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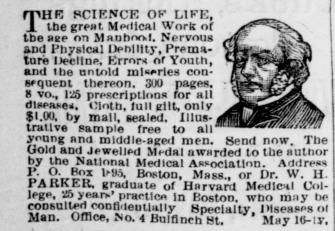
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February I

The Favorite

Medicine for Throat and Lung Difficulties has long been, and still is, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. It cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, and Asthma; soothes irritation of the Larynx and Fauces; strengthens the Vocal Organs; allays soreness of the Lungs; prevents Consumption, and, even in advanced stages of that disease, relieves Coughing and induces Sleep. There is no other preparation for diseases of the throat and lungs to be compared with this remedy.

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Cough Medicine

to every one afflicted."-Robert Horton, Foreman Headlight, Morrillton, Ark. "I have been afflicted with asthma for forty years. Last spring I was taken with a violent cough, which threatened to terminate my days. Every one pronounced me in consumption. I determined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Its effects were magical. I was immediately relieved and continued to improve until entirely recovered."-Joel Bullard.

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Miscellaneous

PARADOXAL.

Fishes are weighed in their scales, And an elephant packs his own trunk; But rats never tell their own tales, And one seldom gets chink in a chunk. Dogs seldom wear their own pants.

Which fact lays them open to scorn; No nephew nor niece fancies ants, And a cow never blows its own horn. A cat cannot parse its own claws. No porcupine nibs his own quill. Though orphan bears still have their paws A bird will not pay its own bill.

Sick ducks never go to a quack; A horse cannot plow its own mane; A ship is not hurt by a tack, And a window ne'er suffers from pane.

The man who keeps his own counsel does

not often have to hire a lawyer. Use the great specific for "cold in head" and catarrh-Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Brown—"So your girl's father showed you the door?" Jones—"He did," "How

Is there anything more annoying than

the leaf leaves the tree.

the bowels, without debilitating. Two farmers were bargaining over a horse. Said the one to the other: -"It's a guid dying condition. horse, I'll say that, but I maun tell ve it has got as wee bit faut; it's gi'en to rinnin' awa' wi' ye." "Ab, weel," said the other, "if that's a,' it'll dae fine. Man, the last horse

I had was gi'en to rinnin' awa withoot me."

it with best results." ed shoe was thrown by an aged colored man, with the information that it was one of the last pair that "marster," the bride's father, "Well," said Uncle Joshua, riding had bought for him in slavery times.

Consumption Surely Cured. To THE EDITOR ; Please inform your readers that I have a

positive remedy for the above named disease.

have been permanently cured. I shall be if they will send me their Express and P. O. prey it will swoop down with the

Toronto, Ont. There was a circus at Chestertown, Md.,

to the tender of the locomotive, lifted the lid that he found that the water was gone.

C. C. RICHARDS & Co.

and injured her spine so she could not walk, he did not appear. This was someand suffered very much. I called in our thing so unusual that I became infamily physician; he pronounced it inflam- tensely interested. I stood at the winmation of the spine and recommended MI-NARD'S LIMIMENT to be used freely. 3 bottles cured her. I have used your MI-NARD'S LINIMENT for a broken breast sure that something had happened to 10 days. I would recommend it to all ladies to where lay my boat, got into it and who are suffering from the same severe poled to the spot where the eagle had

MRS. F. SILVER. Hantsport.

Joseph Darby is the champion jumper o England. He hails from Dudley, Worcester Bargain to clear. We have also on hand, two shire. Darby offers to give any man in the small Steam Engines, one eight and one ten horse power, which we will sell very cheap. All sorts of mill repairing done in first-class style.

world 10 feet start in 20 consecutive jumps. At a recent exhibition in London, Darby who stands 5 feet $8\frac{1}{2}$ inches and weighs 165 pounds jumped in light clogs and in three stand forward spring jumps cleared 40 feet 2 inches on the hard floor of a stage. He then cleared two chairs 19 feet apart in two jumps and and finished up by jumping over six chairs in the standard to rise he could not lift his prey, and so had perished."

A Madman at Large!

He is a well-known citizen, and his

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a both these premises given bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" sleep well, he has night-sweats, he is cured by slaking some lime in it and impart that hardiness to stock which for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu- annoyed by a backing cough. These then well washing it, but it is easier has been acquired in centuries of wildlable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer symptoms are the forerunners of con- to char it. Put a small quantity of ness on the storm swept plains of the Barrister. immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; sumption and death, and yet he neg- dry shavings in the barrel and set West. The buffalo is now almost a there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysen- lects them. Is it any wonder that we them on fire and let them burn out. thing of the past; where tens of thoustery and Diarrhoea, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Is it any wonder that we them on fire and let them burn out. The barrel may then be swept out or washed, and used again at once. If lime is used, put a peck of it freshly a few straggling families are said to Notice is hereby given, that SAMUEL RAN-DALL of Sheffield, Sunbury County, Lum-berer, has made an assignment of all his pro-berer, has made an assignment of all his proberer, has made an assignment of all his property and effects to me in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

A copy of the Deed now lies at the Office of BLACK & HAZEN, Barristers, Fredericton, for signature by creditors within sixty days.

