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	WEEKLY	MONITOR	•		WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 23, 1901.
Established 1873. The Weekly Monitor,	Local and Special News.	Local and Special News.	It is reported that Commandant General Botha has dissolved his force, which number- ed 2,000, and has left his men to escape the	atom mutor disonitonos.	
	-Mr. O. F. Ruffee's new cottage on South treet is nearly completed.	-Auction of furniture and household ef- fects on Saturday. See advertisement else-	best way they can. He himself, with a few followers, has gone north through a small	Participation of the second	088838383838383838383838383838383838383
Bridgetown, Annapolis Co, N. S. s	-Mayor Shafner has purchased Mr. Chas. hafner's cottage on Church Road.	where.	uoguarded space near Piet Relief.		E CACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACACA
K. PIPER. Proprietor and Publisher. JOHN R. PUDSEY, Manager.	-See the Frost Stock Company in Court Iouse Hall, Monday evening Oct. 28th.	-Received and for sale, a large lot of Steel Traps, Mortise Locks, Fire Shovels, Coal Hods, Bucksaws and other goods.	New Advertisements.	Notice is hereby given that the partnership hitherto existing under the firm name of SHAFNER & PIGGOTT was dissolved Oct, 1st, 1901, by mutual consent. The business will be earried on in the future by Mr. C. Le Piggott and the liabilities of the old firm will be ar- ranged by Mr. Charles Shafner to whom all	
11 \$1.50 per year; allowed at \$1.00 if paid trictly in advance.	-Auction of furniture and household ef- ects on Saturday. See advertisement else-	li R. SHIPLEY. —Another death from small pox has oc-	FOR SALE OR TO LET!		
the United States.	where. —Mrs. I. B. Freeman, has our thanks for	curred in Kentville, that of Miss McCarthy, who contracted the disease while teaching at		amounts due the old firm are payable. CHARLES SHAFNER.	
he week before change is to take effect. in	ome remarkably fine heads of celery grown n her garden.	Walbrook. Other cases have developed in the same town, and a second case is reported	Two small, desirable properties in and near Bridgetown. Apply to O. S. MILLER, Oct. 22nd-30 tf Bridgetown.	Oct. 9th, 1901.	
of New Subscribers will be re	-Apples are being shipped this week from ocal points to Liverpool in S. S. Ulanda	at Yarmouth. Mr. W. L. Saunders, of Windsor,		NOTICE!	
rite us for particulars.	low at Halifax.	formerly of Paradise, was in town last Fri-	FOR SALE! Good, heavy double team	All debts due the firm of Shafner & Piggott must be arranged at once, and are payable to Mr. Charles Shafner, who will settle all the	050
	-The district Convention of the Epworth seague meets this afternoon and evening in he Methodist Church.	Mr. D. J. Saunders, of Gilroy, Cal., who is visiting his native land after an absence of	Harness at a bargain.	firm's liabilities. Oct. 1st, 1901. SHAFNER & PIGGOTT.	
ny, are pain in tuit at the tate of the	-Twenty-eight thousand barrels of apples have been shipped from the Valley to Eng-	nineteen years. —The fifty fourth annual session of the Grand Division of the Sons of Temperance,	F. H. JOHNSON, 30 tf Carleton's Corner.	FALL	
WEDNESDAY, Oct. 23RD, 1901.	ish markets this season.	which is summoned to meet at 36 Cornwallis	IN POUND!	FALL	
SPECIAL OFFER!	-Mr. Edwin L. Fisher has taken posses- tion of his new tailoring rooms in the Shaf-	street, Halifax, on the 29th of October, promises to be a gathering of much more than usual interest. The prospects for the	Black three-year-old Heifer without mark; also a red two-year-old Steer with lump on jaw	MILLINERY	
c	-All town taxes must be paid forthwith,	order are said to be very bright.	-no ear mark. DANIEL MESSENGER, 1i Paradise	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	
riber to the MONITOR now	and in default summonses will be issued in every case. F. L. MILNER, Town Clerk.	PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.	Construction of the second second	OPENING	
the time to subscribe. For .00, cash in advance, we will	-Mr. Avard L. Anderson has purchased J. R. Pudsey's property on Victoria street,	Mrs. W. D. Lockett visited St. John last week.		-AT-	
nd you the MONITOR from	and will take possession early in November. -Mr. Edward Hicks visited southern	Miss Charlotte Davies has been spending a week or two in Digby.		MISS CHUTE'S	
w thi January 1st, 1903.	moose haunts last week, but hadn't last year's luck with himand came home without	Mrs. E. M. Crossman has returned from a visit to friends in Berwick.		Oct. 9th and 10th.	
If the fruit growers of the Annapolis	-The marriage of Miss Eva Jackson, of	Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ross made a short visit in St. John last week.	FOR SALEL	octi otti and fotti	
Cornwallis valleys imagine that, in this of good fruit and good values, they are	Clarence, and Mr. H. D. Woodbury of Kingston, takes place at the home of the	Dr. and Mrs. Grant, left on a trip to Bos- ton and New York last week.	FOR SALE! A bay Horse, 6 years old, weighing	Did It Pay?	
keting their product as cheaply as it	bride today. —Mr. Jack Edwards, of Annapolis, who is well known here, had the misfortune to	Mrs. Miller, of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Archibald Burns, Upper Gran-	1250 lbs.; sound, kind, and good worker. J. R. PUDSEY,		
mistake of to-day is a continuation of	have his arm broken at Sydney on Saturday	ville. Mrs. Russell and two children, of New-	Bridgetown.	COST: Four months' Tuition, \$34.00	781.
e apples have been exported in quantity	during the fire. —Rev. H. H. Roach, late of Annapolis,	castle, N. B., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Freeman.	TENDERS	SALARY:	
ense of marketing is far too heavy, and	has taken charge of the Tabernacle Baptist church in St. John, and occupied the pulpit	Miss Alice and Master Fred Young, of North Sydney, are visiting their many	Tenders will be received up to Oct. 24th, for	lst month, 35 00	
and that should not be submitted to by	there on Sunday last. —There will be an entertainment in Belle-	friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hoyt, who have been	mason work, stones and brick, etc., (either separately or combined) for the	grapher to this, his first position. There	9 9 9 VIA
growers, when applied to the unreason-	isle Hall, Beileisle, Saturday, Oct. 26th, at 7.45 p.m., with an Edison new improved	visiting Newcastle and St. John, returned home on Saturday.	Building of a Cellar	are others. We will prepare you on similar terms. Enter at once.	
portation companies. In a season like	double-horned phonograph. —Schr. Avona, 532 tons, built at Avon-	Mrs. H. E. Gillis and child left on Monday for Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. Gillis was ac-	40 x 60 on our property on Queen Street. Plans and specifications may be seen at our	Send today for free Syllabus to	The are and some of the styles of T
apt to be satisfied with his net returns	port, N. S., in 1893, and hailing from Windsor, was sold recently to Capt. John Spurr,	companied by her mother, Mrs. Cassidy. Mrs. (Rev.) C. Jost, and Miss Page re-	Also for a quantity of 6-ineh	CADE BERERE AN	These are some of the styles of J.
discover with whom, and to what un-	of Deep Brook, Annapolis. Mr. Thos. H. Hall, a native of Granville,	turned from their trip to Buffalo on Satur- day. Miss Page left yesterday for her home		The second	W. Beckwith's new Fall and
sary extent, he has shared the profits	but for many years a resident of St. John, died at the latter place on Thursday of last	in Parrsboro. Miss Sarah Murray, of Newcastle, N. B.,	J. H. HICKS & SONS.	HALIFAX, N.S.	W. DCCKWIOHS HOW Fall and
this season, but in an off year the de-	week, at the age of sixty-four years. -All accounts due Shafner & Piggott not	who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Free- man, returns home today, accompanied by Miss Annie Russell.	AUCTION	Kaulbach & Schurman, Proprietors	These are some of the styles of J. W. Beckwith's new Fall and Winter Jackets.
lly excessive, and it stands him in hand	arranged in some way by Oct. 30th will be subjected to 30 days draft.	Mr. and Mrs. (Captain) Thomas Roy, of Maitland, Hants county, are visiting their	AUCIION	- Fam	
regulate his business that the maximum ts may be secured in a good year to off-	CHAS. SHAFNER. Messrs H. F. Williams and John Bath,	daughter, Mrs. N. R. Burrows. Capt. Roy is master of the ship Norwood.	To be sold by Public Auction on the farm of Miss Kate M. Beals, at		
he results obtained from a glutted market 1 short crop. That the transportation	left on Friday for a holiday trip to the Fan- American Exposition at Buffalo and other	Mr. and Mrs. E C. Simonson, of Tusket, Yarmouth Co., Miss Leta Kinney and Mr.	Inglisville, on Thursday, Oct. 24th, at 1 o'clock, p. m.,		
anies are exacting too high a tariff on	points that may attract them while on the wing.	Bowman Shaw, of Yarmouth, have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Reed this	1 Horse, 2 Cows, 1 fat Cow, 1 pair three-year-		
the matter serious thought, and the	-The autumn timetable of the D. A. R., went into effect on Monday, and the express	week. Some of the visitors to Halifax last week	Heifers in calf, 1 Steer Calf, 1 odd two-year-old Steer, 7 Sheep, 1 Mowing Machine, 1 Horse Rake, 1 Riding Waggon, 1 Truck Waggon, 1	and and the second	02240000000000000000000000000000000000
ence with which to strengthen their	from Halifax is now due at this station at 11.04, and the express from Yarmouth at 12.58, standard time.	were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckwith, Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. F. J.	Sleigh, 1 Driving Harness, 10 tons of Hay, some Straw, 10 bushels of Oats, 8 barrels Potatoes, and a lot of Household Furniture too numerous	A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A A	CERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERCERC
ats against the greed of the steamsnip	-Miss Bessie Parker, who has been a	Reed, Mrs. Weston Fowler, Mrs. J. N. Rice, Mrs. N. E. Chute, Mrs. Harnish, Miss Mary	to mention, TERMS OF SALE.—All sums under \$5.00,		
ing bled by organizations that dictate	atudent at the Baltimore Conservatory of Music for the past two years, has com- menced the instruction of a class in piano	Dodge, Miss B. J. Elderkin, Miss Ethel Davies, Miss Grace Healy, Mr. Laister Strothard, Principal Cameron, Mr. and Mrs.	cash; above that amount twelve months' credit with approved joint notes.		
he transportation tariffs at a rate to be	music here, and in Lawrencetown.	H. J. Crowe, Mrs. C. H. Strong and Miss Katharine Pratt.	G. A. WHITMAN, Executors of Will of the late		
at a spectacie to see appres series	-Although a few of our town people are availing themselves of the protection afford-	Sydney Swept by Fire.	1 29 2i Cooper Beals.	COPYRIGHT IL STURADUN	
oston, two hundred and fifty or three	ed by vaccination against smallpox, the pre- caution is not so generally adopted as the malignancy of the disease warrants.	Sydney, October 20The business centre			LADICO LAOUTTOI
trans shipment to London in order to	-We would call attention to the harvest	of Sydney was swept by fire Saturday after- noon, and of two whole blocks only one	TUDLIU AUUIIUN!	The Goose that lays Golden Eggs	
	tea which will be held in the reception room of the Baptist church on Wednesday even-	that property to the value of half a million		when you find a good thing, hang on to it.	LAUILO UAUNLIO!
	ing, Oct. 30th. Tea from 6 to 8.30. A pleasant evening may be expected.	dollars was destroyed, while several families are homeless and a number of business men	To be sold at Public Auction on the premises occupied by the subscriber, on	Poultry,	

