

Newspaper Laws.
We call the special attention of Postmaster and subscribers to the following synopsis of the new newspaper laws:
1. If any person orders his paper discontinued, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount whether it be taken from the office or not. There can be no legal discontinuance until payment is made.
2. Any person who takes a paper from the post office, whether directed to his name or another, or whether he has subscribed or not is responsible for the pay.
3. If a subscriber orders his paper to be stopped at a certain time, and the publisher continues to send, the subscriber is bound to pay for it if he takes it out of the post office. This proceeds upon he grants that a man must pay for what he uses.

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Has opened out a first-class Horse Shoeing Shop, In the old stand. All hand-made shoes. Also **WOODWORK** in connection. A first-class lot of **Hand-made Waggon** for sale cheap. **Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.**
ALLAN MCFARLANE, Proprietor.

PRACTICAL FARMING.

FALL PLOWING.
Fall plowing has its advantages and disadvantages. It often expedites work in the spring by having so much of your ground plowed when spring work begins. The plowing can be done when the weather is cool and the ground in good condition. I have plowed, says a writer, as late as Christmas and got a large crop of oats put out early, whereas if I had waited till spring the teams would have had a lot of extra hard work, and no doubt some of the ground would have been plowed too wet. I think fall plowing for oats is more desirable than for corn, for oats want a firm bottom, with a fine, mellow surface, while corn requires a deep, mellow seed bed. This latter can be had most easily by spring plowing. There is one particular disadvantage in fall plowing clay ground, and that is where it has a tendency to run together or puddle, thereby becoming very hard, so that it is difficult to get it in good shape with the tools and implements used by a majority of farmers. On such land it requires more than a spike-tooth harrow to loosen these hard places. When they are soft enough to work upon easily the other parts of the field are too wet. Nothing but a sharp cultivator or a disk harrow or some such tools will make any impression on such hard spots. On sand or sandy loam this trouble does not occur and fall plowing can always be done at an advantage. But with proper tools fall plowing on clay ground can be done with a great saving and crops can be got in earlier. I am now speaking of such crops as oats, barley, spring wheat or peas. My land is clay loam and will run together by freezing and thawing and become hard in spots. This I avoid somewhat by plowing in narrow lands and draining out well by opening out furrows wherever needed to carry off the water in the spring. This also enables me to get the spring crops sown earlier. I can always get on this ground to work long before the land will do to plow. In fact the crops can be sown, if proper attention to draining is had, by the time the ground would be in good condition to plow.
I am a strong advocate of fall plowing for everything but corn and potatoes, and I don't doubt it would be as well in a good many instances to fall plow for these two crops. But I have never yet done so. Much depends on the nature of the soil—its liability to become packed and hard, requiring as much work to fit it as it would to plow it. I have never yet dared to try it on my soil. A sandy soil or any soil that will not become hard will do, but I would not advise it on a clay soil. It might do for my neighbor, but not for me. So you see that each farmer should judge for himself and not fall plow everything he has got from reading some article in favor of it without first studying the conditions of his own soil. Another thing you must take into consideration, and that is the leaching of the soil by lying bare all winter. A great deal of fertility is sometimes lost in this way. Where the soil is covered with snow, or remains frozen the loss is not so great, but where it remains bare and subject to falling rains, that wash and leach, a great amount is lost. Corn ground in this country is usually put to oats, and the loss in this respect would be as great with plowing as it would with, for the ground remains bare in each case. But to plow under a good sod in the fall and let it remain bare I have my doubts as to its advisability. Unless it should be a June grass or Timothy sod plowed early in the fall, and then replowed again just before planting corn. Then it would be better to sow to rye in the fall to avoid its lying bare. But this would entail a lot of extra work that might not be desirable or even pay, but it would make the ground in excellent condition for corn or potatoes. There are men in our potato-growing districts that practice the double method of plowing and claim that it pays them well on account of the fine condition the land can be put in. If this will pay with potatoes it would pay with corn, especially on a Timothy sod, for I don't look upon freshly-plowed Timothy sod as an ideal place for corn or anything else. In fact I don't have any use at all for a Timothy sod. But how about the sod of all soils, the clover sod? I don't think there are any advantages gained in plowing a clover sod in the fall for any kind of a cultivated crop. The clover will protect the soil from any losses through the winter and spring, and it is the better for remaining as close up to planting as it can be safely let stand. Unlike the Timothy sod, the clover sod plows up mellow and remains so through all the summer. This year I had out eighteen acres of corn; eight acres were in corn last year and the rest was a clover sod. The eight acres had been a sod the year before and the same kind of land. Only this year it had no clover to feed the corn. You can see the difference to the row this year where the clover sod begins. Clover is not only good for stock to feed on but crops as well.

