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would deteriorate, one does not risk venture in getting blood that is no

Miscellaneous.

NO 29.

'O Wind that Blows out of the West."

We will present to every new sub- one chance more; then the next year any kind of water was good enough have at hand a good kitchen range. Dost thou bear on thy swift, glad wings Thou hast swept over mountain and sea, for hogs, and that anything they A few dozen plants is generally all I have observed that where the would eat would increase the growth that is wauted, and a square foot or Hast thou kissed her warm, sweet lips? Or tangled her soft, brown hair ?

> fact the fancy points, and more so to country, they adopted or acted on that light is a disadvantage. All they As she sits in her beautiful prime under skies so far away? males than to females; also that he the principle that corn was the best need is heat and moisture, and this Under skies so far away? spring. If the family from which the have, and it seemed to be the opi- warm range, as well as anywhere. Or deepened the glow on her male descended had some particular nion that where hogs could have Of course as soon as the young leaves The low, sweet words she speaks?

> that he will transmit such particular needed no other kind of feed; but the boxes can be moved to the win- O stars that are bright in the West points to the offspring. The flavor of through investigation coupled with dows or to some sheltered place in the Do ye see my love as she lies When the hush of the night is deep, the flesh is, I believe, inherited from experiments has of late years upset open air. All this has to be done

> > Do ye bring me a message from her,

When the warm spring breezes stir?

From wind, or stars, or sun!

As reckless of human prayers

-March Century.

And the blithe birds come and go

As if earth were a desert place !

Through the boundless fields of space,

People who write or sew all day, or

rather those who take but little exercise,

one's self up upon the tips of the toes,

so as to put all the tendons of the foot

at full strain. This is not to hop or

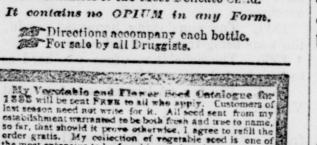
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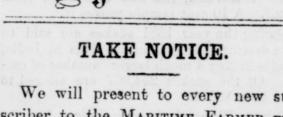
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Agriculture.

James J. H. Cregory,



productive than either of their parent- ly held that hogs needed less care farmers' gardens one scarcely needs age. Now lay by the new purchase than any other kind of live stock, it a hot-bed to bring forth seeds of ten and resort to the old sire again for being a pretty common opinion that der vegetables or flowers, if they can

better than his own, for the first pro-

scriber to the MARITIME FARMER who again will pay his \$1 subscription in advance, blood was pure, the female produced of the animal and make more or less so of earth in a box will give all the and to all subscribers who have paid up size and weight in her offspring, and pork. From opinions of this kind a plants one is likely to want in the Or fluttered the fragrant heart to Jan. 1st, 1883, a copy of DR. J. B. more so if the offspring were females; good many intelligent farmers moved vegetable way; and a similar one for KENDAL'S "TREATISE ON THE HORSE and that the male produced his like forward and when corn becomes a flowers. Seeds do not need light to O sun that goes down in the West, AND HIS DISEASES." This book has had on the color, the mould or build-in drug in the markets through-out the sprout; indeed, good gardeners think a most extensive circulation, and is much a most extensive circulation, and is much commended by horsemen, and ought to governs the healthfulness of the off feed that hogs, young or old, could they can get in a slow oven, or by a Or deepened the glow on her cheeks,

### Profit of Fruit-Growing.

N. Ohmer, of Dayton, Ohio, read paper at the late annual meeting of the famale to a greater extent than this theroy, and it has come to be well gradually. Every one known how Does she smile as she walks with me the Ohio Herticultural Society, held from the male. A very remarkable known at least advanced thinkers over hard are sudden charges of tempera-at Chillicothe, on the subject: "Can merit of color has presented itself to this matter, that hogs need as much ture to the human system, and it is While the night winds rustle the leaves,

Taking Care of Hogs. In the early days of hog raising in It is a trifling matter, but one well duct will be stronger, larger and more the west the opinion was pretty wide- worth remembering, that for most

