

Scrofula

What is commonly inherited is not scrofula but the scrofulous disposition. This is generally and chiefly indicated by cutaneous eruptions; sometimes by paleness, nervousness and general debility. The disease afflicted Mrs. K. T. Snyder, Union St., Troy, Ohio, when she was eighteen years old, manifesting itself by a bunch in her neck, which caused great pain, was lanced, and became a running sore. It afflicted the daughter of Mrs. J. H. Jones, Parker City, Ind., when 13 years old, and developed so rapidly that when she was 18 she had eleven running sores on her neck and about her ears. These sufferers were not benefited by professional treatment, but, as they voluntarily say, were completely cured by

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This peculiar medicine positively corrects the scrofulous disposition and radically and permanently cures the disease.

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The Emerson System of Physical Culture is especially beneficial for overcoming bad habits in the body, such as stoop in neck and shoulders, awkward walk, incorrect breathing, low chest, etc. etc.

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Teacher in charge of the Normal Dept.
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The death rate of Valparaiso is 64.6 per 1,000—a world's record. London's is 21.

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It Matters Not How Serious your Troubles Are, the Great Compound will Permanently Cure You.

Autumn months bring rapid weather changes disastrous to all who suffer from rheumatism. Pains and tortures increase seven-fold, and death reaps his harvest from the ranks of rheumatics at this season.

If you are a sufferer from any form of rheumatism, cast aside the medicines that you have too long experimented with and test the virtues of Paine's Celery Compound, that great specific for rheumatism that has worked such marvellous cures in all parts of our Dominion. Mr. Beechinor permanently cured after five years of suffering, urges the afflicted to use the remedy that saved his life. He says:—

"For five years I suffered from sciatica and rheumatism, at times being so bad that I could not walk or put my hand to my mouth. I attempted to do any work I would be crippled for weeks. I took medical treatment, patent medicines, Turkish and mineral baths, but all failed to meet my case. I tried Paine's Celery Compound, and after using six bottles I feel like a new man, and can do a hard day's work and feel none the worse for it. I have also gained in weight, and can truly say I am permanently cured."

Subscribe for the SENTINEL.

NEW BRUNSWICK OFFICIALS.

A Notable Party of Government Officers Make a Tour of Maine.

Under the above heading the *Maine Farmer* of the 17th ult, has the following article, which is so perfectly self explanatory that it needs no further explanation. It is gratifying, indeed, to observe the great and practical interest which our provincial government is exhibiting in matters agricultural:—

"The citizen of Maine who has not spent considerable time going over the adjoining Provinces can have no conception of the rapid strides made during the past 20 years in the development of their great industrial interests, and those of that country can form no conception of the fraternal relations, increasing interest or development of our resources save as they touch elbows with individuals and gather from observation the details of everyday life. There, under the wise policy of the government, the agricultural interests have been wonderfully stimulated, mines, coal fields, oil wells and the great forests opened up and direct aid, under wise restrictions, granted, that prosperity might flow in wide channels. Here the stimulus has come and the improvements been notable but the methods have varied. During the past week the state has been favored with a visit by three of the best-known officials of New Brunswick, men of wide experience and observation, who came at this time to see a county fair in Maine, visit the horse-breeding establishment of Mr. J. S. Sanborn, Lewiston Junction, and catch a glimpse of the great manufacturing of our cities.

The party consisted of Hon. L. J. Tweedie of Chatham, Premier and Provincial Sec., one of the brainiest men of the Province, witty, eloquent, a rare conversationalist and a keen business man; Hon. L. P. Farris, Fredericton, Commissioner of Agriculture, one of the broad-minded thinkers from the farms along the St. John river, thoroughly devoted to his calling, and having always in mind the advancement of the agriculture of his province, and Hon. A. T. Dunn of St. John, Surveyor General, a close student of the industrial situation with a broad grasp of the natural resources of his country about which he knows how to talk in a most entertaining manner. At Augusta Hon. J. H. Manley and the writer joined the party and at Brunswick were met by Mr. Sanborn, President H. J. Given of Topsham, and Col. A. B. Nealley of Lewiston. With such a party time passed rapidly.

