

Desultory.

For the "Sentinel."

I Dreamed of my Mother.

(A REAL DREAM.)

I dreamed of my mother—in death  
Her pallid features lay—  
Weeping, I pressed the hands that wiped  
My childhood's tears away.

I dreamed I saw my mother's form  
But after life had fled  
I thought I saw her corpse yet warm,  
And smiled her radiant head.

I dreamed I saw my mother's grave  
Her epitaph I read—  
"Lest with the Lamb who died to save  
My soul be buried here."

From earth to heaven turn your eyes  
Behold the Lamb of God,  
Who bore your sins away—be wise  
And bow beneath His rod.

I looked to heaven, it seemed, and there,  
Ethereal beside her God  
I saw my mother, young and fair,  
And bowed beneath His rod.

Agricultural.

Hay.

Hay is one of the staple products of our State, and may be regarded as ranking second to none. There are many farms that yield annually from one hundred to one hundred and fifty tons of this product, all of which is of the best quality. To cut and properly cure so large a quantity, during the hot weather of July and August, is a labor that involves no small amount of physical endurance and strength, together with a considerable expenditure of cash, even in the most favorable seasons. Any suggestions, therefore, which clearly and definitely point the way to a more economical system of operations in securing the crop, may perhaps, be construed as deserving the regard, if they do not secure for the innovator who may have the boldness to present them, the gratitude of the farming community. It has been demonstrated beyond the possibility of all question we think, that vastly more time and labor are expended in the business—at least, on a large majority of farms—than are necessary. Formerly it was the practice with most farmers to mow their grass in the morning, spread it immediately after the "dew was off," and "turn it" before noon. In the afternoon, between three and four o'clock, if the weather was clear it was "raked and cocked." This completed the first day's work. The next forenoon the "cocks" were opened, "turned" several times, and, towards night, either recocked, or got in. Unless the weather was very fine, the former alternative was generally adopted, and another day was allowed to complete the process. This was expensive, but very few farmers were acquainted with any other method, and practiced it on the strength of the popular but fallacious presumption that hay could be thoroughly cured and rendered palatable and nutritious to domestic animals in no other way. We retain a vivid recollection of those days of routine farming, when every operation was of specified importance in the "programme," and when the day laborer, in the hay-field, was expected to commence almost with the "earliest dawn," and cease from his toilsome taskwork when it was so dark he could no longer see.

Our farmers were not so well acquainted with the principles involved in the politico-economical doctrine of value; or of equivalents as they are at this day; nor were they so well enlightened on many other points as they should have been, to secure to them the best results of industry and toil. Now we rarely see hay spread after it has been "put in cock." A slight shaking up or turning, after the cocks have been opened—provided the weather is favorable, is deemed sufficient, and almost the entire curative process is effected, either before the grass is raked, or after it is cocked, without opening it at all. Hay made in this manner, is not only more elastic, but of superior nutritive powers; it is of better color, retains a peculiar aroma, for a much longer period in the mow, and is not depreciated in value by loss of the leaves, which excessive handling and stirring, while in a drying or dried state, detaches from the stalks, and renders a total loss, as far as aliment is involved.—Somerset Telegraph.

CORN AND GOLD.—Coin is once more returning to us from Europe, and it must for a time continue to come. Gold follows food, as raw material follows gold. So long as there is corn in Egypt, money will be taken there from hungry nations to obtain it. They do so not of choice, but by compulsion. Hence it is that gold is flowing in from England, not because England loves us, but because her people would starve without our wheat, and flour, and corn, and pork. Every guinea she sends is parted with grudgingly, and the bank rates rise to check the export. But it must come notwithstanding. The winter in Europe has been one of unprecedented severity. This has aggravated the sufferings of whole communities of operatives who have been made idlers by the palsy which has overtaken some branches of manufactures. Dear food and consequent hunger, come in to intensify the suffering. The press points to it as the miniature counterpart of what would follow a short supply of cotton. The English green crops were nearly a total failure. The straw crop was greatly damaged, while the hay crop was entirely spoiled. Substitutes for these must be provided, or they must be made palatable by combination with more expensive food, such as would otherwise be saved. In addition to these failures, the grain crops have been short and inferior in quality. The English Summer was so cold and wet, that vast numbers of cattle and sheep failed to make themselves fat by grazing, and extra quantities of grain will be required to make good the deficiency. These huge vacuums must be filled by sending gold to the United States. It can be filled from no other region until another harvest is gathered. Hence the present enormous export of food from this country must continue, and coin will flow into the banks.—N. Y. Tribune.

POTATO DISEASE.—M. Bouterive, a French agriculturalist, has instituted a series of experiments to discover a method of eradicating the potato disease. He asserts that the first cause of the different maladies which have caused such ravages among the potatoes, lies in the plant itself, circumstances only modifying the character of the disease. It results from an actual degeneracy of the plant, caused by a too extended propagation by tubers. The only means of escaping the scourge is to regenerate the plant by successive reproductions from the seed. With each successive sowing of the seed, M. Bouterive found that the number of diseased plants diminished, and he believes that after repeating the process four or five times, the malady will entirely disappear.

