

**Newspaper Laws.**  
 We call the special attention of masters and subscribers to the following points of the newspaper laws:  
 1. If any person orders his paper delivered, he must pay all arrears, or the publisher may continue to send it until payment is made, and collect the whole amount. 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 payment.  
 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 the ground that a man must pay for what he uses.

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**The EDGE PROPERTY.**  
 In the Town of Durham, County of Grey, including valuable Water Power Brick Dwelling, and many eligible building lots, will be sold in one or more lots. Also lot No. 63, con. 2, W. G. R., Township of Bentinck, 100 acres adjoining Town plot Durham.  
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**ALLAN MCFARLANE**  
  
 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.

**AGRICULTURAL**

**VALUE OF CLOVER SEEDING.**  
 There is much unjustifiable neglect in seeding with clover, which is the result of a failure to fully appreciate that clover seeding does for the soil in the first place seeding of any kind. Says American Cultivator, prevents most of the waste that on cultivated soil goes on during the season of frost and snow, when there is nothing to use fertility, as the soil decomposes under these influences. There is no washing away of any soil which is covered with a sod. If surface water from higher land flows over it much of the soil that has been washed or blown into it is caught by the leaves of grass, and is deposited as a covering for their roots. So valuable is this on land that is often liable to overflow that it is usually kept in permanent seeding, and a sufficient growth of grass left every fall to catch all the sediment that flows over it. But it is on upland, where the plowing may be frequent, that seeding, and that too with clover, serves its most important purpose. The growth of clover on the soil, no matter what may be done with the crop, greatly increases the amount of vegetable matter in the soil. Did any of our readers ever take the pains to dig out a clover plant, using preferably one that stood isolated from other clover or grasses, so that its roots can be kept separate? He will be astonished perhaps to find that in most cases much the larger bulk of the clover plant always grows beneath the surface. If he can dig deeply enough he will find clover roots going down two, three, four or more feet. Each root of clover as it penetrates the subsoil carries with it a small proportion of carbonic acid gas. This is one of the most powerful solvents known, and it obliges the subsoil in contact with the root, to yield some of its mineral fertility to be by it carried up to the plant growing on the surface. But it is not alone, nor chiefly in the mineral fertility brought by its roots from the subsoil, that clover is a benefit to land. The roots of clover, as has now for some years been known, have warty nodules on them. These are able to decompose air in the soil, and make a part of the large portion of free nitrogen it contains available for crops. In round numbers, 80 per cent of all the air we breathe is nitrogen. But in its free state, or as it exists in the air, it is not available for plant food. It has been the dream of chemists ever since Dr. Priestley discovered the component parts of common air, that is nitrogen, which in the form of ammonia or nitrates is so important as a fertilizer, might be made available for crops. It was long supposed that the leaves of plants were able to take ammonia from the atmosphere. That they take something that is a necessity for their growth has long been known. But the most careful examination has failed to show that anything except carbonic acid gas is ever thus taken by leaves into the plant circulation. The carbonic acid gas in the air amounts to only from four to six parts in 10,000. Yet from this small proportion comes all the combustible portion of plant trees and vegetation of every kind. Whenever there are burned their nitrogen is speedily mixed with air again, and becomes free nitrogen, not usable by plants, except by the leguminous family, which includes clover, beans and peas. Of all these plants the common red clover, including with this the Mammoth or pea-vine variety, has been proved by practical experiment, much the most valuable as a restorer of fertility. The virtues of clover were, indeed, practically known by farmers long before science demonstrated the methods by which clover benefited the crops. Clover as a renovating part of the rotation has been seen by generations of farmers who did not know why it did any good. Most commonly it was supposed that the broader leaf of the clover shading the surface soil enabled it or the stems of the clover to decompose the air. An old practical farmer whom we knew long ago was satisfied that the benefit was in the clover stems after they became hollow, and that the air inside the stems was decomposed, and its nitrogenous parts made available for use by the plant. This was a step towards the truth, for it is at this period of clover growth that the nodules on the roots, which are now known to be able to decompose air in the soil, are most abundant and active. Nitrogenous fertility in its available form is a much more costly fertilizer than any other which the farmer purchases. As it is made from blood, or from the decomposed excrement of animals, it is worth as manure 17 cents a pound. If the worth of a clover seeding were reckoned only by the amount of nitrogenous fertility that its fully grown roots can furnish to the soil, it would be the cheapest fertilizer that the farmer can use. But with this is to be reckoned the aerating effects of the clover roots in the subsoil, and the supplies of mineral plant food that they bring to the surface, and the benefit to the soil is very greatly increased. It is not possible to fix any sum as the price which a good clover ley is worth much more near a market than it is where the market is distant. But it is safe to say that even where land is the dearest, two years devoted to the growing a clover crop is very often the best use to which valuable land can be put. When a clover crop is plowed under in the second summer of its growth, it mellow and lightens the soil as no method of artificial manuring or cultivation could do. After the clover all the other manures applied are much more effective than they would be if clover had not preceded them. For this reason those who buy the most stable and mineral fertilizers can best afford to give a clover crop, while it is the unfailing and cheap resource of those on land remote from good markets, and who cannot well afford to purchase the more expensive kinds of fertilizers.