BUILD A GOOD ROOT CELLAR.
In well regulated farm practice the root cellar is indispensable. It is a well-known fact that when roots, vegetables and tubers are stored away they are liable to undergo decomposition. In some cases it is not an easy matter to control the conditions. In seeking a site for this purpose a high piece of ground should be selected and this should be well drained. In the vast majority of cases the root cellar is made by staking out a piece of ground 12x24 feet, or the size that may be desired, removing the earth in this enclosure to the depth of from three and one half to four feet. After the earth is removed a four-inch tile is run through the middle and this connects with a larger tile in the usual way. The earth that is taken out of the area may be afterwards used for such purposes as are desired, or it may be used for a walkway. The cellar is constructed by using ordinary cedar posts and boarding up on both outside and in, and afterwards connecting in a gable roof on top.
The boards used for this purpose should be thoroughly soaked in some disinfectant, preferably in a solution of bi-chloride of mercury or corrosive sublimate. Lime is much cheaper, but is not nearly so strong a disinfectant as bi-chloride of mercury. If the precaution of soaking the timbers and boards in bi-chloride of mercury is not taken it is more than likely that the structure will not last a great length of time. The top of the roof should be covered over with six or eight inches of soil. The ventilator is placed at the further end and consists of a brick chimney 4x8 inches, but it should be possible to regulate the opening. For the opening in the front end a brick wall may be constructed, with a trap door to the outside, thus preventing sudden changes of air. If one desires to spend more money the structure may be built of brick and arched, but if it is arched it will require walls of considerable thickness. Such a cellar will last for a great many years.

HE IS TURNING TO CHALK.
Frank Ritter of St. Louis Has What Doctors Call Calcification.
Frank Ritter, one of the oldest and best-known saloon-keepers in St. Louis, Mo., is turning slowly into chalk. His remarkable case was brought to the attention of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association in convention in that city, and he has been visited by a number of the delegates. For the benefit of these doctors he traced his name in chalk by simply rubbing his hands against a table.
Five years ago doctors told him he would die slowly. Since then they have cut off his left leg in eight chalky sections, and now part of the right leg is like that of a statue, and the time is coming when that limb, too, must be taken away. Both of the hands are so affected that their usefulness is nearly gone.
The disease is called calcification by Dr. Elisha Gregory, who pronounces Ritter's case the most perfect type of it known to the savants. Ritter realizes he is half dead, but views the situation with rare good nature. He has amassed a fortune, and every day sits in his saloon watching the crowds pass and testing his pensive acquaintance for their lack of good humor. Dr. Gregory's diagnosis is that the calcification is caused by the lime salts of the body entering into the gouty limbs, which are perfectly passive, and therefore, unable to throw off the accumulation, so that the lime drift is converted into chalk, the vitality in the passive limbs being so low there is no resistance.

ONLY TWICE GUILTY.
Yeast—Were you ever up in the morning to see the sun rise?
Crimsonbeak—Yes, but I was only up twice as late as that.
THE REASON WHY.
Quizzer—Has Jones a happy home life?
Guyer—Yes, he's away most of the time.

ROUND THE WHOLE WORLD.
WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE FOUR CORNERS OF THE GLOBE.
Old and New World Events of Interest Chronicled Briefly—Interesting Happenings of Recent Date.
The Duke of Argyll has held his title for fifty years.
Liverpool has voted \$22,000,000 for the further extension of its dock system.
Havre's Chamber of Commerce has petitioned the French Parliament to make the town and harbour a free port.
Naples University is to have new buildings. The Prince and Princess of Naples have just laid the corner stones of them.
The French executioner, Deibler, who recently retired from his position at the age of 63, had been in service forty years and disposed of 503 culprits.
Irish donkeys are being sent out in large numbers to South Africa. Five thousand pounds has already been spent in three counties alone.
Owing to the failure of the grain crop there is a fodder famine in Russia, and peasants are selling their cattle and horses for anything they can get.
At a meeting of the British and Foreign Bible Society at Birmingham the Bishop of Coventry found that his coat and umbrella had been stolen. The thief turned out to be a local preacher.
Hendrik Ibsen is going to Berlin next spring, on invitation, for the celebration of his 71st birthday. It is expected that this occasion will be made the opportunity for an important Ibsenite demonstration.
Hansen the engineer of the excursion train that was wrecked near Copenhagen last summer, having been held responsible for the disaster, has been sentenced to four months' imprisonment and to a fine of 44,875 crowns, or \$120,025.50.
Lady Ernestine Brudenell-Bruce, daughter of the Marquis of Ailesbury, wants to sell her own yacht, and has applied to the Board of Trade to be examined for a master's certificate. The board refuses to examine her because she is a woman.
A perfect skeleton of the extinct Irish elk has been discovered at Bellalough in the Isle of Man. It was found in a standing position ten feet beneath the surface. The Irish elk was the contemporary in Britain of the mammoth and of the woolly rhinoceros.

