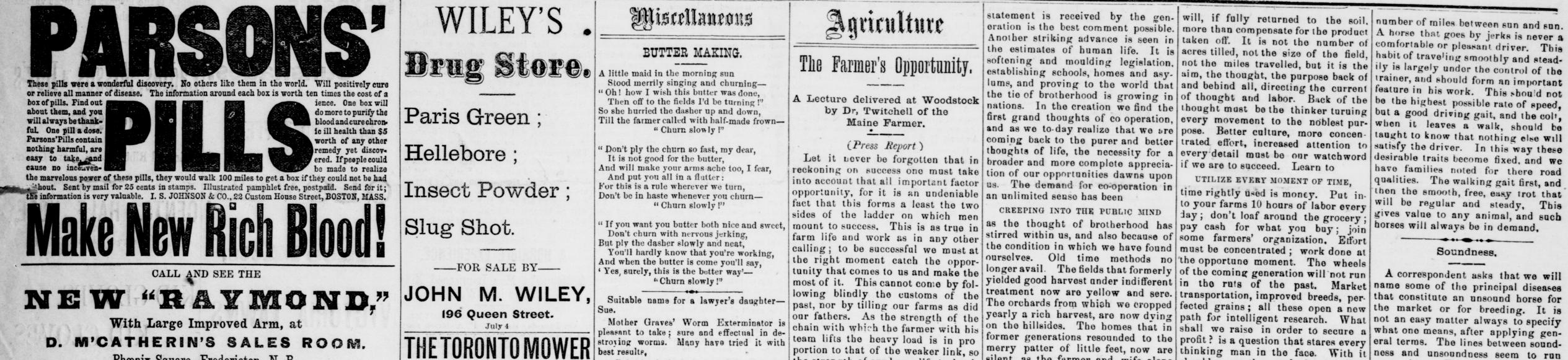


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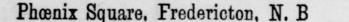


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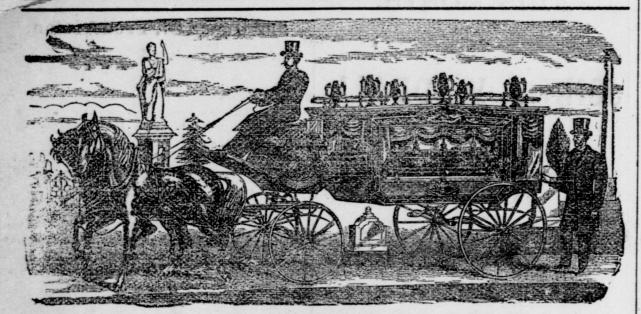
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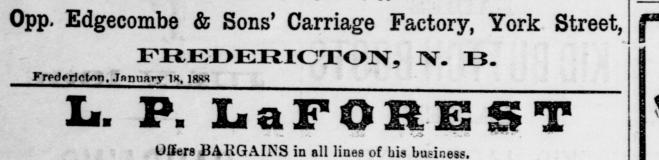
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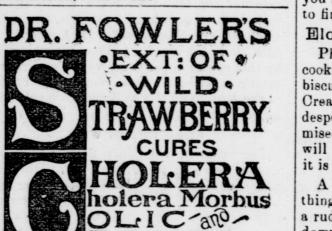
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yard fowl. Face to face with these Eloped with his Neighbors Cook. Philip Swan has eloped with his neighbor's problems we are brought and the cook. He was so delighted with the bread, question is with us, what line of biscuits and cake she made with Imperial operation will save the farmers of Cream Tartar Baking Powder that he fell Maine, and develop our wonderful redesperately in love with her. He has pro- sources. The hope of this province mised however to return to to his wife if she lies not in mines, not in the coal beds. will use the same which she will now do as not in the mills or manufactures, but it is the only reliable. in the farms spreading their smooth

A man has no more right to say an uncivil fields from the northern boundary to thing than to act one; no more right to say the Bay. Everywhere, east, west, a rude thing to another, than to knock him north and gouth our hope lies in the