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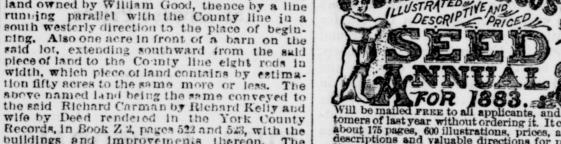
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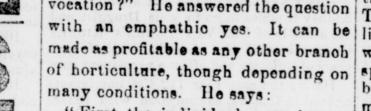
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up, and go from home occasionally to chestnut or dark lemon. However, I should have a certain amount of grass means see how others in the same profession have observed these colors to be more and roots, potatoes, or artichokes, or berries. I have never started cut on

numbered among those who do not encceed in making fruit-growing pay. The next condition I would name is the necessity of having proper soil and location. I weald on no condition select a low and sandy bottom soil, but an elevated position, and good rich

elay loam, well anderdrained, either naturally or artificially. I would advise a beginner to go

slow at first; that is, not to plant too largely of any one kind of fruit until, by experience, you know what does best in your particular soil and location. 'But that is just what we they will pay. want to find out,' some of you will say. My experience, in every particular, will only apply to myself. A beginner must experiment more or less, if he expects to succeed

you have found that out, plant largely of those that do best, never forget- and during the peroid of wheat-sowmore failures in planting too many acres of any one of the above named, especially the strawberry, than too I believe the greatest of all causes of few. I know a man who had made a great success with an acre or two of strawberries, gathering from 20 to 30 bushels per day, and was so elated at his success that he concluded to en-

It is hard for me to say just what

at Chillicothe, on the subject: "Can merit of color has presented itself to this matter, that hogs need as much fruit-growing be made a profitable me at many different times, and each variety in the way of food as does any just as bad to plants. The best thing And the light waves ripple and gleam? And the light waves ripple and gleam? vocation?" He answered the question Take, for instance, two distinct fami- very certain no farmers can make the open air, if one has it. By the time with an emphathic yes. It can be lies of color, one brown, the other best attainable result in hog produc- the seed have been sprouted in this As sweet as your love-notes are, made as profitable as any other branch white. If both are pure bred, the off- tion unless he uses the strictest care artificial way, it is generally so for on of horticulture, though depending on spring from a mating of one of each in feeding his pigs and young hogs into the season that a very little problood are nearly always black, or in a regular way with several articles tection is enough to take care of the Or utter my name, mayhap, more black than any other color. If of food beside corn.

"First the individual must have a the matings are with a black and a Of course the corn is good in its things several weeks ahead of time love or taste for the profession; must white, the grey predominates in the place and should not be dispensed in the orcinary way of doing things, be intelligent and industrious, must color of the offspring. If the black with where it can be had easily, but and at little cost or trouble; and this work with his eyes open; must read and buff are mated, the product is in addition to the corn all young hogs is a great advantage to those of small

points of merit or demerit, the rule is plenty of corn all the time that they appear they must have light. Then

accurate in horses than in poultry. beets can be fed to young hogs in a We are often asked which breed to sparing way, where they are abunda tour of observation, without learn- fowls pays best. The rule is, the ant and cheap, and it is also a good ing something new and applying it breed that you give most careful at plan to mix a certain amount of bran lysis made in Germany to determine to my benefit. If you don't read up, tendance to is the one that will pay or ground oats in with the feed given the number of pounds of roots and yest. You may take the purest and to such hogs. Any of these articles stubble contained in an acre of clover best breed that ever lived, but if not can be advantageously used to ease sod, to the depth of ten inches, it is

> the first water that are given the best farmers in the west during the past phosphoric acid. Undoubtedly, the feed and attendance and every titbit twenty years by the lavish use of acre of sod which contained roots that can be procured for them. Bat corn in feeding pigs and young hogs, enough to afford such a large amount pure bred poultry pay better than and a change of opinion is undoubted- of nitrogen, was produced on land in mongrels, as the latter are great con- ly taking place among farmers on a high state of cultivation, but sup-

## Causes of Wheat Failures.

A correspondent of the Ohio Far-

"I have given much thought to the causes of failure of the wheat crop, ting the fact, however, that there are ing this fall have traveled more than a thousand miles, and paid close attenshort crops-not to say failures-is ent year will be almost an entire failthe want of through preparation of ure, on account of the long continued the soil. I have not a single doubt in wet weather and the sudden condition

my mind that I can make a single large his fields-and, to use his own add more than a million dollars to the language, said "he would hereafter wheat-growers of Ohio, and would not

saw

Well, he busted ! You can make more is this: Pulverize each day what you money from one acre of strawberries, plow ! I believe that it ought to be well attended to, than you can from kept printed in capital letters in every will apply to all small fruits, but es- July till October. Probably a roller

as the plow left them, and while the

farmers were waiting for rain, with

Lung Fever.

