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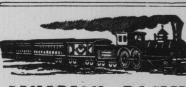
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Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1891.

WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P. Barrister-at-Law. GEORGE L. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

A summary of some of the results of Ans, some. experiments carried on for several years | Bos, something: at the Cornell University experiment station, at Ithaca, N. Y., is as follows: Fertilizers—The best tomato fertilizers are those which produce their effects Nek, no one: no- another.

early in the season. The intermittent application of nitrate of soda, when prolonged into August, delayed the crop as a whole, while early applications appear to produce early results. But larger yields appear to follow intermittent application if it does not extend beyond mid-summer. Nitrate of Soda-Nitrate of soda is an ncomplete fertilizer and should not be sed to the exclusion of other fertilizers unless the soil is already rich in potash

and phosphoric acid. Early and Late Setting-The experiments of two years show that tomato plants which are early set in the field, are setting, especially as regards earliness, character of the plants; they should be strong and stocky.

Few and many transplantings - Two transplantings gave better results than three, but so much depends upon condition of plants, their age, and the way in which they are handled, that generalizal lom obsik alogom nevelo kati, e asagom Dumfries, ing of tomatoes gave twice as much yield ukömol büfo blod olik okömom ogivib per square foot as ordinary culture, some-ole bosi gudik. Ven ologob jipuli smalik North Lake, 220,63 56.06 163.57 what earlier results, and it greatly olik okidob ofi. decreased injury from rot. The system is to be recommended for early market or

choice trade or for home use. Rot - Upright and open training tends to decrease injury from rot; and such training allows of more easy and thorough

Fertilizing - Very heavy fertilizing with stable manures or concentrated fertilizers has uniformly increased yield in our experiments, although the com-body should give me for the horse I bought interest dedt of \$41.76, to be paid by mon opinion is to the contrary. But in day before yesterday? Some of those the parishes, that are clear of debt. order that fertilizing shall produce early dogs will run into the river if you do not It might be a wise policy if the other fruits, the food materials must be quickly tie them. available. If stable manure is desired only the most thoroughly disintegrated part should be used. Nitrate of soda is a good tomato fertilizer on soils containing since I heard a man crying at the top of fairs of the parish in a more creditable abundance of potash and phosphoric his voice. "Blood! blood for sale!" manner. acid, but like other incomplete fertilizers I found on getting nearer he was selling it has little value when used in two or a patent blood medicine. I didn't try the three applications, but in this latitude it stuff—there's nothing the matter with my ceived.

field, even in dark and raw weather, aug- and Maude S are the products of blood, mented earliness and productiveness in that is, of breeding, and care, and cost. 1890. This year the same results were But does blood "tell" in a horse and count obtained except that there was some gain for nothing in a man? I heard Henry in earliness from very early setting. The omato can endure much more uncongenial weather when set in the field than is commonly supposed. Early setting on well prepared land therefore appears to

WINTER DAIRYING ON THE FARM.

advantage on the farms; because in conection with that scheme of helping about with wet feet, and think the bath-tub farmers to make butter in winter by a nuisance—but what a fuss you will make furnishing cream to creameries, I would when that stomach of yours won't grind like to see the farmers helped in some any more—just because it has reacted practical way to make more and finer butter at their own places. Not withstand- young man,—a hollow chest! a bunch of ng the importance of the creamery in- rheumatic bones!--and their open grave dustry and the advantages that flow from close at hand,—mostly because you don't its developments, I think one-half of the take as much care of yourself as you do of butter will be made in home dairies for that trotting colt. I don't really suppose some time to come — in my life-time any— that fellow on the street could sell you way. From isolation of settlement, from any blood,—but if you begin early and for fits, Efilepsy or Falling Sickness at ite-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not new receiving a cure. Send at once for a creatise and a free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Sive EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.
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way. From isolation of settlement, from various causes, about one-half of all the butter product in Canada will be made in private dairies. Now I think that the farmers' wives are eager to learn when butter product in Canada will be made in ninety as to die at forty. I say so. they get a chance, and I know the farmers' wives are able to make the very finest of butter when they get a fair chance, but at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted which was done. the trouble has been that the men have either in person or by letter on all chronic had all the good things. They had to have the horses, and the reaping, and mowing machines, and the driving sheds, and everything else, they wanted, while their wives had to get along with one pantry for keeping the milk, the butter, symptoms: Mental depression, premature and St. Marys to the effect that the propthe cold vegetables, the pies and everything else. Then the cream took in the the wife a small milk house, I will warrant that it would be kept far more tidy than his driving shed; and she would take such a pride in it that it would make a man look after his part of the and to build a new driving shed. ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. tigent fund and \$1,500 for railway de- the doctor had been alive when he was think it an effectual cure for all diseases etc., never thinking that his wife should are all symptoms of nervous debility that bentures. of these old-fashioned churns and milk tension, every function wanes in conse- Dr. Reavely and charge same to parish of agony endured by the physician when he of strikes; but if I could reach the ears cured. Send your address for book on due was \$206, to be paid in in stalments. man efforts to burst off the coffin lid, but nut. us new churns and milk houses." Men would likely stand out for awhile, but they would have to give in.

