

THE CHIGNECTO POST
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W. C. MILNER, Proprietor.

CHIGNECTO POST.

Deserve Success and you shall Command it.

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SACKVILLE, N. B., THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1883.

WHOLE NO. 685.

Farm and Household.
—Pasture your pigs or else feed them plenty of grass. It will benefit them wonderfully.
—Clean out the droppings from the poultry houses, and kerosene the perches at least once in two weeks, to keep off vermin.
—The editor of the *New England Farmer* remarks that beans are a good crop to grow on land that must be planted late or where corn has been destroyed.
—No vegetables raised in the temperate zone, except mangetuts, will produce so much food for the ox both for man and beast as the cabbage, says J. J. H. Gregory.
—"It is, I believe, a favorite assertion and one that has been proved by good Short-horn blood improves any breed of cattle," says a writer in our esteemed contemporary the *Iowa Homestead*.
—In the season of 1881-2 more than 3,000,000 trees were planted in Great Britain, out of which number Scotland claims about 2,000,000, England 600,000, Ireland 300,000 and Wales 400,000.
—Kill the currant worm by scattering over the bushes a mixture of a pint of white hellebore to a peck of sifted coal ashes. Cucumber bugs dislike soot as do most other insects. Sprinkle your vines with it if they make their appearance.
—Give the poultry careful attention. Supply them with fresh water every day, and feed night and morning regularly. Have a good, roomy and clean poultry house, and keep the nests filled with clean, bright straw. Change the food as often as once a week.
—An owner of a fine Jersey bull, which cost a large sum of money, remarked to the editor of the *Pittsburg Stockman*, that but few horses would do the amount of work on the farm that his bull did, and that he was a much surer and better breeder in consequence of it.
—In the vegetable garden reserve a few stout, healthy plants for seed. Every farmer can just as well raise a great many varieties of seeds as to buy them. Gather them in paper bags, and label before storing away. A few dollars may be saved every year in this way, and fresh seed be insured.
—A sufferer from want of appetite and sour stomach can be greatly benefited by leaving all medicines alone, and for a time existing entirely on milk and lime-water; a tablespoonful of lime-water to a tumbler of milk. If this disagree in any way, increase the quantity of lime-water.
—The price of stock cattle, says the *Denver Journal of Commerce*, "is 10 per cent. higher in Colorado this year than it was last, and 50 per cent. higher than three years ago. Eight years ago, a cow and a calf were held to be worth from \$12 to \$15. To-day they would sell quickly at \$40."
—Why are farmers advised to feed linseed meal costing \$30 per ton, while they sell the bulk of their flax seed at that figure? Why not feed the flax seed? By all means mix the flax with as many oats and have your miller grind the meal. This will be worth twice as much as the oil-cake meal, and one quart daily will be sufficient.
—If you want to get fat do as follows:—Abstain from the use of tea, coffee, and tobacco, and acids of all kinds; take a sponge bath daily, and dry with coarse towel, and use plenty of friction to promote the general circulation of the blood; then consume with your meals a large bowl of oatmeal porridge with fresh milk.
—Don't get in your hay when green or not dry enough. Better have it too dry than too wet. A great deal of valuable hay is spoiled every year by putting it in the barn before it is cured. Stock do not desire musty food any more than does man, and will not eat it, neither will good results be obtained from animals kept on improperly prepared food.
—Beefsteak or any lean part of the meat will make good beef tea. For one pint take one pound of lean beef, remove any fat or gristle, cut the meat in pieces, and put it in a stone jar with one pint of cold water. Tie down the jar, and put it in the oven for two or three hours. Then pour off the beef tea, and with blotting paper take off all the fat. For quick beef tea, cut up and remove the fat from one pound of beef, put it in a stew-pan over the fire for five minutes, keeping the lid on; then add one pint of hot water, and simmer twenty minutes.
—The following cure for catarrh is given in the "Annual Record of Science and Industry," looks well in theory, and may be found effectual in practice, as it is claimed for it that it will cure a cold in ten hours. Take 40 drops of carbolic acid, 7.5 drops of iodine, and 7.5 drops of chloroform. Heat a few drops of the mixture over a spirit lamp, in a test tube, apply the steam to the mouth of the nostrils as soon as the liquid vaporizes. Repeat the operation at an interval of two minutes, when a number of vigorous sneezes will result, and the troublesome symptoms will soon disappear.

