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In future the trees will require the whole ground and all the manure will of the land as it was before the orchard was set out, so it is safe to say

The result up to the present time but very strongly in favor of protec. with their young lambs, till the lambs tion, especially in the management of become strong, and so used to their early bearing sorts. From the sev- own mothers that there is no danger eral orchards Mr. Sharp and his son of their causing them annoyance with gathered and sold the past season, the general flock. The separate pen 2500 bbls., at an average price of is especially desirable when the ewe nearly \$2.00 per bbl. He also sells has twins. She then has her lambs you to feel scarcely able to be on your feet; that annually, an immense amount of nur- alone and unmolested, and will usualsery stock, many large orders coming ly take good care of them, without your cheeks; that continual strain upon your

The proprietor of Woodstock nur- both lambs are frequently lost in con- can easily be removed by the use of that marseries may well feel proud of his suc- sequence of neglecting to furnish secess. He has made the tree a life parate apartments. study. No one understands better When the lambs are a week or ten permanently removed. None receive so much

the laws which govern the life, days old they will usually run with benefit, and none are so profoundly grateful, growth and fruitfulness of young trees. their dams in the flock safely, and and show such an interest in recommending He has them under perfect control, other ewes, with new lambs, can take Hop Bitters, as woman. and can throw them into fruitfalness the pens thus vacated. A few such

or into growth of wood, at pleasure. pens in a moderate sized flock, are all The secret is his own. He also under- that are needed; but they should be stands how to renew the age of old, prepared in time, and in a warm place decaying trees, and make them live especially if the lambs are early ones. forever. The process, he says, can be For wintering a flock of lambs to medicines I could hear of, I used twot bottles carried on for a thousand years, or keep the breeding stock in its best of Hop "Bitters;" even forever. I saw myself, several state, by selecting the best females for trees which he had thus renovated renewals, I prefer a preparation of

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Miscellaneous.

Woman's Sufferng and Relef.

Those languid, tiresome sensations, causing constant drain that is taking from your system annoyance from other sheep. One or vital forces, rendering you irritable and fretful, velous remedy, Hop Bitters Irregularities and obstructions of your system, are relieved at once

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due rather to F. P. Sharp; and when asked at what he valued his orchard,

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theory to be correct, and the practice they like them better than corn, and to be at least, worthy of trial. Our they are well adapted to promote Provincial neighbors may possibly be growth and vigor, and fit them to fill It has cured me of several diseases, such as behind the times in many things, but the places in the flock of old or barin orcharding, some of them are very ren ewes that have to be sold to the year, since I took Hop Bitters. All my neighfar from being so, for they could easily butcher to keep the flock always in put to the blush many a Yankee who the best condition for future profit. thinks he knows everything. By adopting the course described,

Nitrates are Needed.

of breeding ewes, and the past year estimate would seem boastful. He cold spring weather, is well told by for about \$5 each. For a number of good than all the doctors. Mr. Joseph Harris, in the American years past they have been sold at that price; the last two seasons for \$4.75,

the receipts have hitherto largely un- or of manure, into nitric acid, is exdecided each year, the following esti- ceedingly slow. It needs heat and mate based on last year's production moisture, bacteria and lime. In moist land, during hot weather in summer

N. Y. Examiner. and autumn, the conversion takes place most rapidly. This is an ad- More Brain Power on the Farm. vantage to the grower of winter

wheat or winter rye. The growing About the best use a farmer can wheat or rye plants in the fall take up make of himself is, to devote the pre- close pasturing. Also, in cultivated fields the nitrates. I cannot go into the sent long winter evenings to an in- and gardens, by ploughing and exposing the subject now. What I wanted to say crease of his mental activity. Farms roots to the weather just before winter. is this: ordinary farming can avail differ in their productiveness, mainly itself largely of the natural fertility according to the amount of intelli-

failed to more than double the flock

of the soil. We can grow crops of gence that is brought to their cultiva-Mr. Peabody is so satisfied with his corn and wheat and grass, for many tion. Brain-power may be increased experiment that he has now under years, without manure. But not so by a thorough knowledge of the precultivation a nursery of about 3,000 the market gardener. No soil in the sent condition of the farm, and its and genuine. young trees, part of which he intents world is natually rich enough to grow worth as a machine for making

