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Agriculturist.

JOURNAL DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, AGRICULTURE, AND NEWS.

"AGRICULTURE THE TRUE BASIS OF A NATION'S WEALTH."

ANDREW ARCHER, Editor

FREDERICTON, N. B., MAY 17, 1879.

NO. 6

Board of Books

BOOK AND JOB PRINTING

of all description

EXECUTED BY MODERATE TERMS

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BUSINESS ADVERTISEMENTS

inserted for 6 months or 1 year on moderate terms.

The number of weeks an advertisement is to be inserted should be clearly stated. When this is not done it will be continued until ordered out, and charged the full time it has been inserted.

A LAW

To consolidate and amend the several laws relating to Public Markets in the City of Fredericton.

Enacted by the Mayor, Aldermen and Commonalty of the City of Fredericton as follows:

1. Every day in the year, Sunday, Christmas Day, and Good Friday excepted, shall be and is hereby appointed to be a Public Market day within the City of Fredericton, on the following place, and none other shall be deemed to be a Public Market of the said City.

2. Each party of the Phoenix Square Market House as are or may hereafter be fitted up with stalls, shall be taken and considered to be and shall be the Butchers' Market of the said City, and the same shall be deemed to be a Country Market, to be called Phoenix Square.

3. For the purpose of a Country Market Phoenix Square shall be considered to extend to low water mark and to the platform on North street to the Barrack Fence on South East side, and outer edge of the platform on North street.

4. The several stalls to be used in the Phoenix Square shall be offered for lease by Public Auction yearly, by order of the City Council, under the direction of a committee of the City Council, to be called the Market Committee.

5. The said Market shall be kept open from sunrise till sunset on every Market day, and on Saturdays, Christmas Eve, and New Year's Eve the said market shall not be kept open later than 11 o'clock at night.

6. No person shall exercise the trade or calling of a Butcher in this City, unless he be a duly licensed Butcher, and he shall be deemed to carry on business within the said City and unless he shall receive a license as a Butcher from the City Council, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence.

7. Any Butcher desiring to procure a license as provided in the foregoing section shall pay the sum of five dollars to the City Treasurer for said sum, shall be granted a license as a Butcher on receiving from any such Butcher a receipt signed by the City Treasurer for said sum.

8. Any duly licensed Butcher wishing to carry on his business, trade or occupation as such in any other place within the City other than the Butchers' stalls in the Phoenix Square Market may be licensed to do so by the City Council, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence.

9. Any duly licensed Butcher wishing to carry on his business, trade or occupation as such in any other place within the City, other than the Butchers' stalls in the Phoenix Square Market, may be licensed to do so by the City Council, under the penalty of twenty dollars for each and every offence.

Table with prices for various agricultural products like Hogs, Sheep, Cattle, etc.

13. No dead Turkey shall be brought to market and offered for sale within the City of Fredericton, or in any part of the said Market, or place where the same are exposed for sale, until the carcass has been inspected and pronounced clean and fit for sale by the Market Clerk and the Deputy Market Clerk.

14. No dead Turkey shall be brought to market and offered for sale within the City of Fredericton, or in any part of the said Market, or place where the same are exposed for sale, until the carcass has been inspected and pronounced clean and fit for sale by the Market Clerk and the Deputy Market Clerk.

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Experiments in Feeding Cattle.

Wallace's Monthly for May contains reports forwarded to it by a correspondent of several experiments in the elementary principles of feeding and handling cattle which were conducted at College Farm, Hanover, New Hampshire.

The following on "making milk" is important and suggestive: I forward a statement of experiments in milk production. I reported to the trustees in the Spring of 1867, a set of experiments, continuing for three months, with much accuracy, by which it appeared that corn meal very much more milk than bran, made the animals in better condition.

That corn meal should give a better increase of milk-flow, however small, was unexpected. Although carefully tried, I was aware that by an aggregation of facts alone can a matter of dispute in agriculture be considered as settled. Therefore, in the Winter of 1877 and 1878, I repeated the experiments, to note, at that time, only the relation of bran to milk-flow, regardless of the butter production.