and transported from the valiey to the English market at a saving of the cents a barel on the charges exacted by the carriers that monopolize the Halifaz-London and Liver-pool trade. This is a condition that should not and need not exist if the farmers inter-ested would consider themselves as a com-munity and combine for the protection of their common interest. It is easily in their power to establish competition and regulate the fruit industry so that individual profits will far exceed those at present obtainable. They might just as well market their own produce and pay the expenses out of a com-mon fund as to employ an army of middle men who serve not them alone, but the fruit brokers and transportation companies. Just now the Nova Soctia fruit grower is paying at least twenty cents a barrel too much for transportation of his apples, and this conclu-sion is drawn from a comparison of the shipping tariffs of Halifas, Boston and Mon-treal. That the excess named is under-Repairs were effected and she resumed her voyage on the 19th.
Work was commenced last week on the excavation for the foundation of J. H. Hicks & Son's new warehouse on Queen street.
The building will have plate glass fronts in both first and second flats, and will be a creditable addition to the town business stands.
—The steam saw mill of Blackadar & Co., at Hectanooga, was totally destroyed by fire shout two weeks ago.
—All efforts to foat the Harry Stewart, owned by Clarke Bros. Gubas recently have proved fruitless, and the steak of the street of about \$20,000.
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The vessel was built as Bear River in 1886 and was thoroughly repaired this summer.
The is the fourth vessel lost by Clarke Bros. shipping tariffs of Halifax, Boston and Montreal. That the excess named is underestimated may be seen by even a casual observer, but the sum is sufficiently large to illustrate the necessity for a change. The farmer who exports one hundred barrels of apples can ill afford to pay twenty dollars more for the transportation of his fruit than he would be called upon to pay if his most convenient shipping port were opened to competitive fruit carriers. The plan out-lined three years ago for the establishment of a fruit shipping company, was one that never should have been dropped, as it is only along such lines as were proposed in the formulation of that project that the fruit solvers can nope to divide among them-solves the profits that are now being wasted upon agents, whose interest is perhaps no deeper than their own pockets. The apple houses that commens proceeds. growthe can hope to drive any being water and was thoroughly repaired this summer, and was thoroughly repaired this summer. This is their own pockets. The spring brows found deal in his bear loss to Charles and Charles Hymeneal,

