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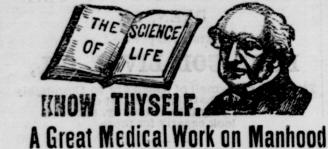
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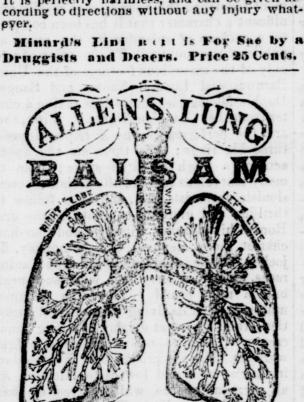
For sale low. GEO. HATT & SONS. Fredericton May 20 Salt. Salt.

360 BOXES DAIRY SALT. This Salt will be found superior to any other for Dairy and Table use, being manufactured from the best quality of imported Rock Salt, by a Cocoanuis, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Evare other ingredients heretofore objectionable in ground salt, so that it will remain in a pulveriz: ed state in the packages. For sale low. GEO. HATT & SCNS. Fredericton, June 3rd.



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It excites expectoration and causes the lungs to throw off the phlegm or mucous; changes the secretions and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive ans; brings the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. SUCH IS THE IMMEDIATE AND SATISFACTORY EFFECT that it is warr-nied to break up most distressing cough in a few hours time, that of too long standing. It is warranted to GIVE ENTIRE SATISFACTION, EVEN IN THE most confirmed cases of Consumption! It is warranted not to produce costiveness (most remedies cause this trouble) or affect the head. as it contains no opium in any form. It is via; ranted to be perfectly harmless to the most delicate child, although it is an active and pow erful remedy for restoring the system. They is no real necessity for so many deaths by Con sumption, when ALLEN'S LUNG BAISAM WI prevent it if only taken in time. To Physicians having consumptive patients, and who, having failed to cure them with their own need cline, we Fould recommend to give ALLENS I. A. HAL FOR SALE

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G. E. STOPFORD. Fredericton, May 6th-tf

### AYER'S Cherry Pectoral.

attack as those affecting the throat and lungs: none so trifled with by the majority of sufferers. The ordinary cough or cold, resulting perhaps from a trifling or unconscious exposure, is often but the beginning of a fatal sickness, AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL has well proven its efficacy in a forty years' fight with throat and lung diseases, and should be taken in all cases without delay. A Terrible Cough Cured.

#In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me up. I tried AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforded me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the PECTORAL a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. Croup. - A Mother's Tribute. "While in the country last winter my little

boy, three years old, was taken ill with croup; it seemed as if he would die from strangulation. One of the family suggested the use of AVER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, a bottle of which was always kept in the house. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than half an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratitude? Sincerely yours,
MRS. EMMA GEDNEY."

159 West 128th St., New York, May 16, 1882. "I have used AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL in my family for several years, and do not hesitate to pronounce it the most effectual remedy for coughs and colds we have ever tried.

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and after trying many remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, JOSEPH WALPEN." Byhalia, Miss., April 5, 1882, "I cannot say enough in praise of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL, believing as I do that but for its use I should long since have died from lung troubles.

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Z. R. EVERETT.

Agriculture

Farming and Getting Rich. It may be wholly idle to attempt to stem the tide that is rising with such be used to better advantage when a force in this country in favor of only harrowed into the surface just granules, can be preserved fresh and mere riches, but in the case of farmers deep enough to mix it thoroughly sweet in brine almost indefinitely. it is as well to lay the simple truth with the soil, to prevent the loss by The grass which grows on dry, rich truth and respect for their status and trate.

use of it, is the folly of childishness cultivation.

acres, tied to no hours by the call of longer time. bells and whistles, free to come and go according to the necessities of none but himself, mostly in his own fields and perfoming his healthful labors within sight of the smoke of his own

Cutting Timothy in the "Second

Most farmers lay down the rule that -- Prof. C. H. Hall. timothy should be cut during the "second blossom." The assertion is about as correct as to say that the sun rises in the east; but as long as everytical reality.

any time during this indefinite period, for a draft horse. the cutting is too late. - Farmers' 

Canker Worms.

