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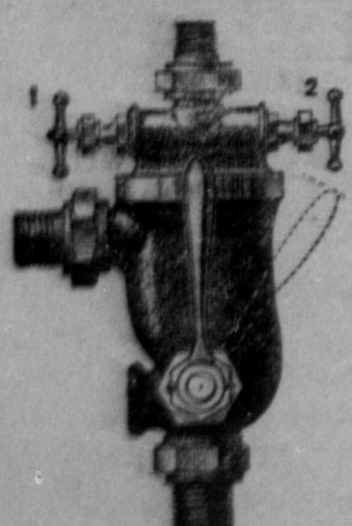
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The Franklin Disaster

Fishing schooner Joseph Warren arrived at Gloucester on Friday with schooner Franklin in tow. The fisherman fell in with her on Thursday thirty miles east of Thatcher's Island, leaking and with sails blown to pieces. After taking off the crew the vessel was taken in tow. Capt. J. M. Steeves stated he was bound from Newark, to Yarmouth, N. S., with coal. After getting within thirty miles of his destination he took a heavy gale from N. E. and was unable to make port. The vessel was run before the lee for Mount Desert, making to leeward. He was unable to get to windward, as he was under close-reefed sails. While the storm had increased to hurricane force with thick snow and extreme cold, she continued before the wind for Boothbay and made Matinicus, when close-reefed mainsail was blown to pieces, the seas sweeping the vessel fore and aft, washing away boats, galley and every movable thing from the decks. To save the vessel from foundering she was brought head to sea and hove to when it was found she had sprung a leak. The crew were lashed to the pumps with the sea washing over them. After several hours they got benumbed and nearly exhausted. Wednesday night the storm continued and with the water gaining it was expected every moment she would go to the bottom. Capt. Steeves and one man were struck by a sea and severely injured. Thursday the gale continued, but toward evening it began to moderate, when during the night they sighted a vessel's lights. Distress rockets were sent up. She bore down on the craft. Capt. Steeves at first refused to abandon the vessel, but as the crew would not stay with him he concluded to leave her, as his barometer indicated another storm. A few things were gathered up, put in the fisherman's dories and the vessel abandoned. Weather having moderated the crew from the Joseph Warren went on board the schooner again and as a fair wind had sprung up they took her in tow. The crew are suffering from the effects of the hardships they underwent. [The Franklin is owned by J. Peck, Hillsboro.]

DEATH FROM SUFFOCATION.

Almost a Fatality But for Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart—Strange story of a Northwest Lady.

A death to be dreaded is that from suffocation, and yet this is one of the usual phases of heart disease. Mrs. J. L. Hiller, of Whitewood, N. W. T., came as near this dangerous point as need be. She says: "I was much afflicted with heart failure, in fact I could not sleep or lie down for fear of suffocation. I tried all the doctors in this section of the country, but they failed to give me relief. A local druggist recommended Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. I tried it, and with the result that I immediately secured ease that I did not know before, and after taking further doses of the medicine the trouble altogether left me. It is not too much to say that it saved my life." Sold by W. W. Short.

Shedding Shoe Factory

Notice is given in the Royal Gazette that under "The New Brunswick Joint Stock Companies' Act, 1893." Letters Patent have been issued under the Great Seal of the Province bearing date the twelfth day of December A. D. 1896 incorporating Dominick J. Richard, Manufacturer; Charles A. Dickie, Merchant; Oliver M. Melanson, Merchant; Dina Cormier, Merchant; Ombeline Galland, Merchant; Adam Tait, Merchant; Poirier Doiron & Co., Merchants; Fidele Poirier, Merchant; A. J. Webster & Co., Merchants; Ferdinand Ouellet, Tinsmith; Michael Connors, Blacksmith; James D. Weldon, Hotel Keeper; Lucien J. Belliveau, M. D.; F. A. Borden, Bank Agent; Joseph L. Galland, Saloon Keeper; William A. Russell, Barrister; Julien Cormier, builder; Ann Abernethy, Merchant; R. Chesley Tait, Trader; Narcisse D. LeBlanc, Merchant; and James Webster, Manufacturer; all of Shediac, in the County of Westmorland, and Province of New Brunswick; for the purposes of the manufacture and sale of boots and shoes, the buying and selling of boots and shoes; rubber goods and leather with such other things as are incident thereto; and the purchasing and holding of property, real or personal, for the purpose of carrying on the business, and the selling and encumbering the same; with such other things as are incident thereto; and the purchasing and holding of property, real and personal, for the purpose of carrying on the business, and the selling and encumbering the same; with such other things as are incident thereto; by the name of "Shediac Boot and Shoe Company, (Limited)," with a total Capital of \$35,000 divided into 350 shares of \$100 each.