The first period, lot 1 and 2 fed alike, to arrive at the relative flow as the basis of the experiment: Lot 1, on bran, 6 pounds per day. Milk per day, average of 7 days, 28 1/2 pounds.

Change of food; period of feeding 13 days. Lot 1, bran, 6 pounds daily. Milk per day, 27 1/3 pounds.

Lot 2, corn meal, 6 pounds daily. Milk per day, 27 10/13 pounds. Lot 3, bran and mangels. Milk per day, 27 3/13 pounds.

Lot 2, put from bran to meal has suffered less than lot 1. Loss of lot 1, 1 1/2 per cent; loss of lot 2, 2 per cent. If this change is the result of feed, then changing the meal cows to bran should give a loss, a gain, relatively, and changing the bran cows to meal would give a relative gain.

Change of food: Lot 1, 2, fed 6 pounds of meal for 10 days. Milk per day, 27 10/13 pounds.

Lot 2, fed 6 pounds of bran for 10 days. Milk per day, 27 5/10 pounds.

Lot 3, fed bran and mangels for 10 days. Milk per day, 25 4/10 pounds. Loss of lot 1, 1 1/2 per cent; loss of lot 2, 5 1/2 per cent.

How and When to Plant Them. Of course we refer to sugar beets, for that is what many Maine farmers are thinking of at the present time. It is best to plant early. Ordinarily the seed should all be in the ground before this time, but the season is unusually backward.

Early Grass. Very many farmers, and many other wise dairymen, seem to think that they may save money by turning their cows upon the pastures on the first appearance of grass, and that thereafter all the feed given at home is thrown away.

Another mistake is in supposing that cattle stabled all winter may be turned out in the spring and exposed to cold storms of wind and rain. Pull off your winter blankets the first of April, and see how it is yourself.

These weights form an exception to previous experiments, bran and middlings keeping weight better than meal in this experiment. It is a chance result? or is it due to well-defined causes? I will not discuss it, but observe that it was not at the season of the year when a cow needs carbonaceous food to maintain animal heat; also the grass of our pasture was browned, and in different condition from June grass or properly cut hay.

Spring Backward. The reports published in New England Agricultural Journals tell the story of cold, backward weather. At this time last year the season was much more advanced.

Picking Geese. Picking should be done in a close room or every breath of air will scatter the feathers and down. Having taken up your bird, draw a long stocking over its head and down on the neck to prevent its winking its vengeance on you by its meretricious looking.

Young Heifers as Milkers. W. J. F. a correspondent of the Country Gentleman, makes the following very correct statements in reference to the milking and management of young cows:

A young heifer with her first calf should be milked as long as possible, for it will be difficult to make her give milk later at any subsequent calving.

Keep Your Cows. - From experiments made in Stockholm it is shown that cows that have been large milkers are more liable to become diseased, and that the meat from such animals is not so good as from small animals.

It is also believed that such diseases may be conveyed to the human family by the use of meat or milk from cows so diseased. If this is the case, dairymen should not keep good milkers till they get old. Most dairymen keep the best milkers to the greatest age.

Preparing Rennet. It is always an advantage to the cheese that the rennet should be prepared some time before it is wanted for use; an English dairyman recommended that it be made in February or March, and that as large a quantity be provided as can be conveniently done consistently with the size of the dairy.

Asparagus. - Every farmer might easily have a grand asparagus bed. Sow the seed this spring in rows, fifteen inches apart, in rich, mellow soil. Keep the bed free from weeds by the frequent use of the hoe.

Milking. - In milking do not seize the teat between the thumb and fore finger and drag down until the end slips from the grasp of the digits. Do not grasp with the hand pressing the nails into the teat, with a squeeze and a pull.

Farmers should not be in haste to give their milk cows a bite of fresh spring grass. It is better to keep such grass in the stable until there is grass enough to supply them. While a bite of grass may serve to gratify the animals, it will vitiate their appetites for dry feed and cause a shrinkage of milk.

