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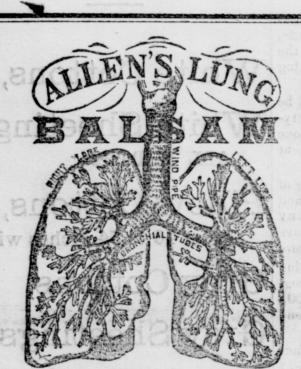


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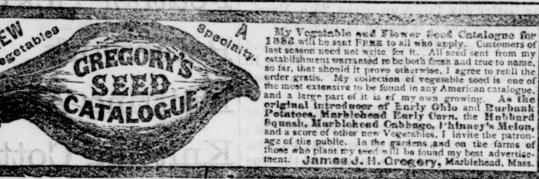
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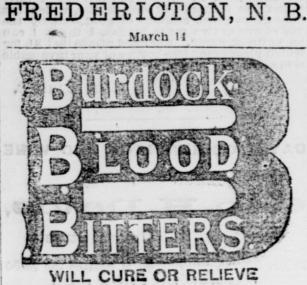
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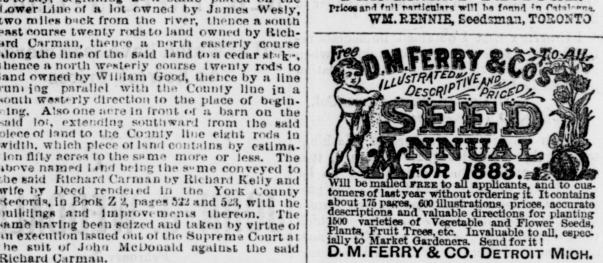


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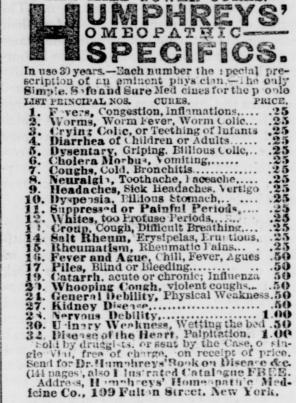


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When the weather is dull, and the rain Rolls like white tears on the window pane "Never get blue" Light will shine through, And the sun rise in glory again.

Though thy losses, like tempest clouds lower. Be a hero; shrink not from the shower, "Never despair." Arching the air Is a bow, spanning cottage and tower.

What though riches should take wings and And thy lot with the lonely should be, "Never give up;" Mixed in the cup

Of tears are the sweets of adversity. In the haughty pass by with a sneer, Think not that scorn can eclipse the sphere. "Never say die," Let him pass by,

A turn of the wheel may bring him near. Strike out and swim through the rolling sea.

"Never go down ;" He will not drown Oh, never give up, and never get blue;

Keep a brave soul, you'll weather it through; " Never say fail." "Thrice clad in mail Is the hero who's honest and true.

Rules for Heal: h.

I am no doctor, quack, or pill vendor, yet I have had a pretty good long life and a happy one. May I not, therefore ust give my simple rules for health, in hopes some poor traveler on the up and down hill of life, may look at them and perhaps be benefited by them; have practiced them for many years, and they have done me good; perhaps they may do good to others. They are inexpensive and may be easily abandoned if they cause the least alarm

1. Keep in the sunlight just as much as possible. A man will not thrive without the sun beam. 2. Breathe as much fresh air as your business will permit. This makes fresh blood. But it will never be found within the four walls of your building Beneath the open sky-just there and only

there-it comes to you, 3. Be strictly temperate. You can-A copy of our Illustrated Seed Catalogue not break organic laws or any law with 4. Keep the feet always warm and

the head cool. Disease and death begin at the feet more often than we think. 5. Eat white bread when you cannot get brown bread. 6. If out of order, see which of the

rub yourself over with a towel saturated with salt water, and well dried, and begin upon the rules again. 7. Look ever on the bright side, which is the heavenly side of life. This is far better than any medicine. These seven simple rules, good for

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Club, in Elmira, New York, a dis- ambition worthy of his big calling. cussion took place on the watering can and ought to educate himself.

