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Professional Cards.
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FREDERICTON.
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The symptoms are moisture like perspi-
ration, intense itching, increased by scratch-
ing, very distressing, particularly at night;
seems as if pin-worms were crawling in and
about the rectum; the private parts are some-
times affected. If allowed to continue very
serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S
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for Tetter, Itch, Salt-Rheum, Scald-Head,
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LIVE STOCK.
Tarring the noses of sheep is now in
order to prevent attacks of the fly that
lays the maggot which makes the grub in
the head in winter. The tarring may be
done by giving them salt on a surface
where tar has been placed.
Corn and oats ground together make
an excellent ration for fattening steers.
At first give equal number of bushels
ground together which will give most of
the bulk in oats. Then, as the animal
gains, increase the proportion of corn and
add oilcake meal. One pound of this
mixture for every 100 pounds weight of
the animal is right, and it should be
given in two meals. The increased feed-
ing toward the last will result in strong-
er feed rather than greater bulk.
It is fortunate for the farm at this sea-
son if the best patch is near his pig-stye.
A few beets fed daily to either growing
or fattening hogs will be eaten greedily,
and by keeping the digestive organs in
good condition will enable fattening hogs,
especially, to get more benefit from other
food than they otherwise would.

When a horse paws and looks round at
its side and lies down and gets up again
it indicates some trouble in the stomach,
or bowels, or bladder, which goes by the
general name of colic. A tablespoonful
of aromatic ammonia in half a pint of water
will usually relieve the horse. Sometimes
a tablespoonful of saleratus, (carbonate of
potash), with as much ginger, is equally
effective. As a rule, spirits of any kind
are dangerous. An injection of warm
water is frequently of great service.
A French authority states that carrots
give horses new blood, which seems to
restore them, and they may justly be
claimed as the regenerator of worn-out
horses. Carrots are justly considered
among the richest vegetables, and their
feeding qualities cannot be over-estimated
for all kinds of stock, and especially
for milch cows. No one need complain
of light-colored butter if they have plenty
of carrots to feed their cows. One feed
of them often makes a marked difference
in the color of the butter. A plentiful
supply of them insures a good yellow
article.
A large dose of charcoal, as a teacupful
given in a quart of water and repeated in
a few minutes, is an excellent remedy for
bloat in calves or cattle. A tablespoonful
of aromatic ammonia in a quart of water is
also a good remedy, but these only give re-
lief for a time and should be followed by a
dose of raw linseed oil. It is easy to
prevent this trouble by watchfulness in
regard to feeding. This is a dangerous
season, as the aftermath, or roun, is apt
to be indigestible, and if eaten while wet
with cold dew or hoar frost will almost
surely chill the stomach and produce
indigestion, when the undigested matter
ferments and produces large quantities
of gas, which distends the stomach, and
as this presses upon the lungs and inter-
feres with the breathing, apoplexy or suf-
focation may be produced with fatal re-
sults.

Two New Wheat Pests.
Prof. Cook, of the Michigan Agricultural
College, wrote recently to the *Michigan*
Farmer regarding two new wheat insects
that had been discovered in several
counties in that State. These new pests
have committed serious ravages in the
wheat fields, and more extensive depre-
dations are anticipated in the future un-
less some remedy is found to counteract
them. One of the insects hollows out the
berry by eating the flour, but its general
peculiarities are not yet known. This
caterpillar is light colored, with faint
stripes, and brown head, and about one-
half inch long.
In referring to the other insect he says
it works above the joints in the straw
and frequently as many as twelve of the
larvæ are found in each straw. These
insects are found from one-half to two
inches above the joint, and portions of
the straw are solid instead of hollow, caused
by accumulations of the larvæ, which
are imbedded in small oval cells. These
cells are a little more than one-eighth of
an inch long. The larvæ, which is
yellowish white, is a little less than one-
eighth of an inch. It has a few short
hairs and 13 joints besides the head. The
pupa is a little longer than the larvæ. The
legs and nine-jointed antennæ show
plainly, color same as larvæ, antennæ
darker. Prof. Cook is anxious to obtain
all the information he can regarding
these pests, and invites the co-operation
of farmers in his worthy undertaking.

About Turkeys.
Hen turkeys generally lay about twenty
eggs. It is a good plan to set the eggs
first under hens, giving the turkeys about
fifteen of their own eggs to sit upon. It
is an unwise as well as a cruel plan, to
set all the turkey's eggs under hens, and
make her lay all the season. Late hatch-
ed turkeys never grow to a size to realize
a profitable price. The turkey's services
are lost to their own offspring, for turkeys
rear their own young much better than
hens do; and it almost invariably happens
that a turkey becomes so debilitated by
laying all the spring that she wastes away
and dies in moulting. The time when
turkeys require great care is until they
are six weeks old, when the young cocks

Fell through a Trap.
Judge William Carter, of Sheboygan,
and Judge Caswell Matkes, of Selma,
were both natives of Lexington, Ky. In
boyhood they had jammed the same cat's
head into the same milky pitcher, stolen
peaches from the same tree, got trounced
by the same farmers, were otherwise en-
tirely intimate friends, afterwards
chums at college, and then errand boys
in the same office. Later in life they
parted, and rose to sublime honors in
their respective places. Last January
they met for the first time since parting,
in Lexington, and brewed a convivial bowl
in honor of the event. About midnight,
full of affection and enthusiasm they re-
tired to the same bed. It was a huge af-
fair, in the middle of the room, and cap-
able of being drawn up by ropes to the
ceiling while the room was being cleaned.
It was a very old night, and they placed
their clothing upon the foot of the bed.
Just after they fell asleep, four friends
entered softly, drew the bed by the ropes
nearly to the ceiling, and left them thus
suspended about ten feet from the floor.
They then locked the door outside and
retired.

At 2 a. m. Judge Carter woke with that
species of thirst which usually comes af-
ter Kentucky punch, and technically
known as "hot coppers." Leaping lightly
out of bed to get the pitcher, he went
whirling down ten feet, alighting with a
stirring thump on all fours.
There was a long and painful pause;
Then he peered upward through the dark-
ness and called:
"Caswell!"
[No reply.]
"Oh, Caswell!"
[Feeble cries.]
"Cas!"
"Eh?—um?—what?" The judge was
awakening.
"I've fallen through a trap," yelled the