Preventing Frost. - It is always an advantage to the cheese that the rennet should be prepared some time before it is wanted for use; an English dairyman recommended that it be made in February or March, and that as large a quantity be provided as can be conveniently done consistently with the size of the dairy.

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The North British and Mercantile Insurance Company.

We take from the Review published in Lincoln's Inn Field, London, the following article on the above proposed Company...

The Agriculturist.

Parliament, at Ottawa, has been prorogued after a long and, at times, exciting session...

The Relief Society.

The Annual meeting of the St. John Relief and Aid Society was held last Monday...

Dutch or English Decline?

The Toronto Mail had, last Monday, the following short article on the fall of the Dutch...

Strike on the Pacific Railway.

There was a strike among the laborers in the Pacific Railway at Cross Lake, last week...

Prize Fighting.

Prize fighting has recently degenerated since the days of Tom Crib, Spring, and Molyneux...

Prorogation of Parliament.

Parliament was prorogued at two o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, with very little of the official military pomp...

The Protectionist Movement in Germany.

Throughout Northern Germany the free trade agitation against the Protectionist Tariff Bill is assuming an intensity...

It would be difficult to add any observations of ours which could add to the significance of the above, or enhance the value of the company's policies in the eyes of the public.

The Life Department of the company has increased its business for the year 1878...

The Profit and Loss account, as follows from the very profitable character of the business, shows some remarkable results...

EXPECTED GENERAL ELECTIONS.—A special issue of the Birmingham Gazette...

The new tariff has been a belated and not well received, so held up to admiration as some of the statesmanlike wisdom...

The Life Department of the company has increased its business for the year 1878...

The Profit and Loss account, as follows from the very profitable character of the business, shows some remarkable results...

EXPECTED GENERAL ELECTIONS.—A special issue of the Birmingham Gazette...

We have had the pleasure of looking into the office and yard of Messrs. Johnston and Van Meter, agents of Cosset Bros...

THE SEASON.—The backward agriculturists, throughout the Province may have found the spring, in this locality...

SAN RAFAEL ACCIDENT.—A very sad railway accident occurred on Sunday afternoon last, not far from Toronto...

PHOTOGRAPHY IN BASKING.—The London News reports that the Bank of France has for some time past employed a photographic detective to examine suspicious documents...

THE CASE UNDER THE PERMISSIVE ACT.—The first steps have been taken by the Board of Health to test the constitutionality of the Canada Temperance Act...

THE MIRROR.—The Mirror is a weekly paper published in London, England...

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NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY. TIME TABLE. BEGINNING MAY 15, 1879. Passenger Trains. LEAVE A.M. ARRIVE P.M. GILSON, 10.00, GILSON, 4.00, WOODSTOCK, 10.25, WOODSTOCK, 3.25, CARLTON, 8.30, CARLTON, 5.00, EDMONTON, 5.15, EDMONTON, 5.10. T. HOBBEN, Supt. GILSON, 10.00, GILSON, 4.00, WOODSTOCK, 10.25, WOODSTOCK, 3.25, CARLTON, 8.30, CARLTON, 5.00, EDMONTON, 5.15, EDMONTON, 5.10. T. HOBBEN, Supt. GILSON, 10.00, GILSON, 4.00, WOODSTOCK, 10.25, WOODSTOCK, 3.25, CARLTON, 8.30, CARLTON, 5.00, EDMONTON, 5.15, EDMONTON, 5.10. T. HOBBEN, Supt.

Literature.

THE ROMANCE OF A GLOVE.

Joseph, my travelling companion, looked on and wrote letters. He showed me one of those addressed to a friend of Margaret's. In it he extolled Flora's beauty, piety, and supremacy; related how she made all the women jealous and all the men mad; and hinted at my triumph. I knew that that letter would meet Margaret's eyes, and was vain enough to be pleased.