So great has been the demand for Scotch whiskey of late that, according to the Pall Mall Gazette, only the best houses have any matured spirits left. The Irish manufacturers in consequence, are trying to revive the English taste for old Irish whiskey.
A new anaesthetic which relieves at once the pain of deep burns, of ulcers and of cancer has been discovered by Drs. Eichorn and Heinz, of Munich. It is a preparation of benzomethylene in the form of a powder, to which the name orthoform has been given.
According to the Westminster Gazette, the reason no biography has ever been written of Mr. Delane, the late editor of the London Times, is that the proprietors of the Times have always forbidden it. Recently a fresh appeal was made to them, but it is said without success.
When Prof. Virchow, of Berlin, was in Russia a few weeks ago a deputation of women physicians visited him and thanked him for having thrown open his lecture room and laboratory to a Russian woman when the German universities did not admit female students.
Babolic plague threatens all northern India now, the efforts to restrict it to the Bombay district having proved unsuccessful. It has broken out at Hardwar, a place of pilgrimage on the Ganges, frequented by great crowds, among them many religious mendicants.
A new trade route between India and eastern Persia has been established, which runs for half the distance through the lands under British protection and shortens the journey by a month. It runs from Quetta to Meshed, 1,092 miles. Wells have been dug and posts established along the road.
It has taken seven years to build the colossal mausoleum of Czar Alexander II. in the Kremlin at Moscow. The statue by Opekouchine is sixteen feet high; it stands on a pedestal of Finland granite, twenty-three feet high, and is surmounted by a granite cupola the gilt bronze roof of which rises to a height of 100 feet. It has cost 1,500,000 roubles.
An extraordinary motor car has been patented in France. It is composed of two large wheels five feet in diameter, mounted on a common axle, the body being between the wheels. The motor revolves at high speed round a vertical axis, and acting like a gyroscope, keeps the vehicle from tipping over. The steering apparatus is very intricate.
M. Casimir Perier, late President of the French Republic, arrived at a village inn near Sens recently with his son, both on bicycles. They wanted meat for their lunch, but the landlady had none. She suggested, however, that if they would go to the butcher's in town for it themselves she would cook it, so the ex-President mounted his wheel and fetched his own steak.

The London World reports that Rudyard Kipling, who has been cycling in Dorsetshire with Thomas Hardy, is negotiating for the purchase of a house and grounds at Rodwell, near Dorchester.
An unpopular divinity professor at Marischal College of Aberdeen University began his course of lectures recently by a prayer. He was interrupted by the students, who at the end of his lecture he was hooted at. On beginning his lecture he was hooted at by another professor, who found that the students would not withdraw, took his manuscript from him and walked out of the room.

THE DEADLY UPAS TREE.
Most people have at least heard the story of the deadly upas tree of Java, of which it was at one time said, that merely to approach it was certain death. This story was treated as an absolute fable, but now it seems as if there was actually some basis of reality for it. The upas tree is a real tree, and a very big one. In the old trees the bark is over an inch thick, and full of a thick, milky juice, the merest touch of which upon the skin produces a most painful and irritating eruption, and is very fatal. It is onous effect upon any one near it. It is sometimes used by the natives for a cup satisfying private revenge, for a cup of his hidden in the room of a sleeper produces stupor and eventually death.

HEATING THE VATICAN.
The recurring indisposition of the Pope has again raised the question of heating the Vatican, a problem which, so far, has never been satisfactorily solved. There are no fewer than 11,000 rooms in the Papal Palace, and many of them never receive a ray of sunlight. Prof. Laponi, the physician to His Holiness, has maintained a normal temperature in the private apartment, but without effect, and they remain much too cold for the daily distribution of the Pope. An arminishing vitality of the Pope. A plan for chieftain recently submitted a plan for the distributing hot air all through the Vatican, but when the cost was mentioned—\$180,000—the Pope dismissed the subject with a wave of the hand.

FOR TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS.
DUNN'S BAKING POWDER
THE COOK'S BEST FRIEND
LARGEST SALE IN CANADA.