Farm and Household.
—The 13th annual commencement exercises of the Massachusetts Agricultural College took place at Amherst, Mass., on June 29. Gov. Butler was being present. On the evening of June 29 the alumni listened to an address by U. S. Commissioner of Agriculture Loring. At the graduation exercises in Drill Hall, Governor Butler presented the diplomas to the graduating class. In the course of his remarks he said: "Had I a son of my own to educate, I should send him to the Massachusetts Agricultural College, for this institution is destined to be honored with a glorious future." The exercises were very well attended. The prospects of the college never brighter, and indications point to a large class entering the coming year.
—Men are drowned by raising their arms above water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. When a man falls into deep water he will rise to the surface, and will continue there, if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under water in any way he pleases, his head will rise so high as to allow him free liberty to breathe, and if he will use his legs, the act of walking (or rather walking up stairs) will rise above the water, so that he may use less exertion with his hands, or apply them to other purposes. These plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those who have not learned to swim in their youth, as they may be found advantageous in preserving life.
—Those farmers who are constantly grumbling because they cannot make both ends meet, that farming don't pay, and are continually threatening to sell out and engage in some more lucrative occupation, may get a hint from the following excerpt, and profit thereby if they have the faculty of making the application. "It is good profit to raise 300 bushels of wheat from ten acres, but when it takes thirty acres to raise that amount, it is raised at a loss. So it is with cattle and sheep—you will see the thinking farmer making four year old steers worth from \$60 to \$80 each, and his neighbor's at the same age, and his own worth \$25 to \$50." His advice to the latter is, "If his land is exhausted he should plow no more than he thoroughly can manage. Seed his clover and grass and let it rest, and that field will not only pay well for tillage, but it will furnish manure, if rightly managed, to make another field of the same size rich also." And then keep it rich, do not run it out with grain until again exhausted, or the latter end of the land will be worse than the first."
Letter from Kansas.
Mr. Editor: Thinking that you might publish a letter from this part of the country, I will endeavor to give you a few words that might interest some of my friends in New Brunswick.
In the first place, I will give you a short description of the weather and crops at the present time. The weather is moist now as this is the time of year for spring rains. There has been some very warm weather but it is rather cool at present. A cyclone passed through this country within twenty miles here on the evening of the 13th May, destroying thousands of dollars worth of property, killing seven people, and wounding some twenty-five or thirty others. One visited Kansas City, Mo., on the same day doing a great deal of damage to property, but not killing as many people, from the fact that the people here in towns and cities—at least the majority of them—have underground cellars apart from their residences to the express purpose of protecting them from cyclones and wind storms, although they are not of very frequent occurrence, but the people in this country believe in being prepared for everything.
Farmers are through putting in crops, and corn the staple product is from two to five inches high. Strawberries and the early garden vegetables, such as radishes, lettuce, pot onions, etc., are plenty. They depend altogether on winter wheat for bread, the spring wheat not being a success. The other field products are Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, castor beans, rye, millet, flax, artichokes, peanuts, turnips, and in the extreme southern part of the State, bordering on the Indian Territory, cotton is quite extensively cultivated with very good success. Well, for fear that this will not receive publication, I will draw it to a close for the present, but if you see fit to publish it I will send more in the future. Yours truly,
CANADIAN.
Pittsburg, Kan.

The N. B. Stock Farm.
Your correspondent chanced to be at Hampton a few days ago and fell in with an old friend who was kind enough to "hit up his good mare Mollie and give him a 'spin' to the above farm, which is about six miles from Hampton and about a mile and a half from the I. C. R. The location of the Stock Farm at this point was the result of a compromise between those who wanted it at Sussex or further east, and those who wanted it in Suburb of York, or in one of the River Counties. At that time Westmorland and Kings had somewhat more influence in the Government than they have at present, and Hampton got the farm. We found the manager, Mr. Barker, in his repair shop very willing to show us what there was to be seen, but unfortunately for visitors, at that hour of the day most of the cows and some of the young stock were away some distance to pasture. The first animal shown was a Filled Angus bull 3 years old, a fine animal. There are on the farm of this breed 1 bull, 3 cows and two calves. The cows are turning out much better milkers than was anticipated, beating the Short Horns a long distance. The next animal shown was a red Norfolk bull—another polled breed—a very handsome specimen, well proportioned, of a bright red color with as glossy a skin as any one could desire to see. These two animals, Mr. Barker stated, were getting by two quarts of oats each per day. There are on the farm of this breed 1 bull, 3 cows, 1 heifer, 2 calves. The next animal brought out was an Ayrshire 1 year old bull, which did not, in our opinion, reflect much credit on the breed of Ayrshires. There are 1 bull, 5 cows and 5 calves. Short Horns come next: the bull was a remarkable animal for breadth and depth of chest, with fair quarters and a good loin, but short in the body, with hair, we would say, a little long and coarse, indicating hardness, but not the real blue-blood. The cow made the same impression as to the strain of blood, but she is a fine animal, too fat, however, we would say, for breeding. The calf by her side was only fair and looked as if it could dispose of more of the lactical fluid than it got from its mother. Of this breed there are 1 bull, 7 cows with their calves, and 1 heifer; 17 calves in all being raised on the milk as it comes from the cows, no butter being made. It replies to the question as to whether the English light and metaphysical works, is a native of Nova Scotia, and is in the prime of life. He was educated at Dalhousie College, Halifax, an institution subsequently endowed by him with chairs of physics, political economy and history, and copies of his own works, in the direction of increasing the number of people who read and appreciate books. Of almost every one it is true that he desires to possess a fine edition of a book he loves.
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thing very little out of the ordinary course and handled the bull in a way that gave him every chance to repeat the operation the day we were there. It was a pleasant surprise to find that Mr. Barker had no objection that we had not seen for many years respectively in July, August, and September of 1879. Mr. Munro pays the English publishers for the use of their matter, and the proprietors of the *Nineteenth Century* and *Fortnightly Review* send him advance notices of it, a reliable circulation, owing in part to its beautiful colored illustrations. The best educated Americans are indebted to Mr. Munro for his cheap but handsome reprints of the *Contemporary Review*, the *Nineteenth Century*, and *Fortnightly Review*, begun respectively in July, August, and September of 1879. 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