> Unless the hens can have plenty of it, Toronto, Canada. they cannot produce eggs. In the winter season, when the drinking vessels become frozen up with ice and are liable to crack from cold, the matter of providing water

THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk.

other: one

Lesson 14. Alim, everyone. Nos, nothing. Som, such (a one). It, self (after a pers anything. pron.). Ek, some one, any-Balim - votim, each

Indefinite Adjectives. Alik, each: every. Nonik, no: not any. Anik, some: any. Sembal, a certain, one (a or an). Somik, such.

another. Bofik, both. Teldik, many a. Lölik, whole: entire. Valik, all. Mödik, much: Votik, other. many. Mödumik, several Nemedik, a little:

few.

Alim kel vipom deilőn gudiko sőtom less injured by inclement weather than is lifon gudiko. Kel hetom neki binom generally supposed, and that very early flen alima. Ek kanom logon kelosi man setting on well prepared land appears to et givom ciles okik. Ans obas binoms be advisable. But the results of early gudik e ans olas binoms flenik. No kanol lemon bosi plo nos. Cil obik labom buki probably depend considerably upon the alik keli elemol plo om. Nim teldik binom smalikum ka dog,ab nemodis kpinoms smalikum ka mug—Ans olas sagoms nosi, votiks sagoms bosi. Puls e jipuls mödumik ärönoms ve jol fluma bifü dom fata olik. Li-lemol ai mödikum ka Canterbury, tions cannot be made upon the subject. das ävipob lemön obsiki. Ek li-osedom Kingsclear, Single-stem training—Single-stem train-obe bukis anik, bi epölüdob obikis? If Man'rs-Sutton,

Some of you should come to our house where we have something good which Southampton, 940.36 105.16 835.20 father bought us, three days ago. Some- St. Marys, body was here yesterday, when you were at your uncle's house buying the books Marysville, you wished to give your basier's children. applications of fungicides when spraying | Some men give nobody anything and | Coun. Pinder's parish is very heavily in have no friends. Many a man loses nothing debt, \$835.20, being almost three hunif he gives part of what he has to his dred dollars worse than that of Birght. cents a pound. Who can tell what any-

BLOOD! BLOOD! Passing through the street a short time one to the board that can manage the afshould not be applied later than, the first blood—but I kept on thinking of that of August, else it prolongs growth too curious announcement. I guess that man had a rather excellent idea, my son. Yes, Very early setting of stocky plants in sir! blood does "tell." Sunol and Nelson Ward Beecher say once that a man's first duty is to "choose good parents to be born from." I've got too far along to manage that little matter.—but we are all of us able to watch and care for these bodies of ours. Good blood and late hours don't usually keep company, my son. I never heard of a man's blood being made better drinking whiskey-unless it were Let me say a few things as to how this for a snake bite. Yes, sir, you can bolt winter dairying can be carried on with your dinner in three minutes, and sleep with all those air-holes tight shut, and go

various causes, about one-half of all the watch out, its jest as easy to live to be THE HEAD SURGEON. mixed flavor. If the farmer would give of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, then moved that the taxes be levied upon to all appearances died. The body was the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- uation be made. twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and treasurer accounts. business better. Go around and see the elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the women struggling with an old-fashioned urine, loss of will power, tenderness of justice committee, reported that the rechurn, working twice as long in churning the scalp and spine, weak and flabby ceipts up to Nov. 30,1891 was \$2,062.63, one pearance came from the newly filled the butter as there is any need for, and muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- third of this to be paid to the city and grave. They decided to investigate the until it is not so nice as it would be if churned more rapidly—all because the churne man had to buy a new top buggy citability of temper, sunken eyes surrounding assessments be made: \$4,050 for con- Upon opening the coffin it was found that B. B. B., constantly in the house and have her strength spared and the needs lead to insanity and death unless cured. Coun. Jamieson moved that the from suffocation. of her department provided for. Get rid | The spring or vital force having losts its | sec-treasurer be authorized to pay \$85 to | The body gave evidence of the terrible houses, and you will revolutionise the quence. Those who through abuse com- Canterbury. He explained the nature of regained consciousness and found himself butter trade at once. I am not in favor mitted in ignorance may be permanently the bill and stated that the whole amount in his coffin. He made almost superhu- one who feels obliged to laugh at a chestflushes, rush of blood to the head, dull quicker than the first, pains about the and the road tax collector receive five breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. | cent; passed. WATERING THE HENS IN WINTER. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-

