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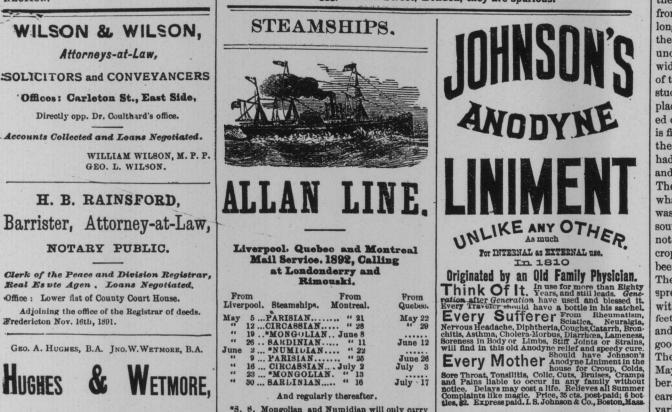
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BEAUTIFUL HORSES. FARM AND FIRESIDE. some Well Bred Youngsters that Claim Attention. Fimely Hints Useful to the Farmer The great benefit which the country has and his Household. realized from the government horse im-

The Woodstock Press says: But little portation is only beginning to be compreinterest has hitherto been taken in this hended. All sections now have fine introduced by the chairman Mr. Robertcounty in silos; and though fodder corn horses, this is especially the case where son, made a few well chosen remarks as has been planted by some, it was only on the agricultural societies have been wide an introduction to the subject of the evena small scale and to be used for fall feed, awake and have taken advantage of the ing, shewing the only successful way in until last year. Messrs. Peabody Bros. splendid stallions that the local governand Mr. Deveber, two miles below Wood- ment thought wise to place within their stock, Carleton Co., are the pioneers in reach. Throughout Sunbury the class of teacher making himself as one of the this county, they started them last year. horses has advanced much during the taught and having the freest intercourse Our reporter visited Messrs. Peabody a few days ago for information on the subject. Their silo is very simple and inexpensive own against any in the province. in construction. It is large enough to hold Among the fine young horses, we may

about seventy-five tons of ensilage and the cost did not exceed \$ 75, including owned by Geo. Seeley of Central Blissville. their own labor. It is built in the barn, She is a beauty, three years off and is well the posts of that building being high, and adapted for breeding purposes. She is by the sills, where the silo was petitioned off, Knight of Chester, dam a good common ap some distance from the ground gave mare. Perley Seeley of the same place has them a height of 22 feet. The silo is built a six year old grey, tracing breeding to right in plain view of the meeting and infrom the ground ; it is 11 feet wide, 16 feet John Bright, weight about 1000, a finely long, and 22 feet high. Sills are laid on gotten up roadster, showing good speed, and a good many were asked and answer-

the ground, and to prevent any air coming kind and well broken. Anyone wishing ed. After scalding the churn and other nder them, strips of sheet iron 18 inches a good fami'y horse, fit for anything wide are closely nailed to the lower inside should take a look at this one. C. L. Tracey, Tracey Station, has a of a little warm water at which temperaof the sills and sunk in the ground. The beautiful dark grey three year old mare ture it was churned for about 20 minutes studding is of 2x8 inch plank which are placed two feet apart. It is double board- by Knight of Chester. This is a magnificent filley and is in the best of hands. it was cooled down to 62 degrees by puted outside with rough boards. The inside Mr. Tracey has bred some good horses, notably Jumbo, the great 1650 stallion is first covered with sheathing paper and then boarded with matched spruce. They notably Jumbo, the great 1650 stallion

owned for several years by Thomas Rob- in particles about the size of wheat. The had sixty-five loads of ensilage in last fall and it filled the silo about two-thirds full. inson of Harvey Station. This filley is They planted three acres of corn, besides worth \$250. what they used for fall feed. The seed Wm. Logue, Burton, has a very nice one, was procured from Steel Bros., Toronto, a grey also, from an imported stallion. It

southern sweet ensilage. The ground was is two years old but large enough for five; not selected with a view to raising a large stylish, strong and active, is a beauty. crop; it was a piece of sod which had not The McGarr brothers, of Burton, have

been previously manured for many years. two Zepher fillies, bays, two years old, They gave it a fair coat of cow manure, that are worth \$500. They are well put together, rangey and bright looking and off the water, which was almost as pure as pread broad cast. The seed was planted, with a grain drill, in rows about three will make a great woods team or for heavy feet apart. The corn was cultivated twice work anywhere. and hoed once; the ground though not in Z. A. Mersereau, Rusiagornis Station.