The eggs that produce canker worm are deposited upon the branches of trees by wingless moths, which crawl up the trunks of the tress in the fall or early spring, and the best method of protecting trees from their ravages is an application of some sticky substance, like printer's ink, to the body of the trees. To prove effective this should be applied twice a year, beginning about the middle of October in the fall and as early as the middle of March in the spring. Where the above precaution was neglected and the worms have already taken posses sion of the trees their havoc may be partially checked by freely dusting the trees hy air-slacked lime when the leaves are wet with dew. A more convenient and effective remedy, however, is a mixture of whale-oil soap and water in the proportion of one pound of soap to seven gallons of water. This mixture should be freely applied to the trees, which can be conveniently done by placing the barrel or vessel containing the mixture in a cart and using a common garden pump. A mixture of Paris green and water will prove quite as effective as the above, but is not so safe, especially if the land is in grass.—American

Applying Manure.

The coarse manure may be ploughed in at some little depth in the heavy industriously, and lived economically soil for the same purpose or lighten- and failed

tives or aims to any class of men, we lumps so that they will be too hard on land filled with stagnant water. may nevertheless say with perfect for the plant roots to readily peneprivileges, that farmers of all men are Due regard should also be had in the very last ones who need trouble the application of manures to the health of the stock is to be promoted. themselves about riches as other peo- crop which is to be grown, that it be ple do. Possessing and living upon buried neither too deep for the roots Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, Tocthache, Bruises, Sprains, Coughs, Colds, Quinsy. Erysipelas, Colic, Croup or Rattles, Hoarseness, Burns, Bronchitis, Numbness of the Limbs, removing Dandruff and producing the growth of the Hair, and as a Hair dressing is unequalled.

Sciatica, Neuralgia, Headache, Earache, Cramps, all the requisite resources of wealth face that when a drought shall come the plants may have to decide whether to send their roots downward after to send their roots downward after their loots are laid within two or three rods of a willow its roots will enter the tiles and stop them up completely. Willies to send their roots downward after their loots are laid within two or three rods of a willow its roots will enter the tiles and stop them up completely. Willies to send their roots downward after their loots are laid within two or three rods of a willow its roots will enter the tiles and stop them up completely. Willies the plants may have to decide whether to send their roots downward after to send their roots downward after their loots are laid within two or three rods of a willow its roots will enter the tiles and stop them up completely. Willies the plants may have to decide whether to send their roots downward after their loots. pinch and screw, starve and deny, food. If it were possible to so regumerely to be accounted worth a cer- late the depth of the ploughing by mers that more corn grew on crooked tain amount of money, is only wast- the amount of manure applied and than on straight rows, simply because offered for a better article, or the Proprietors of any remedy showing more Testimonials of genuine cures of the above diseases in the same might be used to far better purpose. Into the soil so that all parts were might be used to far better purpose. into the soil so that all parts were best farming districts straight rows of We will indulge in no moralizing alike fertile wherever the roots corn are now the rule and crooked taken internally for Cramps, Colle, Croup, Colds Coughs, Pleurisy, Hoarseness and Sore Throat. It is perfectly harmless, and can be given according to directions without any injury whaton the subject further than to say that might run, this would be the better ones the exception. gether a pertain sum of money, and ance of a better crop, and would perthen to leave it behind without ever manently enrich the soil so the future

having the productive and enjoyable generations might find it worthy of itself. To provide, with prudence But, alas | the great majority of the made from her goes to defray losses and industry, against the accidents of farmers have not manure enough. on the others. How much is such a life and the infirmites of possible old They have to repay to the land that cow worth as compared with the inage, is of course every man's duty, which past generations have taken and should supply the healthful stim- from it and to provide for the present, ulus to exertion; but to become a and really cannot afford to do much and morning will do cows a world of slave, to starve the higher and better for posterity, "which," as a joker good as long as they will eat it. While nature, and to deny rational enjoy- once said, " has done nothing for the grass is green and succulent the ment to one's self and family merely them." Thus it becomes important meal had better be given dry. When to be reckoned worth so many dollars, for them to so manure their land as to it becomes more nutritious make the so many dollars, for them to so manure their land as to it becomes more nutritious make the Hops on the white label. Shun all the view poisonous stuff with "Hop" or "Hops" in their name. A man on his own farm, well culti- expenditure as possible, and trust to larger milk product, vated and kept, well stocked, with the "nimble sixpence" that may good modern dwellings and barns and come back this year rather than to the outbuildings master of both time and shilling which might return in a