There is a European custom always to said ferry. becomes a difficulty. We all know that a be found in a cosmopolitan city, and St. cold draught of water in winter chills the Louis is no exception to the rule. It inbody after it is drank: consequently, ice- volves the kissing of the dead just prior water causes a loss of bodily heat. As the to the final closing down of the casket. heat is produced from the food, all losses There is something very beautiful in of heat are losses of food. Now, it is just the idea of the parting kiss, but the as easy to water the hens at regular custom is a very dangerous one, and hours as it is to water the large stock and had far better be abandoned. There may the best mode of so doing is to use wooden be cases in which no harm can possibly troughs long enough to allow all the hens result, but when death has been caused to drink at the same time. Early in the by an infectious disease it is impossible to morning, at noon and at night fill the over estimate the danger incurred. manner the troughs will be kept clean, were taken in to kiss their dead brother, to the law, but would look it up and re- no certain and painless cure until Dr. ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. the hens will learn to drink at regular and this act of insanity cost two of them port at next session.

COUNTY COUNCIL.

Appointment of Warden — Resolution Sympathy.

York county council met in annual sesion on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. All the councillors were present but Mr. Rowley of Marysville. After the roll was

called the following motion was made. Resolved that the municipal council of York county, N. B., in session convened humbly desire to express to Her Majesty and to his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and his beloved consort deep syming appointed. pathy in the sad bereavement caused by the lamented death of the Duke of Clar- of respect to the departed Prince. ence and Avondale.

The sec-treasurer submitted his ac counts for the past six months, stating that the county had a credit balance of \$2,995.20 on hand. Coun. Fullerton, of Stanley, was unani-

mously chosen warden, and took the pre siding officers seat. In a short speech he thanked the councillors for the honor. Supplies for the jail were passed as follows: Jessie Keen, fifteen cords dry wood; Wallace Burpee, fifty cords green wood and Fred Clynick, bread.

From the auditor's report, the standing of the various parishes is as follows: Balance due Nov. 30, 91, Amt. paid to Jan. 18, 92 Bal. due by Parish Jan. 18, 1892, Balance to Credit Jan. \$791.90 \$213.23 \$578.67 \$ 846.21 412.25 433.96 106.22 284.55 100.00 415.48 428.00 23.48

Prince Will'm, 370.97 129.43 241.54 Queensbury, 451.67 110.28 341.39 657.59 419.61 237.98 849.31 345.25 504.06 904.31 904.31 From this statement it appears that

friends. Nobody can buy coffee for ten This debt, at the rate of interest paid on debentures, viz., five per cent, means an rates as Southampton, or perhaps the people of that parish should send some

> Coun. Mowatt moved that the list of parish officers for Manners-Sutton be re-The council chamber being exceedingly

cold an adjournment took place after the appointment of committees.

however passed without discussion. committee on the secretary treasurer's of Alexander fell upon them and gained a counts, that all bills and vouchers were complete victory.

mittee before being paid. the treasurer, but coun. Kinghorn moved | hundred and fifty years.

Of the Lubon Medical Company is now back to the committee for amendment, corps of Porus, he saw they were good The amendment was to the effect that phantarch, Chief of Elephants; and diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, the bills should not be paid unless their afterward visiting monarchs found him old, or middle-aged, who find themselves non-payment at the time would be detri- surrounded by the largest elephants nervous weak and exhausted, who are mental to the interests of the county. magnificently harnessed. broken down from excess or overwork,re- Coun. Rowley presented the report of

sulting in many of the following special board of valuators for Marysville old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, erty valuation in Marysville was placed

sation about the scrotum, wasting of the | Coun. Rowley reported from audit | A few hours after the mourners had deorgans, dizziness, specks before the eyes, committee as to the correctness of the sec-

of the good women that are such an orna- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Three hundred dollars was ordered as- the weight of earth prevented this, and ment and joy to the households of Can- free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms sessed on the parish of St. Marys for sup- then, frantic with the horror of his situaada, I would have them strike and say,—
"We won't do anything until you give of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot speed and passed.