dictate to the transportation companies and to take every advantage of market could be added 125 barrels of apples was lot. - The provincial Normal School opened to the man, new Albany, and W. H. Longley, Paradiee, in the "A" class, Miss Sara Bard, School poend, and the business centre of Sydney are added by a broken main, and the fire hard and the total school poend in somoke. A lamp toppied over as a time when the town water service was origined by a broken main, and the fire hard and the total school poend in somoke. A lamp toppied over as a time when the town water service was origined for a comparing the season of the "B" class. This Standolph, Round Hill, Miss Evelys of the season will be at state of organized efficiency, and Mise H. L. Dunn, Bear, Strong are getested by long years of immunity from this station over 5,300 beareds of the Birdgetown has not suffered heaving the town's destruction. The reason of the 1900-01 season, which amounted to about three times as an inefficitive water system in the schown bears at fire has never stated by long years of immunity from the station over 5,300 beareds of the Birdgetown has not suffered heaving the town's destruction. The reason will be about three times for the schour has not state of eaking or neglecting into new schoese district, by alt to be far shead both in quantify are doing Queens of the schour here by schoener to St. John doing a state of the schour here by schoener to St. John doing a state of the schour here by schoener to St. John doing a state doing for an emergence.

at two o'clock, p. m. House Furnishings:

ouse rurnisnings: consisting of parlor, sitting room, be dining room and kitchen furniture, and upholstered easy chairs, re chair, couches, side board, roll top de revolving chair, organ; hall rack, c curtains, brass banquet lamp with porceiain banquet lamp, hanging large sword fern and jardiniere, mounted deer horns with polishe underneath, pictures, etc.

BEDROOM FURNITURE,-Bedroom suits. springs, matt mattress, child's cot with ma etc.

STOVES,-Model Grand cooking range, open stove, large Sultana base burner, smal stove.

SILVERWARE .-

BOOKS .-

Masterpieces of English literature umes). International Cyclopedia (15 y bound in calf, with case). Univer tionary (4 volumes, cloth binding.) GLASS & CROCKERYWARE,-

Saskatchewan Robe, Refrig household odds and ends too

PRIVATE SALE. - Any of the above ma Terms of Sale,-All sums under \$5.0 pash; over that amount three months' credi

with approved security J, R. PUDSEY. N. E. CHUTE, Auctioneer, Bridgetown, Oct. 22nd, 1901.

Administrators' Sale

To be sold at Public Auction at the Court House, in Bridgetown, in the County of Annapolis, on

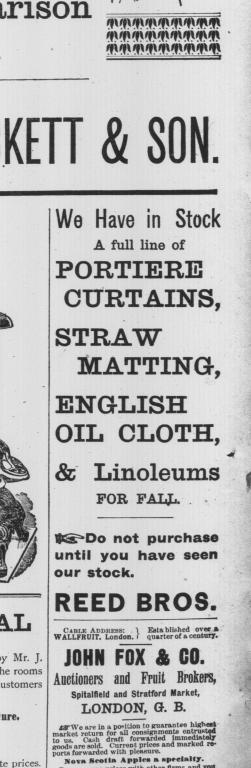
> TUESDAY, the 26th day of November, A. D. 1901, at two o'clock in the afternoon,

under a License to sell, granted by the Court of Probate for the said

All the right, title, interest, claim, propert, ad demand of Hector MacLean, late of Grap lle, in the said County of Annapolis, Farmer, ceased, at the time of his decease, of in and the following parcels of land situate in the unty of Annapolis, more particularly de-bed as follows:

list, flat certain piece or parcel of ma land situate lying and being in the Tr marsh, so-called, in the Township of Granvi bounded as follows: Beginning at the cr dyke and running southerly on the line of la belonging to the widow of the late Thor Troop until it comes to the Annapolis riv





Compare our prices with other firms and you will see more money.

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Represented by Abram Young, Bridge-town, who will give shippers any information required. Aug. 28th-6m

WEEKLY MONITOR.

A brief story but it tells the tale. Nervous Weakness-"I suffered from nervous weakness and loss of appe-title. My blood was impure, my stomach disordered and I could not sleep. Hood s Sarsaparilla has cured me entirely." Mrs. E. Lockwood, Belleville, Ont. Hood's Sarsaparille

New Advertisements

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1901.