What Education the Farmer

Needs. chimneys, is surely as rich in the education-the disciplined mind and genuine sense or that word as any man a larger amount of information as a can be. He has nobody to fear and means of self protection. The farmer nobody to envy. Of one thing he is in whose brain, in whose heart, in a sufficient living; and that is what whose soul, are lodged the best possiother men are never sure of without bilities of our civilization and gener- thing I ever used was a combination a single pang of doubt or apprehen- ation, will be able to defend himself There is his land; there is his and his against the sharks and humhome; there is all the animate and bugs which so often entangle him, inanimate machinery of his establish, when he brings to his farm life the ment; and for the rest he looks in pro- culture of soberor thought. What he found trust to the bounty of heaven. wants is ability disciplined, and know-Instead of this unworthy and de- ledge widened, until he is able to mea- poorer, but they will ripen later and 933.78. moralizing anxiety to get rich, if the sure arms, forecast results, and thwart often be filled with light, chaffy grain. average farmer once being solidly es- the purposes of his unserupulous foe. tablished, would resolve to enlarge He wants to be drilled so that he may distribution of fertilizers lose enough tack of Lumbago, and believes it is the best and exalt his life as it is, to make be able to meet the drilled intellect of grain to pay for a new one in a single Liniment in the world for aches and pains. more out of that, to enjoy as much the knave on the road, as the scound- season's crop. as possible of what there is to be en- rel on the street corner. The farmer would rid himself of a falso tyrant in that much that he does may be a de- has high keeping qualities. the form of increasing parsimony light to the eye, a stimulus to the imthat holds his nose to the grindstone agination and taste. Such a farmer's till he is flung into his grave. If barn will not be in front of his house, farmers only knew it, they could his fence corners will be free from easily be the richest men on earth .- thorn and thicket, and his corn rows as straight as the eye can run them. The farmer needs the higher education in order that he may develop to the highest degree possible the useful essential as it is to groom the horses; is said to have fallen off to almost nothing. The demand for it has been such that as the highest degree possible the useful essential as it is to groom the horses; is said to have fallen off to almost nothing. The demand for it has been such that as the highest degree possible the useful essential as it is to groom the horses; is said to have fallen off to almost nothing. and the beautiful in his own vocation.

The Horse's Back.

The back of a horse is alrong and body knows that the sun does not rise well supported. It is the arch of a at all, no charge of wilful falsehood bridge, which, from his structure, can ean be laid against anybody. With bear weight placed upon it, whereas regard to the "second blossom," how- an inverted arch would fall to pieces, ever, most farmers regard it as a prac- or would withstand a far less pressure. It has been observed that low backed It will be observed that the yellow or rather hollow backed horses, work- corn, and it is from young pigs that than the value of the wheat crop, and the "blows" which are found on the heads ing in harness, kept their condition, the greatest amount of growth is se- disproportion increases yearly, as the tendency of timothy are the stames, and the while those with high backs lost flesh. cured for food consumed. But on a is to stock feeding rather than to grain growpowdery substance which fall off dur- Persons of not very inquiring or ob- farm where cows are kept and butter ing. ing bloom is the pollen. As the pol servant dispositions, would probably made, the corn may be made into The prettiest compliment a dairy youth len ripeas it falls out of the anthers, attribute this to the fact that the for pork by feeding it to the cows. This can pay to his sweetheart is to tell her that or small sacks, which contain it mer were of more hardy constitution will pay in milk and butter, and an she has eyes just like an Alderney cow. I When the anthers thus become empty, than the latter, but this would be a abundant supply of milk with a little she has ever seen one off those Juno-eyed they then purple, and remain attached talse conclusion. It is owing entirely meal is just what is wanted for growto the head for some time after the to the curvature of the back, for a ing pigs. pollen dust is discharged. New blos- horse which can draw a weight was soms keep forming for about a week least able to bear a weight upon its longer, when the weather is cool, back, while the horse unable to bear and shorter when it is bot. Now, the strain of draft could beat the other do in winter from the hot rays of the sun as they ing houses, it is believed that not less than when the pollen falls out of a majority any day, in carrying a weight. The Shade is what they all seek now. of the authors, the blossoms then pre- line of the vertebrae indicates the sort sent a binish appearance, and it is of work for which the horse is fitted. thought that this condition is a second If it is high, the weight must be on blossoming. These facts prove that top to press it together; if low, the when it is said that hay should be cut pressure must be from below, for the ing down upon them, cannot thrive, army, has returned home. He attributes his in the "second blossom," the period same reason. A downward curvature liable to disease and disorders. is somewhat indefinite, and if cut at is, therefore, the best form of spine

A Dairy School for Women.

mission to examine the report upon dairy, cooking, book-keeping, feeding, women and children. and management of cows, pigs, calves, poultry, and the kitchen garden. The prietor farmers, or the betrothed of in crops or pasture, and devote it to grasped the throat. This you can easily do students are mostly daughters of prothe management of a farmhouse.

mode in which all soils are formed. off and planted with flowers and vines? all about it.