good condition, was quite free from weeds. has a beautiful dark bay, two years old The seed was planted about the middle of by Knight of Chester. This is one of the to put all the weight you can on the ladle best in Sunbury and is very kind and and press downwards and not grate nor May and harvested the middle of September. The growth had not matured, the tractable.

John Perry has a neat two year old fil- the tray thereby breaking the grain of the ears were formed, but not filled. The

HARVEY STATION. JUNE 2 .- There was a large and intelligent gathering of people at the agricultural hall on Monday evening to hear Mr. John Robertson's lecture on Dairy work, John Mowitt in the chair. After being ished

teaching any branch of learning whether mental, moral or physical, to be, in the past few years and that county boasts that and conversation on the subject in quesfor style, weight or speed it can hold its tion. By a few blackboard illustrations through life.

he showed the different elements of pure milk and the percentage in which they mention a black mare with white blaze appear, and in the most intelligent manner showed how these parts are best and most easily separated. Having got some to Marysville where the knot was tied. cream, hot and cold water, from a neigh-Congratulations. bouring farmer, he opened up his dairy The gospel temperance meeting on Sunand proceeded to manufacture some butter

> utensils he weighed the cream, 17 lbs., and warmed it to 65 degrees by the addition

or until the butter began to gather when his house which he began last fall, and about a month. buttermilk was then run off and a little water thrown in, and then drained off, more cold water put in and the churn

turned three or four times slowly, and the butter washing was finished; thus showing, with what ease and perfection, the butter can be washed at this stage as com-

pared with the method of churning until it is all in one big lump. After draining when it was put in, the butter was lifted is regretted by the people. into a tray and worked a little to get the emaining water out of it. He showed ville being the esteemed guest of Mrs.

JUNE 2 .- Warm weather has come at They Keep Their Arrows Sharpened For ast, as have also a few of those little Strangers.

nusical pests, mosquitoes. Farming is pro-The pygmies of the Andaman islands, in gressing favourably, while some have finthe bay of Bengal are coming into notice again. On the South Andaman island On Monday, 23rd ult., Burpee Saunders. the Indian government maintains a great one of our enterprising young farmers, penal colony. Several attacks have been was married to Miss Maggie Pigeon, of made recently by the untamable Jarawas Nashwaak. The ceremony was performed of this island on parties of convicts, who in this city by rev. Mr. Mc Donald and the find it very dangerous to leave their settlehappy couple drove to their future home ments to go hunting in the woods. The where a large number of immediate friends had gathered for the reception. We wish natives roam over big tracts of thick jungle, appearing occasionally on the coasts or them a happy and prosperous journey visiting the confines of the settlements. murdering any convicts they may meet.

Since noting the above we learn that When pursued, the bands separate into John Gilmore and Miss Marada Bubar parties of two or three aud retreat into the have this afternoon entered into a life partdeepest part of the jungle, where they nership. The contracting parties drove leave no trail. Mr. Portman, the administrator of the Andaman islands, says that the few Jarawas who have been caught

PENNIAC.

during the past ten years and returned to day afternoon was addressed by rev. Mr. their tribe after enjoying his hospitality. Kinghorn and Messrs. Freeze and Thompvited questions from any one or every one, son of Fredericton. Mr. Thompson urged have done nothing to promote more friendly relations between their people and the the members of Banner council to begin the erection of a hall, and gave some encouraging advice in the matter. We certhese Andaman pygmies that was made tainly need a hall and hope yet to have several years ago by Colonel Cadel, al-

one; but such things require time for their accomplishment, especially in a locality where there is a strong opposition. Mr. Henry Moore has resumed work on

expects to have it ready for occupancy in Mrs. John Dennison, sen., is paying : visit to her daughter in Kingsclear. Mrs. Thomas Goodspeed has gone to

Northampton, on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Nelson Cluff.

