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2 15 p m from St John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.
7 20 p m from St John, St Stephen, Presque Isle, Woodstock, etc.

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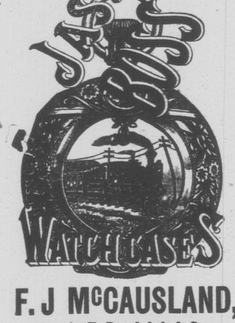

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FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Gleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

Waste no ashes.
Prepare to push work.
Salt is a solvent to the soil.
Loney stock is never thrifty.
Dry land has to be cultivated.
Be not cruelty in a frosty bit.
Be [illegible] tells as well as good.
Frozen slop is desease breeding.
There is profit in reducing cost.
Powdered rosin is good for nuts.
Don't feed corn only to the pigs.
Uniformity is a fad with dealers.
Wood ashes are good on all soils.
There are no set rules for planning.
Be ye ready when seed time comes.
Early growth helps early maturity.
Young clover hay is nice for calves.
An unbalanced ration incurs waste.
Don't despise old-fashioned flowers.
Bad cooking leads to the graveyard.
Seed as soon as the ground is ready.
No crop likes the company of weeds.
Large hogs are too slow in maturing.
Keep your horses feet and legs clean.
You cannot strain out dissolved filth.
Get everything ready for active work.
Burn the material of all old hen nests.
Let the calf eat hay as soon as it will.
Teach your boys and girls self reliance.
Do your grafting before the buds swell.
The intelligent worker is self-directing.
Don't clog your system by overheating.
Keep the soil growing something useful.
All breeding animals should be well fed.
Cream that rises quickly churns quickly.
Hogs do not appear to stand in breeding.
Keep the chicks with hens in cold weather.
Keep feeding and watering troughs clean.
Don't fail to provide water for your sheep.
Fill the calf's stomach, but do not gorge it.
If you can buy improved stock breed up.
If you grow the best, you have the best to sell.
Hens like to have a little salt in their feed.
A nice pen of turkeys is six hens and a male.
Frequently change the dustbath for your hens.
Be prompt but not premature with all work.
Weeds are a costly crop and bring no returns.
Coarse-boned hogs do not mature early enough.
First crosses of hens are often best for market.
It is a mistake to import uneducated laborers.
How to sell is an important factor in farming.
Well drained land is earlier than undrained.
Not cheaper but better help is needed on the farm.
Be careful in selecting pure-bred eggs for hatching.
Make it an object for a good man to stay with you.
It is waste to plant more than you can cultivate.
There is economy in hiring brain as well as muscle.
The farmer takes nature's blessings at first hand.
The spring is a good time in which to apply fertilizers.
Never let a bull have the chance to get the advantage.
Frequent handling makes animals tame and gentle.
Cauliflower needs a smooth, moist condition of soil.
Modern farm machinery calls for better educated help.
The old iron teakettle is safer than the copper bottomed.
Creamability and churnability are two different qualities.
In starting plants people generally sow the seeds too thick.
Take the frost out of the bit before putting it in the horse's mouth.
Put the manure over the roots of the tree—not close to the body.
The French are rejecting silage as the chief ration for the dairy.
In figuring to ease up your own burdens, don't forget those of your wife.
Start lettuce, spinach, or some other green stuff as early feed for your hens.
An uneducated man can do that in which he is drilled. He is like a machine.
Large bones do not necessarily indicate strength. They may be coarse and spongy.
Mastication, salivation, digestion and assimilation are essential processes in nutrition.
There are wool sheep and there are mutton sheep, also those that are neither to a profitable extent.
Farmers ought to pay more attention to getting good seed. This applies to both animals and plants.
In early spring, coops with glass tops are good for chicks, letting in the sunlight and keeping out the cold.
How can we combine wool and mutton in the same animal.
Everything needs a head. Road making is not an exception.
If your cream is sleepy, wake it up with a little warm water.
Give your wife at least as good a chance as you have yourself.
The best laborer is the man who can think and act for himself.
Fodder ought to be fed so it will not be trampled under foot.
Animals half fed during their lives are going out of fashion.
Give your growing stock bone and muscle material and exercise.
Old duck's eggs are better than those of young ducks to hatch.
The ignorant man is a tool that must be directed at every move.
The severest part of pruning a tree should be done in the beginning.
We have reports of the death of stock from swallowing binder twine.
See that your stock is turned out in the spring in good condition.
Peaches and grapes are said to be good medicine for rheumatism.
It is better for manure to bleach in the field than in the barnyard.
It is safe to feed hens who'e corn at night until cold nights are over.
Dampness in the cellar is good for apples but bad for human health.
The educated man can do many things that an uneducated man cannot.
If you want a good job done, hire an honest man with brains to do it.
Hens lay eggs just as well without a rooster as with—some say better.
An educated man can adapt himself to conditions and shape means to ends.
The price of the product depends on its quality, but not necessarily on its cost.
The manure held in solution is in just the right condition to feed the plant and to be washed out of the soil.
Put some sort of projection under the ears of your milk pail, to keep it from slipping down between your knees.
About 75 per cent of the labor can be saved by letting corn get dead ripe and dry and then running it through a threshing machine, according to Galen Wilson.

