

MORE VALUABLE THAN GOLD

THE GREAT REMEDY

ENGLISHMAN'S COUGH MIXTURE

Will be paid for a better remedy than—
Englishman's Cough Mixture.

Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Effluvia, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs, Whooping Cough, Asthma, Croup, and all Diseases of the Pulmonary Organs.

Will be paid for a better remedy than—
Englishman's Cough Mixture.

Every bottle has the signature of T. B. Baxton & Sons, the outside wrapper None other is genuine.

PRICE 25 AND 50 CENTS.

Solely by Druggists and General Dealers

Family Balsam

Famine

PROMPTLY RELIEVING PAIN AND INFLAMMATION.

FOR EXTERNAL AND INTERNAL USE.

It is quick and sure healing properties it has in its relief and soothing inflammation, has been found to be equal to it. It is perfectly safe and does not irritate, and is a well known and tried cure from such complaints as:

Pain in the Chest, Shoulders, Back and Side, Burns, and Scalds, Sprains, Strains, Bruises, Rheumatic and Neuralgic Pains, Stiffening of the Joints, Stiff Neck, Stiff Neck, Contracted Muscles, Spinal Affections, Wide Scallings, Chafes, Calluses, Galls, Bunions, Childbirth, Corns, Frost Bites, Poisoning by Dogwood, Ivy, Bites, Stings of Insects, Chapped Hands, Lips, Ringworms, Salt Rheum.

Pimples, Itching, Dry Scaly Eruptions of the Skin, Old Sores, Scald Head, Outcrops, Humors, of any kind, Hemorrhoids, Piles, Numbness, Itching, and all other skin diseases, Earache, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Coughs, Croup.

Poetry.

NOT YET.

The days glide on by winged feet;
A river flows, and an anvil beats;
The face from mine is turned away,
It may not be so long, I say,
Thy heart would find its love forgot
It cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

I stand outside a fast-closed door,
Against me closed forevermore;
Yet parts us neither lock nor bar,
Who are so near and yet so far,
O heart that would its love forget!
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

I hear thy voice so soft and low,
And silent tears unbidden flow;
While yet its music fills the air,
I pass and breathe a silent prayer,
My heart would find its love forgot!
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

One step—and I by thee could stand,
And touch thy dear familiar hand;
One look—and I upon thy breast
Would lean, and, weary, find my rest,
Poor heart that fain would love forget,
And cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

One word—and I again might raise
My face to thine, and meet thy gaze;
And had no word thy heart should read,
That love is all a woman's need,
Dear heart, wouldst thou thy love forget?
Thou cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

If e'er thy soul had need of mine,
If e'er the truth thou dost not divine,
Seas will not part, nor bolt nor bar,
We shall be near, who now are far,
True heart that fain would love forget,
Yet cannot yet, dear love, not yet.

Agriculture.

A Word to our Readers.

We are very thankful for the reception which the MARITIME FARMER has met so far. While making the acknowledgment, we cannot refrain from urging upon our agricultural friends the necessity of their giving us their hearty co-operation. We have often done so before, and must persist in doing so. As constant dropping weareth away a stone, so may continual urging provoke action. We would like to make the FARMER a paper which may be said to represent the agricultural interests of the Province; to make it a field, as it were, on which the farmers in different parts of the Province can meet to interchange thoughts, to discuss topics generally interesting to advance theories, and give the results of their observation and experience. We would especially like our farming friends to send us notes of what is transpiring in their neighborhood, and not to be particular as to the form in which they send them. We shall see to their being put in proper shape before our readers.

It would add greatly to the interest of the FARMER if we could give items of news from different parts of the Province; it would help to make our farmers better acquainted with each other, and to produce a spirit of fraternity amongst them. Let our farming friends take these few words seriously to heart, and act upon them.

Foot and Mouth Disease.