### FARM NOTES.

Few men have farmed honestly and

Butter, if removed from the charm without working while in small

before them as to withhold. Without evaporation of of the ammonia which soil, with free sunlight worming it, is in the least presuming to dictate mo- it contains, or the drying up of the much more nutritions than that grown As the summer comes on it must be borne in mind that shade of some

kind is absolutely essential if the Experience has proved that if tiles

It used to be an old joke with far-

It is quite common, when a farmer keeps three, four or more, that the best milker brings more net profit than all the others, and often what is

ferior animals? One or two quarts of meal night

The pasture in woodlots is generally so poor that they cannot be de. than seven or eight pounds. pended upon. Where a maple grove can be formed by cutting other trees, 1, over \$7,000 for dog licenses. the woodlot can sometimes be profit seeded with orchard grass, that being bas died of the smallpox since 1875. The farmer is in need of the bigher best adapted to growing in the shape, Perhaps nothing as a whole is bet. opposed to cremation, but sees nothing wrong

> is better, and gives more satisfaction. A serious loss occurs when the drill will not distribute fertilizers evenly. Not only will the missing places be An old drill may thus by imperfect

-that only paradise on earth-with- lined mind in order to elevate his pro- rennet, thus making the coagulation in and without, he would find all his fession, in order to elevate the art and more complete retaining all the butter daily tasks far pasier even to the ex science of his vocation. The farmer's and giving a greater yield; the printent of being delightful, he would occupation is both a science and an cipal objection being the taste, as it is feel rich where now with more money ar: -- a science in that it has to do with sharp and lacks mellowness, but its that has lived there since the city was dehe feels all the time poer, and he soil, and seed, and season; an art, in flavor is preferred by many, and it stroyed by Titus in 70 A. D.

In the care of fowls no one thing is common sense ought to prevent a man from be somebody's basiness to attend to the fewls punctually at just about the same time every day. It is just as The consumption of alligator skin leather and daily, week in and week out.

drawing it in an upright position. If dinners they do have, so we gain both ways." will hang to the needle, but the addi- and likes to see them do well and bloom tion of even a small proportion of abundantly, should be without Hanington's

Do not forget that poultry needs as New York entertain an average of 5000 much protection during the summer transient guests daily. Including the lodg-Birds compelled to stay in yards that have little if any shade during the entire summer, with the hot sun pour- to England as a deserter from the British while they are rendered much more release to the stir the newspapers made about

following recipe appears: For scab, and Dyspeptic Cure say that it has done it was 'never known to fail." To 40 them more good than anything they have gallons of water, add 1 gallon spirits used." It has indeed a wonderful influence At Heinrichsthal, Saxony, is a dairy of tar, 5 lbs of tobacco water, (Infused) in purifying the bfood and curing diseases of school, supported by the government, 5 lbs. of soft soap, and 5 lbs of soda, and all disorders of the system. where young women are trained in the for 50 sheep. Should the attack be theory and practice of butter ard mild, one bath will be quite sufficient. cheese waking. Mr. H. M. Jenkins, A second bath will completely cure appointed by the British Royal Com- the most virulent and obstinate form.

