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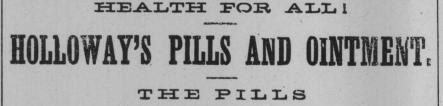
A parlor car runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and 8t, John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from 8t, John for Que-bee and Montreal leave 8t, John at 16.35 and take sleeping car at Moncton.

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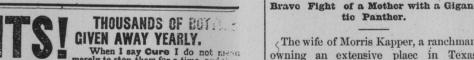
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#### HORSES AND HORSEMEN. HER LETTER WRITTEN IN BLOOD. Superintendent James M. Fuller of OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. Fuller's Detective Bureau has succeeded

Axtell, the \$105,000 stallion, was listed y Mr. Ijames, one of his owners, at \$100, as was Jersey Wilkes and 38 mares. The ago the following letter, written in blood, township assessor turned Axtel in at \$75.was received by the father of the young 000. The Farmers Alliance took up the case and appeared by representatives be-case and appeared by representatives to fore the county board of equalization to semblance to the once notorious Blanche have the assessors amount stand. The board Douglas : y a close vote, finally fixed the assessed alue at \$8,000 for the great stallion. Dr. Seward Webb, of Shelburne, Va, has Dr. Seward Webb, of Shelburne, Va, has by a close vote, finally fixed the assessed value at \$8,000 for the great stallion.

inst received a consignment of twenty-five from West Hoboken or near the high English-bred hackneys, nearly all being Palisades of New Jersey. Oh, in mercy's from Mr. Burdett-Coutts place, Brookfield, name come or send for me, or I shall kill England. The Live Stock Journal said of myself before standing any longer the the shipment: Not since Messenger left terrible treatment I am being subjected to British shores to found a new breed of by the people here, who are all in a plot horses in America has such an important of crime against me. You can reach me consignment of our best equine represent- by the Hoboken Ferry, as I know I was atives sailed out of a British port. Nearly brought here that way in a carriage. I all prize winners. W. K. Vanderbilt by will be looking for you from a window at coach horses.

#### TEN BROECK'S MILE RECOBD REDUCED.

tic Panther.

your own daughter's dying sake. WASHINGTON PARK, CHICAGO, June 28 .-The envelope bore the postmark of Gut-An extra race was down on the card making six events for the afternoon. Six thou- tenburg, N. J., and superintendent Fuller, out instead in a open mow. sand, people were present. In the first after a long search, succeeded in finding race the favorite, Ja Sa, won in a canter the young girl in a secluded house about stack or mow, will decrease the liability Daisies, with every petal exactly shaped, \$10,000 where 10 years ago one could have three and a half lengths in fast time. The half way between Guttenburg and West to spoil. econd race an extra race, had for a starter Hoboken. When superintendent Fuller the fast three-year-old California horse and one of his detectives entered the house Racine, by Bishop imp. Fairy Rose, own-they found that the unfortunate girl was top. If properly cured, all make a good on the paste. By some slight variation, Cocklin said that zebras, which 10 years ed by Senator Stanford. The field was of locked in an upper room. The girl was quality of hay. that order which should indicate that to returned to her parents' home, but before win Racine must lower or ran very close leaving here she told Mr. Fuller her reto record. He was away in front, and markable experience. fought for his head from the first quarter "She became acquainted with rather to the head of the stretch, at which point prepossessing woman in Meriden some he was let go, and when home an easy time ago," said he, "who induced her to winner in the remarkable time of 1.19<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> come to this city. She accompanied the pared, to secure a good yield. beating the record of Ten Broeck a quarter woman to a flat in the vicinity of Central of a second, made at Louisville, May 24 Park, where she was introduced to a good the stock will eat so much more of it. This 1877. Time for different distances as fol- looking young man wearing a black muslows: One eighth mile, 12]; one quarter tache. After partaking of some wine she ting. mile, 242; three eighths, 362; half 482; five- knew nothing more until she found hereighths, 1.01; three quarters, 1.131; seven- self alone the following morning in the or seed, but grass for the straw or hay, eighths, 1.261; mile, 1.361. she discovered that she had been ruined to secure the best results. A HOE HER ONLY WEAPON. and that the woman whom she had trust-

ed was responsible for her condition. "She tried the doors of her room but fined for several days, and subjected to

The wife of Morris Kapper, a ranchman owning an extensive place in Texas had an adventure with a large fe-

FARMING MATTERS. HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. in rescuing one of the four girls who were enticed to this city from their Connecticut Hay Notes homes for unlawful purposes. A few days Cut hay early.