Among the other troubles and losses which have of late, afflicted the English farmer, that destructive, if not deadly pest, foot and mouth disease, threatens to assume alarming proportions. It is spreading in the south-eastern counties, and has found its way into Bedfordshire, and Northamptonshire, and has attacked what the North British Agriculturist calls "a distinguished Herefordshire herd" several animals of which herd had only lately returned from the Birmingham and Smithfield Fat Shows, where the disease manifested itself in them. To add to the alarm the disease was about the same time discovered in a cargo of Irish cattle landed at Bristol, portions of which were spread over the country around Bristol, before the disease was detected.

Country Poor House and Farm.

We see by the Chignecto Post, that Councillor Avar, of Botsford, contemplates the establishment of a poor house and farm in Westmoreland. He contends, first, that the poor are more comfortably housed, lodged and fed, than under the present system, and secondly, that a very large saving for the benefit of the tax-payers is effected. The Post thinks that the first consideration is a very important one, and we concur with it. It is a most barbarous and degrading system that the care of the old and infirm or sickly, or those whose misfortunes have driven them to seek public aid should be knocked down to the lowest bidder. Even the poor are human and are entitled to consideration, if not kindness, and it is sheer brutality to hand them over to persons whose object in most cases is to make money out of their keep and to whom they can only do it by keeping them in the lowest state of degradation. The class of persons who usually take care of the poor, are the last persons with whom they should be entrusted. Common feelings of humanity, if not the teachings of Christianity teach that the poor have a claim on our hearts, and it is not a fulfillment and discharge of that duty to hand over the unfortunate to those who can "take the most out of them."

Soiling.

There is no rule of universal application, no system that can be beneficially carried out under all circumstances. For instance there is the practice of soiling cattle, feeding them with green crops, cut and carried to the barn, instead of turning them out to pasture. In cases where good pasture are scanty, where cattle cannot be turned out with a reasonable prospect of being able to pick up their own living, it must necessarily be practiced if the farmer does not wish to have a lot of poor, hungry, unsightly animals on his hands, good neither for milk or beef. In New Brunswick, generally, farmers should, we think, both soil and pasture their cattle. They should turn out their young and growing stock and their milk cows to pasture where they will have air and exercise and a fresh bite of grass. But they should also feed them with succulent fodder in the barn. The too general system of turning out cattle, day by day, as soon as the ground is bare of snow, to wander where they list to find food, and then giving them a little dry hay when they are put in the barn at night, and of exposing them to the bitter frosts of winter to wander in the woods to browse on the acrid evergreens, if they can, has very greatly deteriorated the common stock of the Province.

Use of Young Bulls.

Ayrshires are we may say, the favorite breed of cattle in this Province. It is surprising to read that there is no County in Scotland where the purchase or retention of first class bulls is less followed than in that county, which gives a birth place and a name to one of the very finest herds of milk cows. A farmer of North Ayr, seeing symptoms of falling away in some of the cattle of his herd in the county, and suspecting the cause wrote, lately, to the North British Agriculturist, and propounds the following question:—"Will the continued use of one-year old bulls, or as we in Ayrshire term them, bull stricks, lead to the deterioration of the herd?" The reply of the Veterinary Editor is of general application and reads, as follows:—"Breeding from immature animals, whether male or female, must certainly lead to deterioration. Any delicacy of constitution, is more likely to be reproduced. Want of robustness is particularly prejudicial amongst Ayrshire and other milking breeds, which are kept rather sparingly during adolescence. Inborn delicacy, aggravated by insanitary surroundings, frequently give rise to the scrofulous and other swellings which occur in certain tribes and districts, and are said to be extending. Instead of using very young bulls, our forefathers, who were acute and good observers, were wont to employ a youngster only to see what his stock would be. If not up to a fair standard, he was promptly got rid of; but if satisfactory, he was kept as long as he was fit for service. This cautious system of judging by results is not now sufficiently proscribed."

LAME HORSES.

Fellows' Leaming's Essence

WILL CURE

Sprains, Rhegones, Curbs, Splints, Strains, Swellings and Stiff Joints on Horses.

Give it a trial and be convinced. Numerous testimonials furnished on application.

Price 50 Cents.

Family Balsam

Famine

It Relieves Pain, Good for Swollen Limbs.

Physicians Prescribe It.