The notations of Cantal and Joy to the industrial a Coun. Fisher moved that assessors in the agonies of suffocation until his pain in the heart which beats strong, of New Maryland be allowed three per head was terribly bruised. The affair has rapid and irregular, the second heart beat cent for assessing poor and country rates caused great horror.

> Coun. Lundon submitted a petition DANGER IN KISSING DEAD FACES. Patterson's and Geo. Brown's landing and that a license be issued for the running of

> > Coun. Pinder objected to the passing of the law ferries could not be within less distance than five miles of each other and the proposed ferry was within two miles. Coun. Lundon replied that the law stated that it was in the power of the On motion of Coun. Scott, the sectreasurer and auditor were re-elected for

that of the last year. the sec-treasurer said he was not clear as its corns, for there was no positive relief-

that the council would have to provide another counsel as he could not attend to

Coun. McNally said that the lists for which the charge was made has not been sent to the parish clerks, as he had not seen any of them. His remarks did not appear to have much weight.

Coun. Kinghorn moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the matter and be empowered to employ counsel if necessary, and report to the council. After a few remarks by Coun. Pinder, Scott and Nason, the motion passed. Kinghorn, Scott, and McNally be-Council adjourned till two o'clock, out

Among the visitors at the afternoon ses sion was chief superintendent Inch. Continued on Third Page.

ELEPHANTS IN BATTLE.

Alexander was one of the famous kings of history to tell of fighting against an elephant host. His invading army had reached the river Hydaspes, and as the warriors looked across they beheld the opposing army of King Porus, who had not only chariots and an enormous army, but "the huge creatures called elephants." These great animals, which stood on the farther river bank shrieking and trumpeting, filled the soliders of Alexander

with terror and dismay. The two armies watched each other for several days; then Alexander succeeded in crossing the river, and the two forces drew up in line of battle. The Indian 135.75 king placed his elephants in the front rank, one hundred feet apart. thinking in this way so to frighten the horses of the foe that the entire army would be put to flight. Between the elephants were footsoldiers, and at the ends of the line were large elephants bearing strong towers filled with armed men. King Porus himself was borne upon an elephant of unusual height, probably as large as the famous "Jumbo.

When King Alexander, who was a very brave and valiant man, saw the orderly foe, he said: "At last I have met with a danger worthy of the greatness of my soul." Evidently he had due respect for the elephant soldiers that opposed him. tack, and poured in a shower of arrows It might be a wise policy if the other parishes should get as far back in their stone well trampling the foot-soldiers he saw him was: 'Something happened' beneath their heavy feet, seizing them in their trunks and delivering them to the soldiers upon their backs, or tossing them high in the air. The elephants were evidently the main hope of King Porus. and, perceiving this, Alexander directed men, armed with scythes and knives to attack them. These warriors chopped at the elephants feet and tender trunks,until in terror the great creatures turned and began a stampede that was disastrous to the foot-soldiers of their own side, for they After roll call, coun. Fisher moved that trampled them and in their flight mowed

the sum of \$142 be assessed for support them down like grain. Alexander folof poor in the parish of New Maryland. lowed close after the elephants upon his wounded charger; and finally the Conn. Pinder, for committee on public battle was lost to Porus because of the works reported as to repairs at the jail elephants themselves. King Porus, being and recommended that repairs be made | wounded during the hurried retreat, desiron the court house. This report was re- ed totalight. The driver ordered his markable for what it did not contain. It elephant to kneel, whereupon all the elephants, having been accustomed to obey Coun. Graham reported as chairman of in concert, did the same, and the soldiers

ound correct, and added that the com- It is said that elephants which survived mittee had recommended that from this this famous battle were revered for years time all bills, the payment of which were by the Indians and honored much as are not specially arranged for by law, should the veterans of our wars. In an ancient not be paid till laid before the public ac- book, the "Life of Apollonius of Tyana," counts committee. The committee had he is said to have seen in a town of India found some bills paid for stationery, etc., an elephant which the people held in the that had been paid without warrant.