Sagadahoc fair in full operation afforded an opportunity to see a grand show of stock of all kinds, the complete hall exhibition in all departments, the good racing, but best of all the 15,000 good-looking men and women of Maine. It was a remarkable crowd and the dignified bearing and good order everywhere manifest completed the picture and left an impression not soon to be forgotten. It was a typical Maine audience and one to be proud of in every respect. At night the lights at Poland Springs rayed out a welcome as the party rode up the hill and this great resort offered another opportunity not to be found else where on the continent. It was the first visit of these gentlemen and the "Maine" building and the spring commanded a good share of their time.

An early drive the next morning behind four good horses soon brought the party to Elmwood Farm and here in the quality of the stock, the great uniformity of the colts, the quality of the brood mares from which the half bloods had been bred, and the size, style, disposition, courage and action of the pure bred French Coach stallions the visitors met another surprise. The chief object of their visit was, to see these horses, to note their propensities, to study their adaptability to the needs of the Province and carry back the impressions received. It is the intention of the government to increase if possible the breeding of good road horses and Mr. Tweedie said to the reporter:—

"This visit of ours may possibly have some far-reaching results. The government of New Brunswick is intending to purchase some fine stock in this country to improve the horses of our people. Our mission here at this time is to inquire and investigate. We want to find out the best blood and the best place to purchase. Thus far we have seen nothing to compare with Mr. Sanborn's stock and we shall so report to our government. Of course you understand that we are not to decide this matter at this time, but I think the outcome will be the purchase of two or three of his best stock horses. We are very certain that the results obtained by Mr. Sanborn have justified his theory in crossing the pure bred French Coach with the native mare. As our conditions in New Brunswick are about the same as yours in Maine

we are of the opinion that we should adopt the same course."

A drive over the sandy road to Lewiston gave an appetite for dinner and at the DeWitt President Googins of the Board of Trade, Mayor Furbush, Mr. C. F. Mains, Mr. C. L. Cushman, and Mr. J. W. Wood joined the party. A royal banquet was in waiting, following which came an hour of bright, witty speeches. Mr. Tweedie spoke eloquently of his impressions of the people, the quality of our exhibition at Topsham and the crowds in attendance, but particularly of the great lesson in horse breeding he had seen and the wonderful results obtained by Mr. Sanborn in breeding so uniform a lot of grand road horses, confirming the steps taken and policy adopted by this breeder who has sought not profit but satisfaction in his work, and, in closing, declared his belief that the results of the introduction of such French Coach horses, and the breeding of such a class of colts, would stand as the greatest monument to the skill and sagacity of Mr. Sanborn, and that hundreds of years after he was gone, Sanborn's horses would be known as the high class roadsters, for the influence of Elmwood Farm must continue long after the voice of the originator has been hushed into silence. Mr. Farris responded with eloquent words of praise for all he had seen, and as a life-long agriculturist reviewed the work of the Province and the necessity for following in the line mapped out by Mr. Sanborn and grow the typical road horse for the market.

Mr. Dunn followed in the same eloquent manner, speaking of the natural resources of New Brunswick and the importance of a better understanding of these and of improving to the utmost the agriculture here and there, and followed the others in confirming the impressions made at Elmwood. There were loud calls for Mr. Sanborn but he declined to take time save to express his great pleasure at the visit of these gentlemen and the hope that they would surely come again.

Mayor Furbush, Mr. Cushman, Mr. Googins and Col. Nealley represented the twin cities and no one could doubt the sincerity of their welcome. Special parlor car "Merry meeting" took the party over the city to the State Fair grounds and then to Cushman's shoe factory where a thorough inspection was made of all departments. It was a subject for comment when in conversation with the young lady and gentleman operators the party found them earning such good wages, all work being paid for by the piece.

At six o'clock the party swung aboard for a trolley ride to New Meadows Inn where a shore dinner, such as can only be served there, was provided, and at midnight we clasped hands, and with the earnest wish for a safe return home and a hearty God-speed the party separated. Our readers will be interested in the interview with these high officials as given by Col. Dill, the representative of the Journal:

"The coming of the New Brunswick gentlemen is the result of Dr. G. M. Twitchell's visit to the Fredericton, New Brunswick, exposition the third week of last September. At that time he met them all and extended a most cordial invitation to come over into Maine and enjoy the hospitality of the Pine Tree State. Though all of them are business men and have little time for recreation, the invitation was so cordial and so hearty that they decided to accept.

