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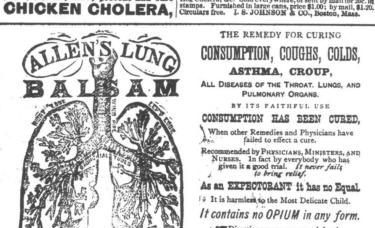
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COLONIZATION to the lumber. Sent two sworn statements and got no reply. Letter from Rev. M. F. Richard. To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer

Sir,—Having promised in my last winter over twenty men of Mr. Mc sions: letter to give due consideration and Leod's are cutting and hauling every attention to the remarks made by the stick of merchantable lumber off the Gleaner on my appeal in favor of home colonists, and wishing to ren-

30 acres cleared land on his lot. Sent

his returns by mail and never got a

reply. Mr. McLeod claims the right

der the public service requested of eau were similarly treated.

to the rescue of helpless victims who are being sacrificed. I am entirely convinced that the government of the country, as a body, do not suspect the hardships and cruel treatment to which the settlers are submitted. It is for the purpose of giving guber-is for the grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to protect the grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to grass roots from the suddent in that there is nothing left to grass roots from the suddent in the there is nothing left to grass

mised to have those amounts spent on the roads? It is not \$2,000 which should have been expended, but \$12, their native country, and working day and night to open the land, and often the forwarded, to enable the settlers to put in their crops noxt spring, for I fear that great hardships will be felt in those settlements ere long.

I asserted in my first communication that parties have applied for land and for four or five months have re
of country extending at least 16 miles in circumference. Forty settlers at least, struggling at least 16 miles lower than it has hitherto been.

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the great hardships will be felt in their crops noxt spring, for I will be right after six and beeper, or make a thousand shingles without being molested and taxed with stand and there is nothing left to shelter the grass roots during the winter. A little care in this respect will keep the mowing field up in good condition with the application of but a moderate alone, or some compound of nitrogen without being molested and taxe

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permitted to cut even fence poles to enclese their clearance. And why? because it is under licence to Mr. McLeod. Allow me to be more specific, for I know I will not be believed unless I mention names, dates and districts. I asserted that parties entitled to these grants were kept back from them for years, and obliged to pay stumpage for all timber or bark in the fall and a silts of ammonia, than the crop could utilize, owing to a want of minerals, does not appear to prevent the nitrication of the organic nitrogen of the staple diet of farmers in nearly all parts of the country. Only excessive hard work could make such a diet at all endurable. Thus two evils in the fall and a in the herd and compare them on utilize, owing to a want of minerals, does not appear to prevent the nitrication of the organic nitrogen of the soil.

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21. The stock of nitrogen of the soil itself, therefore, may be reduced; although the annual application of i titled to these grants were kept back from them for years, and obliged to pay stumpage for all timber or bark cut off the same. Joseph Hebut and disagreeable. Much of this is obanged now. Farmers are not six years ago, got an order of survey but could never get the surveyor to come, so that they are yet without a grant, and Mr. McLeod claims the right to cut lumber, and does cut lumber off it this very winter, although for off it this very winter, although to consent, and were frequently forbidden to do so. Simon Hebet has redent to the same of the amount of that substance removed the amount of that there is should be borne in mind that there is should be borne in mind that that a square, some brate is neatly by Dyspepsia is caused

age master Lavori, who never saw the find plenty of indoor jobs in preparing W. H. VANWART'S. ceipted by Peter Daigle, Esq. Has ofyour hands.

Forty Years' Experiments with

Brown S. Penault applied eighteen wheat-growing at Rothamsted, Eng.,

applied for a lot in Cain settlement and he never got a reply
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cations were often made and pressed, the last 15 years I have endeavored the nitrogen in one manure is greater

Grow plenty of Fruit.