"At last, one morning, at daybreak, I went on deck, and saw the shores of England. Only a few days before, we had left America behind us, brown and leafless; just emerging from the long gloom of winter; and now the slopes of another world were green and inviting in the flush of spring. There was a fragrant breeze; the dingy waters of the sea were relieved by the waters of leucy; the fleets of ships, steamers, sloops, lighters, pilot-boats, bounding over the waves, met, lapping, plunging, swaying gracefully under the full-sailing canvas, presented a picture of wonderful animation; and the mingling lines of sunshine and mist hung over all. I passed the day, solemnly joyful, swift thoughts pulsing through me. I did not far-forgo Margaret, of a near radiant Flora, of hope and happiness superior to fate. It was one of those times when the excited soul transfigures the world, and we marvel how we could ever succumb to a transient sorrow while the whole universe blooms, and an infinite future waits to open for us its doors of wonder and joy.

"In this state of mind I was joined by Flora. She laid her hand upon my arm, and we walked up and down together. She was serious, almost sad, and she viewed the English hills with a pensiveness which became her better than mirth. 'So, she sighed, 'all our little romances come to an end!'

"Not so, I said; 'or if one romance ends, it is to give place to another, sterner and sweeter. Our lives may be a succession of romances, if we will make them so. I think now I will never do the future; for I find, that when I have given up my dearest hopes, my best-beloved friends, and accepted the gloomy belief that all life besides is barrenness, then comes some new experience, filling my empty cup with a still more delicious wine.'

"Don't vex me with your philosophy," said Flora. 'I don't know anything about it. All I know is this, present—this sky, this earth, this sea, and the joy between which I can't give up;—and when you can, with your beautiful theory, that something better awaits you.'

"I have told you, I replied, for I had been quite frank with her—'low I left America, what a blank life was to me; and did I not turn my back upon all that I had loved and possessed, the greatest happiness which I have ever yet known. Ought not this to give me faith in the divinity that shapes our ends?'

"And so, she answered, when I have lost you, I shall have satisfaction in thinking that you are enjoying some slight exquisite consolation for the slight pang you may have felt at parting from me. Your philosophy will make it easy for you to say, 'Good-bye! it is a pretty romance; and when I meet you still, and then forget me altogether!'

"And you, I said, 'will that be easy for you?'

"Yes," she cried, with spirit, 'anything is easy to a proud, impetuous woman, who finds that the brief romance of a ten-day acquaintance has already become irretrievable to the second party. I am glad I have enjoyed what I have; that is so much gain, of which you cannot rob me; and now I can say good-bye with a passion, and I can die of shame, or I can at once walk over this single rail into the sea, and quench this little candle, and so on and so on!'

"She sprang upon a bench, and I swear to you, I thought she was going down. I was so exalted by this unexpected demonstration, that I should certainly have gone over with her, and felt perfectly content to die in her arms—at least, until I began to realize what a very disagreeable bath we had chosen to drown in."

"I drew her away; I walked up and down with her, and talked away, and palpitating almost upon my heart; poured into her ear I know not what extravagant vows and promises, and showed her before she had time to slip the buoy in the channel, we had knotted a more subtle and difficult nose, not to be so easily undone."

"Now see what strange, variable folk we are! Months of tender intercourse had led to bring about anything like a positive engagement between Margaret and myself; and here behold me irresolutely pledged to Flora, after a brief ten days' acquaintance!

"Six mortal hours were exhausted in making the steamer fast—in sending off her Majesty's mails, of which the cook speaks with some reverence, and together digesting to us free-made Yankee, and in entertaining the custom-house inspectors, who paid a long and tedious visit to the saloon and our luggage. Then we were suffered to land, and enter the noisy, solid streets of Liverpool, amid the din of the wheels and the quaint scenes which strike the American so oddly upon a first visit. All this delay the weariness and impatience, the contrast between the morning and the hard reality of mid-day, brought me down from my elevation. I felt alarmed to think of what had passed; I seemed to have been doing some wild, unadvised act in a fit of intoxication. Margaret came up before me, sad, silent, reproachful; and as I gazed upon Flora's bedimmed face, I wondered how I had been so charmed."