THEY COUNT BY THE SCORE
Yea, By the Hundreds, Those Who Have Been Cured of Dire Disease By South American Nervine.
Remedy Widespread and Universal In Its Application.
Where Other Medicines Have Failed and Doctors Have Pronounced the Cases Beyond Cure, This Great Discovery Has Proven a Genuine Elixir of Life.
The Same Verdict Come From Old and Young, Male and Female, Rich and Poor, and From All Corners of the Dominion.
If it is the case that he who makes two blades of grass grow where only one had grown before is a benefactor of the race, what is the position to be accorded that man who by his knowledge of the laws of life and health gives energy and strength where languor, weakness and anticipation of an early death had before prevailed? Is not he also a public benefactor? Let those who have been down and are now up through the use of South American Nervine give their opinions on this subject. John Boyer, banker of Kincardine, Ont., had made himself a hopeless invalid through years of over-work. At least he felt his case was hopeless, for the best physicians had failed to do him good. He tried Nervine, and these are his words: "I gladly say it: Nervine cured me and I am to-day as strong and well as ever." Samuel Ziya, of Meaford, was cured of neuralgia of the stomach and bowels by three bottles of this medicine. Jas. Sherwood, of Windsor, at 70 years of age, suffered from an attack of paralysis. His life, at that age, was jeopardized. But four bottles of Nervine gave him back his natural strength. A victim of indigestion, W. F. Bolger, of Newfrew, says: "Nervine cured me of my suffering, which seemed incurable, and had baffled all former methods and efforts." Peter Esson, of Paisley, lost flesh and rarely had a good night's sleep, because of stomach trouble. He says: "Nervine stopped the agonizing pains in my stomach the first day I used it. I have now taken and can sleep like a top." A representative farmer, of Western Ontario, writes Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Windsor: "His health was seemingly completely destroyed through la grippe. No medicine did him any good. 'To attribute my restoration to health and strength.' Neither man or woman can enjoy life when troubled with liver complaint. This was the sentiment about feeling of W. J. Hill, the well-known ballist of Bracebridge. "I was medical attendant said that I was dying, but thank God, I am not dead yet. From the first few doses I took of Nervine I commenced to feel better, and am to-day restored completely to my usual health." A resident of the Maritime Provinces, in the person of R. Jones, of Sussex, N.B., says: "For twelve years I was a martyr to indigestion, constipation and headache. The treatment of several physicians taken a few bottles of Nervine, and can truthfully say that I am a new man."
A shrewd observer of human nature has said: "The hand that rocks the cradle moves the world." How important it is, then, that health and strength should be made the lot of the mothers of this country. The women of Canada are ready by scores to tell of the benefits that have come to them through the use of South American Nervine. Mrs. R. Armstrong, of Orillia, wife of the colporteur, of the Bible Society of that town, suffered for six years from nervous prostration. Medical assistance did not help. "In all," she says, "I have taken six bottles of Nervine, and can truthfully say this is the one medicine that has effected a cure in my case." Mrs. John Dinwoody has been for 40 years a resident of Plesherton, and has reached the allotted three-score years and ten. Three years ago her system sustained a severe shock through the death of a daughter. Nervine was recommended. She perseveringly took 12 bottles of medicine, with the result that she is today again strong and hearty. Hundreds of women suffer from impoverished blood and weakened nerves. "All vitality," says Mrs. J. Falkin, of Brampton, "seemed to have forsaken my system. I was unable to get relief from any source until I commenced taking South American Nervine. The results are most satisfactory—greater far than I could have hoped for." It came within the way of Mrs. H. Stapleton, of Wingham, to treat under the best physicians, both in Canada and England, for heart disease and nervous debility, but she failed to get any relief. "I was advised," she says, "to take South American Nervine, and I don't say I do believe that if I had not done so I would not be alive today."
Newspaper space is too valuable to permit of further additions to these earnest words of testimony from those who know just what they are talking about. In the common language of the day, they have been there, and are or more witnesses that here speaks have their counterparts by the hundreds, not only in the province of Ontario, but in every other section of the Dominion. South American Nervine is based on a scientific principle that makes a cure a certainty, no matter how desperate the case may be. It strikes at the nerve centers from which flows the life blood of the whole system. It is not a medicine of patchwork, but is complete and comprehensive in its application.
For sale by McFarlane & Co.

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Yes, we were his bride. Her voice was steady in the "We will be George Wild more cruelly woman before life, you have as you say, well, George shall meet of She was suddenly a flash—and Mr. Vaghat. "Deuced of recovering loss of her lover turned once more," she meant to deride by Joy way Miss Y. my mortal spirit Through the rain, through Vance hurried time," she said. "My new life day Vance is dead and pitiless place. From have wronged She reached skin. She room, but not garments work. She lected her and then addressed on a curely on. table, drops arms, and never cared. "All night rain beat storm in heart heart glimmer of head, and at and worn, that every was gone. "Two hours according to watching her and she her waiting to and hollow recall with less, "I am alone!" She turned house. Ellen Ross a shudder. "And if you looked out Miss Ross!" "The looked at now. That dead in her faces!" The July warm All months had in the sun. Nettle over storming sky, sin- one's head touched from. As the ten George Wild from the taking writing for rose up in dingly young lawyer less, "I am alone!" "The looked at now. That dead in her faces!"

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