lows:--My pattern in horse-keeping had a He and he alone is to blame. The are soon to calve. Discretion must habit of regulating food and drink by cause is a mixture of indolence, care- be exercised in recruiting at such a The bringing up of young calves To the shore, where hands are outreached to what he believed to be natural re- lessness and lack of system. quirements. He instructed me that a We know that farmers often claim ally fed on grain just previous to during any period of the after life of pailful of water at one time, was that they have no time to read. This Whose head is upraised and whose hands are enough for any horse. I accepted his is not always true. Indeed, it is true feverish and hard, thus obstructing is far greater mortality among calves theory, and put it into practice with only when they don't want to read my own horses later when I had real. No working-man has more leisure shorts, if anything. After all fever- their life than at any subsequent ly valuable animals. One team that time than the farmer. There is not I used in farm work I limited to three one day in ten, even in the busiest pails of water for each horse as the season, that he could not find one hour allowance for a full day, and this limit to devote to study, and during at least was observed for years, apparently one-third of the year he could spare with good effect. The horses soon two hours every day and often twice may be given in connection with experienced English breeder says: came to regard a pail of water as as many. Farmers' boys have abunenough, and as they had no more dant time for reading and study. This they were satisfied. I kept those will seem wild language to some of horses until they were old and no bad our readers, but we know all about effects of restricting their drink ever farm life and we know that any smart, appeared. They worked well, kept ambitious boy on the farm can find as in good health and lasted well, all the much time for study as he needs, if he fatten on nothing else so rapidly. better I believe for temperate living, only tries. And we know that every I have had men at work in the harvest farmer can find, on an average, more field who drank cold water in such than one hour a dry to devote to acexcess that they had distress, and I quiring knowledge. have had others who would not take a drink of water from breakfast to farmer that feels himself capable of dinner, nor frem dinner to supper taking charge of a public meeting or Drinking is in a great measure a mat- addressing any popular assembly. at hand. The trough should be as far use of skimmed milk for feeding ter of habit. For excessive drinking This ought not to be so. Of all men nothing is more hurtful in warm farmers ought to be the most generalweather than ice-water. I do not al- ly well informed. Information gives be partitioned off from the main pen. checked, will very likely run into low it to go into my fields. Men who power because it gives confidence. Hogs are cleaner animals than we diarrhæa, and perhaps dysentery exercise surely quench thirst more You cannot keep a well informed man often credit them with being. Breed- both very common diseases among satisfactorily with water not chilled down if he is reasonably well ballastby ice. As to cattle there can be no ed otherwise. doubt that liberal feeding with turnips lessens the requirement for water apathy among farmers on this subject, to drink. The reason is plain, they laying as it does at the very foundhave water in the roots. During the ation of success in agriculture, this fed, let it be wheat bran or shorts. been in a badly constipated condition. cold weather I kept my cows in the paper expects to aid as much as pos

above rules you have not observed, then have very little desire for water. In to farmers.—Kansas Farmer. milder weather, when they have been out a large portion of the day, I have

observed that they drank more in the morning than in all the day beside. I have seen colts turned to grass in fields where there was no water, and kept there as long as pasture was the valid or invalid, if rightly observed, tresh in perfect contentment. So would save, I apprehend, a deal of pain, with sheep and calves. I have known calves to be turned off at four weeks old with milk feed a few days after they were put in pastures, then the supply stopped, and no drink given a rotation that leaves the land poor-Clears out rats, mice, roaches, flies, while the calves had fresh grass. ants, bed-bugs, skunks, chipmunks, Colts, calves and sheep, thrive without drink in spring and early summer they furnish money to purchase manwhen pastures are fresh, simply be ures, to underdrain, or make improve- lambs by compelling the ewes to go fore feeding. The quantity was

Conjugal amenities: "Do you know became the largest farmer on the ago when it was not supposed that in what month of the year my wife talks globe, and the only wheat grower in first quality potatoes could be grown the least? "Well, I suppose when she America who chartered his own ships, on any other. But even then I think catches cold and loses her voice." "Not and sold by telegraph his own grain the loss of fertility was more due to at all. It is in February." "Why is in Europe, dispensing with middle the fact that successive cropping looking for ticks. that?" "Because February has the men entirely. His payments for with seeding used the vegetable Losses never disturbed him, nor great good clover catch.

Very respectfully,

Education of Farmers.

We need spend no time on the value of the beans themselves. than obey. Individual effort is what croping .- Cor. Country Gentlemen. At a late meeting of the Farmers' farmer in reasonable health, with an conquers success in anything. Any of stock. One of the members gave a man of ordinary natural intelligence food, they are apt to lose both flesh ning to the end.