The Dairy.

The experiments at Cornnell university station did not indicate any advantage in feeding milch cows grain while at pasture. But we apprehend much depends on the quality of the pasture, and that on the average pasture and hence on the great Majority of pastures a grain ration daily would show a marked improvement in both the yeild and quality of milk.

The Rural New Yorker says Professor Cooke of the Vermont Experiment Station in a talk to the Vermont dairymen gave them good advice when he said no factory should make butter and cheese from the same milk. When analysis shows the milk to have over four per cent of fat, make butter, when less make cheese. We hope he advised them to never make a 'half skim' cheese, that calmity in the line of dairy products which has done so much to reduce the consumption of American cheese, both at home and abroad.

Professor Robertson says the man who will ill treat a cow is not fit to live. He should take Henry Ward Beecher's advice to a certain ugly or lazy person. Learn enough of the carpenters trade to make a coffin and then get in.' Canadian farmers have learned that skiming and adulteration do not pay and they are honest because they see it is for their interest. So says Dairy Commissioner Robertson. He also says that cheese equally good can be made from frest or ripened milk, but fresh milk requires a longer time for the process.

Prof. E. W. Stewart, the great American ration-maker, gives the following rations for a Holstein-Friesian cow:

	Albuminoids	Carbohydrates	Fat
50 lbs. silage	0.60	6.00	0.25
5 lbs. cut corn fodder	0.07	1.90	0.02
5 lbs. cob meal	0.34	2.83	0.19
4 lbs. wheat bran	0.47	1.84	0.10
3 lbs. cottonseed meal	1.07	0.84	0.18
	2.55	13.41	0.75

Nutritive ratio 1 to 6.9. This is none too large a ration for large-sized cows. In preparing this ration mix the short cut corn fodder with the silage, and then moisten it a little more. Having mixed the cob meal, bran and cottonseed meal together, spread this over the silage, and mix all evenly together. Give this in three feeds, smallest at noon, and it should produce a good yield and quality of milk.

In Scotland it is proposed that a premium be offered to all boys and girls taught to milk at school. A correspondent of The Farming World says: "The providing of cows for this purpose would be almost an impossibility; but these I do not think at all necessary. as artificial udders and teats are already in the market, and no difficulty need be experienced in providing India-rubber udders, which, when filled with water would serve as a ready and suitable means for teaching the children how to milk." In years gone by, the boys and girls were smart enough to find out how to milk without being taught by a professor. Are they degenerating!

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PARAGRAPHS

On All Subjects of Current Note at Home and Abroad.

ANECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL COMMENTS

Clipped and Condensed for the Readers of The Globe.

The young man who recently threw an admirer of his sweetheart's into a creek said he couldn't brook a rival.

Mrs. H. M. Stanley was at latest advices busy with her pencil among the bold, romantic scenery of the Blue Mountains of New South Wales.

The great Dante was married to a notorious scold, and when he was in exile he had no desire to see her, although she was the mother of his six children.

Mr. Hugh Murray has been appointed Grand Treasurer of the Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter of Freemasons in Canada in place of the late Mr. Edward Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Budyard Kipling, who have been spending their honeymoon quietly in London, intend to proceed by and by to America, accompanied by Mrs. and Miss Balestier. Thereafter they go on a journey round the world, paying in the course of it a visit to Mr. Stevenson at Samoa.