setting out in the spring and the bal- garden crops to advantage and profit. money. What crops have paid, and ance as soon as they are large enough, Why? Not because garden peas re- what have been raised and sold at a quire any more or different plant food loss? What per cent has it paid on A mongrel very rarely reproduces even its than field peas, or garden beets, any the capital invested? In the case of own excellence in its progeny. more than mangel wurzels. It is be- the gain, what secured it? Was it

cause the gardener desires early crops. the manure applied, or the frequent moving in London Society, wears two glisten-He desires to get the growth at a sea- tillage, or the extra amount of rain- ing blood drops in his cuffs, surrounded by Mr. W. P. Atherton in writing re- son of the year when little or no fall? In case of loss, was it the want brilliants, which are the rubies of the "Reattain his object, he puts into the soil weeds, or was the seed poor, and the tic bishop. There were four of time, but the a monstrous quantity of manure. To crop damaged by the planting? This other two, the gift of Ismail, were missing grow a crop of early cabbages, or accounting for failures is as profitable early caulifiowers, it is almost impos- as bragging over big crops, without and as the only additional outlay is the spring, brings them into this At any rate, we find that the richer obtaining them. sible to make the land rich enough. making any record of the process of

the first cost he considers close setting large and roomy cellar, and after the land is made, the earlier and bet- Brain-power may be increased by ter are the cabbages, and the more planning improvements. There may in so many of the ailments peculiar to thirprofit. We have to furnish three or be several acres of peat-swamp of bog sex. Always ask for PHOSPHORIZED Emulfour times as much manure as the meadow, producing only brush and sion, and be sure you get it.

good " celery plants. Now, by the time the bottom was knocked out of it

abundance of nitrates would be formed, the instructive contents of agricultural

Astrachans, St. Lawrence, Irish Perch the nursery, and are all ready for the is cold and no nitrates are formed. is a good outlet, and it can be drained drawing manure and loads of produce should the manual basis three inches wide. They and Ben Davis. The New Brunswick- market. All his trees are engrafted We try to furnish the plants with all three feet or more deep. Cipher out be made at least three inches wide. They needed nitrates by an excessive appli- the cost of drainage, and of making it would draw more easily, and when used on cation of manure-better apply the produce three tons of clover or timo- rough roads would really improve them.

nitrates direct. This is not theory. thy to the acre. Would not the sight Of the labors devolving upon farmers dur-I have been trying for years to grow of the waving heads of the grass be ing the season of midwinter there are none good celery plants in the open ground, more pleasing than the cat-tails, flags that so largely affects their prosperity as For his No. 1 he received about 50 plum nursery trees, 20,000 of which had been excessively manured for their sweetness upon the desert air? I could succeed only where the ground and skunk-cabbages, that now waste that of giving the closest attention to the

nervousness, sickness at the stomach, monthis bors use them. MRS. FANNIE GREEN.

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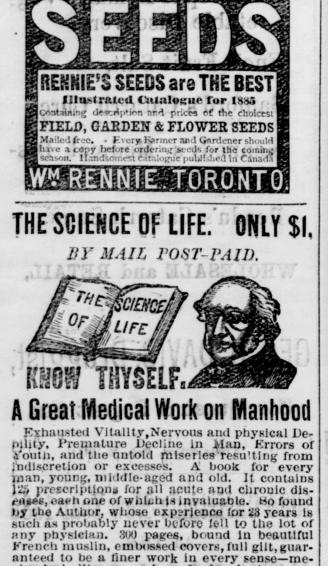
farm. They have considerable manurial

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old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your CHERRY PECTORAL saved me. HORACE FAIRBROTHER." Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. WONDERFUL Why

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THE STOMACH,

OF THE SKIN,

DROPSY,

cents less per bbl. Of his fruit, 66 p. are almost large enough for bearing. some years past. I have ploughed There may be an acre of swale, underc. are extras, 25 p. c. No. 1, 7 of No. In addition to the plum orchard, in, the previous autumn, seventy-five laid with hard-pan, over which ferns, will see to it that the animals under his con-2, with the balance wormy and wind- thare are fourteen and one-quarter to one-hundred tons of the richest, weeds, and aquatic grasses run riot trol, have these in the fullest measure posfalls. He estimates it pays better to acres in nursery stock, and forty-four well-rotted manure, and had "fair to during the whole summer. Is it not sible. does, than to get 25 per cent. more places, and of various sizes, some of and have to store them. His favorite which are upon his own land, and

him from \$10 to \$20 worth of fruit, the fall all trees designed for sale in

trees, 1,800 are New Brunswickers, away in sawdust; by so doing, they

200 are Famuse and the balance are are saved from any deleterious effects

Alexanders, Peabody Greenings, Red of the exposures naturally received in

For his earliest, which he marketed grafting is continually going on in

realized \$4 per barrel. The lowest There are six acres in plum orch-

he sold at was \$5.25, averaging \$2.75 ards, from which he received two

per bbl. for his extras or first quality. years ago \$4000. He has 100,000

on the 10th of Sept., he last year this cellar through the winter.