How seldom we find a working

Knowing as we do the general stable three-fourths of the day, per- sible in stimulating energy in that haps more. In the morning they direction, and to assist in disseminathave been turned out to drink, and ing useful information by discussions again at night, but they seemed to of subjects interesting and important

What Crops to Grow for Profit. The question as to whether certain crops are profitable, and whether they will maintain or decrease the fertility of the soil, confronts farmers at the be ginning of every season. Really the questions are one. Maintaining fertility must always be made certain before we can rightly estimate profit and loss. There is surely no profit in er. One or two exhaustive crops are birth depend largely on the condition ly skimmed milk took the place of It is believed that before long a rescause water in the fresh teed meets ments that will increase productive without water. Licking the snow gradually increased, but was varied ness. But somewhere in the rotation there should be recuperative crops, like clover, which restore fertility to the soil without requiring the pur-

chase of manures. The Greatest Farmer on the Globe. There is a general perjudice against potatoes as a bad crop for exhausting Of Dr. Hugh J. Glenn of California, fertility. I have not found it so, on the extensive wheat farmer who was any moderately heavy soil. The ele shot, the San Francisco Bulletin says ment most exhausted by potatoes is "Dr. Clenn was one of the remarkable potash, which is usually abundant men of his age. Elucated as a physi- enough except on light sands. I have are free. Stir the drinking water oc- periment, and even of a number of a land-holder, and in a few years he crops of potatoes on sandy soil, years labor and supplies on his great ranch, mould in the soil rather from deficihave reached as high as \$600,000 in a ency in its mineral elements. When single year. In addition to this, he the land is seeded with clover once in owned a 79,000 acre ranch in Oregon, two or three years, and an occasional There are a few things essential in stocked with 30,000 head of cattle, crop plowed under when in bloom the making of maple sugar, and in

profits elated him. Last summer his The graps which I regard as especi- side the trees the better. Trees should with a little soft food. Provide an finest wheat field took fire, and a \$100, ally injurious to land are oats, timothy be tapped with not longer than a one- ample supply of fresh water, with a 000 crop was destroyed in two hours; hay, especially if sold from the farm, half inch hole; we have proved that dust bath near at hand. The hen but Mrs. Glenn said her husband slept and beans. I do not say that good sap from trees bored not over one- should not be allowed to spend over sounder that night than she had farmers should not grow some or all fourth of an inch in depth will make twenty minutes from the nest. If she known him to sleep for months. these crops, but they should do so nicer sugar than can be made from refuses to leave the nest take her off "That is all right. I wouldn't make it Physically, Dr. Glenn was an almost with the understanding that somehow the same trees bored two inches deep. and feed her. The nest should be perfect man. There was not a weak the fertility they take from the soil Two holes one inch deep do less harm situated in a dark place. Watering spot in his round, well-knit body and must be restored. The bean crop to trees than one hole one and one- the egg daily with a little tepid water, The present length just suits me, and I broad shoulders. He could ride a especially is much more exhaustive half inches deep and they will grow sprinkle on with a flat, soft brush, is mule eighteen hours a day without than it has credit for being. Analysis over much quicker. The sprouts a good plan. The day the chickens fatigue, and has often done it when shows that a crop of beans removes as should hold in the bark and not be are expected feed the hen on the nest *Women are rapidly finding places in personally superintending his ranches much phosphoric acid and nitrogen as driven hard enough to start the bark with hard food, that she may not bethe learned professions and the more long distances apart. Dr. Glenn was an average grop of wheat. No idea from the body which is often careless- come restless or leave the nest before lucrative occupations from which they an indulgent father, and there was can be more fallacious than the old ly done. Use a wooden bucket well complete incubation. Twenty-four were formally excluded. Many are never anything too good for his fam- notion that beans do not require or painted, white inside and any color hours after, remove hen and chickens graduating in medicine. Mrs. Lydia E. ily. He was a popular man in his are not benefitted by rich soil. The you like cutside, but use nothing but to their coop. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., is a minister own neighborhood, which, for so large coarse carbonaceous manures found in best lead oil with enough varnish in of health to thousands who may never an employer, is high praise. When farmers barnyards, composed mainly the last coat to make a hard surface touch the hem of her garment or behold he ran for Governor, he received of straw and the unfermented animal about like glass. Buckets, as above the genial light of her modest counten- every vote at Jacinto, except three excrements whose ammonia is not in will not be as sour as tin when you but it is very easy to feed too much guano sells a good deal cheaper per business in the shortest time, never cow may be, it is unreasonable to ey-REV. H. FEREBEE. pound than beans, and the common allowing any part of the pan or eva- pect the quantity and richness of the ammoniated phosphate, containing porator exposed to heat to be un- product to be kept unless both the