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remain when all other industries have disappeared, and from these acres, the "Well. Edith, did Mr. Lambrequin make support of the country must be cropou an offer of his hand last night ?" "No ped. Form of business and business mamma; he's so shy, you know-has never | methods are constantly changing, but got any further than offering me his arm, so the farms remain to yield of their

merry patter of little feet, now are thinking man in the face. With it ness and unsoundness seem to run silent, as the farmer and wife alone should go another, and that is-How very close. They should be more work out the problems of their exist- shall we raise our crops in order to marked. There should be more ence. The opening avenues of trade, get the most at the least expense? marked. There should be a higher which were thought to be such bless. Don't depend upon outside agents; appreciation of soundness, that one ings, send back to us the products of utilize what comes naturally to you; get away from diseased dams and other climes, until by our old methods, save the nitrogen in the liquid dress- sires. If we breed from sound anithe burdens multiply, and there seems ing, and save your money when the mals we grow away from the tendno relief. In this way we have been fertilizer agent comes around. The ency to weakness and disease, and in led to face the important lessons of farming of the future must be to in- this way only can we reach that to-day, and to see the changing cur- crease present standards. The ques- standard by which we may be reasonrents of public trade, the handwriting tion is not what is, but what may be ably sure of breeding sound colts. We are taught that everything is made to ened in every part the farmer found a on the wall. Farming to be made realized. Turn from the standards of There is a distinction to be made beprofitable in future years must be con- the past and study the possibilities of tween an unsound horse and one ducted on a different basis than in the the future. Study closely the ques. afflicted with vices. Thus cribbing is

past. The day for extreme prices in tion of plant feeding in its applica- a vice, doubtless produced by indiit fills so well the purpose for which it was To day all this is changed. In every any commodity grown is gone. Iu- tion to all crops; and the nutritive gestion, but it does not render a horse village, side by side with the products creased means of transportation, and qualities of different elements of food necessarily unsound. Among the of our farms are to be found those of rapidly multiplying railway lines for animals. We should learn what diseases that are considered evidence other climes, and when we buy our bring to our doors the products of is the

COMPLETE FEEDING RATION for producing pork, beef, mutton.

EQUALIZING ALL THINGS

poultry, milk, butter and cheese-it and as its competition forms us into cannot be the same in each. In parrow limits and lays the hand of irregular feeding, not only are dollars' necessity upon us, saying, build up worth of food wasted, but animals are your resources, increase your farm injured. Not what a creature eats, productions. but what it digests and assimilates,

Combine to produce and sell. The tells the story of its growth and great cattle industry of the west is struggle.

made profitable only by the combin- There is no possibility of success ing of millions. The farmers of any with chance farming; put business locality may combine as well as the methods into the work and the permillionaires of the country. The centage of failures will be less than in buyer who pays cash has a profit in any other calling. Don't run down the discount allowed him, and the your occupation; avoid fault-finding; cash system would give the farmer a the farm or farm life that the grumsatisfactory profit. Manufacturers bling farmer curses is cursed by him. pool their products and put them on Farm life pays; no other business the market through a single indi- yields so large a per cent. on the out vidual. Railroads pool their earnings lay as the well managed farm; but and cattlemen their stock. Farmers the man who sows his grain, outs his stand alone, contend with each other, bay, picks his geese and butchers his and too often find themselves beaten bogs only when the moon shines over with their own weapons. The farm- a certain corner of the barn, and who cultivated fields. As this fact has ers of New Brunswick might pool spends the rest of the time bewailing better average.-Maine Farmer. grown upon us, there has come the their potato crops instead of having the hard luck of the farmer, deserves necessity for a better application of so many middle men receive a com- to be left in the race for existence. what our acres may produces, that mission on them; and the same with He paid a very high tribute to the in one way we may do our part tothe horses, cattle, etc. He instanced " Order of the Patrons of Husbandry ' the value of co-operation in its influence on agricultural social life and higher education. The day

BOTH IN SELLING AND BUYING as conducted in Maine, and especially is near when few will deny that the by the dairying system. It enables world

one man to do the work formerly BELONGS TO WORKERS. done in the home of every patron, when worth and wealth will not be little trouble in this direction. The thus adding to the wealth of the com- so widely severed, and drones will be fact is, that in the hurry attending munity and the productiveness of the at the foot of the social ladder. The this work, but little attention is paid farms. In order for the co operative day will come by the slow process of to the question, and shoes are fitted to principle to have a beginning, there justice leavening first thoughtful the feet as they are, without refermust be faith in each other, and there brains, then benevolent hearts, then ence to how they ought to be. Trouble must be confidence in the result, that humane institutions. Comparing agri- arises, horses are lame or sore, and local it may be enduring; there must be a cultural with professional life he said horse doctors locate the difficulty in richness in proportion as men cooperate with them. Agriculture is patient adhering to it for the greatest in the latter we hear only of the suc- the ankle or shoulder, when the pinchprofit to be secured. Business cesses, but who can count the enor- ed hoof is too often the entire cause of the bed rock of our prosperity, and it