**LESS PROFITABLE OF LATE.**

A correspondent discussing why the farm is less profitable now than it was half a century ago thinks that one cause is due to the introduction of railroads and other modern facilities for transacting business which has led farmers to sell their produce in a small way as fast as it is ready. In old times the stock of butter was salted down and sold at the end of the season; the cattle were disposed of to drovers who visited the farm once or twice a year, and so on. Hence the money that came more in bulk than now. The author of the paragraph in question says that "what trickles in easily trickles out easily," consequently farmers do not get the benefit from frequent small sales that they would from less frequent larger ones. Another reason why the writer claims, the farm is less profitable now than half a century ago is in the changed conditions that have led farmers to live more expensively than formerly. Income and outgo have changed their relative position. Whichever way it is, however, we can agree with the writer when he says:— "There is no call for lament over those departed days. Life is brighter and more glad some now. The great social uplift which modern development has brought makes life, worth more. Improved conditions of life, better furnished houses, better-provided tables, the decay of the deadly frying-pan, and a generally advanced hygiene, better school system and an advanced culture—these are not to be regretted. But they cost more. And so, while there may be other reasons the changed condition of the times is salted down on the farm and more evaporates now than a half-century ago."

**A HINT ABOUT PIGS.**  
 It is neither profitable nor always entirely safe to keep great numbers of hogs together. Besides the liability to disease getting among them there is always a certainty that the stronger will crowd the weaker from their feeding-places, so that the inferior in size will increase, instead of decreasing. In every litter there are always one or two weaklings that were born runts, and unless given a better chance than their fellows, they will always remain runts. The best way to manage this is when the pigs are eight weeks old, take out the strongest ones. No other feed, then plenty of the best food that can be got to make growth. Then the runts, left to suckle the sow alone, will in two or three weeks more take a start that may make them as good as the fed together. No other feed, without the sow's milk will do this, and such other feed should be given and the pigs be encouraged to eat all they can be made to eat.

**SHOES.**  
 Those useful servants the feet have so much work to do on the march of life that they should be treated with greater consideration than often is their lot. We begin with the little ones, and crowd their tender growing feet into shoes either too tight or too short, or both, the consequence being that before adolescence many young people have more or less deformed feet. The corns, bunions, and other painful excrescences from which numbers of men and women suffer are largely due to folly in the choice of shoes, and to the old idea, from whom derived it is hard to say, that a small foot is a very desirable possession. The last which fits the foot comfortably is the best on which to make a shoe. One can usually find out if a shoe is a good one, by trying it on. A while whether her foot requires a special last—whether, owing to the peculiar shape of the instep, she can safely wear a shoe selected from the common stock, or for the sake of comfort and beauty her shoe should be made for her as an individual. A shoe of extra cost should not be regarded when the question is of health and peace of mind, both of which depend largely upon an easy-fitting shoe. A shoe too loose and too large is equally to be deprecated with one that is too narrow or too short. For walking purposes, either in summer or in winter, a broad and rather thick sole is low shoes and slippers are comforts only for the house during our wintry weather, and invalids should avoid leaving the ankles unprotected outside their own rooms, unless they live in homes where the temperature is kept at an even rate, no matter what may be the variations without. Frequent changing of shoes tests the feet and saves the shoes. It is really good economy, if one can afford it, to keep several pairs of shoes in use at the same time, taking care to put them away in good order, always airing them and removing dust and dirt before placing them in the shoe box or bag. Tissue-paper stuffed into slippers and patent-leather shoes keeps them in shape. A patent-leather shoe should be smoothed and warmed by pressure from the hand before it is put on; this little care prevents the cracking of the leather.