Did she whisper a word of me As your tremulous wings swept by, plants. In this way one can have In a single passionate cry? O voices out of the West, Ye are silent every one. And never an answer comes

Fertilizing value of the Sod.

given the feed, water and attendance down the over-feeding with corn shown that there were 8,921 pounds, stand erect and very gradually to lift half so well as a set of mongrels of amount of loss has been incurred by gen, besides considerable potash and sumers and poor producers, while the this subject. A writer in speaking of pose that an acre of sod contained former pay well for every attention this whole matter expresses himself only one-half as much nitrogen, or given them. By procuring good thus: "Probably the most common 95 pounds. How could a farmer supfowls and taking good care of them, failure to give good care to western ply an equal amount of fertilizers to every one who does so will be satisfied swine is in the matter of sleeping his soil so cheaply and so easily as by places. The hog is very sensitive to clover raising? The clover root is cold, and will try and keep warm by rich in nitrogen, a fertilizer which burrowing into his litter, or when in is the most costly of any element of this plan out. It is one rule of the large numbers crowding close to- plant food offered in the market. gether, or upon each other. Either It is just the fertilizer needed for the motion warmth is much better than fire-Of berries, I would advise to ascer- mer writes to that journal, and gives ceiving a supply of pure air, and the wheat, yeilding twenty-five bushels feet at night can try this plan just be-

eent to any address on applica- tain, by experience, what varieties do his opinion as to the principal causes hog needs this as much as other do- of grain, is said to contain, in the stem fore retiring to rest. and grain, about sixty pounds of nitrogen, or only one third the amount found to be contained in an acre of good clover sod in Germany, furnish-

> that the English wheat crop the pres- land for a wheat crop. -----Enriching Orchards.

of the whole country. Throughout Any farmer who has been accustomthe whole of continental Europe also, ed to raising apples and has been unithe indications are that the crop will formly successful will doubtless say

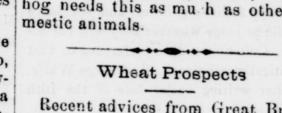
be much less than usual, and that there that if he expects to get good crops will certainly be no surplus. All he treats the orchard as he does for this points to an immense demand for any other crop. He manures it and taught to sleep quietly on an empty wheat from the United State during he finds that a manure that will do stomach. The brute creation resent all the coming year and renders the for most other will do for the crop of efforts to coax them to a violation of the problem of our own crop and the sur- apples. It is the neglect to manure laws of nature. The lion roars in the plus that we shall have for exporta- orchards at all that causes them to forest, the horse will paw all night, and is the best thing to use for this pur-t pose; but, if the farmer has no roller, "We have had many reports of in-we have had many reports of in-the pose in the farmer has no roller, "We have had many reports of in-the pose in the pose is better than until they are fed. Man can train him-wood ashes for orchards, if we had the self to the habit of sleeping without is the best thing is better than until they are fed. Man can train him-wood ashes for orchards, if we had the self to the habit of sleeping without is the pose is better than until they are fed. Man can train him-

the slower the better-upon tiptoe, and to remain standing on the points of the toes as long as possible, then gradually coming to the natural position. Repeat this several times, and, by the amount of work the tips of the toes are made to do, in sustaining the body's weight, a

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of all fruits sold, and the cost of same, and drive off. Whenever land can be and the result has been to me, in the plowed it can be pulverized, if taken last twenty five years, eminently satisfactory. If any one has any the opportunity to slip to pulverize come and see me, and I will show him week in September, through sevfigures that will satisfy him, or them, eral counties of Indiana, I that fruit-growing, as a profession, scorces of fields plowed, but which does not always prove a failure. had been left to bake and dry out just