Cut just after the bloom falls. Cut, when possible, on a bright day. Keep the knives of the mower sharp. If the ground is smooth cut low, but if

timothy, cut above the bulb at the ground. Four hours of hot sun will cure suffi-The hay-loader will lessen the cost of the field work.

The hay fork and carrier will lessen the the field the gatherers and stackers will lessen the cost.

With a good variety of grasses the hay harvest can be lengthened and the crop be ceived. saved in better season.

See that all the machinery is in good the same boat received half a dozen French the back of the house on the top floor working order, ready for use when needwhere no one can see me. I am held a ed.

prisoner, and only by the kindness of a Hay is less liable to spoil in the stack or sympathizing servant woman was this mow if it can be put up without being exletter got to you for me. Come quick, for posed to a rain or dew.

Hay can be mowed away much greener

Orchard grass is first to ripen, then made, are not rare. A change of note, or been growing scarce of late, as is the case clover, followed by timothy and then red of timbre, will produce a miniature tree with all North African animals. Mr. In a favourable season a second crop of fish will appear on the surface of the cost \$1200. One could hardly give away

secured.

but they need a good, rich soil, well pre-Some object to cutting hay early because ought to be a good reason for early cut-

Wheat and oats are grown for the grain

found them locked. Here she was con- ter should receive the most attention.

YOU CAN SEE SOUNDS.

instead delicate investigations into the

semi-fluid paste, of such consistency that very light impressions can be easily re-

the star fish an anemone. Hungarian or millet make a good hay,

room in the house near Guttenburg. Then and each must be cut at the proper stage,

Generally the less hay is handled the gradually making the tone ascend.

Speaking of what he hoped to add to When our fathers were told that the the Central park menagerie in the near sun could be made to turn artist they told future, superintendent Conklin said in an the early photographist to carry such interview with a New York Times restories to the marines. Now when we are told that pictures can be made by notes of porter, that but few valuable animals are music we are equally incredulous. But given to zoological gardens in this country as they are abroad, for public interest in it is true, and Mr. Rowootham, in Cassell's " zoos" here lags far behind the popular Family Magazine, tells us all about it, as enthusiasm taken in similar collections follows:

throughout Europe. . All rare animals for A lady, Mrs. Watts Hughes, who origin- this menagerie must be purchased out of ally intended to devote herself to the art the annual appropriation of \$50,000, which professionally, through failure of health must also pay the keepers, buy food for renounced a public career and undertook the animals and keep the buildings in repair and the grounds in order. The New nature of sound. The experiments are York menagerie is one of the four in the conducted as follows: A hollow receiver world opened free to the public. The recost of mowing away. If to be stacked in is procured, over the mouth of which is maining three are at Vienna, Paris and stretched an elastic membrane. The sur-Chicago. The one at Vienna is supported face of the membrane is covered with a by the emperor and is in the castle

grounds. Mr. Conklin is very anxious to secure a mate for the double-horned rhinoceros, The singer then approaching the ap- but a most serious obstacle to his making paratus sings on to the surface of the the purchase of a very fine one offered in membrane, exercising the greatest care Brennen for \$5,000 is the present tariff of that his notes are singularly steady and 20 perfect. on imported animals. This perfectly accurate in the intonation of the would add another \$1,000 to the cost and given sound. At once the musical note make the immediate purchase of the mirrors itself on the paste, and in the animal impossible. This menagerie has most unexpected forms. The forms of no giraffes. The only pair owned by a state if stacked in a tight barn than if stacked flowers, as perfect as if they were drawn, zoological garden in this country is at occur among the rest, and, indeed, con- Cincinnati. A good specimen of the A ventilator put through the centre of a tribute the majority of the figures. giraffe about two years old would cost are common; lilies, as symmertrically been bought for \$300 or \$400. They have