of unsoundness we note spavin, cataract, broken wind, ringbones, or sidebones, string halt, founder, curbs, roaring, glanders, ruptures, thickening of the sinews, farcy and diseases of the internal organs. Contraction of the foot is no evidence of disease, because it is a condition produced by improper shoeing and removed by allowing perfect freedom. A bad feeder is usually so because of improper rations, and hence should not be counted unsound. If sire or dam be faulty in any way. the tendency is that the weakness will be transmitted. If the disease be pronounced it will be save to count on its appearance in the offspring before maturity. Too much stress cannot be laid on the importance of soundness. for only as we appreciate this will we find the standard of our colts improving. These definitions must be taken with some modifications, for there is not one horse in a hundred that would meet the requirements for soundness; what we need is to be creeping up to a

Contracted Hoofs.

Because of neglect and improper shoeing, contracted hoofs are a com mon occurrence. The painstaking blacksmith who studies the formation of the foot, and, noticing, any change, seeks to correct the tendency, but has



is for us to learn how it can be made most valuable and productive. Mr. Edward Atkinson says of America cultivation of these same acres; bringing them up to the average of reasonably good agriculture sustain one hundred millions." We have one million DANIEL KIERSTEAD. five hundred thousand square miles of cultivated land capable of feeding a population of nine hundred million souls, and in addition sending out finding five billion one hundred mil-

> Our agriculture rightly improved can sustain one thousand million souls. Have we not the right to elaim agriculture "THE FOUNDATION STONE OF OUR PROSPERITY

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would you advise ?" "I would advise him the lesson of better application, that of co-operation and be able to avail

bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" be applied here. In the beginning God saw it was work together. Using the words of disappointment and degradation. Out for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer not good for man to be alone, and by Mark Hopkins, four things are to be upon such false conceptions of life. immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; his power, -not from his feet, to be striven for, -a sound body, a discitery and Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the mistress-but from his side, to be his a right character. The world needs we should forget the occupation. Not up potash from the soil and storing a Gums, reduces Inflamation, and gives tone help-mate woman came in answer to workers, waits the coming of philanand energy to the whole system. "Mrs. the divine decree, to co-operate with thropists and hungers for the purer life, his thought, his manbood, tells it is for that reason that in old Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children man in all his efforts for the uphold- thought of noble men and women. teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and heat ing of the nations of the earth. Had Workers must have bodies; the roundprescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United the nocessity for ed complete whole is what gives em-this complete whole is what gives em-daily. His example will be followed for use. When trees have been stand-States, and is for sale by all druggists this co-operation and all down the phasis to the life and makes it a daily. His example will be followed for use. When trees have been standthroughout the world. Price twenty-five ages made woman his companion, as power; so the education that neglects his words treasured, his estimate of ing for years drawing from the cents a bottle. Be sure and ask for "MRS. we find her to-day, the pages of his the body is but partial and imperfect,

be black with deeds of vice and de- were wanting. Nature holds com-See here, my friend," said a farmer to a be black with deeds of vice and de-tramp, "you've been lyin' in the shade of bauchery. But in his ignorance and we through intelligence give our their advantages here, and to measure plant food. This is undoubtedly one the fence for over 4 hours. Ain't it 'bout superstition woman was regarded as a we through intelligence give our their advantages here, and to measure plant food. This is undoubtedly one time to move on ?" "If you say so," replied slave and centuries passed before the labor, thought and study. Her carefully the compensations before prolific cause of failure and the decay the tramp, struggling to his feet, "I'spose shackles were broken. Note the great methods never change, and we must it is. I'm only tryin' to make my shoes last change in the condition of woman, rise to a just appreciation of them if severing the links that hold them to farmers are adverse to cultivating and the character of the home within we would reap the harvest that is the old hearthstones.

the present century. In the earlier locked in herembrace. The complete portion it was not uncommon for body, the mind to discern, the brain wives to be

The old wives tell us "that blushing is virtue's livery." But, alas! to many a

comely appearance? Thrice unhappy she, if for 1814 contains the following :- the farm should be saved and con- roads are more or less hilly. Having will greatly aid its development, as

methods applied in a business manner mous per cent. of failures, In the the trouble. Take off the shoes duron the farm or in trade will give sat- legal profession, profitable as we may ing the summer months, and let the "Where we now support fifty millions possible, petty jealousy and pride titioners is less than on the farms of soft mud. Improper shoeing and of people, we might, by the proper incomment he caltingted a more to mit and of young men mismanagement are the chief causes. lion bushels of grain for exportation.