**HER GROUNDLESS FEARS.**  
 Clara with emotion—George, are you sure you will always love me?  
 George, fervently—While life lasts my own.  
 Clara, suppressing a tear—George, if trials and tribulations should come, my love, and always will be.  
 Clara, sobbing—George, are you sure, perfectly sure that nothing—nothing at all, could cool your affection?  
 George, thoroughly alarmed—My gracious! What's happened? Has your father failed?  
 Clara hysterically—Worse, far worse, George, much relieved—Tell me all, my angel, I can bear it.  
 Clara, with a heroic effort—George, I've—I've got—a bold coming—coming on my nose.

**A REMEDY FOR HIS CASE.**  
 Brown—Jones strikes me as a man who is afraid to think for himself.  
 Smith—Why doesn't he get married?

**REVOLVING OF THE WORLD**

**BY FLAMMARION'S LATEST PHOTOGRAPHS OF HEAVENLY BODIES.**  
 Night Reduced to Two Minutes—Entire Revolution of the Globe on a Screen in the Space of a Few Seconds.  
 The latest development in the photographic novelties obtained by M. Camille Flammarion, the well-known astronomer, of Paris, France, include some remarkable work with the cinematograph, which has enabled an audience sitting in a theater to see portrayed before them on the stage the revolving of the very world upon which they live, also the heavenly bodies traveling their appointed course.

The photographic novelty is regarded as one of the most brilliant of the year. With a cinematograph M. Flammarion took his stand one night in the center of a fine stretch of landscape, and left the moving earth to register the heavens on the film of the instrument. In this way Flammarion was able to do what it would have been impossible to do with a cinematograph used in the ordinary way.

**A SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS**  
 Showing the gradual going down of the sun, the coming out of the stars, the rising of the moon, its motions during the night, and the entire movements of the ever changing astronomical bodies from darkness to dawn.

The flying stars that shot mysteriously across the firmament during the night were all faithfully portrayed, and the whole scene of the star-lit heavens transferred to the film, ending with the breaking of day, and the chasing away of the stars by the rising of the sun in the morning. The wonderful result of this patient work of Flammarion is that time is annihilated to the audience that watches the cinematograph throwing the pictures on the screen. In the space of a few minutes the audience can witness the phenomena of an entire night's watching of the heavens.

While sitting comfortably in a seat in the theater there passes before the eyes of the audience the setting of the sun, and the gradual rising of the moon, the setting of the heavens with stars, and so on to the dawning of the day.

In order to heighten the illusion, the theater is darkened during the exhibition, so that nothing but the cinematograph at work on the stage is visible, and the supporting effect of the walls being absent, the audience gasps at the well-known heavenly bodies gliding with dizzy speed, and in defiance of all their accepted rules for their movements.

**A PICTURE OF THE EARTH**  
 As seen by the inhabitants of the moon, if there be any. The manner in which this picture was obtained is very ingenious. Flammarion caused to be constructed a huge globe, on which was marked all the various seas and countries of the earth in their exact geographical positions. Then, using his instrument at the globe, he caused it to revolve by means of a mechanism designed for the purpose.

Behind this globe Flammarion had placed a representation of the firmament as it appears at night, and then illuminated the globe with a strong light made to shine on the globe in the manner that the sun does on the earth. When the globe was set revolving, and the cinematograph photographed it in two minutes showing the entire revolution of the world in that space of time.

The effect is wonderful. The audience sees the world revolve in a few minutes, exhibiting the great globe, with every sea, river and mountain faithfully portrayed. At the proper time dawns in due course with the revolving globe comes back to the light of the sun. Every detail is shown on the screen with wonderful fidelity.