TEMPERANCE VALE. JUNE 2.-William Bartlett has gone to

work on the Douglas boom and his absence to their island loaded with presents. On Daniel Low is visiting friends at Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of this place have returned from Woodstock where The Jarawas of South Andaman, howthey spent the winter. Dannie on the hill oh, is making some

ever, still keep their arrows sharpened for any foreigners who pass their way. All extensive clearings on his farm prepara- these people belong to one of the smallest races of men in the world. The average

steam launch.

overment.

There is a more encouraging report of

though he wrote of the natives of Little

Andaman. He insisted that their ferocity

was due to the inhumanity of Chinese and

Malay traders, who improved every op-

portunity to drag the natives into slavery.

He said that they are good-natured and

pleasant people to meet when once their

confidence is gained. An expidition which

landed among the dwarfs of little Anda-

man was assailed, as usual, with arrows

and battle axes. The party took three

women and six men prisoners, and carried

them nearly 100 miles to Fort Blair. They

were treated there with the utmost kind-

ness, and in two months were sent back

their next visit the white's released cap-

tives came to see them, and in a few days

men, women, and children visited the

camp and even ventured on board the

women four feet six inches. TIME TO LEAVE.

particularly how this should be done viz., Geo. Week. scrape the butter between the ladle and

It was one of the biggest business houses of the country. The telephone bell in the private offices of the head of the firm began to ring, and a young clerk who was passing through the rooms and noticed that there was no one there to answer the call went to the telephone.

"Hello!" he said, "what do you want?" "Is this Brown, Smith, Jones & Wil-

liams?" was the answer. "Yes, what do you want?"

"Is this Brown, Smith, Jones -- " "Yes, I say." "Is this Brown, Smith -"

"Yes, you deaf chunk of stone." " Is this Brown -"

"See here," yelled the clerk in a rage; 'you old, bald-headed, putty-faced, cotton-eared mummy, go off and learn how to put your ear against a telephone receiver before you wear your lungs out 25th ult., at the residence of the bride's again shouting for Brown, Smith, Jones &

"Oh-h!" came back in a thrill cry of being performed by Rev. C. Currie. The fury; "I'm Mr. Brown, the head of that

But the young clerk quickly put the about thirty serenaders made things lively receiver down and let it hang so that there could be no more ringing, and quietly stole away.

An Equitable Assessment.

To the Editor of THE HERALD. SIR.-I despise kickers but as a laboring man I think there should be considerable kicking in this city as to the manner in which the property is assessed for taxation. With respect to the working man, they go at him with a vengeance: tax him from \$12 to \$15 whether he earns one hundred dollars more or less per year. But how is it with property holders? Take the O'Dell property for instance. Is it assessed according to value, is it assessed at one tenth value? All can answer these questions as they choose, but it is not assessed what it should camping grounds at this place where they be all will allow. There are several properusually spend a few weeks about this ties in and around the city treated in the time of year. They are busy making same way. Would it not be the fair way to tax these properties on an equitable basis Owing to the low freshets this year, a and give the poor man the benefit. 'The large number of boom poles will have to capitalist is better able to pay and has a betbe hauled some distance from where they ter right to pay. I think that every man should pay his share towards keeping up the city in its various departments but it is A number of our men are now working very plain to all that the assessment might be better arranged, making it fair to all. Let the working man pay his \$15 or whatever it may be in his particular case and let

doing a good business this season. Pay- the others be taxed in the same proportion. ments are coming in fairly well and the Won't some one get up and speak and gain Fredericton, May 25, 1892.

CONTAGIOUSNESS OF DISEASES.