BOSTON, Mass., March 23, 1880.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I have lately witnessed decidedly good and striking effects of your Famine in the treatment of a patient of mine, who has been suffering for three years, standing. When I first saw my patient, a lady of some 30 years of age, she was complaining of a severe pain in the right foot; the skin was tense and angry-looking, painful on the slightest motion, and likely to burst at any moment. She had tried many remedies without success. Her treatment failed in its effect. I suggested that the feet be painted with Famine morning and night, and that she should rest the foot on a pillow. I did not for some three days, the pain subsided, and the skin returned to its normal condition, and the inflammation subsided. The patient is now well, and is able to walk without any aid. I think she is right to state that she was led to try Famine in this case, simply on the recommendation of your Famine, and that she is now well, and is able to walk without any aid. I think she is right to state that she was led to try Famine in this case, simply on the recommendation of your Famine, and that she is now well, and is able to walk without any aid.

Communications.

For the "Maritime Farmer."

At the trotting meeting held at Moosepath Park during exhibition week, there were present the representative horses of Nova Scotia, P. E. Island and New Brunswick, and a few from the State of Maine. The Free for All Race, which was the most important event of the meeting, was won by "Pocahontas," who was bred and raised in York Co., as was also her sire and dam. Her dam was "Flying Dutchman," a stallion imported from the United States, "Anodyne," a chestnut gelding from Maine, record 2:25, "Bright," the fastest mare in Carleton Co., "Nellie Thorne," "Walker," and "Lookout." Only three faced the starter, "Anodyne," "Flying Dutchman," and "Pocahontas." The first heat was won by "Anodyne," the second by "Dutchman," the third, fourth and sixth by "Pocahontas," thus proving her ability to outstep and outlast any horse present at the meeting. "Pocahontas" is a black mare, bred by Mr. Scott of Prince William, foaled in 1868. She was got by the "Leunberry" horse, he by the "Farmer," a large work horse imported from Ottawa in 1833 by the Carleton Co. Agricultural Society. Her dam was a chestnut mare by the "Merrill" horse. "Pocahontas," like "Lady Daggett," who was raised in York Co., and has a record of 2:25, does not belong to any of the noted families of trotters, but that she is a trotter no one who saw the last heat in the race between her and "Protection" over the Fredericton track, which she trotted in 2:33 without skip or break, will doubt.

Beet Sugar a Failure in Maine.

The following extract from the Aroostook Pioneer informs us of the failure of the attempt to manufacture sugar from the beet in Maine:—"The Maine Beet Sugar Company have concluded to abandon Maine as a field for their operations, and are now engaged in removing their machinery from Portland, which fact is regretted by the editor of Home Farm, who thinks the press of Maine withheld the positive aid to which the enterprise was entitled. The Pioneer pleads guilty to the charge of not only withholding aid, but did all in its power to show the farmers of Aroostook the absurdity of changing their system of farming, which has for years yielded almost fabulous profits. From first to last we had no confidence in the scheme of sugar beet culture in Maine, and the result has proved our position correct. When the 'head centre,' Mr. Gennert came here for the first time, on his way to Presque Isle, he labored hard and long to convince us that there were 'millions in it,' but the more he labored, with his tongue, the more certain we became that there was no money for Aroostook farmers in the sugar beet at three dollars a ton delivered at the factory. They are actually worth twice that sum to feed to stock. A few farmers of the Aroostook valley tried the experiment on a small scale, and discovered their error at the end of the first crop. 'The said' there is no great loss out of some small gain. In this instance the gain was in knowledge by actual experience which, although more expensive, is far better than theory."

Steamship Subsidy.