The premier, Hon. Mr. Tweedie, was greatly interested in all that he saw, coming down the Kennebec and asked frequent questions which showed his interest and grasp of business and industrial conditions here in Maine.

He spoke in the warmest tones of the cordiality existing between Great Britain and the United States and said that it should be especially warm between the people of Maine and the people of New Brunswick, whom international lines have placed so close together. With Mr. Manley he chatted of farming and of politics, of manufacturing and diplomacy, finding the Augusta gentleman equally at home on all topics, and the two enjoyed their meeting and acquaintanceship to the utmost.

Mr. Farris, Commissioner of Agriculture, said: "We are working, I fancy, on much the same lines that you are here in Maine. We have recently commenced our institute work, and already are meeting with gratifying success in the holding of these farmers' meetings. The work in these institutes has been largely devoted to the dairy interests, butter and cheese-making being largely on the increase. The exports of butter and cheese are showing a marked increase year by year, and the old country is coming to depend on the product of the farmer of New Brunswick to a degree which we hope is the dawn of still better days to come."

"Much of our country," continued Mr. Farris, "is a duplicate of your northern county, Aroostook, I be-

Crouching

In every cough there lurks, like a crouching tiger, the probabilities of consumption. The throat and lungs become rough and inflamed from coughing and the germs of consumption find an easy entrance. Take no chances with the dangerous foe. For 60 years there has been a perfect cure. What a record! Sixty years of cures.

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soothes and heals the wounded throat and lungs. You escape an attack of consumption with all its terrible suffering and uncertain results. There is nothing so bad for the throat and lungs as coughing.

A 25c. bottle will cure an ordinary cough; harder coughs will need a 50c. size; the dollar bottle is cheapest in the long run.

"One of my sons was spitting blood with a high fever and was very ill. We could hardly see any signs of life in him. The doctors did him no good. But one bottle of your Cherry Pectoral cured him and saved his life." C. G. Anderson, Nov. 10, 1888. Fredericton, N. B.

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lieve, and along with you we are finding that it pays to devote time and attention to the wheat crop. We fully understand that the climatic conditions will never permit us to raise wheat for export, but we do believe that New Brunswick in time can raise sufficient wheat to supply its own needs. I think that this year there will be manufactured 80,000 barrels of flour, which is more than double the output of three years ago. We ascribe this great increase to our subsidy law. The government pays to each grist mill which puts in a roller process, 20 per cent of the first cost. We pay no subsidy on the mill itself, but only on the roller process. We have now about 20 mills equipped with the roller process, and already three more have applied, giving every promise that the coming years will see an even greater increase in the flour product.

Surveyor General Dunn is also what we would call fish and game and forestry commissioner, having under his immediate direction the care of the forests, lakes and streams. Like all who come in contact with this phase of work the surveyor general is very enthusiastic over the sportsman's life in the province.

"Unlike Maine, we have lots of caribou, but there are not so many caribou shot as there are moose. We have been trying certain experiments in the protection of moose, and have met with most gratifying results. Two years ago we placed close time on the west side of the St. John river—next to Maine, you know—closing that whole territory to moose shooting for a period of three years. At that time there was hardly a moose to be seen in the whole tract.

"To-day the moose are herding on the west side of the St. John, six and seven together, and by the close of the three-year period, moose will be so plenty that they will furnish excellent sport to the hunter. It is our plan, when we open that part of the country to moose shooting, to close another tract, so that in that way we may always keep moose in sufficient numbers to furnish good sport."

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Is sent direct to the diseased parts by the Improved...
Heals the ulcers, cleans the passages, stops discharges in the throat and permanently cures Catarrh and Hay Fever. Follow the directions of Dr. A. W. Chase. Medicine Co., Toronto, and Bull.

Sowing Wild Oats.

Said a young man, "That will do well enough for a grown up man, but a young fellow like me must sow his wild oats." This is Bob Burdette's answer: "No, young man; it does not hurt you a particle to sow your wild oats. Go ahead and sow as you like. But it's the gathering in of the crop that will make you howl. And you have to gather it too. If you don't, it gathers you in, and one is a great deal worse than the other."

