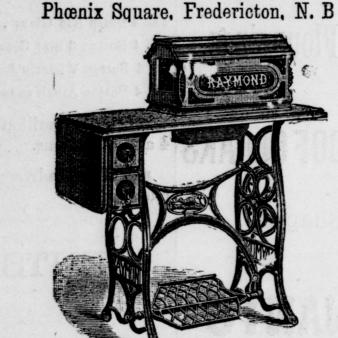
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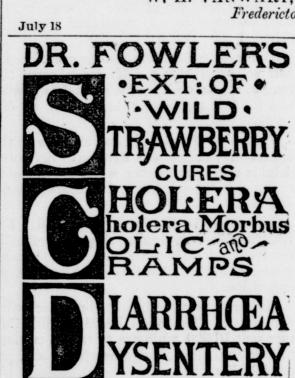
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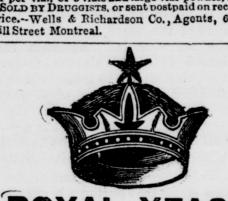
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think it just reet for our ain minister to run and catching him he killed him on symmetrically.

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Butcher-" Yes, ma'am."

"Do you keep it on ice ?" "Oh, yes, ma'am.' "Then you may send me some. My husband told me only this morning that he is very fond of cold roast beef."

Consumption Surely Cured. TO THE EDITOR:

glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE little further from the tiger, as he that something has to be sweet feed,

Dr. T. A. SLOCUM.

Toronto, Ont.

to be his wife, he shall be mulct in the sum and the tiger lying close to each of £100 or less, as his estate may be, except other. and always if he can make it appear that he

C. C. RICHARDS & Co., Gents.-I have used your MINARD'S nearly healed up. There are kindred remain in this position until you LINIMENT in my family for some years and believe it the best medicine in the market as it does all it is recommended to do.

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tor-board, and the happy smile of the elderly but happy mother. At 10 o'clock comes the death-bed scene, where he parts with his beloved mother. At 11 o'clock he is a middleaged man, over whom the snow of many winters have passed. At 12 o'clock an old an decrepid specimen of humanity is praying

ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children control. teetning is pleasant to the taste and is the

A Struggle with a Tiger.

Mr. Cuthbert Fraser, says the India Times, had a most miraculous escape your teams. from a tiger the other day at Amrati,

and it gives the following account of method of enriching land. a District Superintendent of Police in Berar. He is a son of Col. Hastings standard breeds of fowl, exclusive of Fraser, and has proved his possession the common barnyard fowl. Sunday or two since, began his discourse in of that nerve and courage which rise a traditional way, thus:—"I am glad, my to the emergency of danger — on weight from a given weight of food expected to continue. There can be either in spring or fall. which qualities more than all else the adapted to its use than any other no reasonable expectation of realizing British Empire in India has been domestic animal, built, and on which, after all is said, in the last resort, it must be still held Tartar Baking Powder eclipses all others of a correspondent, the account the graphic account ing thrust upon them by their parents. annual crops; it is useless for an about as narrow as man ever had. Mr. Fraser was told by his orderly to which she is accostomed? Bright young that a wounded tiger was lying apparently dead on the root of a tree. The orderly having called him up, he Joseph Rusan, Percy, writes: - I was in- went to the spot. Mr. Fraser then duced to try Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil for a sent the orderly and another man lameness which troubled me for three or four with his second gun back, and knelt years, and I found it the best article I ever tried. It has been a great blessing to me.