At a meeting of the Stanley Agricultural Society, the following resolution was passed and forwarded to us by the Secretary or publication to the "MARITIME FARMER." We have great pleasure in inserting it in our columns:—"Whereas this the Stanley Agricultural Society in York County, N. B., have before them an extract from the minutes of the Board of Agriculture of this Province, passed on the 20th day of December last relating to the exportation of sheep and cattle, and being convinced that the establishment of a line of Steamships from St. John N. B. to Liverpool, G. B., would greatly facilitate such exportation, and add to the encouragement of Agriculture generally throughout this Dominion; it is therefore Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary of this Society, to the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, to our representative in the Dominion Parliament to bring all possible pressure upon the Federal Government with a view of persuading them to submit to the Dominion Parliament at its present session, provision for granting a subsidy of at least \$50,000 per annum for at least three years, to such a line of Steamships, and further Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be forwarded by the Secretary of this Society, to the Secretary of the Board of Agriculture, to our representative in the Dominion Parliament at Ottawa, and to the MARITIME FARMER, at Fredericton.

Great Yield of Butter.

The yield of butter from Mr. A. B. Darling's Jersey cow, "Eurosas," 2,454 pounds for 340 days, from Nov. 10th, 1879, to Oct. 15th, is published. The milk of this extraordinary cow was kept by itself and churned every two days, the results of each churning is given and foots up for the 340 days 778 lbs. 1 oz., or an average for a triffe over 2 lb. 4 1/2 oz. per day.

Soot as a Garden Manure.

The North British Agriculturist is very pronounced in favor of soot as a garden manure. If our Horticulturists have not yet tried it, they may safely do so on such good authority. It says:—"The value of soot as a manure appears to be slowly but surely impressing itself on all classes of cultivators. That it is a powerful fertilizer requires but little in the way of experiment to prove. The rich verdure it imparts to any plant to which it may be applied, either as a sole-dressing or as a liquid manure, is powerfully demonstrated by its application to kitchen garden crops, to fruit trees, and to pot plants, both foliage and flowering, with the most satisfactory results. It is applied broadcast to the open quarters of the kitchen garden, and dug in with any other manure that may be used along with it; it is mixed with potting soil, either by itself or along with any other fertilizer that it may be desirable to add to any compost; and it is mixed with our cow urine, or with any artificial manure that we may desire to use as a liquid manure; and in every case with the best results. It is especially valuable as an application to all plants that are liable to attacks of insects or worms at the roots. Carrots, parsley, and parsnips, which are subject to fatal, or at least damaging, attacks of wireworm, may be so invigorated by constant and regular applications of soot-water, that they will resist the attacks of these earth pests, and these themselves appear to be destroyed by the qualities of the manure. We make it a rule to save every particle of soot that is deposited in our chimneys and flues."

Wintering Cattle.

There are some subjects on which a farming paper must insist, which it must insist on the ears of its readers, to which it must constantly recur. Such a subject is the care of cattle during the winter. Nothing new can now be said about it, but it is well to remember what has been said, and put the advice into practice. The American Agriculturist says:—"The farm animals are the chief care at this season, generally; not merely to get them through winter, but in the best condition, and to do this at the least expense—for that means the best profit in the end. Any flesh or strength lost for want of a pound of hay or grain, will be likely to require half a dozen pounds of feed to restore it, and here 'a penny saved' is 'a sixpence lost.' Animals grow fat in winter; most of their food goes to keep up internal heat to supply that escaping by reason of the cold outside. A warm place will save much of the food thus used, and less will be required, or more will go to increasing growth and weight, and that is profitable. Warm shelters, barns, stables, closed cracks, tight fences, straw sheds well shut in, 'dugouts' on the prairies for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry—all of these are feed-saving, growth-producing, health conserving, and therefore sources of real profit. There is money in keeping every animal sheltered from wind and cold, as much as possible, excepting only that they be not confined in foul air. Growing animals need more food and protection than mature ones. The future size, vigor, and value of a horse, cow, or sheep, may be doubled by a little extra feed and care during the growing period, and especially in winter. The boy's idea of feeding his pig only on alternate days 'so as to have a streak of fat and a streak of lean meat' is too often acted upon—unintentionally of course. The one day's hunger will pull down a calf or pig, or other animal greatly. Warm or unfrozen water is a health-saver and food-saver. Thought and mechanical skill will devise many contrivances for saving feed."

FOR DIARRHEA, DYSENTERY, CHOLERA, AND CHOLERA MORBUS,

Gate's Certain Check!