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A large and varied stock of TOYS, GAMES, NOVELTIES, DOLLS, BOOKS, STATIONERY, BIBLES, etc.; CHINA WARE, CUPS and SAUCERS, DRIVING CARTS, WORK BOXES, etc., together with a large stock of Useful and Convenient Articles too numerous to mention. **CALL AND SEE.**

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The King's Precautions.

Among the works which are taking place at Windsor Castle is the pulling up of all the floors—which have not been touched since the beginning of the last reign; some not for a century. They are to be completely relaid on modern principles, and are to be rendered fireproof. Since the burning of Sandringham the King has always had a great dread of fire, and he is taking advantage of the present opportunity of rendering the castle more secure against the devouring element.—*Tattler*.

The Work is Now Easily and Well Done by DIAMOND DYES.

The perfect coloring of all cotton and mixed cotton and wool rags for the making up of mats, rugs and carpets, is easily accomplished when the Diamond Dye special Cotton colors are used. These scientifically prepared cotton dyes are the only unfading cotton dyes now before the ladies of Canada. They are fast to sunlight and washing. They produce the most lovely and brilliant shades, and so simple to use that a child may dye successfully with them.

If you are a lover of homemade mats and rugs, collect your cotton rags, send to The Wells & Richardson Co., Limited, Montreal, for pattern sheet of "Diamond Dye Mat and Rug Patterns," which will enable you to choose your own designs of any required size. When you have selected your design, use the Diamond Dyes to color your rags as per shades on mat or rug pattern. Pattern sheets mailed free to any address.

FAMOUS KISSES.

It was the kiss of a woman that instituted the custom of kissing the Pope's toe. Until the close of the eighth century it was usual for pilgrims of both sexes to kiss the Pope's hand, but one female, bolder than the rest, when kissing His Holiness' hand, gave it a severe squeeze. To save himself from contamination the Pope cut off his hand, and it is still preserved in the museum at Rome. From that time forward every holder of the office has received the homage of pilgrims through the medium of his slippers' foot.

The great Cardinal Theodoli was once robbed through the kiss of a traitorous brigand. He was captured by the brigand while walking

alone and carried to a mountain retreat. Two thousand pounds was the sum demanded and paid for his ransom, and when giving him his freedom the brigand asked him if he might kiss his hand. The request was granted, and not until he had reached home in safety did the cardinal discover that during the process the brigand had stolen his ring, set with a large ruby of priceless value. Two years afterward, however, the brigand, repenting of the deed, returned the ring undamaged. The compact of friendship between England and France was sealed at the close of the Crimean war, when Queen Victoria, during a visit to France, publicly kissed Napoleon III. on the cheek. This incident created more good feeling between the two nations than perhaps any more important event of the century.

There are two kisses which Mme. Patti will never forget. The first occurred many years ago in Paris at a matinee she had arranged for the benefit of a poor and then almost unknown actress, Sarah Bernhardt, who had lost everything she possessed in a fire. After the performance, the now famous actress came forward, and, with tears in her eyes, threw her arms about the prima donna's neck and kissed her.

On the second occasion she had been singing before the Spanish court, and the baby King, Alfonso, was brought to her in the arms of his nurse. Mme. Patti kissed his hand, but the Queen Regent interfered, saying, "My son shall never be so ungallant as to allow a lady to kiss his hand. Pray, permit him to give you a kiss," which the child obediently did.

Kisses in aid of charities have frequently been sold for enormous sums by famous actresses. In 1890, at a bazaar, one of our favorite stage ladies offered a kiss to the highest bidder, male or female, which was knocked down to a grey-haired Colonel for £500. The actress became embarrassed, but, instead of coming forward to receive his purchase himself, the colonel held up his little grandson, who was given the kiss with interest. But this sum was eclipsed at a charity bazaar in America, some time ago, when an actress sold a kiss for the fabulous price of £300, while strawberries that had touched her lips, found ready purchasers at a guinea apiece.—*Tid-Bits*.

"The damage to the wheat crop last year by the Hessian fly in the Province of Ontario, Can., has been estimated at \$2,000,000.