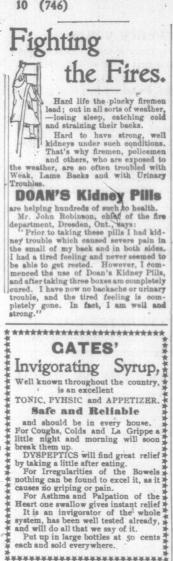
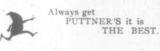
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A. J. HEATH, D. P. A. O P. R., Bt. John, N. B.

MESSENGER AND VISITOR.

Je The Farm. Je

Suffocation in a Silo-

There has just occurred in our State au accident in silo filling which all your readers should know, as it is liable to be repeated wherever conditions are favorable. At the Marathon County asylum three inmates who had been sent into the silo to spread and tramp the silage early in the morning before the machinery started were quickly and fatally drowned in the carbonic acid gas. The silo had been filling during six days and the silage had reached a level where in the morning it was six feet below an open door. During the still night the carbonic acid gas had accumulated in the silo until its depth was above the men's heads when they entered the silo, and as a consequence they were drowned in it.

I had never heard of such a case before, but as it may readily be repeated when conditions are just right, the facts and explanation of the accident should be widely known. First, whenever fresh green material is cut into the silo, the respiration of the still living mutilated tissue rapidly evolves carbonic acid gas, and it is this process of respiration which is at once the source of the first heating of the silage and of the gas as well. Second, when the night is still, so that there is no suction in the silo, and the open door is high above the silage, the gas may gather in the silo the strong and of sound mind, they would probably have recognized the difficulty in time to have saved themselves. If the night had been rainy, the gas would not have accumulated to a dangerous extent. If the cutter had been started before the men entered the silo the falling silage would have stirred up the air and the accident would not have occurred. So, too, had the silage been nearer the level of the open door, the accident could not have happened.

· It was the peculiar combination of cir-cumstances which is responsible for the sad accident, and while they aré not likely to come together again very quickly, still the fact that they may should be recognized, and children and incompetent persons should not be sent into a freshly filled or filling silo after it has been standing some hours, if there is not an open door near the top of the silage through which the gas may escape. The gas is not in itself a poison, but is heavier than air, aud will collect in the silo below the doors, and a person immersed in it will drown as quickly as if under water. This danger disappears largely in a good silo aoon after filling, because as soon as the tissue of the silage material dies, carbonic acid gas is no longer given off.—(Professor F. H. King, Wisconsin Experiment Station in American Agriculturist 부 부

'The Farmer and His Help.

We have had a number of inquiries about hired help on the farm and how we manage to secure good help.

This is one of those problems that every one must solve for himself. No two men, farms or localities are alike. We can possibly give a few general points that will be applicable to nearly all circumstances.

One rule on our farm is to employ no one that uses intoxicating liquor at any time

No man is employed that is in the habit of using profane language. Loud talking and shouting are forbidden. A man that shirks his duty is promptly discharged. We employ middle-aged married men when we can. We give every man a clear understanding of the kind and amount of work he is to do. Each man has his part of the chore work to do, and no one is allowed to ask him whether he has done his work. We try to see that it is done. We hire all help either by day or week. All help is paid every Saturday evening. We keep men as long as we can, and re-ward them for good, honest work.

We board some of our help part of the

time, and some all the time time, and some all the time. We require kind, respectful manners, and give the same in return. We require no man to work extra time or do disagree-able work without extra pay.

Upon our part, we treat men as our equals. We feed them regularly and well. We do not ask them to do more than a good, honest day's work. We begin at 6 'clock in the morning and quit at 6 in the evening. We pay men for every day, wet or dry. We allow a reasonable numwet or dry. ber of holidays.

In case of sickness or accident we pay a reasonable part of their extra expense. We furnish or give nothing in our contract. but allow our men to share fruit and vegetables with us if we have them to are and they want them. We never "boss" a man or give him an

unkind word. If he is not satisfactory, we tell him so and discharge him. We allow him the use of a horse and buggy occas-ionally without charge, but do not keep a orse for any one. If we furnish a ho norse for any one. If we furnish a house it is kept in good repair, neatly painted, papered, etc. Well, citsern and outbuild-ings are also kept in good repair and clean. We pay good wag-s and do not d iscount them for an hour or two lost time if it is unavoidable and reasonable. We try to have our men and their families houset, temperate, industrious and truthful, and we strive to be a model for them.—(Farm-ers' Guide.

★ ★ ★ Why Keep Sheep?

I believe that the farmer should have nearly everything on the farm, and if one thing is not in good demand another thing will be. Then what kind of stock shall we keep in order to make it profitable for the labor and capital invested in said stock? All sheepmen will say that sheep are the best stock to raise. The sheep will not only return to its owner a fair profit for his capital and labor, but will at the same time enrich the farm on which they run and make that farm more valuable for the raising of any kind of crops. I do not wish to be unfair to the other stock; I do

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C. C. RICHARDS & Co. DEAR SIRS, — A few days ago I was taken with a severe pain and contraction of the cords of my leg, and had to be taken 'nome in a rig. I could not sleep for the pain, and was unable to put my foot to the floor. A friend told me of your MINARD'S LINIMENT, and one hour from the first application, I was able to walk, and the pain entirely disappeared. You can use my name as freely as you like, as I consider it the best remedy I have ever used. CHRISTOPHER GRERY.

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On account of change of condition and decline of life, I offer for sale my FARM of 100 acres, admirably situated in one of the most productive and beautiful sections of the Amapolis Valley, 3% miles from Kingston Station-one of the large fruit centers. Two churches, school and new hall, all within one mile. Description, terms, etc., on application.

of Croup.

The Crow

It strikes terror to a mother's heart to have her child wake up at night with a concept ough. Thild can scarcely speak, can hardly be the child wake up at night with a concept of the check of the check, and give Dr. Wood's Norway pine Syrup-nothing like it for giving prompt relief-will save a child when conting class will. Mrs. Wm. Young, Frome, Ont., says "One year ago our little boy had a sever a child when concept will be able where a child when the severe shrised to use Dr. Wood's Norway Fine Syrup, which let a bad wheeze in his check. . "We were advised to use Dr. Wood's norway fine Syrup.". . "Now we always he house so the severe shrised to the severe shrise to be a bad wheeze in his check to use the severe shrised to be a severe shrised



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