Dr. J. F. Tufts has delivered the opening lecture of the season, the subject being "The Life and Times of Alfred the Great." The lecture was highly interesting and instructive

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	WEEKLY MONIT	'OR	· · · ·	WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1901.						
large quantities of nitrogen from the sir,			Railroading Incidents.		Doctors now agree that	The Rousehold.	Joker's Corner.			
ical Talks and Diain Drecents		which is stored up in its tissues. A heavy mat of growth is produced by the autumn,	"It is not always the most serious accidents that frighten a man most," remarked a high		consumption is curable. Three things, if taken to- gether, will cure nearly every	Women's Taste in Furnishing.	Weary Willie, on his travels,			
		ably to the available nitrogen in the soil, as	fficial of the New York Central one day, while the rest of us listened. "One of the worst scares I ever had was on a freight	Do not cough any more, but use a bottle of PUTTNER'S EMUL-		Chromos and the stonily staring crayon portraits with unspeakable frames, are being	Unto the housewife said : "Madam, pray give me work That I may earn some bread."			
or the Farmer readers of the MONITOR by an Anna- polis Valley Agriculturist		tion of nitrogen thus added to the land has	train when there really waén't anything to	SION, the old established favourite		banished to make room for excellent pro- ductions, in English carbon photograph, of	Said she : "Here is a dinner, Eat—'twill do you good :			
		dressing of ten tons of barnyard manure to	be scared about. We had just pulled out of Ottumwa, Iowa, one dark night, with a ca- boose full of passengers, when rump-ump-	remedy. Whether your cough is	vanced; and a few of those	the world's great pictures, framed in dark wood. What good pictures in oils and	Eat-'twill do you good ; And when finished, in that shed You'll find a saw and wood."			
Clover and Rotation of Crops.	10-Oats, seeded to clover.	phosphorie acid and lime are also taken up	hang-rip ! You never heard such a racket.	cold, PUTTNER'S will do you	for advanced.	water colors we have, have descended from skyey heights to the line of vision. The	The table cleared, and Willie Was of gratitude bereft,			
a is something of which every	11-Clover hay. 12-Barley, followed by Winter rye.	of which is gathered from depths in the soil	First one end of the car was lifted up off the rails and slammed down again, and then the	good. It will allay irritation, at-	cond, proper food; the third,	even balancing of pictures or pairs of pic- tures, or ornaments has been done away	For he into the woodshed went, Saw the wood—and left.			
neard no doubt, but few put in	13-Rye, plowed under in spring, Hungarian grass.	not reached by some other farm crops. In this way the clover practically enriches the	other end was treated the same way; up and down we went bump, bump, bump! and	tack and dispel the germs of pul-	Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver	with, and gaudily decorated glass or china	-A certain shopwalker in one of the large			
w words as explanation of what ad of its benefits, we will give	This naturally can be arranged in these	soil to some extent in these other important	smash went a window, and out went the	monary disease, tone up your sys-	oil with hypophosphites.		drapery establishments in the west end of			
uthorities some further light on	roups: No. 1 to 4-Hoed crops.	elements. That the land has been much im-	lights. Now what do you suppose it was ?	tem and help to cure you. Your	To be cured, you must not	being shipped to the auction room for the	London was noted for his severity to those under him.			
Francisco knows that in the	No. 5 to 7-Hay.	increased crop on many plots when compared	into a panic alright. We waved a lantern	doctor will tell you so. Your	lose in weight, and, if thin,	benefit of less fastidious buyers. When one thinks of the waste of vital energy in wo-	One day he approached a junior assistant,			
dom a wide difference is found in er of food required by different	No. 8 and 9-Pasture. No. 10 to 13-Crops requiring little cul-	with adjoining plots on which no clover had been sown. In one series of experiments	like fury to the engineer ahead, but it seemed an age before he saw it, and we just bumped	neighbours will say so too. Thous-	vou must gain. Nothing	men that the mere dusting and replacing of	whose counter a lady had just left. "You let that lady go out without making			
be haman and howine families re-	ture.	with oats, the average increase for the first	along, expecting every second to be bumped	ands have been cured by it.	equals Scott's Emulsion to	the multifarious ornaments and wall decora- tion of those days must have entailed, one	a purchase ?" he asked, severely.			
totally unlike. So in the vege- om, some plants require different	Or in this way: No. 1, 3, 4-Tuber or root crops.	year was 28 per cent in the weight of the grain produced, and 78 per cent in the	into kindling-wood. "We stopped at last, and found it was a	Be sure you get Puttner's	been you in good flesh.	marvels that in sheer self preservation they	"Yes, sir; I—" "And she was at your counter full ten			
A from the soil: or better, per-	No. 2, 5, 6, 11-Legumes.	weight of the straw. In the second year,	heer-keg-yes, sir, an empty beer keg that	the original and best Emulsion.	scorp you in good at druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists Toronto,	did not consign them all to the fire. So far as needlework is concerned, there	minutes?"			
the same food in different quan- instance, if we try to get a good	No. 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 13-Grass.	when the barley was sown on the same series of plots without any additional fertilizer, the	had got caught under the caboose between the rear axle and the bolster of the truck			is every hope for the future, although there	"Doubtless; but then, you see-" "Exactly. I saw that, in spite of all the			
off the same niece of land year	No. 5, 10, 18-Cereals. From the above it will be evident for four	increase in the weight of the grain produced	and had rolled along over the ties with the	Of all druggists and dealers.		is no denying the fact that a deal of rubbish is turned out by women who ought to know	questions she put to you, you rarely answered			
the land would be depleted of greater extent than of the other	years the soil receives abundant manure, and thorough tillage while in hoed crops.	on the plots which had been treated with clover was 29 per cent, and the increase in	car balanced on it like a man riding a rail. It wasn't broken, either; no, sir, not a bit;		Maging Hut	better. Women will work cushions in deli-	her, and never attempted to get what she wanted."			
while to get a good crop we would	That following these comes grass which is	the weight of straw was 36 per cent. In a	and we had to chisel through every separate			cate fabrics and shades that are quite useless, forgetting that a cushion is a thing primar-	"Well, but—"			
oply manure heavily. But if we oats with a crop which takes less	the most complete occupier of the soil of any	similar series of experiments conducted with potatoes, the plots treated with clover gave	hoop before we could get it out. Talk about	A CONTRACT OF A	VIUDING UUU	ily for use, and that it becomes ridiculous	"You need not make any excuse. I shall			
m the soil and more of some other	crop we grow, then following the grass comes oats upon the old sod, then clover, which in	an average in the weight of the tubers of 28	making things strong ! That beer-keg was a wonder."		Ū	when it is set up in rows merely for show.	report you for carelessness." "Well, I hadn't what she wanted."			
a soil is not exhausted to such an	turn is followed by a cereal, and finally a	per cent. These experiments are being con-	"I had a more exciting experience than	and the second state and	The few remaining	But in the matter of embroidered household and personal linen, hemetitching, drawn	"What was that ?"			
ile we may get better crops with ation of less manure. If now we	Then the	tinued from year to year. The tests made in 1900 with oats, wheat, barley, and pota-	that," said another official-he was in the freight-handling department. "It was		Carriages that we have.	work for doilles, centre pieces, carving	"Six shillings ! She's a book canvasser, selling 'The Life of Napoleon the Great !'			
no than this, and bring into our	rotation begins over again.	toes, confirm those of the preceding years,	long time ago. I remember getting out at a	DOMINION ATLANTIC		cloths, things that can be washed and cleans- ed, and kept in daily use, the making of	The shopwalker retired crestfallen, amid			