use of nitrate of soda, I have celery by tiles laid three or four feet in the apple is the St. Lawrence. It re- others upon rented land. The whole plants early, larger, and every way ground, and the superfluous water abundantly, should be without Hanington's sembles the Famuse, but instead of number of nursery stock amounts to better, at less than one quarter of the compelled to go through these, instead Food for Flowers. Ordinary packages 30c. the solid red of the Famuse its color 360,000, the larger part being apple cost. There is no mystery about this. of creeping lazily over the surface? I presume we apply more nitrates It can be made the best grass land on is specked. In flavor it is considered trees. Some of these latter he bends the peer of the Gravenstein. The to the ground, and fastens them in than three hundred tans of manure the farm. Why not make it so, and other varieties, with the exception of the same manner as the plum trees. per acre would furnish early in the maximum crops? Brain power can per acre would furnish early in the handle the dollars that come from the Famuse, have not come into bear- This is done as a test measure with a manure commences to decompose, an be increased by reading and digesting

For the first five years he cultivated, Nearly everyone in Aroostook and manuring heavily and planting in in the Provinces set the apple trees potatoes. These last two years it has very much nearer than we do, and

grass another year and again cultivate. sights, was to see an orchard of young He considers alternate cultivation and trees from twelve to fifteen years of grass is better than all cultivation, age set only four to six feet apart in

been in grass. He will keep it in one of the most interesting and novel

Winter Care of Breeding Ewes.

provided the manuring is kept up. the row, and the rows one red apart. In the first place, sufficient barn or will neither absorb nor retain mois-He have all the manuring (40 conde nor W) and is still a warm advocate of its He buys all the manure (40 cords per When they begin to crowd each other shed room should be supplied, to ture. There is always a poor growth

annum) he needs in the orchard, as too closely, Mr. Sharp transplants house comfortably all sheep on the without sufficient dampness, and this from feeding food in a warm state. certainly is an advantage in our cold climate be will not let his orchard rob his some of them to new grounds; in this farm, during storms of either rain or is an important reason why commerfarm. He has as yet no artificial way he is constantly increasing his snow, during the winter and spring, advocates admit, "when used with "Having used Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil advocates admit, "when used with for some years, I have much pleasure in tescheap as stable manure. He manures seventeen and one-half acres, the larg- established. Having this provided, barnyard manure." I have been tifying to its efficacy in relieving pains in

er part of which was set last fall to keep their quarters well littered, to called old fogyish for insisting that the back and shoulders. I have also used it A few of his trees fruited the second trees twelve years of age, the rows keep them dry and comfortable at all farmers should not put much faith in in cases of croup in children, and have found, year, enough to give him an earnest being twenty-five feet apart, and the times. These is more in the word the so-called phosphates. It seems to it to be all that you claim it to be." of the future. The third year he had trees in the row one rod apart. To comfortable than many suppose. It is me foolish to follow any system so ASt. Paul merchant has a very poor opinion

some for market, and the increase has transplant such large trees, requires not fully appreciated by all sheep expensive and risky, and which tends of the farmers in that section because they been constant every since. In 1883 a great deal of labor, and brings the breeders. to make increased dryness in the soil, buy at the stores, what they ought to raise.

be picked 250 barrels; last fall 450 cost to about thirty-five cents per tree, Having the flock in good winter when experience teaches that mois-we haven't got twenty real farmers in this barrels. He has as yet observed no but be thinks it pays; they generally quarters, with plenty of feed, either ture is so essential. I am satisfied we haven't got twenty real farmers in this country. They are all nothing but wheat HAVE just received a fine assortment of New Library Lamps, some of them or-difference in the off fruit years, and all live; will begin to bear some next thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays; they generally thinks by heavy manufing to have no but be thinks it pays the plenty of feed, either that much drainage is an evil, and that is a long way from being a I New Library Lamps, some of them of namented with Decorated Shades and Cut Glass Prisms. Fourteen different styles, suitable for Parlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate. off year in his orchard. Parlor, Hall or Dining Room. Prices moderate. off year in his orchard.