"Mother, the schoolmiss made fun of "Mother, the "Mother, the schoolmiss made fun of eighteen feet off. He waited till the poses is said to amount to 3,000,000 but it should be fertile, with no ob- which would draw from the soil its 'How did you spell it, Johnny?' "M-a-d-e." tiger was within five feet, and fired pounds, or 375 car loads. To furnish "How did you spell it, Johnny?" "M-a-d-e." tiger was within his leet, and fired his this 3,000,000 healthy geese must give land is essential, heavy clays are not the soil by keeping it covered so that was spelling 'old made'—a girl made a long second shot burriedly. The first shot up their feathers in a year. had hit exactly in the centre of the Horticulture is taught in the comface, and just an inch to low. It mon schools in Germany. The pupils but lately cleared, or if long tilled, moist soil, and such a soil is best ob-We are taught that everything is made to knocked the tiger's right eye out, and are required to bud, graft, transplant, has been so farmed as not to impair tained by preventing evaporation. fill some purpose. The reason Burdock smashed all the teeth of that side of plant seeds, &c., and they are given its fertility, no special preparation is Access of air is also necessary, so that Blood Bitters has succeeded in being placed the jaw. The second shot struck the instructions on the subject of plant in the front rank of modern medicines is that tiger in the chest, but too low. What growth, adaptation of varieties to soil, if, though, naturally suitable, it has the elements of the soil and furnish exactly know, but he next found him There is no secret or mystery about its productiveness of tillage crops when judiciously performed does not Mr. T. C. Berchard, public school teacher self lying in front of the tiger, one the breeding or raising of good horses. and grass, its best condition should exclude the air from the soil, but Norland, writes: "During the fall of 1881 claw of the beast's right foot being A person will succeed or fall in this be restored as completely as possible. facilitates its access by keeping the was much troubled with Biliousness and hooked into his left leg, in this way branch precisely as he devotes intelli- The promptest, cheapest, most effect soil light and porous. Clean sand Dyspepsia, and part of the time was unable trying to draw Mr. Fraser toward gence and judgment to its prosecution. tive means of doing this is to dress it may be used as a mulch. It is porous to attend to the duties of my profession him; the other paw was on his right Random and ill directed efforts pro heavily with coarse ground bone and and freely admits the air, which is Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery leg. Mr. Fraser's chin and coat were duce unsatisfactory results, while inthat I was entirely cured by using one bottle. He tried to draw himself out I lere is an Arab test of a good land upon which water stands more interstices filled with air affecting I have not had an attack of my old complaint of the tiger's clutches. Fortunately, horse, which every farmer can apply. than twenty-four hours after a rain-previous evaporation. If no material since, and have gained fifteen pounds in the beast was not able to see him. It is simply to observe your horse fall, however heavy, is not fit for an for mulching offers itself, then a

the spot. Mr. Fraser had lost hat. rifle and all his cartridges, which had could scarcely have played such fantastic tumbled out of his pocket. He jumppranks if they had been subject to the many ed up, however, and ran to the man ills so common among the women of to-day. Who had his second gun, and to do so Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription is a legiti- had to go within eight paces of the of the system. It cures all those weaknesses the head. He now took the gun from over the prostrate body of the orderly. toward this ailment. In most cases it

Young Housekeeper (to butcher)-" Have hit the men he would have instead of As a rule medicines do little good. never moved an inch till Mr. Fraser of water, but plenty of good water. came to him, although close to the Don't compel them to drink of a stagtiger all the while. He is one of the nant pool.

but it was no use. The tiger was ly failing. Weeds, brush and briers will hard ground, soft horn to soft ground. Occasionally we hear of land being bolted and the Kurkoos would not to grow mutton or wool on such fluence of locality upon the shape of caused by the absence of a proper The ladies' "leap year privilege" took its off for an elephant. But the animal origin in the following manner:-" By an did not arrive till dark, so Mr. Fraser ancient Act of the Scottish Parliament, went home in great grief about the passed about the year 1228, it was ordained poor orderly and at having to leave Maj-sty, every maiden lady of both high and the body. His own wound was bleedlow degree shall have liberty to speak to ing a great deal, it being a deep claw the man she likes. If he refuses to take her gash. Next day they got the body

Perhaps no narrower escape than is betrothed to another woman, then he shall Mr. Fraser's has ever been heard of. To the excellent shot which knocked the beast's eye out he undoubtedly owes his life. He says that he felt that he had the tiger dead when he is now doing well, the wound being spirits able to realize the danger which more cherished on that account.

A Bad Spell.