No doctrine is good for anything that does not leave behind it an ethical furrow, ready for the planting of seeds which shall spring up, and bear abundant harvest.

Leached Ashes vs. Unleached Ashes.

The use of ashes, either before or after they are leached, by farmers, has now become very general; but there seems to be two opinions in regard to the relative value of leached and unleached ashes. There are many farmers, and good farmers too, understanding well the management of their farms, that will tell you they had rather have one bushel of unleached than two after they are leached. "Of course it is so," say they,—"common sense teaches me that; because, by leaching ashes you take out all, or nearly all, their strength, and what there is remaining can be of but little utility to the farmer applying it as a dressing to his farm." Others will tell you that leached ashes are just as good, while some even say they are better. Now the question is, and it seems to be an eminently practical one, which of these two opinions is correct? Cannot this question be decided through the columns of this paper, and decided, too, from experiment and not theory? Is there not information already obtained from pot information in possession of scores of the farmer, which, if brought before the public would at once settle the question beyond dispute? Will not those who have used both kinds side by side, tell us what conclusion they have come to.

Perhaps chemical science may throw a little light on this subject, although we acknowledge that practical test is better than theoretical, yet the latter may be of some importance. Samuel L. Dana, in his Manual, tells us that in one bushel of ashes there are about 53 pounds of potash, and in leaching them we are able to extract about 43 pounds. Leached ashes, he continues, are resolvable into seven elementary parts, such as silica, magnesia, oxide of iron, and other technicalities which are not familiar, perhaps, to most of our farmers; but one of these parts is carbonate of lime, and this is the principal one. This ingredient, viz. lime, is in proportion to the other six combined, of five to one, or almost that. Therefore, according to his theory, lime is the main thing about leached ashes, while unleached ashes contain but a small amount of alkali, or which is the same thing, potash, and this not being of much or any benefit to the land, therefore, what is meant by "taking out the strength," is taking out the alkali, which, I suppose, does the land but little good.

There is one thing more which I hope observing users of ashes will tell us, viz.: does it make any difference in regard to the seasons in the use of ashes, whether it be wet or dry? also does the exposure of them to the sun, wind and rain have any injurious effect upon them?

We hope those who have been and are now using ashes from the different soap factories in various parts of the State, will favor the public with some of their knowledge on this matter.

ELDER BUSHES vs. CURCULIO.—A few weeks since I visited a garden in this vicinity, and saw several Plum trees heavily laden with fruit. I was requested to examine and see if I could discover any traces or marks of Curculio. I did so upon fruit on the trees and ripe fruit that had fallen off and lay upon the ground. I could discover no marks and no larvae in the fruit. I gathered up fruit from the ground and carried it home; it was all perfect. I thought there must have been great pains taken to kill the insects; but there had been none at all. Having raised plums more or less, and sometimes to the entire destruction of the crop, you may judge of my surprise when informed that all that had been done was to procure common elder bushes and tie them to the branches of the trees. This had been done every few days from the time the fruit was fairly set, until full grown. This man has lived upon the place five years. The trees were upon the place—bearing trees—when he took possession; the first two years he tried to save his fruit by shaking the trees and gathering up the Curculios upon cloths spread under them. He had very poor success; the fruit was nearly all stung and dropped off prematurely. He was in despair the second year, when he was told by (as he said) "an old Frenchman" that if he would put elder bushes into his trees he would raise fruit. He has tried it three years with the same success, a full crop of perfect fruit.—Michigan Farmer.

QUEEN VICTORIA'S STABLES.—A recent letter, describing Windsor Castle says:

Before going into the interior of the castle, we were shown the Queen's stables "Mews," as they call them here. These, as may be imagined, are on a scale corresponding with the extravagance of royalty. She keeps three hundred horses, part of which are now in London, as she is sojourning for the present at Buckingham Palace. All of these here were grays except the fancy ponies. One of the latter is a beautiful little milk white animal, as clean and nice as soap, water and carrying can make him. He is a pet of the Queen, and she has a small carriage in which she drives him herself around the gardens. There are also four of the finest bay ponies, which the Princess Alice herself drives, four in hand, in a small carriage. These with six others, were a present from the King of Sardinia. The name of each are inscribed on a plate of marble in his stall, one of which is "Victor" and another "Enmanuel" in honor of the illustrious donor.

Musty Barrels can be cleansed and rendered sweet by putting in them a pint of unslacked lime, adding one or two gallons of water, and shaking thoroughly. After standing three or four hours, rinse them with cold water.

When you negotiate for a house having all the modern improvements, you will generally find that a mortgage is one of them.

Ambition often plays the wrestler's trick of raising a man up merely to throw him down.

Hotels.