agricultural education on the Con In many parts of France turkeys tinent, last year visited this school. are very largely used for the hatching The children must be fed and clothed, the He found the attendance but 10 or 12 and rearing of chickens, the advant table and fire, the house and often horses, There is a farm of 150 acres arable age of these birds being their docility, grounds and servants must be kept up, church land, grass and wood, connected with their capability for covering a large and society have their claims, and the rethe institution. Twenty-two Dutch number of eggs and caring for a large spectability of the family must be mainmilch cows are kept. The pupils number of chickens. It is no uncom- tained. Besides, people will over-eat, or must be at least 15 years of age; the mon sight to see turkeys with fifty or take cold; the mumps, the measles, scarlet expenses, including tution, board and sixty chicks, being driven in the mornlodging, are about \$15 dollars for ing to a wood adjacent to the residence pets, must be shielded, and saved if possible. each. The practical instruction am, of their owner, where they are left all How to do this on so small an income is a braces technical management of the day to the charge of decrepit old problem. To keep well is the first rule, for

prietor farmers, or the betrothed of young farmers, who desire to become proficient in everything pertaining to not the best use to put it to. For an ing Cough, Bronchitis, Bad Colds, Pneumonia. old bachelor it may do well enough. and Dyspepsia, and their simple, inexpensive but can a man who has a wife and and timely use keep disease and doctor at A heap of stones after lying two or children afford to make a pasture or bay, and so permit the provident mother to

## Miscellaneous.

One Experence of Many. Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble l" from indigestion, so much so hat I came near losing my

My trouble always came after eating any

For two or three hours at a time I had to o through the most Excruciating pains "And the only way I ever got "

Was by throwing up all my stomach conained!! No one can conceive the pains that I had to go through, until "At last?" I was taken! "So that for three weeks

lay in bed and Could eat nothing !!! My sufferings were so that I called two doctors to give me something that would Their efforts were no good to me. At last I heard a good deal

"About your Hop Bitters!
And determined to try them Got a bottle-in four hours I took the One!!!!

Next day I was out of bed, and have not " Sick !' Hour, from the same cause, since.

I have recommended it to hundreds of others. You have no such "Advocate as I am." GEO. KENDALL, Atlaton, Boston, Mass.

Downright Cruety. To permit yourself and family to "Suffer!" With sickness when it can be prevented and cured so easily

With Hop Bitters !!!

A trout that gets away rarely weight less

The Boston police have received since May Vaccination is carried out so strictly in the ably used as a pasture. It should be Prussian army that it is said not a soldier

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage is sentimentally

ter than corn fodder where you have in it. He has his life insured for \$60,000. a proportion of grass to feed. Sow to The German authorities, with a view to meet the emergencies of July and discourage emigration, have forbidden the August and dry weather. The best railways to carry emigrants at reduced rates. Children's coffins in Russia are pink of green clover and corn fodder, which Grown-up girls are buried in those of a ekyblue, while older people are deposited in those of violet colors. They are never black.

> lic schools of Boston, the past year, including cost of new school houses, was \$1,929 .-Rev. Wm. Brown, Lunenburg, says Minards Liniment cured him of a very severe at-

The total net cost of maintaining the pab-

The trotting stallions, Maxy Cobb. 2.131 In Holland cheese is made with the and Phallas, 2.13; have been matched, to joyed, to adorn and beautify his home needs the drilled intellect and discip- use of bydrochloric acid instead of trot at Cleveland, Ohio, July 4 for \$5000 aside with \$5000 added by the managers of

> The constantly increasing Jewish population at Jerusalem is now said to be about 18,-

It would seem that the commonest kind of more important than system. There buying trash, simply because they get a big should be a daily routine. It must pack for 25 cents. Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders are strictly pure, and are worth a barrell of such stuff. is said to have fallen off to almost nothing.

single year in America and Europe. A German test for watered milk is "We encourage the interchange of vieits said to consist in dropping a well-pol- with patrons of other resorts," said the proished knitting needle into a deep ves- prietor of a leading hotel. " When our peosel of milk and then immediately with- ple are away for the day they pay for the the milk is pure a drop of the fluid! No LADY WHO DELIGHTS IN FLOWERS.

water will prevent the adhesion of Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 80c. -sufficient for 20 plants for one year. The milk crop in England is now £30,000. Young pigs should not be fed much 000, or about \$150,000,000. This is more

> creatures she will appreciate the "taffy," and It is estimated that forty leading hotels in

New York every night. Robert Ireland, the New York bacpipe player, a resident of this city and an American citizen, who was decoyed to Canada and taken

In an English Treatise on Sheep Ont., writes: "My customers who have used Dipping, by David Ward, Esq., the Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery

and all disorders of the system.

Famiy Needs. How many these are, every father and

sickness over-rides everything. A week's sickness eats up a month's savings. The Some farmers feel that the yard or best way to cure sickness is to prevent it; land about the house should either be meet it at the door, vanquish it before it has