ESSENTIALS OF FARM LIFE.

isfactory results. To render these think, the per cent of successful prac- hoof expand under pressure in the ings must be cultivated; work to- with a finished education are throng. Shoes should be reset as often as once gether instead of apart. There is a ing the streets of our cities, waiting, a month, and any change in structure higher co-operation growing out of without money and without work, of the foat earefully noted. Keeping the lower. The introduction of power while our broad fields lend their the boof dry and allowing it to befor manual labor, and improved ma- strong right arms to turn the furrows come hard, is almost sure to result in chinery enables the farmer to culti- and make the land golden with the contraction. The better way is to vate larger areas at less expense. harvest; and our homes long for the allow the horse to go barefoot a few This becomes possible only when coming of this fresh blood to quicken weeks during the spring, or have it neighborhoods co-operate and pur- the currents of life and awaken new shod with tips only, allowing these to chase only what is necessary. Oo- emotions. Out of the imperfect edu- extend about half way from the toe to operation means more than buying cation, out of the false teaching of too the heel, and paring the front sufficiand selling. It reaches into the many fathers and mothers, these boys ently to give an equal bearing. homes, the schools, social circles, and girls are to day drifting, feeling Doing this, the spreading process will

their hands too good to EVERY PHASE OF HUMAN LIFE

begin at once, and lameness and sore-SOIL WITH MANUAL LABOR. ness gradually disappear.

and is made helpful under every con. their lives created for some nobler The study of the foot is an importof a man who can't sleep at night, what and should not this thought teach us dition. To fully appreciate the value purpose than to till the soil. Their ant matter with every horseman; and brains have been fed on false themes, when a smith is found who seeks to two blades of grass may be made to ourselves of its blessings, we must their minds dwarfed by bad examples, acquaint himself with the condition grow where now there is but one. not overlook the work of education. and their hearts turned against the and necessities of each individual case. Herbert Spencer says: "America Farmers should not lay their failures homes of their childhood; and all the his services should be in demand, and child suffering and crying with pain of Cut- holds the future destinies of the world to defective laws; nine times out of while their self conceit has been fed his compensation be in proportion to ting Teeth? If so send at once and get a in her lap." The same principle may ten they are to blame themselves; and allowed to grow unchecked. his skill, and not to the mere me-bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" be applied here.

Food for Apple Trees.

orchards, and at the same time seem

to fail in realization of the fact that

during all the years that pass ex-

his slave-not from his head, to be his plined mind, a liberal education and Let a man but stand in the place and Apple trees are constantly taking what one does, but what he is in his larger portion of it in the wood, and the story of his strength or weakness. orchards there is sometimes a dearth the home, the farm, the organization natural supply, if there is no appliwill influence more than all else. cation, it is not at all surprising that WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP," and take no other kind.—Feb. 1, 1y. will influence more than all else. and the record of the past would not be apprising that balanced mind or right character and the something more than there should come a time when the a place to eat, drink and sleep. He available supply is exhausted; not blindly breaking the home ties and of trees in old orchards. As a rule,

to think, the character, these are the

Training Driving Horses.

haustion is constantly going on. For One thing too often overlooked in the supply of necessary food to trees training horses is a uniform rate of there is nothing better nor more

maiden, whose soul is purity itself, has been led to the block by a halter in some Our methods must be more thorough; speed. To begin with, we want the natural than ashes, and, unless supdenied the gracious privilege of wearing the parts of civilized England. We hear must know the kind of food required rapid walker, and this is in part under plied, a cause of failure may reasondelicate crimson; and all because her skin is men sigh for the good old times of for the plant life. If there are better the control of the trainer. No matter ably be anticipated. Spreading broadcovered with blotches, pimples, yellow their fathers and the wickedness of means of saving and utilizing than we how good a trotter a horse may be, cast brings them where they will be "liver spots," and other discolorations. Who to-day. In 1815 in Smithfield, Eng- now have, we must know what these unless it be a fast walker it is not procan tell how such a meiden loathes the very land, 35 wives were sold at public means are and how to adopt and fitable for general purposes. The fast become at once available. A dressher as she weeps bitter tears over her un- auction. The new monthly magazine utilize them. The raw products of walker is always valuable, because the ing in summer while fruit is forming,

Out upon such debasing teachings.