"We took the first train for London, where we arrived at midnight. Two weeks in that vast babel—then, ho! for Paris! Two or three hours by mail steamers, carried us out of John Bull's dominion into the brilliant metropolis of his French neighbor. Joseph accompanied us, and wrote letters home, filled with such details which I knew, or hoped, would make Margaret wince. I had not found it so easy to forget her as I had supposed it would be. Flora's power over me was so strong; but when I was weary of the dazzle and whirl of the metropolis, and my eyes looked into the depths of my heart, and saw what the thin film of passion and pleasure concealed,—in those serious moments which would come, and my soul put stern questions to me,—then, Sir, then—Margaret had her revenge."

"A month, crowded and glistening with novelty and incident, preceded our departure for Switzerland. I accompanied Flora's party; Joseph remained behind. We left Paris about the middle of June, and returned in September. I have no words to speak of that era in my life. I saw, enjoyed, suffered, learned so much; and Flora was always glad, magnificent, fire-sustained. As I knew her longer, my moments of misty fancy became more frequent and profound. If I had not known nothing higher than a life of senseless delights, she would have been all I could wish. But—

"We were to spend the winter in Italy. Meanwhile, we had another month in Paris. Here I had found Joseph again, who troubled me a good deal with certain rumors he had received concerning Margaret. According to these, she had been in feeble health ever since we returned; her increasing delicacy was beginning to alarm her friends. 'But, added another of Joseph's correspondents, 'don't let Westwood flatter himself that he is the cause, for she is cured of him; and there is talk of an engagement between her and

VEGETINE.

Her own words.
HARRINGTON, 305, Feb. 17, 1872.
MR. H. R. STEVENS,
Dear Sir.—Some several years I have had a sore in my stomach, and I had some physicians, but they could not cure me. Now I have heard of your VEGETINE, and I bought one bottle, and after I had used one bottle, the sore had left me, and I began to feel better. I bought another bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy, and your kind wishes every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for mankind.

W. H. CLARK,
105 Montgomery Street, Allegheny, Penna.

VEGETINE.

Safe and Sure.
MR. H. R. STEVENS,
In 1872 your VEGETINE was recommended to me, and, yielding to the persuasion of a friend, I bought one bottle, and after I had used one bottle, the sore had left me, and I began to feel better. I bought another bottle, and so I take it yet. I thank God for this remedy, and your kind wishes every sufferer may pay attention to it. It is a blessing for mankind.

W. H. CLARK,
105 Montgomery Street, Allegheny, Penna.

VEGETINE.

The best Spring Medicine.
CHARLESTON.
MR. H. R. STEVENS,
Dear Sir.—This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and I think that it is the best medicine I ever used for the cure of the most distressing cases of Scrophulous Humors or Rheumatic Affections. I have used it in the most distressing cases of the most distressing humors, and it has always done me good. I have used it in the most distressing cases of the most distressing humors, and it has always done me good.

VEGETINE.

What is Needed.
BOSTON, Feb. 18, 1872.
MR. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.
Dear Sir.—I have been reading your paper, and I am very glad to see that you are publishing your "Blood Preparation" in it. I have used it in my family for several years, and I think it is the best medicine I ever used for the cure of the most distressing cases of the most distressing humors, and it has always done me good.

VEGETINE.

All have obtained Relief.
SOUTH BERMUDA, Me., Jan. 17, 1872.
MR. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.
Dear Sir.—I have been reading your paper, and I am very glad to see that you are publishing your "Blood Preparation" in it. I have used it in my family for several years, and I think it is the best medicine I ever used for the cure of the most distressing cases of the most distressing humors, and it has always done me good.

VEGETINE.

Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

VEGETINE.

Prepared by
H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.
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GAS FITTING, Plumbing, &c.

Patent Burner
ELLIS
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It makes it especially to regulate the above when put into use.
It is the best and most economical.
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