This motion seemed to rouse the secKing Porus. It was perfumed with sweet retary treasurer who did not appear to essences and decked with garlands, while upon its tusks were rings of gold,inscribed Coun. Goodspeed said that the only way with these words: "Alexander, son of said Miss Mellow. "What did it look to guard against an over payment on stationery and the like was to have the elephant Ajax, according to Appollonius, bills laid before the public accounts com- was the old war elephant of Porus in his battle with Alexander, and had survived

Coun. Pinder then came to the help of and lived in honorable idleness for three that coun. Graham's motion be referred | While Alexander defeated the elephant fighters, and created the office of ele-

A DOCTOR BURIED ALIVE.

bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation at \$310,519 and St. Marys \$438,445. He Russian Poland, recently became ill, and pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the above valuation till next general val- prepared for burial and conveyed to the Oil. If you have a cold—Use it. For village cemetery, where it was interred. were engaged about the ground were Coun. Kinghorn, for administration of startled by hearing a succession of the

buried, but that he had subsequently died | caused by bad blood. Mrs. M. Dowserr,

THE GIANT SPIDER OF CEYLON.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave,
Toronto, Canada.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon
there is a gigantic spider which spins a
bright yellow web, each thread being
given to erect a wire ferry between W. W.

Standard most as large and strong as the "buttonhole twist" or embroidery floss sold at a advised to try B. B. B., when, after using penny a spool at the stores. The net half a bottle, I was effectually cured. which this creature forms from these webs is often 5 to 8 feet across. This net is swung on mainstays or guys, which are from 10 to 20 feet in length and strong enough to call the pedestrian to a halt as suddenly as if he had encountered a lowhanging clothes-line. These yellow webs are collected by the natives, as well as by council to place a ferry wherever necessary. Dutch and English residents, and woven into pretty mats, screens, etc.

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A STRANGE STORY.

It is Related of a Man Who Had a

"That reminds me," said the man who is always being reminded of something. "What is it that reminds you, and

what of?"

"This item about a man having his leg buried the other day. I wonder if he will have the same experience as a friend of mine. Strangest thing I ever heard of. You see, this poor fellow, had suffered untold agony for a year or more after injuring his right leg by falling down-stairs, and finally the member became so diseased that amputation was necessary. The man nearly died under the operation, though that is not the interesting part of the story. The removed portion of the leg was taken away and buried. It is well known, of course, to surgical science that when a man has had a limb cut off he suffers pain, which amounts to the same thing, in the part of the member removed. It was so in this case, and as my friend came back to consciousness his complaint was of the most severe pain in the buried foot.

"There is something pressing upon it," he would say, in what seemed like deirum. 'It's packed too tightly.'

"Now the sufferer knew nothing of where or how his lost limb was buried; as a matter of fact, it had been swathed in a lot of hay, packed tightly in a box, and the whole put under the ground. Day after day went on, the suffering of the man with the buried leg and foot grew intolerable, until finally he begged his brother to dig up the piece of lifeless flesh, remove its wrappings, and change its position in the box. Only a sick man's whim, thought the brother, who was nursing the unfortunate fellow. Still, why he could never explain, he, too, was seized with a fancy that if he were to do as the invalid wished, and then tell him about it, the effect might be a relief to the sick man's mind. It's all nonsense, of course, he said to himself, but he went one night just the same, dug up the limb, relieved it of its wrapping, turned it over in the box, and buried the grewsome thing Alexander moved his forces to the atwould tell his brother all about it. The know that I have been telling you about my buried limb, how awfully it ached. and how it felt as if something was pressing upon it. Well, just about ten o'clock last night, when the thing was aching the worst, I all at once felt a relief, the pain was completely gone, and I have not felt it since.

The brother was astonished beyond expression. It was just exactly five minntes before ten o'clock on the night previous that he had changed the position of the buried limb, and he had not told a living soul of what he had done. Rather curious isn't it?"

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers to as the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe best, others prefer the briar root, others again the meerschaum, some must have their it, others again must have a new pipe and throw it away whenever it becomes a littaste among them is curious, it is not at all curious that there is substantial unamity among them about the kind of tobacco to be used. Experience has proved to them that the "Myrtle Navy" brand of Messrs. Tuckett & Son is the

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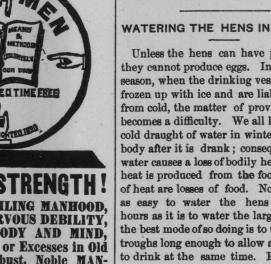
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