A watch dial now being made in the Wal- have a bad spell this morning," to before you lead him off. When you tham words contains, instead of the usual which the clerk replied, "sure enough; numerals, 12 but distinct silhoutte figures I've left out the 'g-h'!" Let us not give him a slap with the bridle; representing a woman with a young child in hope the clerk will still further he will remember it to your regret if hope the clerk will still further he will remember it to your regret if the air, and enters the tree through baby are clearly depicted, the infant being in long clothes. At 2 o'clock the same if any suffer from a "bad spell" of figures appear, but the child is a little larger beadache, superinduced by constipa-At 3 o'clock mamma is still there, but the tion, ask your druggist for Dr. Pierce's infant is in short clothes. At 8 o'clock be Plesant Purgative Pellets. Entirely goes to school for the first time. At Q o'clock vegetable, mild, prompt and effective, may be seen with his college gown and mor- and a most efficient remedy for derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels.

Character of Dreams.

Any marked increase in the number or change in the character of dreams should be seriously considered. They at night and broken of your rest by a sick are sometimes the precursors of a child suffering and crying with pain of Cut- general nervous and mental prostra ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a tion. In such cases habit of diet and bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" exercise, work and rest, should be for Children Teething. Its value is incalcu- examined. If dreams which depress lable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer the nervous energies and render sleep lion colt would develop better if castrain mediately. Depend upon it, mothers; unrefreshing occur frequently, meditery and Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach cal counsel should be taken. The years old. The months of April and and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the habit of remembering and narrating May, or October are preferable to any which this clover is known, because the branches. Whatever the crop Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone dreams is pernicious; to act upon other time, due care being taken dur- as far as can be ascertained it origin- grown, the maxim should be heeded: and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. them is to surrender rational self ing fourteen days succeeding the ated in Holland. Although its fav- - "Feed your land and it will feed

FARM NOTES.

See that the farm hands do not abuse

Green manure is the cheapest Brains and good sense will make The lucky hero of this adventure is farming or any other business pay.

become farmers, and some have farm- hill" is a shiftless provision for of a correspondent, the escape was The first will succeed, the second may orchard, the roots of which, when it for the purpose. Straw, brakes, weeds, succeed, and the third are apt to fall. has arrived at full bearing, occupy all small bushes, sawdust, muck, or the The annual hay crop of the United the soil, not only to its tillable sur- like, afford suitable material for States for the last seven or eight years. face, but to a great depth. Undoubtaccording to the official reports, has ranged from 32,000,000 to 49.000,000 naturally, strong, deep, moist (but ing. The principal object of mulchtons, valued at from \$371,000,000 to not wet) soil, such as in its original ing is to preserve the ground from \$415,000,000.

stand a second application of pure So set, many thousand barrels of hog's lard well rubbed in. They gen. apples may be grown before any erally began sloughing off atter one check from overcrowding will occur. treatment, and to all appearance with- But when this time comes, alternate The orchard then will stand 30x30, Sprung knees in horses are generand ailments peculiar to women, and it is his man. The latter said that he had ally caused by over-exertion or some natural lives without harm by conthe only medicine for women, sold by drug- fired both barrels into the tiger—one work which throws an extraordinary tiguity.

> just too far back in his anxiety not to exact seat of the trouble is located. he was not afraid to hit the Sahib, "I thrifty, growing condition. It never plied, "but dil masbut karke largaya: your young animals. Once stunted A good man and true!" a high the neglect. During hot weather see

Please inform your readers that I have a Gawilghur Rajputs — a brave race. There are no secrets in sheep raispositive remedy for the above named disease. The man said he had no more carting. It has to be done by feeding. close, most of the buffaloes had keep sheep alive, but don't ask sheep In this way is accounted for the in- "clover sick." This sickness is

toes, attention must be given the with concave sole, and a little but for the support of the plant. When pruning of the vines, A good stand firm frog; in marshy regions it is land is too poor for seed "to take" of three or four vigorous stems is all large and spreading, the horn soft and it might probably be summer-fallowthat should be allowed a hill. The easily destroyed by wear, the sole ed, manured, sowed to winter grain, weak, feeble off shoots should be re- thin and flat, and the frog an immense and to clover in the spring. moved, also those that start from the spongy mass which is badly fitted to ground in the centre of the hill. receive pressure from slightly harden-Frequent pruning will give larger ed soil. In a dry climate, we have an and better fruit, for the life of the animal small, compact, wiry and plant will be thrown into the sets, vigorous, travelling on a surface which and nothing be lost.