The whole Story

Of the great sales attained and great cures accomplished by Hood's Sarsaparilla is quickly told. It purifies and enriches the blood, tones the stomach and gives strength and vigor. Disease cannot enter the system fortified by the rich red blood which comes by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's PILLS cure nausea, sick headache, indigestion, biliousness. All druggists. 25c.

K D C Pills tone and regulate the bowels

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

HINTS AND FACTS FOR CITY AND COUNTRY RESIDENTS.

An Ontario Bulletin on the Subject of Pure Farm and Garden Seeds—Enlarged Yield From Intensive Farming—Best—Farm Notes.

A recent bulletin of the Ontario Agricultural College is devoted to the instruction of the Canadian farmer of the subject of pure farm and garden seeds. The bulletin gives illustrations of the most common weed seeds found in the clover seed sold in Canada, and the same impurities are found in the seed sold to our farmers, and also others equally as bad. The common weeds, whose seeds are mixed with clover seed in Canada, are rib-grass (or narrow leafed plantain), white daisy, chicory, sorrel, red-top, bindweed, white cockle, and black-rump. An ounce of a mixture of seed contains 40,000 seeds, and as high as 4,500 seeds of weeds were found in a half ounce, or over one fifth of the whole.

The advice given in the bulletin is directly to the point and should be heeded by every farmer. If seed has in it only sand, pieces of clover stems, etc., it can be sown without fear. It is a great mistake to buy cheap seed, as it is likely to possess poor vitality, by being old, and to contain seeds of weeds. It costs the grower more to clean the seed than it does to sell it as it comes from the huller. Clean seed cannot be afforded as cheap as impure seed. In most of the tests given in the bulletin, there were between 700 and 800 weed plants on each square yard sowed to clover seed. As there are over 4,800 square yards in an acre, one can easily figure out how many weed seeds he has bought and sowed on his new meadow. Every farmer should make a small collection of seeds of the weeds most troublesome on his farm, and thus become so familiar with them that when he buys clover or grass seeds, a short examination will show whether it is pure or not, and what the impurities are.

BIG CROPS PAY BEST.

A correspondent of The Farm News urges better farming. He very truthfully says that we need not be too apprehensive of the results of enlarged yield from intensive farming. Progress has been made, but so slow that some would be unwilling to acknowledge advance. There has indeed been a slight increase in rate of yield, but in what Great Britain, Belgium, France and Germany are ahead of us. We ought not to worry about making it too high until it reaches half that of England. The conservatism of farm practice, acting as a brake upon progress, is sure to keep it at a snail's pace, in spite of newspapers, experiment stations and schools. The farmer who is able to double his rate of yield through better methods and increased fertility with small increase of labor, has solved for himself the problem of enlarged profit; but the average farmer derives no present benefit, only the possible future advantage of a good example. It is a pity that so many remain in the rear, and realize for labor less than half as much as those in the van of the rural procession, yet how can their progress be accelerated except by examples of greatest efficiency and success? It is inevitable, however, that varying degrees of energy, alertness, judgment, as well as intelligence and culture, in all lines of applied sciences should produce even larger differences in product and net profit. This is as it is and as it should be.

FARM NOTES.

Farmers must learn the sources of fertilizers and how to use them.

Farmers' institutes are open meetings of farmers, held for the purpose of discussing farm practice and economy.

If we persist in making butter after old-fashioned methods, we will find it no luck that the decrease of our neighbor's paying market for a superior article of butter.