Stevenson, telling him that should be come to his place and cut his winter's come to his place and cut his winter's come to his place and cut his winter's control and children pienty of fruit and the removal by crops of the substance accumulated would extend over that the health of husbands and fathers are control as always been a necessity. Now stance accumulated would extend over that the health of husbands and fathers are control as always been a necessity. In France butter is packed in bags, not more than three inches in diameters and control as always been a necessity.

Protection of Grass Roots.

In summing up the results of 40 years' experiments in continuous that many moving fields and pastures wheat-growing at Rothamsted. Eng. months ago, by Surveyor Stephensen Sir John Lawes and Dr. Gilbert de heat of summer, and the excessive knowledged and gazetted, and this duce the following general conclu- cold of winter. Nature, if left to her-1. A soil which in the ordinary ing tops, and in the winter by the course of agriculture would have re-

der the public service requested of me, I ask the privilege to make a few more observations on this important question. I am supposed to have acted in good faith in treating this mated in good faith in treating this material formulation of the grass so near the side of the grass so near the position of the grass so near the side of the grass so near the position of the grass so near the side of the grass so near the position of the grass so near the side of the grass so near the position of the grass so near the protect them from a scorching July side and has received no reply as yet.

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and for four or five months have received no reply. This is denied, according to the Gleaner, by the officials of the Crown Land office. Intending of the Crown Land office. Intending it necessary to settle even on such phosphoric acid, and ammonia or nit-

den to do so. Simon Hebert has received two letters from the Surveyor, women and children plenty of fruit stevenson telling him that should be.

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Intelligent farmers who have given the subject attention, are fully aware self, gives the roots full protection, both winter and summer, by covering

And they will tell you unhesitatingly tops that are dead. man removed this protection, and he usually does it cians:
"What is the best and only remedy that "What is the best and only remedy that question. I am supposed to have acted in good faith in treating this matter, but it is alleged that my state ments are incorrect, and that I was misinformed as to the grievancee referred to in my first communication. I would be most happy to apologize and retract my assertion, for the sake of preserving the honorability of those charged with the administration of public interests, and of the commercial class; but as ease of justice and a feeling of humanity force me to come are being sacrificed. I am entirely assertion. The loss of nitric acid is greater to the same usage of the soil, or otherwise lost.

5. The loss of nitric acid is greater to the grass roots from the suden to the rescue of helpless victims who are being sacrificed. I am entirely assertion to the same under the Free Grants as second time under the Free Grants.

6. The loss of nitric acid is greater to the sum of the mineral food of plants as second time under the Free Grants.

8. Every year a certain proportion of the mineral food of plants as the plant of the organic nitrogen has been mistrified by organisms existing in the soil.

9. At the commencement of the experiment, the soil contained a large amount of organic nitrogen, derived from the debris of pre-existing vege tamount of the debris of pre-existing vege amount of the mineral food of plants.

3. Every year a certain proportion of the mineral food of plants are contained as present the soil.

4. Part of the nitrates formed has been employed in the growth of the wheat corp; part has been washed out of the soil, or otherwise lost.

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sis for the purpose of giving gubernatoral and public information on the
painful and inhuman treatment towards the colenists, that I venture to
publish the following statements:

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or on the information of discreditable
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ment of Acadia-Ville \$2,000 were expended in the settlement of Acadia-Ville and Rogerville ment of Acadia-Ville and Rogerville into more details to show that my assertions were honest and true. Our this to be the case, are there not over four hundred settlers residing in those settlements entitled to \$30 a head, according to legislative enactments, of which they have been deprived? In lien thereof have they not been proposed and their rights so which they have been deprived? In lien thereof have they not been proposed and their rights so shamefully despised. Behold a single man having the privilege of monopolizing a whole settlement, and a tract of country extending at least 16 miles to support. Need I enter into more details to show that my assertions were honest and true. Our it be possible that a people should be so much soil fertility has been removed, the stock that remains would appear to be sufficient to grow crops of wheat for a very long of the produce, however, must, in process of time, necessarily be lower than it has hitherto been.