of crops one that will not so much the soil, but rather add to its	While not a matter of indifference, yet al- most any succession of root crop, tuber or	and further establish the value of this method of adding to the fertility of the soil."	station near Cincinnati for a hurried lunch and before I knew it the train started.		These are the Nova Scotia Car-	real lace for dress or underwear, the women	the audible titters of all the assistants in the department, who greatly enjoyed his dis			
a gethering from the air plant food	heed crops could be grown during the first	-Farmers' Advocate.	was up by the engine, and as the drivers be			of today have every reason to be proud of their progress. Then instead of converting	comfiture.			
will also leave the soil in a better l condition so much the better for	four years. If patatoes could not advan-		gan to turn I jumped on the pilot. You see		riage Co.'s goods and need no	washstands or kitchen utensils into drawing-	A Youthful Financier.			
on. This power is possessed by	beens could be grown or three crops of roots.		I had often ridden there, being a railroad man, and the engineer knew me.		talking to sell them.	room ornaments, they carve wood, much	A correspondent asks : Will some of you			
tich sends its leaves into the air to	These arong are conjugalent to a bare fallow	(Newalk News)	"Everything went well for a few miles	St. John via Digby	New Ox Waggon,	really artistic work in furniture being ex- ecuted by women; and instead of slaving at	mathematical geniuses kindly tell me if I an			
trogen and its roots deep in the bring up plant food from depths	in their effect upon the physical condition of the soil. They demand large supplies of	f one hundred years. It was during the latter	and I sat on the bumper enjoying the rus of air, for it was a hot summer's day; bu	t —AND—	New Horse Truck Waggon,	the decoration of drain pipes, they model in	absolutely devoid of the calculating facult in not being able to see through the followin			
common plow cannot reach. In	plant food and should be heavily manured	a part of the eighteenth century that an im-	presently, as we swung around a curve, th	e Boston via Yarmouth.	A few Road Carts to go at Cost,	clay or sketch in black and white, thus train- ing themselves in appreciation, if not the	three cornered trick, shall I say? A begga			
which take different amount of	annually. They leave a large residue o	f pression arose among the dairy people in a e certain part of England that a disease of	engine gave a fearful shriek, and just ahea I saw an old white horse on the track. H	d		creation, of beautiful line and form. In short,	boy asked an old gentleman in the street for			
from the soil and thus do not ex	atliged by the grass crop following. Under	r cows known as cowpox, when contracted by	seemed not to hear the whistle; at all events	, Land of Lyangointo, Road	A few setts Harnesses at Cost,	it looks very much as though the women of Canada have the art future of the country in	"What will you do with it if I give yo			
soil to as great an extent as taking me crop year after year, while the	the common practice where only one crop o	f milkers, would afford protection against	he paid no attention to it until we were right	it		Canada have the art future of the country in their hands. It therefore behooves them	one ?" asked the old gentleman.			
clover enriches the soil. We give	plant food is left in the soil and the gras	s means of soratches or wounds on the hands	on him, and then he was too dazed to d anything. I saw it was too late, and I dre	w 1901, the Steamship and Train Service o	f in a mige manage	never to be content, but to go from apprec-	"Turn it into ninepence quick," replie			
address of Prof. H. W. Smith, o	gron exhausts it in less time. Each succeed	- coming in contact with the pustules of the	my legs up off the bumper and leaned bac	k control)	second-hand single and two seated Carriages.	iation to appreciation of all that is pure and lovely in every form of art, never resting,	the boy ?" "How ?"			
efore the Farmers' Association o tia on this subject.	ing crop of grass taken from the field from the one seeding, lessens the cost of the has	v ject having come to the attention of Edward	against the boiler. I must have made a pi ture as I crouched there. And the nex	D-		but always aspiring to something higher and	"Give me the tenner, and I'll soon sho			
	and therefore it is desirable to have the land	d Jenner, a practitioner of Gloucestershire,	second—"	Trains will Arrive at Bridgetown: Express from Halifax 11.14 a.n	Call and see these bargains, or	finer. Thus will they confer upon this Can-	yer." The boy got the money, darted off to			
Rotation of Crop.	lie down as long as possible. On the othe	r England, where dairy farms were numerous,	"Well?" said somebody.	Express from Yarmouth 1.07 p.m	n write and agent will can.	ada of ours the greatest good that can come to a country.—Ladies Magazine.	baker's shop and bought a threepenny los			
lowing is a summary of this inter dress. The speaker said:	hand the direct application of manure to th crop is disadvantageous as grass should b	e vinced that there was some truth in the	"Well-I think you wouldn't care to be how things looked the next second. W	e Flying Bluenose from Yarmouth. 11.20 a.r.	INUN UNII O COM	Growing Parsley.	with which he returned to the old gentlems and handed him back three pennies.			
ld he folly to undertake to give	a used to save the waste from other crops	s. theory. He continued his investigations for	struck the horse, and, wonder of wonder	8, Accom from Annanolis 620 a r		A sprig of parsley on the meat plate-how	"How's this? You said you would make			
or rotations which would meet th ents of any large number of farm	By the above succession grass should stan	d several years, and in 1098 published the re- se sults, and conclusively demonstrated the	it didn't hurt me, but it was an awful e perience. I can tell you this! I've nev	er "Prince Arthur" and "Boston."	Lawrencetown, July 17th, 1901	appetizing it makes the meat appear on the	the sixpence into ninepence."			
rovince, but the similarity of con	- common practice and cost less.	value of the discovery. Two years previous	ridden on the pilot of a locomotive since th	at Boston and Yarmouth, daily service		hotel table! But is tasty and appetizing ap-	"So I 'ave. The baker's got threepenc you've got threepence, and I've got a three			
ill nermit of a discussion of princi	 Following the grass, oats is the best crop 	 to this Jenner made a practical demonstra- tion of the inoculation in a boy named James 	day, and I never shall again."	be for the floot and factor steamer plyin	g	pearance of less importance on the home table? The market gardener cannot do with-	penny loaf. That's ninepence."-Tit-But			
icable to many of of our farms. I simplify the problem and and illust	ter on the old sod than any other crop. B	y Phipps, whom he inoculated with some vac-	and all agreed that for out and out excit	 out of Boston, leave Yarmouth, N.S., Monday Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, immediate by on arrival of the Uxpress Traina arriving in 	e-	out it; but the average home gardener seldom	What Forty Poles Make.			
I propose to make certain assump	- seeding to clover, time for the old sod to re	ot cine or cowpox virus taken from a vesicle on	ment there is nothing in railroading to equ	al Boston early next morning. Returning, leav	PIANOS	has it. We want it, too, for flavoring soups, fish, etc. The addition of just a little bit of	A good story is told about a certain pr			
basis for the discussion.	is given before plowing again. The clove can be sown early and if the oats are cu		a man's sensations in one of those mad bur of speed that are ventured upon now a	and Saturday at 3.00 p. m. Unequalied cuist	id i	the leaves, finally chopped, make quite an	fessor whose business it was to lecture to			
ing with a limited capital and ca	green for hay, the clover might also give	a the disease.	then by locomotives in record-breaking tria	ls. Palace Car Express Trains.	ORGANS	improvement in the flavor of such things.	number of students on surveying. During one of the lectures, the professor said the			
head of cows and six swine upo	small crop in the autumn, (where coarse fee	d The announcement of Jenner's discovery was met with much ridicule and opposition.	The heart never pounds with apprehensi	D W! O O. (Daines Daneat		For garnishing meats, etc., parsley seems to be the vegetable par excellence, and a very	in his opinion the pole was of little or			
hat he has about thirty acres of lan	d is required.) The seeding to oats should be only mode	r. but his practical demonstrations were so con	fear of an accident. And so great is t	he 1.200 Gross Tonnage; 3,000 Horse Power.	SEWING MACHINES, &C.	few plants will suffice for the home garden.	value. To the astonishment of those prese			
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(1) That eral farming keep ten h his farm.