acre. The phosphate will not so is nothing equal to burned or scorched much increase the amount of straw as sugar to color with; therefore, remem-

of education, but we have a word to The corn crop I regard as one of color it. Syrup weighing not over say about what education is, and how much importance. One of the best 10 pounds to the gallon will settle off farmers may make of themselves edu- uses of corn is its value to feed green better than heavier, and it should cated men. It is folly to suppose that to stock the latter part of summer. stand over night to settle. Be care-We will present to every new sub- in order to become well-informed it is So soon as the ears begin to form, all ful in dipping or pouring off, to take necessary to take a course of study at the virtue of the corn is stored in the no more than will run perfectly clear. some institution of learning. College stalks. If cut at this time, cows. After putting into the sugar pan, training gives polish to bright intel horses and hogs will cat every while cold, mix thoroughly one cup lect, but it never makes a smart man particle, and it is very fattening. I of blue skimmed milk or white of two out of a fool. The best, the strongest do not refer to sowed corn, but to eggs to a gallon syrup, place on a men we have are self made men, and corn drilled or planted at such dis- quick fire and just as it commences to many of them never recited to a col- tance as to furnish an abundance of boil remove the scum and strain lege professor. When one has learned ears. Stalks grown so closely as not through a flannel, wash the sugar pan well to read, the learning of the world to ear, are of comparatively little clean and then return the syrup and commended by horsemen, and ought to is open to him. He needs but to-read, value. Selling corn rather than feed- drive the boiling as fast as possible, study history, study science, cultivate ing it is fully as exhaustive to the never allowing it to go down until it art, and make of himself a man, and soil as selling potatoes, and leaves the is done. If you do not steep dead insensibly come to command rather land in poorer condition for future leaves, spruce and hemlock twigs,

Live Stock Notes.

Having been kept all winter on dry it must be applied from the beginand vigor, unless grain is given them. blame his parents nor his business. This is particularly true of cows that time, however. If the cow is liber- requires more skill and attention than the flow of milk; give oatmeal and in the earlier weeks and months of ish symptoms have disappeared subse- period. Death is sometimes due to the flow of milk is fully established, railroad while being transferred, and corn meal and a little ctttonseed meal to other adverse circumstances. An to suck the dam for three or four calf is to rub it dry and clean, and meals even though they are to be then to serve up several successive milk direct from the cow until they best to give it four and a half quarts

> pend very much on avoiding now a increased until it reaches ten quarts morbid condition of blood, arising a day. Many breeders consider it from indigestion. Feed vegetables most profitable not to wean the calf for their salutary effect on the bowels, till it is fifteen or sixteen weeks old." coal, and the like should be constantly According to our observation, a free ulating foad for a little time previous overabundance of clear skimmed milk Do not keep breeders too fat, as their During the past six months we have at birth, and for a few days after par- in connection with skimmed milk, and surfeit of milk, causing scours in the desire to bring this grain to the notice pigs. Construct a fender around the of dairymen who raise calves by arti-

> of the ewe previous to parturition. new, simply mixing it in the pail to quench thirst chills the fœtus and as the daily condition of the bowels weakens the lamb, even if more seemed to require.

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ber, if you want white sugar don't

dry sticks and snow fleas, and follow the above to the letter, you will find that your neighbor's orchard is no better than yours. Cleanliness and Cattle need special care this month, dispatch must be the watchword, and

Raising young Calves parturition, her udder may become the animal, as a cow or a steer, There quent to parturition, cows may be the kind of food given them, to irremore liberally fed on grain. When gular feed, to exposure, to delays by mangels. Calves should be allowed "The first step with the new-dropped raised by hand. Veals should have days. It is then generally thought are five or six weeks old; they will of new milk, or its equivalent in a good substitute, in three meals a day, Vigorous growth later on will de- for some weeks, and this is gradually

if for nothing more. Coal ashes, char- The New England Farmer says :from the nest as possible, to insure calves has a decided tendency to cause greater cleanliness; the nest should constipation, a difficulty which, if not ing sows will need extra care. They calves brought up by hand. One of should have plenty of room for exer- the thriftiest calves we ever fed, was cise, and not have much, if any, stim- apparently spoiled by giving an to parturition. If any grain at all is after the bowels had for several days pigs will not be so large or vigorous been feeding finely ground rye meal turition feed lightly lest there be a with such uniform success that we sides of the nest, about eight or ten ficial means, Rye meal has, for a inches above the floor, as a protection long while, been credited with for young pigs. Pigs need to have peculiar properties which make it a plenty of exercise, and a clean bed. valuable food, taken in moderate The care bestowed on sheep by quantities, for cows with young, and some farmers during the winter, in- for human mothers as well. Unlike vites weakness, and a troublesome ir- Indian meal, it is not inclined to sour ritation of the skin and loss of wool on the stomach, nor to increase a often follow poor treatment. Raising feverish condition of the system, but lambs for the spring market is a pro- is a cooling and slightly loosening fitable business, but great care of both diet. We commenced feeding it in ewes and lambs is necessary. The small quantities, less than a tablestrength and vitality of lambs after spoonful at a feeding, as soon as part-