mpossible to estimate, the figure of a star ago could be bought for \$300 to \$400, now orchard grass and of clover can be readily membrane; another imperceptible dif- a lion 10 years ago, but to-day males are ference of sound will lay side by side with scarce at \$1000 each. The ostrich has remained unchanged in price, as have all

Occasionally the vibrations - presum- animals brought into domestication. A able owing to an unconscious augmenta- pair is now worth \$600. The kangaroo tion of force on the part of the singer - has changed but little in value.

will imprint themselves in the form of The war between the English and the shells, beautifully voluted, the wrinkles Mahdi not only drove the animals further in the scroll being so incisively indented | into the interior, but destroyed the posts that when photographed they appear as where those who captured the animals if creases in the picture. Suddenly de- brought and sold them to the agents. serting these marine forms as capriciously These agents then waited until enough as it took them up, the sound will create were captured to form a caravan, when ferns, suspend bunches of fruit, and other- they started for the coast of the Red Sea The seeds of most grasses are a very wise adorn with similar emblems the sur- and there shipped the animals to Marseilsmall proportion of their seeding value as face. When the sound is producing les and from there to Bremen. The compared with the straw, so that the lat- flowers on the paste, the singer can at animals from India, Australia, Ceylon, and pleasure increase the number of petals by the East Indian islands are sent to dealers in London and Liverpool.

At each fraction of a tone on which his The areas inhabited by wild animals are wing less all over the world and Su ment of his voice increase a pigfny daisy all improbable that in 200 years the me-In keeping or building up the fertility that lies first imprinted on the paste to a nageries would contain all the wild animals the shells — this addition of piece by guin, has become extinct within the last highly prized by the sailors. Of the 50 or The forms thus produced on the paste 60 known varieties of deer the menagerie in sonorous vibration ; or water color im- tendent is very anxious to increase this Put either in a mow or shed, or if it pressions are taken, which are transferred number. COMPOSITORS WILL HAVE TO GO. The compositors on the New York mornforms can be shown to perfection by the ing newspapers are discussing what they In order to realize the largest profits use of various colors for different parts of shall do when they are outside from their "frames" by the typsetting machines. They have received a "tip" that the Herald A BURIED CITY OF PORTUGAL. World, Times the Sun, some time in the fall or early winter, are going to have such Portugal has a most interesting mystery machines set up, and that at least half the in the submerged city of Cetobrigo. In the beginning of the present century a present forces of compositors of those establishments will have to seek other enífisherman, while rowing along the coast, ployment. As there are nearly a thouswas astonished at sight of the houses and and men at present employed on those Bay of Setubal. He communicated the papers, either as regulars or substitutes, one can believe that it is a momentous subject. Who will be discharged, who remain, what will those discharged do afterwards, are questions that are asked. when the milk is set in pans or running government. It was soon determined that The old men who have been on newspap the ruined city must be Cetobriga, which er row for thirty or forty years, whose ing butter; when the weather is very hot is sometimes mentioned by old writers, nights have been spent in getting out it may be too soft when it comes, and it though literature contains little informanewspapers for the public at breakfast, must be cooled by some means. We think tion regarding its fate or history. think they will have to make their exit Interesting coins, bracelets and pottery on the entrance of the iron workman. ter while in small grains with the coldest were dug out, and in 1814 a number of They know that young men, whose fingers water we have - using plenty of it - then | mental tablets were found bearing curious | are supple, will be the operators of the put enough water in the churn to reduce and ancient inscriptions. These were machines; whether there will be a place for the aged and tried is one of the con. water. Now make the brine with cold \_\_\_\_\_\_. There is no doubt that the Romans pos-\_\_\_\_\_\_ undrums which time will have to solve. water, and after drawing off the water in sessed the city long before its destruction, Not so very many years ago these men the churn pour in the brine. It is now set- as their remains are encountered on every and almost every other compositor scoffed tled and the brine can be at once drawn hand. Medals, grand statues, symmetrical at the idaa that a machine could be made off and the butter gathered and worked columns of temples, and various other evi- to set type, at least well enough or cheap in the churn; but if the weather is very dences prove a high state of civilization in enough to become a successful competitor hot and sultry it would be better to leave the people who built the city. There can with men. They had seen and heard of the butter in grains in the brine—having be no doubt that many wealthy Romans so many failures of such machines they a larger quantity of brine than would be settled here to enjoy the delightful climate, concluded that it was among the things of necessary if there were any ice to use - and perhaps also to escape from the tur- the remote future, like single tax. But hundreds of men have been hammering time, work with paddles and print or pack "The remains of this once populous and at the idea of a typesetting machine night at once. If the butter is printed, wrapped ancient city," says a Portuguese writer, and day, knowing that the first perfect or "stand as an eternal monument of a people | nearly perfect invention would bring a place available, we have done about the who has recently visited it sends to the fortune to the inventor. It is doubtful if BUNGLING AERONAUTS. when they were put on, long ages ago.



CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 27.  $\Delta$  A young Nearly every house had its bath-room, and an ingenious mode of heating and convey- woman of this city named Hull, professing water to the pipes. At the back of the | ionally known as Estella Le Boy, attempt-The difficulties in keeping ensilage are house was a large fireproof tank, made of ed to make her first balloon ascension and inflated an employe named Ed. French,

A block of granite that had formed part who was in the basket, was forgotten, and of the corner wall of a house had been the great globe was permitted to shoot upbroken, and then mended by inserting a ward. French attempted to leave the piece of stone, and making it fast by basket. In doing so he became entangled cement. This cement was of the same in the ropes and for a time hung head color as the stone, and the break could be downward. Finally he succeeded in redistinguished only by close observation. leasing himself and after turning two When some one attempted to remove the somersaults struck on his face and was piece, the stone itself gave way before the seriously injured.

cement. Such a compound would be in- French, in his struggles, had loosened valuable at the present day. 'Scattered the fastenings which attached the paraeverywhere throughout the submerged achute to the car, so that when an altitude city are similar traces of a high civiliza- of one hundred feet had been attained they suddenly gave way, and the big

Some strange and terrible fate must umbrella, carrying the aeronaut with it, and then keep the top of the silage cover- have overtaken Cetobriga. The sea had commenced its downward rush to the ed with a foot of dry cut straw, and the evidently combined with some fearful ground. As the parachute did not open air will all be expelled through it. Not enough fermentation can occur if air is

making one's toilet an ottoman is equally suitable. Upholstered and with springs

above lines, including

ottomans are quite expensive affairs, but It is a pity that there are not mor

7.00, a. m. Arriving in Fredericton at 1.15, 7.15, p. m.	FOR BOSTON.		alpost any one can get up a useful and pretty one with a little ingenuity and example in the matter of square toed
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<ul> <li>7 00 A. M Mixed for Woodstock, and points north.</li> <li>ARRIVE AT GIBSON.</li> </ul>	(dard, Returning will leave Boston same days at 8.30 u.m., standard, and Portland at 5.30 p.m., for East- port and 8t. John. In addition to above, a Stearrer will leave every	Speaking Tubes, &c.	easily be procured. If merely a seat is wanted a hox turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be similarly shed. It is nothing should be indicated a low turned all be similarly shed. It is nothing should be similarly shed a low turned all the similarly shed. It is nothing should be similarly shed a low turned all the similar turned all the sinter similar turned all the similar turned all turned all the
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Bookseller And Stationer.	And Try It.	brunswick Street,	cotton tassel fringe.   after years Ladies'Pictorial.   Gasped the editor "To Subscribe !"   and scratch the pigs back.   short.