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hem from seed. Sow as early in Spring as the professor of insulting his countrymen, demanded an apology. The professor thereupon explained that practicable in order to get ahead of the weeds, as parsley seed germinates somewhat slowly, and the plants are feeble at first. the pole to which he referred was merely a Where larger patches are to be started, make the rows about one foot apart, sowing seed rather thinly, and thinning afterwards to to forgive his apparent rudeness. To this ther thinly, and thinning afterwards to Hand-made Harnesses have the plants a few inches apart. For use the professor smartly replied : "You could not be rude, sir, even if you during Winter and early Spring we start tried, for it takes 40 poles to make one rood f plants in open ground in early Fall, and on Catalogue and Price List sent free of the approach of cold weather set them in an A Little Maid's Reasoning. ut-of-the-way corner of the green house. If Are You Looking for a Bargain? Blanche is the five-year-old daughter of a you let a few plants get old it is easy enough o gather the seed, for parsley seeds germin-Cleveland newspaper man. She has lately ate readily, both in open ground and under been meditating on the problems of existence. glass. John Hobson gives the following in Recently she got something in her throat American Gardening in regard to parsley for which caused her to cough. When she got through she said : "I guess I will cough my a home supply: "Amateurs desiring a supply of parsley in head off some day." Then she went on winter and Spring who have not at command a warm frame or green house to grow it in, God make me a new one?" Her bapa answered : "I am afraid not. I never heard will get nice pickings if they take up some trong clumps now and put them in boxes, of such a case." She pursued her thought a afterward removing to some light window in step further and said : "I suppose it would warm room or cellar. They can also be be just as cheap for him to make a whole kept in cold frames and, although little can baby as to make just a head." Her father e expected from them during mid winter, answered that he thought it would. hey may be relied on to give a supply in -A teacher was instructing a class of in pring long before it can be had from the fants in the Sunday school, and was letting utside. It is very easy to bring a few dozthe children finish her sentences to make sur en roots of parsley over the winter, if they can be afforded a little light, not be subject they understood. "The idol has eyes," she said, "but it ed to extreme freezing, and protected from the attacks of the field mice." ouldn't "-"See," cried the children. The varietal differences appear chiefly in "It had ears, but it couldn't "the foliage which in some is somewhat coarse, "Hear," said the class. as is the plain or common, in others more "It had lips, but it couldn't "nely divided as in the curled, double curled, "Speak," said the children. noss curled and fern leaved. "It had a nose, but it couldn't "-"Wipe it !" shouted the little ones, and -There are some husbands who take as the teacher had to pause in her lesson in or. interest in all the trifles, but there are more der to recover her composure. o whom they are inexpressibly wearisome. It is natural that the wife, shut in the nar His Secret Grief. row compass of her home, desiring to occupy How many would have our sympathy, that her husband's attention, should talk to him we are now indifferent to, if we but knew of the things that comprise her world. But their secret grief. it would be far wiser for her to spend an This is strikingly exhibited in the following hour of every day informing herself in the newspapers or magazines and reviews of the pathetic incident : current affiairs of the larger world, or in This note was found in the post office reeading some one volume that can be reported cently : "Dear Mary-The reason I didn's laff when you laft at me yesterday was a bile on and discussed. For in such case she makes herself entertaining as well as helpful; but in the other case she is exceedingly likely, after love you. P. S.-Burn this up." a period more or less delayed, to see the Too Late for Regrets. good man take his coat and hat and depart for the club, or some other region where his ears will not suffer from peevish fretfulness Tired of life and the ever present necessity of earning his daily bread by working, he and trivial nothings. had taken a dose of carbolic acid and lain Even if it were an assured fact that man is down to die. as selfish and brutal as Kipling says he is, But the meddlesome doctors pumped him he is still, on the same evidence, companion-able. And the wife who, nevertheless and in out and saved him to society. "O, Horace !" moaned his wife, leaning over him, "why did you take that awful spite of such circumstances, wants his companienship must make her own agreeable to stuff? Laudanum would have been less him. For the man does not live, even painful and so much surer !" though he be near sainthood, who does not prefer a cheerful atmosphere to a dismal one. Inspiration. And even if the wife has been annoyed and "Times are so hard that the poet has been vexed all day, half sick and tired to death, ompelled to live on rolled oats.' she will do more in the long run for her own "Any effect on his work ?" happiness by suppressing the recital of her "Yes, he is turning out some of the finest troubles and delinquencies, and letting her equine poems you ever read." husband find it a possibility to look forward 1m out of the turmoil of the day abroad to the --- Nervous Lady Passenger (to deck hand) peace of his evening at home. -Have you ever seen any worse weather than this, Mister Sailor ? Rhubarb in Winter. Deck hand-Take a word from an old salt. Cut the rhubarb into pieces about half an num; the weather's never very bad while inch in length, fill your glass jars full of this there's any females on deck a makin' hencut rhubarb, crowding it well down. Then fill up with cold water. Shake the jar to quiries about it. -" No, he's no better," said a woman, get all the air out, and fill quite full, so that when the doctor came to visit her husband. the water stands above the jar. Screw the "You said give him as much of the powder lids down tight, and set away on the ceme as would lay on a ten-cent piece. I hadn's cellar floor, or in some other cool dry place. ten, but I gave him as much as would go on Before using, drain off the water and prepare ten ones, and he's worse, if anything." as you would fresh rhubarb, adding plenty of sugar. If the work be well done, you -Teacher-Johnny ! Johnny ! It is very will not fail to have rhubarb for winter use. wrong for you to say such a thing about on of your young playmates. Johnny Thickneck-Huh! That ain't half Potato Cones. Mash some cold potatoes with milk and as bad as what I ain't sayin' about him. outter; add pepper and salt to taste; shape -He-Girls are queer creatures-they into little cones, brush over with a little marry the first duffer that asks them. I melted butter or beaten egg and bake in a moderate oven till of a light golden hue. suppose you would do the same, wouldn's