Mr. Rudyard Kipling has got into the music halls. A song written by him is to be sung by Mr. Charles Cobern, who has Mr. Kipling's permission thus to use his work. A concert-room composer has set the words to music; so that, no doubt, they will have every justice done them.

The head- master of a high school, in describing to a class the beauty of the Alps, which he had visited during his vacation, ended his lecture with these words: 'And there, with one foot I stood on the ice of the glacier, while with the other I was plucking the most beautiful flowers!'

The Empress Frederick who has been suffering lately from a very severe bronchial cold, has abandoned her projected visit to England; and it is probable that her Majesty and the Princess Margaret will proceed shortly to Italy for a few weeks for the benefit of her health.

Probably the most magnifficent complimentary present ever received by a European sovereign is the Emporer of Austria's silver wedding-gift to the Czar. It consists of a dinner service of solid silver, superbly wrought and chased, each piece bearing an imperial eagle. The service is for 24 persons and there are 280 pieces.

Mrs. Gladstone, it seems, prides herself upon her mince pies. The wife of the ex-Premier turns out vast quantities of these dainties when the mood is upon her, and that the fame thereof should not be confined to the domestic hearth, she despatches them to her daughter at Newnham, who, in her turn, distributes among her fellow students.

By the recent deaths of two Dowager Marchionesses of Ailesbury, the financial prospects of the Marquis of Ailesbury have been improved, as the sums these two ladies received from the estate will for the future go into his lordship's pockets. The only surviving Dowager is Lady Maria, who although about eighty years of age. is still one of the most popular figures of London society. She is said to be a great reader of newspapers.

There are some striking points of cointbetween the late Mr. Spurgeon and the Mr. Bradlaugh. Both died of Bright's disease at the unusual age of fifty-seven; both were men of the people, absolutely sincere, entirely fearless, and born orators; Mr. Bradlaugh began to speak in public at seventeen, and so did Mr. Spurgeon; each was partial to cigars; both were tetotallers. Mr. Bradlaugh expired on Jan. 30, 1781, and Mr. Spurgeon on Jan. 31, 1892.

A painstaking student of the 'Almanach de Gotha' has ascertained that, omitting the Pope, the only European sovereigns older than her Majesty the Queen are Adolph of Schaumburg-Cippe, who was born in 1817, and Christian IX of Denmark, Ernest II of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha. and Carl lexander of Saxe-Weimr, all three born in 1818. In one regard, however, our Queen takes seniority over these, for it appears that she has reigned longer than any monarch living.

THE THREE POPULAR BLACKS.

Have you seen the three Black faces,
Trio of a family great!
Have you heard of all their graces,
As on ladies fair they wait?

They are Black, but O how charming
Is their conduct day by day!
Working hard but n'er alarming
Timid people on the way.

They are honest, truthful, gracious
To the young as well as old;
In the cot and mansion spacious,
Wondrous powers they enfold.

The blackest Ethiopian prince,
With his keen and piercing eyes,
Was never half as black as these
Three Blacks of Diamond Dyes.

Their names are, Black for Silk and Wool,
And Fast Black for Cotton too;
The fame is really wonderful
Of this gallant, little crew.

Let all with earnestness and zest,
In their strength and might arise,
And buy these Blacks, which are the best—
Three Blacks of Diamond Dyes.

All tobaccos except the finest Virginia have a pungent effect upon the tongue and will smart if the smoking is long continued, Some of them even will blister it, or or at least destroy its outer skin at the point where the smoke impinges upon it. The 'Myrtle Navy' is entirely free from this defect, which, together with its fine full flavor makes it a great favorite with smokers.

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading.

'The evergreen trees of the forest are more fortunate than I.' 'How so?' 'They are provided with a set of winter firs.'

Mabel—'Are you going to keep a diary this year, Amy?' Amy—'No; it isn't necessary. I have last year's yet, as good as new.'

Nurse—The children want to know, ma'am if they can wash their faces? Matron—Certainly not, Marie. This is Fido's day for a bath.