before the corn is hard, select the fired, but the express bullet unfortu- largest and earliest ears in a sufficient lympathic creature, one of whose prinately broke up. His many friends quantity for seed the following spring, mary requirements is a foot designed will be glad to hear that Mr. Fraser suspend them in a dry open space out to travel on a soft yielding surface. of reach of rats and mice, and let them want them for planting; before shell. diately begins to transform them and Fraser so unfortunately escaped, ing examine them closely and when their feet. whose congratulations will be all the you find an ear you don't like, throw it aside. This is the only way to insure good seed for planting.

ture. If he does not want to be ter of inch per month, and that the A merchant's clerk wrote a check caught, feed him a little grain in a entire wall of a medium sized hoof has for forty dollars, and spelled the pail, but never deceive him with an been regenerated in from nine to those getting all the ealt they wanted, employer directed his attention to the wildest horse te come to vou; when error, with the remark, "you seem to he does come, let him eat a little while "turn the horse out to pasture," do

make a better person of you. selves grooming is necessary.

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state supported a vigorous forest, drying and keep the soil moist. The annual consumption of feathers in the United States for hedding pure stony, or even rocky—if not ledgy— preventing the growth of plants struction to the descent of the roots to moisture and exhale it into the air;

the most desirable. the surface and ploughed in. Any stances, a porous substance with the as Mr. Fraser was a little to one side when he is drinking out of a brook. orchard without thorough tile drain- mulch can be made by keeping the "I'm very glad to have been of any com- of the animal's blind side, and the If, in bringing down his head, he re- ing. The number of trees to the surface soil well stirred so that it will fort to your poor husband, my good women. tiger's head was up. Suddenly, see main square without bending his acre is a question, upon which there not cake the sand mulch. By keep-But what made you send for me, instead of ling Mr. Fraser's orderly bolting, he limbs, he possesses sterling qualities, can be no hard and fast rule. If a ing the soil light, enough air will be your own minister?" "Weel, sir, it's typhus jumped up and went for the man, fever my poor husband's got, and we diana and all parts of his body are built man has plenty of suitable land, not retained in it to prevent rapid evaportoo costly, he may as well begin by ation, and the soil a few inches below A correspondent of the Cultivator setting his trees 40 feet each way. the surface will be found to remain says that in all his experience, which Some orchards may be very profitably moist.—New England Farmer. is quite varied, with horses, mules and set out in rows 30 feet apart, with cattle, he never knew a wart to with. the trees in the rows 15 feet apart.

trees in the rows must be removed.

Growth of Horses' Feet. the author in "Artistic Horsehoeing," cient to seed land, if distributed eventhe tiger. When atterwards asked if Keep all kinds of young stock in a that the horn grows more rapidly in ly through the soil, the seed generally warm climates than in cold, wet ones; passing through the animal without was very much afraid indeed," he re- pays to economize in the feeding of in healthy, energetic animals than in having its germinating or growing those which are soft and weakly; qualities impaired. nerved myself for the occasion." they never recover from the effects of during exercise than in repose; in Many farmers have great faith in young than in old animals. Food, the power of clover, when ploughed officer writes, "who after firing, to it that they not only have plenty fluence, while the seasons are to some soils. The growing of clover is equal extent concerned in the growth and to deep ploughing, because its long shape of the hoof. In winter it widens roots travel deeply in search of food becomes softer and grows but little; for the stems and leaves, which if in summer it is condensed, becomes ploughed into the land, undergo dehave been permanently cured. I shall be ridges left, and so they both got a The sheep have to eat something and is exposed to severe wear and grows face the elements taken from the subto any of your readers who have consumption was evidently done for. Afterwards grass, grain, vegetable, fruit or anyif they will send me their Express and P.O. they found one more cartridge for the thing that is wholesome and nutri- boof to adapt itself to the altered con- secure for the soil the carbon that the gun and tried to recover the body, tious, but must be abundant and unditions it has to meet-hard horn to plants extracts from the atmosphere.