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ince by the sea, in conver- wheat While recognizing the great value of the disease he made a test of its protective effisation with the late Dr. Lawson, he said that he considered root crops were the best crops for our farmers to grow and should form the dications that when sown too frequently and freely exposing them to the disease, important crop in any system of husbandry they do not do well, otherwise it might be which they resisted. He then inoculated which they should adopt. I shall try to desirable to have them occur oftener. This them with smallpox matter, and this, too, failed to produce the disease. He then said, ductive crops and that they can advantage- The different annual legumes are interously be made the chief factors in our ro- changeable. ents."

consider the teeding value of the produce of an acre. This each farmer can and should deterinine for his farm. I here give the re-sult which I have obtained. They would differ from those of another farm, but in deterinine for his farm. There give the re-sult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-sult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-sult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-sult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for his farm. There give the re-soult which I have obtained. They woulddiffer from those of another farm, but in<math>deterinine for hours. What wonder, deterine for hours. What wonder, det

differ from those of another inclusions. most cases not so as to affect the conclusions. This rotation does not demand that the This rotation does not demand that the

pasture be included, but it will generally be self accordingly.

 FEEDING VALUE OF THE PRODUCE OF AN ACRE.
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 In my case, out of the following crops—
 These crops distribute the labor evenly
 from smallpox, and, unlike most of the other contagious diseases, adults are as susceptible

In my case, out of the following crops-hay, oats, clover, Hungarian graes, barley, Withsthis rotation the humus of the soil sunshine are the greatest enemy of the potatoes, beans and turnips-Hungarian grass, roots and clover produced the most should increase as well as its fertility. Four disease; therefore, it usually spreads more grass, roots and clover produced the most grant in the state in the st proteids per acre; roois, hay and poratoes to the formulation is nearing manufed and rapidly in the winter, when houses, stores produced the most digestible carbo-hydrates, thoroughly tilled to destroy weeds. Le and other public places are not properly and roots, hay and clover the largest amount gumes are grown frequently. Green crops ventilated.

of fat. Roots produced more food per acre are plowed under. TO ESTABLISH THE ROTATION. than any of the other crops.

I find that their market value was in this will require that all these crops shall be not only in the pustules of the disease, but order, highest, turnips, potatoes, beans, : hay, growing on the farm each year. For this clover, hay and grains lowest. VALUE OF FERTILIZER MATERIAL IN EACH is most highly infectious during the stage

The value of the fertilizing material in each crop was the following per cent. of its when the pustules are present. On our ideal farm of thirty acres or theremarket value: Clover, 87½ per cent.; wheat, 33¾ per cent.; beans, 18½ per cent.; Hungarian grass, 45 per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22⅔ per cent.; hay, 40 per cent.; turnips, 22⅔ per cent.; hay, 40 per cent.; turnips, 22⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 22 ⅔ per cent.; cate, 26 per cent.; turnips, 26 per cent.; cate, 26

This indicates clearly that the crops to sell crops would be as given in the order of the This indicates clearly that the crops to sell are beans and potatoes and no farmer who uses manure or fertilizers can iguore this point. SUMMARY.