serious results do not follow. The Oat meal is said to be excellent for feeting of cold or frozen turnips to calves, and none are successful in feedewes has a similar affect upon them. ing wheat shorts, but both are usually Among various afflictions of sheep too course to be drunk with safety during the winter and spring, is nasal with the milk. They should be fed catarrh, causing an excessive dis- dry, then there will be little danger charge at the pose. It is the imme- from over-eating, which is not the diate result of taking cold, and not a case if given in the milk. We are casionally with a tarred stick, and if experiments, must be taken with caunecessary rub a little on the sheep's tion in forming conclusions, but we noae so that it may be licked off. It certainly feel that we can speak very is sufficent to give salt once a week. favorably of rye meal, both as a regu-No stock appreciates regularity in lator and as a safe food for mixing feeding more than sheep. Be on the with the skimmed milk used for raising calves by artificial method. It is a subject that must interest a large

number of farmers.

Setting Hens. neither land nor cattle of which he there is no trouble in keeping sandy any cousse pursued to make as near To sit hens, use only eggs known to had ever seen. He also owned a large soil in good condition for cropping perfection as possible, those conditions be fresh. Eggs intended for sitting cattle ranch in Nevada. He was a Quite often, however on sandy soil a enhance the value of the product. should be kept in sawdust or bran, man naturally given to large and bold dressing of ashes or other potash fer- Every vessel used mest be perfectly large ends downwards. Sitting hens operations. He never lost his balance. tilizers will be needed to secure a sweet and cleap. The quicker the sap should be fed daily by the same peris converted into sugar after it is out- son, at a regular hour, on whole grain,

Corn is popular as a poultry diet,

We could not better employ spare two or three per cent. of ammonia, covered with sap for a moment, for quantity and adaptability of the food Wort. Use it as an advance guard— time thrn by filling up the waste places and selling at \$35 to \$45 per ton, will sugar burns quickly and the smaller are matters of attention. Do not ex-

His untimely death is a terrible shock available form, are of little value to take them up, as they do not draw of it, particularly to the larger breeds. to his many friends all over the State.' beans. They promote a large growth the heat of the sun so much and every All corn makes them too fat, and the "Hi! where did you get those trouof straw which the soil does not fur- one knows the colder we keep the sap great bulk of fat which sometimes acsers ?" asked an Irishman of a man who nish material for filling with seed. the less change in it. Leave your cumulates about the internal organs WINSTON, FOFSYTH CO., N. C. happened to be passing with a pair of GENTS-I desire to express to you my But there is searcely any crop on buckets sweet and clean when you makes trouble in laying. When hens remarkably short trousers on. "I got which concentrated manures, phos- put them away and a slight rinsing in apparent health die sud lenly on the thanks for your wonderful Hop Bitters. them where they grew," was the indigphatic and nitrogenous, pay better makes them ready when wanted. A nest or drop from the roosts at night, I was troubled with dyspepsia for five nant reply, "Then, be me conscience," than on beans. The trouble is that very desirable holder can be easily it sometimes comes from a disarrangesaid Paddy, "you've pulled them a year years previous to commencing the use they return little to the soil though made with rough plank and boards ment of the organs, caused by too of your Hop Bitters some six months bean straw fed to sheep makes an strongly nailed together and lined much fat. Wheat in its various forms ago. My cure has been wonderful. I extra rich manure. But as beans with zinc or tin; with the joints is a safer diet than corn. Corn once ** Better bear present evils than am pastor of the First Methodist Church ordinarily sell, to say nothing of their throughly soldered there is no trouble a day in winter is enough. of this place, and my whole congregation fly to those unknown." Better still, use present prices, this is one of the crops in keeping that clean and sweet. Kidney-Wort and make your present can testify to the great virtues of your which will well pay for all fertilizers For boiling down the sap use that It should be remembered that no evils fly to parts unknown. If you find bitters. used in making them. The dearest kind of apparatus that will do the matter how good and rich a milker a