Among the practical questions connected with the subject of contagious diseases is one which relates to the length of the period of special exposure. The Boston medical and surgical journal says that the contagiousness of measles, mumps and whooping cough dissapears with the patients recovery; that there is probably no danger of his conveying the disease to others for about a week after he himself was exposed to it - that is to say, during the so called period of incubation; and There was a basket social at the Dur- that the contagiousness of measles does ham Bridge, the proceeds of which were | not extend beyond a fortnight.

KINGARTH.

JUNE 8. - Allen Palmer, who has been laid up with la grippe, is fast improving. Mrs. John Dennison, of Peniac, has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. John

Suitings,		Write them. Book. explanation	sible to select the best seed potatoes from the bin. It can only be done by going through the field and marking the most productive plants as the crop is harvested.	spring. The question is one which I have never been able to answer. It is one upon which the scientists of the keen obser. vation of Darwin or Richard Jefferson could throw an interesting light."	Charles Hartin, cashier for the Province Fuel Company, of St. Pane, has a good position at a good salary; and wishes to be remembered to his Canterbury friends.	water not having risen to take them off. A service and Sabbath school are held each Sunday now in the F. B. church	been visiting his many friends and rel- atives of this place, has returned home. "You claim that you were insane when you proposed to her?" "Yes, sir."	
and Trouserings,	ADAMS BROS.	TOWOT DANCE	A rich, deep and dry soil is necessary to grow early potatoes. We say dry, be-	HOW TO LIVE LONG.	his wife and only child who died within a few months.	sermon.	"Can you prove it?" "Yes, sir." "How?" "By producing the plaintiff in court and letting the jury look at her."	
Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	BRUSHES BRUSHES.	The Jewel Cooking Range, six holes, Tank and Warming Closet. Well named, for,	cause the sets must be planted early, and if wet and cold they will rot rathe rthan grow. This rich, deep soil, that is dry in.	the other eighty-seven, were witnesses in		THE DREADED LA GRIPPE. Following this scourge of humanity come a train of evils in the shape of ob-	Sharpson — Old fellow, you look seedy. It is time you had a new suit.	
in the		gant in appearance; durable in construction, and a general favorance with the ladies.	early spring, will be all the moister dur- ing the droughts of summer. If the pota- to tips can be kept green a week longer	fect physical health, and the judge quest- ioned them as to their habits of life. The	tain chased live on weanesday evening,	stinate colds, coughs, lung troubles, etc. There is no remedy so prompt, and at the	1 es to - n m - to renew the module viven-	
LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES	Counter, Lime, Roofing, Paste and Paste Brushes. Bash Tools, Lettering, Marking and Artists Brushes. For sale low by	Several Now in Use in the City,	on one piece than on another, it means doubling the crop of marketable tubers.	life, and had never gone to bed sober when	was built and the party waited for day- light when two of them were shot, and	same time enectual and pleasant, as Mil-	I say, waiter, I've dropped a sixpence. If you find it let me have it back. If you	
AT MODERATE PRICES.	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	To whom intending purchasers can apply for a recommendation. R. Chestnut & Sons.	the large tubers larger, and bringing those	younger had never touched tobacco or liquor. The discriminating reader may	A large crowd is expected to attend the	latest and best combination of anti-con- sumptive remedies. Price 50c. and \$1.00	don't find it you may keep it.	
		Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper.	to marketable size. The crop should have some fermented stable manure to give the	anecdote.	tory. We expect to have first class music.	Some men seem to be fond of hugging	kidneys use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment	
	JUST TO HAND: 350 TINS Pure American Tar, at special low price.	500 ROLLS Dry and Tarred Sheathing Pape at bottom prices. B. OHESTNUT & SONS.	plants an early send-off. It will not cause early potatoes to rot, though it may with the late crop.	Give Johnson's Anodyne Liniment a fair chance, and it always "gets there" when needed.	Refreshments of all kinds and an exciting 1 mile foot race best two in three. Every body come and have a good time.	delusions, and it may be that they got in the habit because girls are such delusive creatures.	The best method for handling bees, for an amateur, is by prove	
WILMOT'S AVE.	B. CHESTNUT & SONS.	. CHEDINOI & BOND.	I mo mo crop.	I when needed.	I soul come min mars a good time.		A	