PRESQUE ISLE HOTEL.  
J. WHITNEY, PROPRIETOR.  
MAIN STREET,  
PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE.  
Oct. 13, 1860.

CARLETON HOUSE,  
BY THOS W. SMITH.  
IS removed to JAMES McDONALD'S building on Main st., Woodstock, where transient and permanent Boarders can be accommodated on the most reasonable terms. A Good Order in attendance.

NOTICE.—The subscriber would inform his friends and the public generally, that he has rented the House and premises near the Episcopal Church, owned by Col. Dibble, and that he intends keeping a good permanent as well as transient Boarders, likewise a good stable for horses, and he trusts those who visit him will find a good quiet home, as there is to be no spirituous liquor about the premises.  
JOSHUA SNOW.  
Woodstock, June 1, 1860.

BARKER HOUSE,  
QUEEN STREET, FREDERICTON, N. B.  
H. FAIRWEATHER, PROPRIETOR.  
Extensive Livery Stables in connection with the above.

BANGOR HOUSE,  
BANGOR, ME.  
G. W. LARABEE, PROPRIETOR.  
The Largest and Most Central Hotel in the City.  
Nearest to RAILROADS AND STEAMBOATS.  
Livery Stable connected with the House.

AMERICAN HOUSE,  
Re-Opened.  
THE Subscriber has taken the above well-known House, situated in King-Street, and is now prepared to accommodate Transient or Permanent Boarders in a style fully equal to any Establishment in the city. Share of public patronage is solicited. Stabling accommodation.  
S. B. ESTEY.  
St. John, N. B. April 1860.

PRESQUE ISLE EXCHANGE,  
SUMNER WHITNEY, PROPRIETOR.  
MAIN STREET,  
PRESQUE ISLE, MAINE.  
Oct. 13, 1860.

Russell House,  
CANTERBURY STATION.  
The undersigned would respectfully inform his friends and the travelling Public, that he has leased the House lately erected by ASA DOW, Esq., for an HOTEL, at Canterbury Station, and having furnished it throughout with

NEW FURNITURE  
of suitable descriptions, is now prepared to accommodate all who desire him with their patronage.  
His long experience in this business and the satisfaction given to the Public heretofore warrants the assertion that nothing will be left undone to give perfect satisfaction to all.

The Stables are commodious, and an experienced Horse man in attendance. The Stage leaves this House for Woodstock immediately on arrival of the Train from Saint Andrews.  
JAMES H. RUSSELL, Proprietor.  
Canterbury, Nov. 24, 1860.

BARNUM'S  
EATING HOUSE,  
IN GRAND TRUNK DEPOT.  
Meals at all hours. Suppers and Collations furnished to Military and Fire Companies at short notice.

Flour, Groceries, and Liquors.  
Just Landing ex "Helen Mar," "Alma," and "Caledonia," from New York, and on hand:  
215 CHESTS and half chests Souchong, Congou and Oolong TEAS;  
43 Boxes TOBACCO choice brands;  
43 Boxes SALERATUS;  
10 Boxes BLUE;  
4 Cases BUTTER; 10 cases CASSIA;  
25 Bbls. MAZENS;  
350 Bbls. FLOUR.

To arrive per Louisville from Boston:—  
65 dozen PAIRS; 35 dozen BROOMS;  
25 Boxes CLOTHES PINS;  
12 Boxes pure Molasses ALCOHOL;  
Daily expected from New York:—  
15 Hds. bright Porto Rico SUGAR;  
To arrive and hourly expected per Hannah Fowles, from Liverpool:  
45 Hds J. & Co. Gin, large Anchor brand; 3 Bbls. BRANDY;  
35 Puns, and gr. do, 100 cases Melan's Irish Malt WHISKY.

JOHN BRADLEY,  
24, Dock Street.  
St. John, October 18 1860.

F. W. BROWN  
WOULD inform his friends and the public generally that he has purchased a complete stock of

DRUGS AND MEDICINES  
since the fire, and has

OPENED HIS DRUG STORE,  
on the site of the lower corner of the late BLANCHARD HOUSE, where may be found, in addition to the above a good stock of

Paints, Oils, Dye Stuffs, Stationery, School Books, Patent Medicines, Perfumery, Confectionery & Garden Seeds, &c., &c., &c.  
with many other articles too numerous to mention  
Woodstock, May 17th, 1860.

DR. GEORGE A. BROWN  
WOULD inform his friends and the public that he still continues the practice of his profession at his dwelling, on the 27th day of May next, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, P.M. All the right, title, improvement, claim and demand of John Tompkins, of, in or to all that certain lot or parcel of land, being a lot of land in possession of John Tompkins, of, in the County of Carleton, in the rear of the front of River lots, being a gore lot, and bounded on the upper side by lots of land in possession of Dennis Tompkins, and on the lower side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the east side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the west side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the north side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the south side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the east side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the west side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the north side by a lot of land in possession of said John Tompkins, and on the south side by a lot of land in possession 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