The interesting exhibition is attracting a great deal of attention from scientists, as well as from those who come to see it because it is a novel and interesting show. It is acknowledged to be one of the most useful educators from a scientific point of view that has yet been invented. No better means of illustrating the wonders of the heavens and the world of the earth's revolutions have yet been devised, and Flammarion has won additional laurel wreaths by his clever work.

**IF WE KNEW.**  
 Could we but draw the curtains  
 That surround each other's lives,  
 See the naked heart and spirit,  
 Know what spur the action gives,  
 Often we should find it better,  
 We should love and judge we should;  
 We should love each other better  
 If we only understood.  
 Could we judge all deeds by motives,  
 See the good and bad within,  
 Often we should love the sinner,  
 All the while we loathe the sin;  
 Could we know the powers working  
 To overthrow integrity,  
 We should judge each other's errors  
 With more patient charity.  
 If we knew the cares and trials,  
 Knew the efforts all in vain,  
 And the bitter disappointment,  
 Understood the loss and gain—  
 Would the grip external roughness  
 Seem, I wonder, just the same?  
 Should we help where we hinder?  
 Should we pity where we blame?  
 Ah, we judge each other harshly,  
 Knowing not the hidden force;  
 Knowing not the fount of action,  
 Seeing not the evil source.  
 All the golden grains of good—  
 Oh, we'd love each other better  
 If we only understood.

**"A COOL 'UN."**

**How a Brave Young Officer Saved His Men From Deceit.**  
 "He's a cool 'un," is the way the soldiers in a certain English regiment describe one of their officers, a young man whose self-possession in a time of danger saved his men from defeat, and probably from death. The circumstances which gave this officer his reputation is related by Rudyard Kipling in the Westminster Magazine. He writes:—  
 A very young officer, who had gone almost straight from school to the army and thence to India, was leading his company through a rocky pass, on returning from a scouting expedition. They were beset by the enemy, who fired at them from behind the rocks, and the men were growing very unsteady. Those in the rear began to be impatient, and shouted to the men in front, "Hurry up! What are you waiting for there?"  
 The young officer answered quite coolly: "Hold on a minute! I'm fighting my pipe!"  
 And he struck a match and lit it. There was a roar of laughter, and a soldier called out, "Well, since you're so pressed, I think I'll have a pipe myself." And he, too, struck a match and began to smoke. This bit of fun steadied the men, and they came through in good order.

**FINGER RINGS.**  
 From the remotest times women have loved to adorn their fingers with rings, and some of the mummies found in the Egyptian pyramids had their fingers literally covered with them. Sometimes these rings were of gold, but at others they were of glass, pottery or brass, according to the taste and the wealth of the wearers. A ring is bestowed in marriage because it was anciently a seal by which orders were signed, and the delivery of the ring was a token that a man gave the bearer of it power to act as his deputy. Thus a woman having her husband's signet ring, had power to issue orders as he himself would do.

**A FEMALE BODY GUARD.**  
 The King of Siam has a body guard of female warriors—i. e., 400 girls, chosen from among the strongest and most handsome of all the ladies in the land.

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 DAN. MCLEAN.

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**THEY COUNT BY THE SCORE**

Yea, By the Hundreds, Those Who Have Been Cured of Dire Disease By South American Nerveine.  
 A 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 Comes 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 benefactor? Is not he also a public benefactor? Let those who have been down and are now up through the use of South American Nerveine give their opinions on this subject. John Boyer, banker, of Kincaidville, Ont., had made himself hopelessly invalid through years of overwork. At least he felt his case was hopeless, for the best physicians had failed to do him good. He tried Nerveine, and these are his words: "I gladly say it: Nerveine cured me and I am to-day as strong and well as ever."  
 Samuel Rhea, 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 a form of paralysis. His life, at that age, was despaired of. But four bottles of Nerveine gave him back his natural strength. A. Renfrew, says: "Nerveine 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: "Nerveine stopped the agonizing pains in my stomach the first day I used it. I have now taken two bottles and I feel entirely relieved and can sleep like a top." A representative farmer, of Western Ontario, Mr. C. J. Curtis, residing near Windermere, says: "Nerveine cured me of my suffering, which seemed incurable, and had baffled all former methods and efforts." 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