the foot. On hard, dry ground the succession of crops, and the want To secure the largest yield of toma- hoof is dense, tenacious and small, of the elements of fertility necessary demands a tenacious hoof, and not one Go into your corn field in the fall adapted to prevent sinking; in the marshy region we have a large, heavy Change the respective situations of these two horses, and nature imme-

In the ordinary conditions of town work and stable management, it has been observed that the wall of a healthy foot grows down from the Never run after a horse in the pas- coronet at the rate of about one quar-

The Apple Blight.

your horse, it will improve him and the ends of the twigs and especially through the flowers. Usually only a few inches at the end of each twice Remember that one of the most im- dies; and it may be a month or more portant points in the care of farm after the tree becomes infected before horses is to feed regularly. If you enough leaves have turned brown to drive your horse until mid-afternoon attract stention. No way is known before he gets his noon meal you may to prevent the entrance of the germs. expect a lank looking animal the next and when once in, no way of getting day. A thorough rubbing and curry- rid of them but by amputation of the ing is as essential to the well being of diseased limbs. Occasionally the a horse as a feed. It is an old saying branches will die down so far as to that a good grooming is equal to four threaten the life of a tree, in which quarts of oats. The horse might case they out to be cut away; but think this not more than half true, often the disease comes to a standstill but unless your animals are at pasture without the use of the knife, and the or where they can rub and roll them- tree receives but a temporary and limited check to its growth.

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September, for exhibition at Toronto of the oldest and defecting prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 for the best collections of grains, seeds, etc., delivered in Winnipeg by those of the oldest and prizes of \$100, \$50 and bowels are full of bulky food materials. suffers for moisture; a reliable pas- sidered.

ture plant; contains a large portion of flesh-forming principles, but does not produce heat. No plant is more easily cultivated, nor is there any that so quickly responds to manure. For lazy farmers it is just the thing, for It is a fact not often properly under- once it obtains a foothold on the soil stood by those who plant orchards, it will grow and produce fodder in that they require rich land, fully kept spite of him. Experience has shown There are as many as sixty-eight up in fertility, to make the necessary that it thrives exceedingly well on growth and became profitably produc- moist, rich ground, but fails on thin tive through the long course of years soil. When sown alone it makes ex-

Mulching Trees.

Fruit trees are beneficial by mulchevaporation does not rapidly occur. If the land chosen for an orchard is Roots of trees like a warm, mellow, been cropped to an extent impairing plant food of the roots. Mulching

Clovers. There are several of the many varieties of clover of great value to agricultuists. Land may be seeded down to clover with any of the cereal crops, such as wheat, barley, rye, and the trees will live out their and oats. It is very desirable that the seed should be sown sufficiently early to receive the full benefit of the spring rains, but in order to secure even distribution of the seed it should be sown in calm weather. The manure of It may be laid down as a rule says cattle fed on clover hay is often suffi-

Salting Cows.

One of the uses of giving cows salt, especially in hot weather, is that it acts as a preservative in the system. Everyone accustomed to test milk can tell by its flavor whether the cows have been getting their salt. I have no doubt whatever that the neglect of "salting the cows" spoils the butter and injures the milk for the cheese factory. Experience has taught observers that cows when getting plenty of sait, other things being equal, will give more and better milk than the same cows on the same feed and water would do without salt. Prof. Robertson, Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, made some practical tests on this very point with some eight or kept sweet at the same temperature and under the same circumstances eight to ten hours longer than the

There is no remedy known for ap- and water but no salt. Run Down Orchards.

milk of cows having the same feed

Fruit is a crop which land is expected to yield without manure, and this is why so many orchards have an unthrifty look. They are half starved. The symptoms of starvation in a tree are very like what they are in a man. There is a pinched up, haggared appearance about a tree that does not get enough to eat. This is what ails too many orchards. They get old before their time, and die out, not from age, but from starvation. Every year that an apple or other tree bears a crop of fruit, it should be rewarded and encouraged by having a good load of manure scattered all around its trunk. the manure being spread out to cover the space of ground over which the branches extend, -for the top of a tree is always the measure of the bottom-White Dutch is another name by the roots covering the same area as