Poultry Breeding.

no certainty of getting their wheat The breeding and rearing of poul- sown before November. If the roller try for pleasure or profit, when done had been used on this land the day it on facts and principles, is a treasure was plowed, there would have been no in itself in the knowledge thus gained trouble in sowing in at the proper time. by a systematic method of indicious I said that the carrying out of this mating and care in selecting the out- suggestion would cost the farmer nothcrosses for fresh blood, without de- ing, and I mean by that simply that

teriorating the high attainments of he could do as much, and often a great the stock that has perhaps taken deal more, good then than at any fuyears of careful study to bring up to ture time." its present standard of excellence. Every breeder (whether of horses. cattle, sheep or poultry) of merit,

who breeds with success and over- Pneumonia, more popularly known ply of really good wheat has been comes every difficulty, enhances the as lung fever, though of frequent ogvalue of his stock by the addition of currence among horses, is not quite greatly felt, and many orders for it fresh blood. But this must be done so common as horsemen generally could not be filled."

with knowledge; guess or chance suppose. The disease however, for work will not do. If the family blood which it is often mistaken, and which which is to be added is of minor im requires very different treatment, is

portance, the result will be a shrink- quite common, especially in the The apple tree will grow on a age in the attainments of your stock. spring and summer seasons of the greater variety of soils than almost When one's flock is up to a successful year, and it is to this fact the great any other fruit tree, though it will standard, and we look around to mortality from what is supposed to be flourish heat on deep, rich soils. select a bird of superior excellence lung fever is to be attributed. One Some varieties of apples thrive well and cannot find one in the locality of the most frequent catarrhal dis. on heavy clay lands that are not that one is in, to get one from abroad eases is influenza, which, as a rule, is swampy. Usually, any soil that will is sometimes too expensive, and even usually of a typhoid character. This produce good crops of maize, or when this is done the new selection is disease, which is often ushered in by Indian corn, will grow good apples. too often made without speing the a shivering fit followed by a quick Apple trees should not be planted object that one is paying his money breathing, hanging of the head and too close together, to save land. for, and when it arrives it is int one coldness of the extremities, is often Forty feet is better than thirty,

chance out of ten if you are satisfied. mistaken for an attack of pueumonia though many orchards are set with Birds thus purchased are sometimes (lung lever.) and the vigorous treat- trees only twenty feet apart. The unsatisfactory, and the breeder is ment which is sometimes prescribed result is, when twonty or more years denounced as a humbug and dishonest for the care of the former disease, old, the tops reach, overshadowing when the fault is too often with the especially when it happens that the the ground; the roots run together purchaser, who writes that he wants a patient is prostrated with typhoid and an inferior crop of fruit is probird of merit (or sometimes a pair); influenza, invariably termmates in the duced, if any at all, and dead branches he wishes them good and wants them death of the animal. In regard to become numerous from defective sup- will make this seem so reasonable

for about a dollar a piece. The facts the treatment of pneumonia (lung plies of nutriment, are, the birds are sent and fail to give fever) we are not in favor of the so With trees forty feet apart, the

the satisfaction that it is expected called vigorous treatment. Horses or ground may be cultivated almost as they should. When a breeder sends men, when attacked with this danger- well as though destitute of trees, for dollar birds, he is not going to select ous disease, no doubt require prompt ten or fifteen years, and continuously, hours each day, with plenty of food, the best in his flock to send at such attention and energetic treatment, with sufficient profit to pay for the clean water and a dry dust bath, will

prices. The best is always the cheap- but the bleeding, blistering, physicing cultivation, and with corn, beans, often continue to lay through the

ne acres of each variety, and I sum up be had better take his big barn door it is too early to form any sections, and we must therefore resort it is too early to form any sections, and we must therefore resort it is too early to form any sections, and we must therefore resort it is constrained by preceding meal, but only after long and when perfectly filled, if no sickness estimate of the damage to the crop, as to something else. Next to wood disturbs it, sleep follows naturally. appearances are oftentimes so mislead- ashes there is no fertilizer better than