This is to certify, that Isaac Thomas, of Middleton, in the County of Annapolis, maketh oath and swears, that in the summer of 1880, he was very much reduced by

DIARRHEA,

and had tried different remedies, and found no benefit or relief; and knowing that G. Gates' medicine, devoted to apply to him for aid; and with considerable difficulty, reached the doctor's residence, obtained and took some of his celebrated

CERTAIN CHECK,

and experienced immediate relief, and was at once restored to his usual health.

ISAAC THOMAS,
Sworn to at Middleton, this 9th day of January, 1880, before

JAS. WHITLOCK, J. P.

The best preparation for children known.

TRY IT.

Price 25 cents, sold by druggists and dealers.

Family Balsam

Famine

For Croup and Sore Throat.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: I have had your Famine in constant use in my family for some time, and find it an invaluable remedy for the many complaints for which it is recommended. My youngest child, a boy of four small children, seems to be especially benefited by it. He has a cough which hardly dare to close my eyes in sleep. It instantly relieves the cough; who is an excellent medicine for Coughs and Croup. I have recommended it to many others, who have tried it with equally good results.

Very respectfully,
Miss W. M. WHALLEY,
41 Newman Street, South Boston, Mass.

Price 25c. and 50c. per Bottle.

PREPARED BY
H. R. STEVENS,
Proprietor of Vegetine, Boston, Mass., and Toronto, Ont.

FAMINE is sold by all Druggists.

Valuable Property

FOR SALE,

situate at the Mouth of the Neckawick, in the Parish of Southampton, in the County of York.

The Subscribers are authorized to sell for Colonel Stewart and Eliza Saunders, his wife, that valuable tract of land fronting on the River St. John, situate at the mouth of the Neckawick, in the Parish of Southampton, thirty-five miles from the City of Fredericton, and about twenty-eight miles from the Town of Woodstock. The tract in the whole contains four hundred acres, one hundred acres or thereabouts of which is intervale and cleared land, the remainder being a large tract of unimproved land, covered with a fine growth of hardwood, hemlock and spruce.

The tract has been laid off into lots, a plan of which can be seen at the office of the subscribers, and at H. A. DAVENPORT'S, Barrister at Law, Woodstock, and at the office of the subscribers, at Fredericton. The tract is well watered by Her Majesty's Mills are carried runs through the premises.

There are two small houses and two barns on the premises, and a good road, not more than three miles from the town of Woodstock.

A new Tannery is now being erected within two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the property especially valuable.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, Fredericton or to H. A. DAVENPORT, Barrister at Law, Woodstock.

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RAINFORD & BLACK,
Fredericton, March 23, 1880

FOR SALE

VALUABLE FREEHOLD LOTS
(IN) FREDERICTON.

The subscribers have been authorized by Col. Stewart to sell the following lots of land, viz: well-situated lot on Brunswick street, opposite the Cathedral, between Mrs. Pennefather's property and the School-house. Also a lot situate on Howe-street, between Dr. Harrison's and Mr. Stephen Whitaker's. And several lots on Charlotte and George streets.

For further particulars apply to

RAINFORD & BLACK,
Fredericton, Nov. 27, 1880.

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There are two small houses and two barns on the premises, and a good road, not more than three miles from the town of Woodstock.

A new Tannery is now being erected within two miles of the lot, and as there is a very large quantity of hemlock on the premises, and as bark is increasing in price, this makes the property especially valuable.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned, Fredericton or to H. A. DAVENPORT, Barrister at Law, Woodstock.

RAINFORD & BLACK,
Fredericton, March 23, 1880

Valuable Property

FOR SALE,

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FOR SALE OR TO LET.

Possession given immediately.

THE VALUABLE FARM in Kingsdale, about two miles from Fredericton, situate on both sides of the Old Road, known as "THE SIMMONS FARM," owned by the undersigned. In connection with the Farm we will sell or rent, Horses, Carriages, Cattle, and Farming utensils.

For further information apply to

FRASER & WINSLOW,
April 7.

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