Sympathetic Friend: 'Poor fellow, I suppose you're not equal to hard work.' Century-End Adonis: 'Equal to it. I am superior to it.'

'I like your cheek,' the maiden said;
And he replied, 'I'm glad to hear it;'
And quickly added ere she fled,
'I only wish your lips were near it.'

Writing on insomnia an authority says that 'the way to sleep is to think of nothing.' Many men can manage it by thinking of their banking accounts.

Leap year jokes are pretty plentiful just now, but then there is much to be said in defence of the leap year jokist. He only gets a chance once in four years.

'What's your fee for collecting this?
He inquired with a nervous thrill;
And the lawyer calmly made reply:
'The whole amount of the bill.'

Many a man whose relations with his mother-in-law become rather strained, forms his own opinion about 'an eye like ma's to threaten and command.'

'Why do those two young ladies look so sad, papa?' 'Because each one has a new bonnet, my son, and each one thinks that the other has the prettiest.'

'Who has the right of way, the one going or coming out of a door?' asks a correspondent of a weekly paper. We should say the one who has the most 'push' or 'pull.'

How a Repo'ter Should Repo't.

I was called "Colonel" during a few days that I was in Virginia with General Fitz Hugh Lee on his famous horseback canvas for the Governorship of that proud commonwealth. The most pecular incident of that piece of work occurred in a charming little town in the southwestern end of the State. There I was being escorted around the place by several conspicuous citizens who appeared to find it difficult to do me sufficient honor as the representative of the North and of the New York Sun. But one of the leading citizens carried upon his mind a burden of which he felt obliged to relieve himself.

"Colonel Ralph," said he, "You are a repo'ter."

"I am."

"A repo'ter of the Sun, sir, I believe."

"Yes, sir."

"Well, Colonel Ralph, we are proud to greet you in this modest village, sir, with a hearty welcome to the sunny South, sir. We are proud to honor you, sir, as a repo'ter and a gentleman. But, Colonel Ralph, I feel it my duty, sir, to say to you plainly, sir, that if you should come down heah, sir, to repo't in the manner in which you are accustomed to repo't in the No'th, sir—inquiring into our relation with the women, sir, and such like things—we would feel obliged, sir, to blow the top of your head off, sir."

Feeling that the suggestion was offered in a kindly spirit, I replied that I had no intention of repo'ting in the manner of the No'th while I was a guest of that lovely village.—JOURNALIST.

Organ Grinder Arrested for Murder.

An Italian organ grinder named Giovanni Colorossi, has been arrested in Sheffield on the charge of having murdered Guiseppe Piu three years ago. Prisoner shot deceased with a gun, and although he absconded, he was tried and sentenced to 10 years' penal servitude. He came to Sheffield, where he has been living with his wife and three children. He admitted the charge, and said the gun went off accidentally. He has been removed to Scotland-yard.

At Bow-street, the other day, D. Colorossi, an Italian, was brought up for extradition, charged with murdering one Guiseppe Piu. at Setterfrati, in 1889. Colorossi escaped, but was sentenced to 20 years' penal servitude in his absence. A short time since he was in custody at Sheffield on a charge of stabbing, and as the result of correspondence with the authorities at Bow street, Inspector Thompson, of the Sheffield police, told him that he held a warrant for his arrest for murder in Italy. He at first denied the crime, but on the following day admitted it, adding that that the man Piu was holding the muzzle of a gun at the time, and that whether he (the prisoner) pulled the trigger accidentally or not he did not know. He afterwards said he was guilty of the crime. and asked to be tried in England, saying that if he went to Italy he was a lost man. The magistrate committed him for extradition.

A Study in Calmness.

Doctor's son 'rushing to his father's study; 'Papa! oh, papa———'

Doctor Ponderous: 'My son, how often have I told you, not to disturb me when I am reading or writing? Wait till I have finished what will be a really helpful, practical artical for the Peoples Physician on 'The Necessity of Promptness in Emergencies,' and I will then attend to you. Sit down my son and learn calmness of your father. Sit down, sir! 'Half an hour later.' Now my son, I shall be happy to attend to your communication.'

Son (with great calmness): 'I merly wished to remark, father, that the baby was choking, that mamma had gone out, and that nurse was so frightened she only stood and stared and never offered to touch her.'