Dated October 31st, 1888.

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Letting is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United ones are nearly gone, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it, and warn the barrel several times during the two days. Then wash it clean with force have to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United ones are nearly gone, but it will restore diseased ones to a healthy condition. Tell him about it, and warn the barrel several times during the two days. Then wash it clean with force the benefit of t Sheffleld, Sunbury Co. no other kind, -Feb. 1, 1y.

Fierce Fight with a Bear.

A desperate fight with a bear took place says the London Times, one evening lately at Franklin's pleasure Gardens, Northampton, where the local volunteers had evidently alarm-

low the man into the pit and drive off and neat cultivation, the result of con- nervous. Now it is extremely diffithe bear. Lieut.-Colonel Hollis, how- tinued good management. He will cult to find a servant who will trouble ever, who with other volunteers was feel less disposed to give up the busi- himself to study the individualities of attracted by the cries of the spectaness, pull up stakes, and move into the various cows, and try to humor tors, drew his sword and hurled it town, or migrate to other regions, their caprices or adapt his plans to down at the bear. The point of the than the man who has weedy and their peculiarities. He wants to get weapon struck the animal, with the stunted crops, bug-eaten potatoes, and effect of making it still more ferocious. scant products generally, together easily as possible. The easy-to-milk did you feel over it?" "Well, I felt put Lieut. Hull, of Northampton, then de- with the frequent losses and vexations cow is his favorite, and comes off by termined to enter the pit, and taking a of the incursions of animals through rifle with bayonet affixed, he pluckily poor and broken fences, and delays the hard milker with a kind of grudge having your corn stepped upon? Is there descended into the place and attacked from deranged farm machines. The against her supposed failing. He exanything more delightful than getting rid of the bear, which was still lacerating question might be presented to the peets some trouble with the timid one it? Holloway's Corn Cure will do it. Try the head and neck of the man lying owner of such a farm, whether he who and this very fact is likely to make at the bottom. With a powerful permits such derangements would be the trouble appear. The animals It is an astonishing fact, now mentioned thrust he drove the bayonet into the any more successful in city business, know him and his temper better than in a public manner for the first time, that in bear's shoulder, and with a howl of or with his superficial labors spread he knows theirs. They must be hupain the animal immediately released out over other regions. its hold upon the prostrate man and The farmer who would make rural They may be forced into submission, Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes:—"I was in-duced to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil for a turned upon Lieut. Hull. By dexter-pursuits attractive to his sons and in or persuaded into willing compliance. lameness which troubled me for three or four years, and I found it the best article I ever repeatedly wounding the brute, Lieut. tried. It has been a great blessing to me." Hull managed to drive the bear to tions, give them an interested share proached hastily, and without any A Boston girl who refused an offer of the wall, and Gotch was rapidly, but in the profits, present to them a hand- care for their "mood," it irritates and marriage from a young man, recently, sent with considerable difficulty, got out somely laid out homestead, with neat worries them, the fretting, the agitahim a cheque for the amount she supposed of the pit. Lieut. Hull made his es- fences, clean fields, and good-looking tion, and the worry make them fail in cape, leaving the bayonet and Lieut. buildings. He should not make them quantity, and within a very short

Learning the Wrinkle. "Good morning, Uncle Joshua." Superficial culture is the great enemy RESTLESSNESS, MORDID ANXIETY, and a "Good morning, William; and how of good farming. The word "slipfretful disposition, are usually met with in are all at the house?" "All quite shod" should never truthfully apply the dyspeptic. These mental indicia show well the wife, children and stock. to farm management. A wheat field From the very beginning of the how close is the connection between brain Your stock pretty well?" "No, Wil thoroughly cultivated before sowing practice of timing horses the pacers and stomach. Their most prolific cause, liam," said Uncle Joshua, "they are often makes all the difference between have been found speedier than the dyspepsia, is a complaint for which Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Blood Purifier is used with unvarying success. It pushed by the part of also remedies Biliousness, Constipation, and the colic?" "No! did you?" "Yes, of labor to cut and gather three tons the best trotting record for that diswe tried nearly everything we could of hay from an acre of meadow than tance by 191 seconds. Ten years after A story is told of a shoemaker, who, having made a pair of boots for a gentleman of whose financial integrity he had considerable doubt, made the following reply to him when he called for the articles:—"Der poots

we tried flearly everything we could to spread all the work required for the fastest record in harness was the other day with milk fever; we did everything we knew, but no use. It's hard luck," "I used to have just to spread all the work required for the fastest record in harness was the three tons over four or five acres, as is often done by poor managers. The man who has a moderate-sized dle in 2.26½, and in the same year the when he called for the articles;—"Der poots is not quite done, but der beel ish made out."