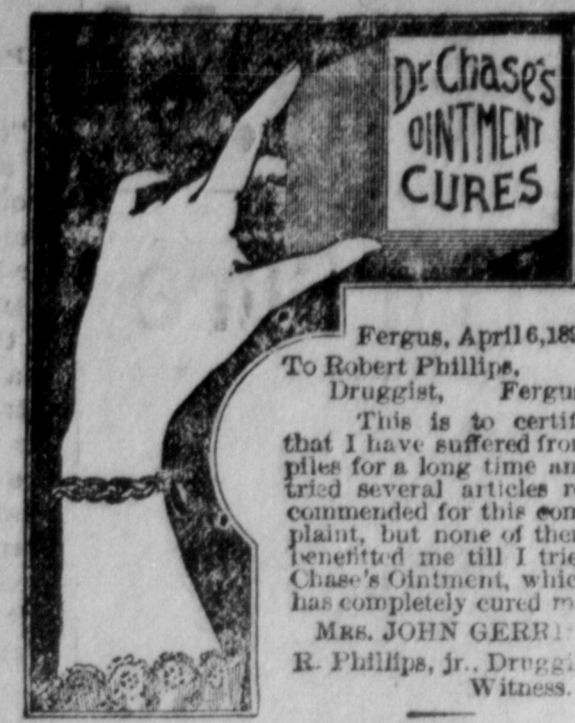
Double cropping is a matter the majority of farmers do not see their way toward practicing, but where it can be done it is a pretty certain way in which to increase the earnings of the land. Crops must be used which do not require a long season for maturing, and you must make up your mind to apply enough manure to counteract the extra drain made upon the land.

A correspondent who is evidently very much discouraged at the outlook, writes to ask "what is the use of trying to raise big crops, when we can't get half price for what we do raise, and it everybody doubled production, the price would be lower still?" Dear friend, there is not the least danger in the world that everybody will try to double production. It costs just as much to grow a half crop as it does a double one, and if you cannot get more than half price, you should try to get twice as much off the same number of acres. We know several farmers who do this, and they do not talk of hard times.

There is a belief that prevails among many farmers that many green manures are sometimes injurious to crops, causing the soil to turn sour instead of making it mellow and light. This can only happen when the soil is full of stagnant water. If there are underdrains the surplus water will filter through the soil and warm air from the surface will follow, which will stimulate fermentation of the green manure still more. Something depends on the kind of green herbage plowed under. A growth of clover has a large proportion of nitrogen in it, causing it to give off much heat when it decays, while a growth of sorrel roots more slowly, and may be said to sour the land, not because it is itself sour, but because it has too little nitrogen to get up much heat. A dressing of quicklime sown on the field after any green manure has been plowed under greatly adds to its effectiveness.

The Bayeux Tapestry.

The "Bayeux Tapestry," called Bayeux from the place where it is preserved, is a pictorial history on canvas more minute in some particulars than written history of the invasion and conquest of England by the Normans in 1066. Tradition says it is the work of Matilda, wife of William the Conqueror, and the ladies of her court, and that it was presented by the queen to the Cathedral of Bayeux as a token of her appreciation of the services rendered to her husband by his bishop, Odo, at the Battle of Hastings. The tapestry is a web of canvas or linen cloth 214 feet long by 20 inches wide. There are on it 1,512 figures, only three of which are those of women.



Dr. Chase's OINTMENT CURES
Fergus, April 6, 1894
To Robert Phillips, Druggist, Fergus.
This is to certify that I have suffered from piles for a long time and tried several articles recommended for this complaint, but none of them benefited me till I tried Chase's Ointment, which has completely cured me.
Mrs. JOHN GERRI.
R. Phillips, Jr., Druggist, Witness.

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Who uses only Fowler & Rankin's Springs need not be in dread lest his customers come back in a very short time with the charge, "those springs have all settled down as though they had been used twenty-five years," or "that wagon is all down on one side." All our springs are made of the best steel, oil tempered and warranted.

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The Quick Cure for COUGHS, COLDS, CROUP, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, etc.
Mrs. JOSEPH NORWICK, of 68 Sorauren Ave., Toronto, writes: "Pyny-Pectoral has never failed to cure my children of croup after a few doses. It cured myself of a long-standing cough after several other remedies had failed. It has also proved an excellent cough cure for my family. I prefer it to any other medicine for cough, croup or hoarseness."
H. O. BARBOUR, of Little Rock, N.B., writes: "As a cure for coughs Pyny-Pectoral is the best selling medicine I have, my customers will have no other."
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J. M. Wiley, Fredericton, Canadian Drug Co., St. John, Wholesale Agents. Here is one of the many testimonials. TROUT BROOK, KENT CO., N. B. June 30th, 1896.

THE DUNS MEDICINE CO.,
Harcourt, N. B.

I purchased a bottle of your Beach's White Liniment and found it to be all you claimed it to be. It is the best liniment I ever used. One thing it did for me for which I am very thankful, that was the removal of a very bad corn on my toe that had troubled me for years.

JAMES STARRAK.