Blood on young trees is said to keep rabble to protect the roots from the hot sun and drying winds; and when the sound in every neighborine acid has also been moving fields are to be kept in good condition, care must be taking not to cut either the first or second crop too close; the mower should be run high enough to leave a sufficient to grow crops of wheat for a very long period; the produce, however, must, in process of time, necessarily be lower than it has hitherto been.

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ances and put in crops, and when pressing their applications were threatened to be kicked out of doors by an official. Later their lots were included to deliver to the licensor all the official and they had the in the Muller's reserve and they had in the Muller's reserve and they had to leave.

Philipp C. Arseneau applied Nov. 1884, for lot 87, under Labor Act, and he got no reply.

Abraham Pivault applied in 1880 and got no reply.

Joseph Gollaur and got no reply.

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14. After a certain amount of mal is thrown away. Many cattle's growth.

Thomas Myers, Bracebridge, writes: "Dr. Thomass' Electric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in crops can be grown more profitably than when the price is low.

15. When farm-yard dung is emmast work for the fleenest, sell to the he got to reply.

Abraham Pivault applied in 1880 and got no reply. Joseph Gollaur was similarly treated. Francis Richard, commissioner for free grants, sent in 11 applications on November 1884, and got no reply, and the parties interested are yet awaiting an answer. These applications were for lots on free grants survey in Cain settlement, on which reserve Mr. McClever claims six lots granted, and the balance under license. This block has been surveyed for settlers, and although several applications were sent for lots by an although several applications were sent for lots by an although several applications were sent for lots by an although several applications were sent for lots of similar kind, which prove that applications were sent for lots by an although several applications were

whether the whole available effect of the mirrogen in one manure is greater the last 15 years I have endeavored and no reply coald be obtained.

Mr. McClever claims the right the last 15 years I have endeavored class of our fellow citizens and countrymen. A feeling of compassion and indignation takes possession of me, when I reflect on the hardships are actually issued. Is it by virtue of licenses or mileage or privilege? I know not, but this is the real fact. Parties who have repeated a papeling of for these lots in vain, and are actually residing thereon and have been for several years, are obliced to pay yearly stumpage on the timber; bark and sleepers taken of the same. They are not allowed even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are even to peel the bark off the trees they cut down to make a clearance, and are amount of nitrogen, as nitrates or good and bad qualities of every cow salts of ammonia, than the crop could in the herd and compare them on liberal seeding with medium clover in the

come to his place and cut his winter's wood and cut his oats he would survey his lot. The two parties live about thirty miles from one another. These two men are now called upon to pay \$16 a piece for hemlock berk pealed in their clearances by stumpage master Lavori, who never saw the compage that the health of husbands and fathers accumulated would extend over a long series of years.

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Charles Ouillet applied for a lot in 1872, by John Little, paid \$1.50 for application, and \$8.00 for survey; also \$30.00 for read work, all was receipted by Peter Daigle, Esq. Has while being filled. The plan may be all Flesh wounds, Any medicine dealer cap. Small fruits are food and luxury. | not unworthy of trial in this country. | furnish it.

Miscellaneous.

Vital Questions!!!! Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing in the world for quieting and allaying all irri-tation of the nerves, and curing all forms of

" Some form of Hops!!!" CHAPTER I.

"Patients
"Almost dead or nearly dying,"
For years, and given up by physicians, of

spring up undesirable weeds, or per- Echo had the largest milk record in the haps a growth of worse. There are world and her owner had refused \$25,000

of the Crown Land office. Intending in my next to write especially about Rogersville, I shall limit my remarks on that point to Acadia Ville.

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the same time. Albert Ancorn (wedge) and others clusive right to the timber or lumber in 1880, applied for lots, made clear- of every kind. If this is not what the ances and put in crops, and when pres- law intends, it is at least what the plied in manures is very much in explicit of the country of the country of the country improved transportation facilities large quantities of common potatees are grown. The

ent their practices were. Though occupying similar land, their rotations were different

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