Mrs. A. Nelson, Brantford, writes;—"I was a sufferer from Chronic Dyspepsia for eleven years. Always after eating, an intense burning sensation in the stomach, at times

It's hard luck," "I used to have just and productive farm has a shorter drive for his team in drawing in crops and in returning manure, and in the superintendence of work.

It's hard luck," "I used to have just and productive farm has a shorter drive for his team in drawing in crops and in returning manure, and in the superintendence of work.

But it must not be understood that racing world of the United States by very distressing, caused a drooping and lan- SPECIFICS, and I have not lost a But it must not be understood that racing world of the United States by guid feeling, which would last for several head of stock since." "Why, do they merely occupying a small farm means trotting a mile in 2.193. Dexter was hours after eating. I was recommended by cure?" "They cure every time. I profit and success, nor that a large the next king of the harness horses, Mr. Popplewell, Chemist, of our city, to try cure any case of colic in a few min- one is failure. A large farm may be with a record of 2.171 which the pacer Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, and I am thankful to say that I have not been better for years; that burning sensation and languid feeling that burning sensation and languid feeling that DHERYS HOMEOPATHIC VETER. Cure any case of cone in a few min- admirably managed and yield corresponding profits, provided the owner pacer Billy Boyce had previously that burning sensation and languid feeling best manner. So on the other hand a performance which has never been has all gone, and food does not lie heavy on PHREYS' HOMEOPATHIC VETER best manner. So on the other hand a performance which has never been my stomach. Others of my family have used INARY SPECIFICS have saved me the occupant of a small place may equalled. Goldsmith's Maid, the next hundreds of dollars; and they are so easily neglect and mismanage it. But sovereign of trotters with a record of At a Maryland wedding last week, the handy-no trouble, no drugging, bot- the mistake is quite common that the 2.14, was succeeded in 1879 by St. ring used was made from a gold button that was on the wedding gown of the bride-was on the wedding gown of the bride-William, I'll try them." "If you best care is not given to it, a course St. Julian made his record, the blind

away, "I'll try them, William-I'll try and 'Learn the Wrinkle.'"

An Eagle's Mistake. The common eagle is a bird of wonspeed of an arrow and rise with the victim in its claws. Mr. Samuel Wilmot, the superintendent of the Canadian 37 Fonge Street. fish hatcheries at Newcastle, Ont., tells the following story of an eagle:-

"A pair of eagles built their nest one day lest week, and with it were seven near our house in a large pine tree for elephants. Their car was run along a loco- many seasons. One autumn the cold motive. One of the elephants put his trunk weather set in earlier than usual and out through a crevice in the car reached over the smooth parts of the stream that of the water tank and helped himself. The others six elephants did the same and in a eagles still remained in the big pine, short time the tank was dry. It was only save when they flew abroad for food. when the engineer tried to start his engine One morning as I sat at the window looking in the direction of the pines I noticed one of the birds leave the tree and poise directly above a rough part of the river which was not frozen, Then he went down like a bolt and disappeared under the water. I watched to see what he would fetch -watch. Gents,-My daughter had a severe cold ed one, two, three, four seconds, but it recoved the inflammation and cured me in him, I snatched my hat and ran down gone under. Looking down I saw the bird, his wings partly extended, held fast to the bottom in some unccount able way. With a grappling-hock I drew him out. Judge of my surprise when there came to the surface, besides the eagle, an enormous salmon. It was for this splendid prize that the eagle had made his plunge. He had buried his strong sharp talons in the At a recent exhibition in London, Darby who side of the fish, but when he wanted to

He is a well-known citizen, and his nearest and dearest friends do not sus pect his insanity. How do we happen to know about it? Listen; his appetite is gone, he is low-spirited, he don't sweetened by charing it. It may be

Agriculture

Success in Farming. ed the various wild animals there, and when a man named Getch entered the bear pit to attend to the bears one of them suddenly sprang upon him from habited and knocked him portially up behind and knocked him, partially un- large and fine crops, raised at reason- and in the character or nature of their conscious, to the ground. Then seiz able expense, and paying well, afford teats and udder. Some are hard to ing the man's head in his forepaws, positive enjoyment; and he cannot milk, and have very small apertures; he began knawing at his sealp. An help feeling a certain delight, aside alarm was quickly raised, but no one from the money profit, in viewing the for a time was daring enough to folcieh and luxuriant fields, under clean phlegmatic; others are lively and

