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Rowand, M.D., inspecting physicians. *Sherbrooke*.—Hy. Hubbard, agent  
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## EMIGRATION AGENTS IN UNITED KINGDOM.

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## QUARANTINE.

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W. N. Wickwire, M.D., inspecting physician; James Pitts, M.D., assistant.  
*St. John, N.B.*—W. Harding, M.D., inspecting physician; Thos. Walker,  
M.D., assistant. *Miramichi, N.B.*—S. Lewin, M.D., inspecting physician.  
*Pictou, N.S.*—W. E. Cooke, M.D., inspecting physician. *Charlottetown,*  
*P.E.I.*—W. H. Hobkirk, M.D., inspecting physician.

ROAD DUST.—Before wet weather sets in, every farmer should secure a  
few barrels of road dust from the frequented highways, for various uses  
during the coming year. It is good for the manufacture of hen manure, by  
placing the dust and the droppings in their alternating layers in barrels;  
as it accumulates; and nothing is better for vaults. A barrel of the dust  
placed in the corner of a privy, with a long-handled pint dipper always in  
it, makes the arrangement better than a water-closet, if each visitor will  
only throw down half a dipper of the dust. It never gets out of order;  
never freezes up; and all odor is neutralized. Mixed with coal ashes, it is  
still better, and the contents of the vault are as easily removed as sand,  
and are a valuable manure.

FEEDING ANIMALS.—In some parts of the country, through heavy crops  
and hard times, there is little market for apples. They should not be  
allowed to waste. They may be placed in heaps on the grass, and  
covered with straw or cornstalks, and will keep till winter; and if the  
straw is a foot thick, long keepers will remain uninjured till spring. In  
this condition they are readily accessible for feeding. Properly fed to  
milk cows, they largely increase both the quantity and quality of milk.  
Always begin feeding in small quantities and gradually increase the  
portions. Large quantities given at the outset will do more harm than  
good. Nothing is in more danger of choking a cow than smooth-skinned,  
round apples. They must, therefore, be passed through a slicing machine,  
or cut on the floor with a clean spade, ground sharp. Fed in connection  
with corn meal, they are excellent for swine. Horses fed on dry hay are  
benefited by a few apples. Sheep eat them with avidity. A few in the  
pen-house are eagerly sought. In all these instances, they do more good  
than the mere amount of nutriment they contain.

Love is faith, is charity, is gentleness; all truth, all peace, all virtue,  
well in this one short word,