point. APPLICATION OF FERTILIZERS. (1) That grass, roots and potatoes are out

With the average farmer who has not an unlimited capital, there are always less man-ure and fertilizers than he would use. Then (2) The value of the fertilizing material of a crop may vary from 16 to $87\frac{1}{2}\%$ of the to what crops can he apply them most profit-ably? Local conditions will affect these re-(3) Manure when applied to crops give sults, but I found that a ton of manure was very different returns, from 20 to 94 cents worth in increase of produce when applied per ton in this case, depending on the crop. to oats or clover about 20 cents, to wheat 25 (4) The hoed or fallow crops should be cents, to beams 56 cents, to roots 75 cents, and to potatoes 94 cents. This indicates (5) Grass should follow these. and to potatoes 94 cents. This indicates that beans, roots and potatoes should receive (6) Cereals should be grown on the old

the manure of the farm up to the profitable sod or on clover sod and that the culture of the cereals will bring the soil into good tilth limit of its application so them. for the root crops again.

have been pratised for ages. Most of these In the evidence of Dr. Wm. Saunders, rotations are based upon the conditions Director of Dominion Experimental Farms, which formerly existed in which wheat and before the Select Standing Committee on other cereals were the valuable and principle Agriculture and Colonization, the following as eleguent as it is impressive. Perfect in orope; conditions not existing to day. Cheap information on green manuring was brought structure, it achieves its destiny far more transportation and new lands have reduced out : the value of these crops to a fraction of what g" Experiments have been conducted for fought for the truth. That weed is an ex-

were. beautiful province is so peculiarly clover to enrich the land, and it has been tion of Him. We touch the Almighty in they were. situated, its rainfalls and climate so different shown that clover seed can be sown in all the flower, in the sheaf of wheat, in the stare, situated, its raintails and dimineted dimeters and in the store research be sown in all the dower, in the store, i ditions here all favor the growth of grasses, tage with all cereal crops, without lessening potatoes and roots while our seasons are too the grain crop for the current year, and that and if we study Him in what He has made, moist and cool to get the maximum grain after the grain is cut the clover grows luxur- we cannot resist the impulse to fall on our

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills. You will be surprised at how easily they will do their work, cure your beadache and biliousness, rouse the

iantly, acting as a catch crop during the knees and worship. The earth is a vast orops. Only the earlier varieties of beans do well with us. Clover when sown with grain crops in the spring rarely more than gets well or the reason that it absorbs while growing in the spring rarely more than gets well or the reason that it absorbs while growing or the reason that i

established before winter sets in and on exposed situations often winterkills. Anno1911 I select the following crops to illustrate a

rotation based upon the above facts and ar-range them in the order of the rotation. **One Dose** Tells the story. When your head aches, and you feel billious, consti-pated, and out of tune, with your stomach sour and no appetite, just buy a package of The number of each crop will enable reference to be made to it more readily. No. 1-Potatoes. 2-Beans. Hood's Pills

3-Turnips. 4-Potatoes. 5-Winter rye, seeded to grass an clover. 6-Hay.

7—Hay. 8—Hay or pasture. 9—Hay or pasture.

train. And many a time, it appears, when an engineer has faced the rush of one of these terrible fliers to the end of his relay, say 150 miles, you will sometimes see him climb down "One such fact is worth a thousand argufrom the cab weak and unstrung, He has been under a tension there at the throttle is the best evidence of the success of the trains as the Empire State Express ! Every

operation. Very few persons have a natural immunity alternate day they must spend in resting, and even so it is only the flower of a comfrom smallpox, and, unlike most of the other pany's engineers who can stand the strain at to the disease as children. Fresh air and "So you see," said one of the officials, " the problem of higher speeds than we have at present involves more than boiler power and strength of machinery and the swiftness of turning wheels ; it involves the question

of human endurance. We can build engines The specific germ of smallpox has not been The specific germ of suffallpox has not been discovered, but it is undoubtedly a germ shall we find the men to drive them? Aldisease. The infecting principal is contained ready we have nearly reached the limit of what the eyes and nerves will endure. also in the breath, the exhalations from the think we'll have to find a new race of men body and probably in the secretions. It is supposed to be infectious during all to handle these 'locomotives of the future that they talk so much about." stages, and even before the rash appears, but

Bad Manners.

Ada C. Sweet, in the May Woman's Home Companion, writing of what she says is the national fault of our girls, says : "It is painful to enlarge upon the lack o reverence, which is the second great cause of our national trait of bad manners. Every dustry. The animals used for this purpose one should strive to make up in mature life for the irreverence which has marred child-hood and youth. A fine character is imposmaterial is the lymph from the vesicles that sible without great ideals, without awe for what is majestic, respect for human schieve-ments, reverence for all good, human or

tubes, or on the ends of ivory points. All this is done under the most approved hygienic The vaccine material has to be kept at a temperature below 70 degrees, otherwise i soon deteriorates. During the past summer a great deal of the vaccine material was spoiled by high temperature during shipment, and the result has been many unsuccessful vaccinations.

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hour's thought with a rose in your hand will lead you to a higher spiritual world. Every

wonderment. Tendency of Catarrh is to Spread. Just a slight matter at first, and becau

Just a slight matter at first, and because a slight, neglected; but the seed sown brings forth a dangerous harvest. Consumption, which is the harvest of death. Better spend a few moments each day inhaling Catarrho zone, an aromatic antiseptic that relieves at once, clears the nasal passages, restores lost sunse of taste and smell. The immediate eff. o of Catarrhozone is magical, so promy to and efficient. Cure is certain and permat-est if you use Catarrhozone. Price \$1. sma'l sizes 25c., at Druggists or Folson & Co., Kingston, Ont.

Until recently, humane vaccine virus was used almost entirely. That is, it was taken are heifers during their first lactation. They are inoculated with cowpox and the vaccine form about the udder during the course of the disease. This is collected in small glass "The great German Goethe, in the great est passage in all his novels, teaches that there are three reverences to be learned : First, reverence for what is above us; for God and for all those who show this power and truth. Second, reverence for those on

prove, for it is always, in civilized lands,

is a bad time to learn it afterward.

The Egg blade of grass is a path leading up to infinite Harvešť.



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