in time, and it is never safe to allow March. In April, under the influence tion of this, if only once in three years, power as well as to their will to aid ing, especially during February and barnyard manure. A liberal applica- \*\*\*" In choosing allies, look to their of warm rains and sunshine, marked with careful pruning and scraping of you." In choosing a remedy for bowel developments are made, and the the trees and ferreting out the borers liver and kidney diseases, try Kidneychanges then oftentimes are very and all other insects which lay con- Wort, and you will never regret it. If great and satisfactory. The fact of cealed under the bark, will soon make you are subject to ague you must be so large an area of country being change in the productiveness of the sure to keep your liver, bowels and kidcovered with snow adds much interest orchard. If the trunks were washed neys in good free condition. When so, to the situation, and increases the ap with whale oil soap, say one pound to you will be safe from all attacks. prehension for the future of the plant. a bucket of water, there would not be

The injury from the floods of the past many insects alive after the operation. Jones declares that his wife is the most thrifty woman he ever knew. "Why, sir," he recently exclaimed, The statement is going the rounds "she has made ten patchwork quilts less here than in Europe. We con- of the press that the street railroads during the last two years-made them of the United States and Canada have herself, sir, out of the samples she colof the last crop of winter, as threshing 100,000 horses in daily use. These lected in her shopping tours during that we learn farmers are not free sellers doubt their correctness. The conare sweeping figures, but we do not time."

#### A Praiseworthy Object.

sumption of horses in this local pasthey had estimated last autumn, hence keep up supplies is a steady draft on is true of that unsurpassed remedy, senger traffic is tremendous, and to the exporting power of the country it the horseflesh of the continent, which "Hagyard's Yellow Oil." It cures pain is quite plain has been overestimated is becoming greater every day. There and Inflammation, whether from sprain, The absence of any considerable sup- are 415 of these railroads in the two burn, bruise, or frost bite, lame back, countries, running a total of 18,000 rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat, cars. croup, deafness, and is for internal and

external use.

Tomatoes raised in poorish light

John, a Scotchman, meeting James, soil will ripen ten days earlier than those raised in rich soil. This is "Ken Peter?" said he. "Hoots, man! known from actual test during the fine dae I ken him. Him and me's past season. If large, showy tomatoes sleepit thegither in the same kirk for are wanted, regardless of flavor or the last twenty years," time of ripening, then the rich soil

and the rank growth are needed. Johnson's Anodyne Liniment is richly Cutting off all but one or two fruits of worth \$10 a bottle in certain cases. the clusters while they are small and For instance, in cases of diphtheria. green will also cause those remaining croup and asthma when the sufferer is to grow to a large size. So says the almost dead for want of breath and Rural New Yorker. something is required to act instantly.

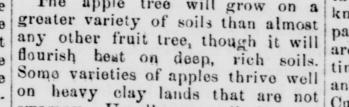
It costs only 25 cents.

Many a man has had his pork fail There have been recorded 82 trotters to keep properly because it was salted in America which have beaten 2.20. in a frozen condition. Frozen meat Twelve are dead, and about forty are whether beef, pork or mutton, will retited from active service, so that only not properly assimilate the salt, and thirty are likely to appear on the turf can not be depended on to keep in this year. hot weather. A moment's reflection

\*The surprising success of Mrs. Lydia that one will wonder why he did not E. Pinkham's Compound for the several diseases peculiar to women forcibly think of it before. illustrates the importance of her beneficent discovery and the fact that she Fowls that can have the sun a few

knows how to make the most of it. -Dr. Haskell.

Statistics are fine things. When a est. I have been most satisfied when and the too free use of powerful seda- potatoes and buckwheat, with almost winter, and, as an egg at that time is man gets smashed up on the railroad it either seeing before purchasing or tives is not nowadays considered as much profit as other ground, to the equal in value to three in summer, must be a great consolation to him to being very particular in describing scientific treatment, and experience advantage of the trees over after- will give their owner a much larger reflect that on the average only one



Planting Apple Trees.

fortnight we do not think has been

more than usual at this season and far

ing that the yield is less than what