The combination of ingredients found in Col. Hollis's sword at the bottom of mere drudges as a matter of con- time the decrease in yield is quite Ayer's Pills renders them tonic and curative the pit with the bear. Gotch, who venience to himself, but throw upon marked. The worst of it is that a reas well as cathartic. For this reason they was taken to the infirmary, was found them some responsibility, and give turn to proper treatment will not rehabit, as they restore the natural action of to be seriously wounded in the head, them the stimulus of participation in store the former condition of things the scalp being torn from the skull in successful results. when the supply has fallen off through several places. The bear was left in a A great mistake is made by many wrong treatment, through the em-

cultivators in spreading out their ployment of a careless servant; it business over too many acres for the cannot be restored by entrusting the amount of appliances they can use cows to the care of even the most for thorough and profitable work, careful person.

A Wheelbarrow.

ing this inquiry of a farmer lately, ways of giving and at all distana wheelbarrow. That's a town ma. fastest time. During the year past By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases derfully keen sight. At a height of this labor-saving device is used on the year old in single harness was 2.14, glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE eighty yards it can see a grass mouse farm. There are many purposes to by the pacer Arrow, and the fastest to any of your readers who have consumption or stoat, and having once located its which it can be put. Often there are mile by any stallion in single harness things which have to be moved, was 2,13 by the pacer Brown Hal. which are too heavy to carry, but yet do not justify hitching up a team. It takes a good half hour to hitch up a team, when the article could be moved with a wheelbarrow in five minutes, for doing as much of this important It is a very handy vehicle, whether in town or country. The first cost of it is trifling and it is worth its value all the land he can, as it puts him so every year. The railway barrow is far ahead with his work in the spring. the cheapest, but for all purposes the Plough deep. Help is cheaper in the garden barrow, with large, broadtired wheel, and movable sideboards, is the best. A farmer who has not

> how he got along without one, heavy season in the stud, and other ing where it can be done advantagemonths of training, the first named ously. may be beaten, and yet be the better and faster horse. He would be handicaped by his services, and never ing is being made by Mr. S. L. Bedbe he victor or vanquished. Let no produce a very superior animal, and one be discouraged because beaten in amongst its advantages would be the a hard fought race. At another time, "robe," which ought to command a under like conditions, the prize would be taken with but little effort.

fresh water.

A Good Milker.

Almost anybody can milk a cow, but there are few who can do it properly. It is an art, and the man who can practise it is worth more to the The rule may be laid down with dairyman than any other help. The mored, and put into a good humor.

Pacing and Trotting.

groom's mother, while a marvellously tatter- will, Uncle Josh, you will find it the whole veteran Sleepy Tom paced a mile in 2.121. The trotting star of the first magnitude was Maud S., record 2.083, but her record was beaten two and one-half seconds the previous year by "Have you a wheelbarrow?" Mak- the pacer Johnston. At nearly all the reply was, "I don't want to run ces the pacer is credited with the

Fall Plouging. Many cogent reasons may be given work as possible. It has been well said that the farmer should fall plough fall than in the spring, and that is an item to be considered, and horses are more used to work, and, consequently, had a wheelbarrow on his premises, have more endurance. The work will on getting one is surprised to find be done better, for the reason that how serviceable it is, and wonders there is more time to do it properly. On some soils crops do better on spring ploughing; then some soils are light, It is hardly just to say because a and a great deal blows away. On all horse is beaten in a race that he is in- such soils it is better to plough just ferior to the winner. There are many before planting. Each one must dethings that enter in to prevent a horse termine for himself the proper time being always at his best. If two stal- to plough his particular piece of land, lions come together, one having had a yet no one should neglect fall plough-

An interesting experiment in breed-

should be brought to a full test of his son, of Manitoba. He has been crosspowers until time had elapsed for ing the buffalo on the common cattle training and fitting. The owner who of the country, and reports such good rushes in takes all the chances, and results that he is enthusiastic about too often suffers defeat as a just pun- the pure bred buffalo and grade bufishment for his rashness. A low re- talo proving profitable stock for the cord is a credit to any horse, and when North West. Amongst the advantages won in a hard fout htrice should have claimed is the blizzard proof nature of additional value, but more than one the buffalo. These animals do not race is necessary to determine the "drift" in a storm, but lie down and questions as to which is the better allow themselves to be covered with horse. It is the horse that stands and snow and thus to escape exposure. fights the longest, yielding only when The cross of the buffalo with the Galforced to do so, that proves his worth loway would, in Mr. Bedson's opinion, good price in the market. Whatever may be the value of Mr. Bedson's experiment so far as producing a good A tainted meat barrel may be best beefing animal is concerned, there is no doubt that buffalo blood would

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