinced, prove the falsity of the im- growth so essential to success and a few generations and we make a new garden crops, all that is needed in ing one to pastures that are located survive by it own force and character. fertilizer evenly—the more evenly being the result of a long continued

Export Demand. dians are worthy of special notice; they We take a Hambeltonian and put him A representative of one of the lead- mixed with corn, will not only serve numbered 700; all prime bullocks and before a canal boat and associate him ing grain houses of Scotland had lately as a change of stock, but gives a heifers, of the very best quality and with wretched mules and scarecrows been visiting Winnipeg and other period of rest to the permanent pasfinish, quite equal in every respect to and treat him as we treat them, and parts of the Canadian Northwest, with ture that shows it good efforts till the Secretary. bottle, and I have been rapidly getting the best English cattle in the market." his blood, made rich by generous feed- a view of opening up a trade in grain chiestions to shoot is along grains. ing and care, reverts to the type of importing from this country to Scot- objections to sheep is close grazing. One cow well fed and well cared for the class, and becomes as poor as the land direct. At Chicago, Milwaukee, yet sheep cannot hurt athrifty pasture, worth two that are poorly fed and meanest scrub of the tow-path. In Minneapolis and other grain centres but let a dry spell of summer occur, cared for. Many a dairyman give the same way a careless farmer with of the United States, he received the when no rain fall for six weeks, and away half the cows and make money more honey than wit, misled by the most discouraging report of Manitoba, the sheep will hunt out whatever by it. It is the same with the farm. prevalent folly that breed is superior and was strongly advised not to visit there is of young green material, and One field well manured and tilled is to feed, procures a Duke and Duchess the Province. In spite of all these between them and the cattle the pasworth half a dozen that are neglected. or a Red Rose or a Princess, and interesting persuasions he came on- ture will be injured.—Exchange. "Did you hear my lecture last even- The owner of the former would be rich, thinks he will have a herd. He treats ward, and before leaving expressed his ing?" inquired an artist of a milkman while that of the latter will always be these highly-fed and well-care-for great satisfaction at having done so, A lawsuit about \$200 worth of land GEO. HATT & SONS. who was suspected of adulterating the poor; a poor man because a poor cattle as he treats his scrubs. They and made investigations for himself. between two farmers in the Province retorgrade fast, as the calves, pinched He is thouroughly satisfied that this of Quebec has just come to a concluand neglected—if they live—become must be a great grain exporting coun- sion. The costs amounted to \$7,000, even worth than the scrub stock. If try and that an early footing here will which the defeated party will have to this man persists a few years, no prove of value to his house. He has pay. The victorious party was ruined semblance of the breed remains; it is accordingly left an order with Messrs. by lawyers' fees. This is the old story. all starved out, and only a wreck re- Maulson & Clark, of this city for 1,000 If these farmers had agreed to leave mains of it. The breed is there. It quarters (8,000 bushels) of the crop their differences to be adjusted by their is the blood which has been lost by of 1883, hard wheat, to be sent via friends, in a just and amicable way. want of nourishment and for want of Port Arthur. His instructions are to there would have been two rich farfeed the breed is no longer what it send the earliest and best lot to be had mers and two poor lawyers now, inwas. A wiser man takes the wreck and let price be no object, as he in- stead ruined farmers and two rich lawand reverses the method. He feeds tends the consignment merely as a vers. and cherishes the spark of life left in sample to astonish the Scotch millers, the blocd, and in time restores what which he has no doubt but it will. It has been lost, and the breed is recov- twenty cars of wheat is only a sample ered again. If feed and care were order for one firm, what must be deher, at which the reverend gentleman, sweet hoard of the hive represents. is superior to feed there would be no most sanguine friends of the No.

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The Walking Gait.

Most important of all farm topics, The breeding of good horses for we feel that we must revert to it now farm work, says the Breeder and and then in order to keep it fresh in Sportsman, is of as much importance the mind of the reader. And yet we as the breeding of fast trotters or brief notes respecting it. It is located may not be able to offer anything of good coach horses. And in the case of farm, as in that of the trotter, mile and a half from the Intercolouial Any material that will enrich land as much depends upon the training Railway. Our correspondent was and nourish and feed crops, is a ma- as upon the breeding of the animal. shown over the farm by Mr. Barker, nure. The best manure is made upon Defects in breeding cannot, it is true, the manager. Among the cattle the farms, and, all things considered, be remedied in the training, but the mentioned, is the polled Angus breed, compost is the best form of manure. best bred horse in the world may be

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A Steam Plow.

A correspondent of the Farmer's Advocate, London, Ontario, saw a to and carried by the engine. The plows are attached to a strong iron frama, and are so constructed as to enable the operator to guage the depth required, for one or for the full gang, as he may choose. The plows each have a revolving coulter, and are constructed especially for prairie sod. They are guaged so that each plow turns 12 inches. The field in which the trial took place had only been seeded down last year. It had been plowed up in narrow ridges, and water was lying on some parts of the field. But despite these great disadvantages. the plows were attached to the tender and a highly satisfactory exhibition was given to the numerous farmers attending. The engine was found to have ample power, and the plows did their work in a satisfactory manner, considering the bad state of the land. The traction engine will not work unless it has a good dry or solid bottom to enable the wheels to take a firm grip of the ground; neither will it answer to go through sloughs or deep mud holes. Thirty acres a day is the work expected to be done by this

Summer Pasturage.

better returns than could have been obtained with the same fertilizer ap-Feed is superior to breed. It makes plied broadcast, but it is only sur the improper system of turning the improve it. We continue this through pression. With ordinary farm or profit. The summer season is a trybreed. But even then this will not supplying fertility is to spread the en dry places, utter ruin somtimes to its original type. The best variety of the soil it comes in contact with permitted to do as they please upon a pasture, which is almost as detrimental and dryness. During drought cattle should be kept off of pasture for a little while, and if a substitute is desired a few acres sown in peas

The future of the draft horse is kely to be a repension of the past. who have investigated the limited poly and increasing demand for the thirty years, are aware that the in Europe and America for fored. The

\$250 to 8350, and

ing increase in European cities cover risk and cost of treasper tation.

rubbish and drown out the coals.