He has had no difficulty in preserv- and really wonderful. What would sionally, as a change, then the quesing his fruit from marauders. Around we Kennebeckers think of transplant- tion of a grain ration is to be consid- matter in the soil. Thousands of the butter they eat is bought at the nearest his orchard is a picket fence, with ing such trees when we are afraid to ered as next in order. I have had acres of land have been made unpro- store. They don't even keep a cow or pig, pickets 10 feet high, the tops sharp-ened and projecting three feet or more touch trees even but six or seven quite as good success with Indian ductive, if not barren, by the exhaus-for the winter."

corn fed to breeding ewes as a daily tion of vegetable matter,

above the stringers. He uses the boys But the most interesting and novel ration, as with any grain I have ever Commercial fertilizers will never Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine. well, and thinks that their gratitude, supplemented by high sharp pickets, will keep his fruit. He does not Sharp's residence. It was the prottic ordeler with any grain I have ever will keep his fruit. He does not Sharp's residence. It was the prottic ordeler with any grain I have ever will keep his fruit. He does not Sharp's residence. It was the prottic ordeler with any grain I have used it for years, with any grain I have ever restore these lands nor keep up the fertility of the larger portion of the the eruptions, boils, pimples, eczema, etc., will keep his fruit. He does not Sharp's residence. It was the pretti- and always with good results, both as areas now under cultivation. They that break out on the skin-the effect of disthink he had an apple stolen last est sight of its kind I ever beheld, regards the ewes themselves and their should be used only as aids in promot- order in the blood, caused by sea-diet and life even though it was in winter. The lambs, which have come strong and ing the growth of plants. In some on board ship.

He has had no difficulty in selling trees were set eight years ago, and healthy. I have also used corn and soils, where there is a supply of all he can produce and does not think have been under cultivation ever since, oats mixed, one half of each, with organic matter, superphosphate uu- subject of ensilage. At a recent competitive it possible to glut the market. His but now it is seeded down to grass success, and when then the lambs doubtedly increase crops. Farmers, exhibition of the products of silos at Smithopinion is that the market will grow and will remain so; they are set in begin to require a more liberal feed- however, do not discriminate, but field, there were no less than 830 entries. faster than the supply; that there perfectly straight rows just one-half ing of their dams, a few roots or with a deal of guesswork and lavish One partarticular point in favor of the silo is will be in the American cities a de- rod apart, making 640 trees to the apples have been fed with success. outlay, they overlook nature's laws that it takes away much of the terror of a mand for all the New Brunswickers acre. From this young orchard, Mr. Wheat shorts, added to their rations, for replenishing the soil. It is one of ing account of its benefits in this respect. that the province can produce, provid- Sharp gathered and sold last season, have been found to increase the flow the standard arguments of fertilizers that it is good This year his grass was cut and carted during ed the quality is kept up. The high- 700 bbls. at an average price of \$200 of milk and to keep the ewes in good of fertilizer agents, that it is good a heavy rain, part of it lay under the water, er the culture the better the fruit will per bbl., giving an income of \$350 per condition. economy to sell straw and other fod- and the men were obliged to remove their

be, and fruit the result of high cul- acre. The whole orchard is engraft. Experience has taught me that a der and buy from them the weighty shoes and stockings while working, the water ture grown in New Brunswick is im- ed to one variety, the New Bruns- breeding ewe should be well kept, to compounds with the small per cent literally pouring from the cart as it went measurably superior to that of the wicker, which is very similar to the produce a nice lamb, and that suffi- amonia, phosphoric acid, potash and along. An old building, which had stood same variety grown south of us, and Duchess and throught by many peo- cient corn, with good hay, has been nitrogen. My system is to purchase useless for years, had been converted into a silo, and into this the grass was put. The there will be an increasing demand ple to be one and the same variety; quite as successful as any feed fed on these substances in the form of fodder, farmer is now using it as ensilage; it is of a

Lut then early garden crops want the papers .- Cor. of the American Agriculnitrates while the soil is so cold that turist. nitrification cannot take place.

Fertilizer Limitations.

shire cattle, of Westboro, Mass., is feeding fifty head of mixed cattle, large and small, on steamed food, at a daily cost of ten ceuts a head for the fodder and grain. Mr. Stone

economy. If nothing further is gained, there

Land destitute of vegetable matter has practised this method of feeding for sev-

they can be evenly distributed as fine mould. Mr. B. J. Stone, a noted breeder of Ayr-

