

MOLASSINE MEAL

Get the Genuine



(Made in England)

The Best Food
For Live Stock

The Original Molassine Meal
(made in England), bears this
Trade Mark on every bag.

There is hardly a Farmer, Race Horse
Trainer, Stock Breeder, Horseman, &c.,
in the British Isles that does not use
Molassine Meal regularly for his stock.

HORSES will do more and better work, keep in better health and not
chafe from the harness so much when fed on Molassine Meal. Is equally suitable
for heavy draft horses, hunters and race horses, and will bring Show Animals
to the pink of condition quicker and better than any ordinary methods of
feeding.

MILCH COWS will increase the flow and quality of their milk and make
rich flavored butter and cheese, and will prevent any taint in the milk when
cows are fed on roots.

STOCKERS can be fattened quicker on Molassine Meal than anything else.
It aids and digests their other foods and keeps them free from worms.

PIGS will be ready for the market ten days to three weeks earlier when fed
on Molassine Meal than when fed on any other food.

SHEEP AND LAMBS, fed on Molassine Meal, produce the finest mutton and meat obtainable, securing top prices.

POULTRY will fatten quicker and the hens will lay more eggs when fed on Molassine Meal.

MOLASSINE MEAL is a food and replaces other food stuffs. It will keep all animals in good health. Prevents
and eradicates worms.

MOLASSINE MEAL is put up in 100-lb. bags.

Order from your nearest dealer but be sure and get the genuine. Be sure that the trade mark is on the bag, as above.

Do not confuse Molassine Meal with imitations or other Molasses preparations. There is only one Molassine Meal.

MOLASSINE CO., LIMITED, LONDON, ENGLAND.

Distributors for Canada, L. C. PRIME Co., Limited. Write for full information to our nearest office.
ST. JOHN, N.B. 402 BOARD OF TRADE BLDG., MONTREAL. PACIFIC BUILDING, TORONTO.



Interesting Facts About Our Own Country.

The United States has an area of 3,616,000 square miles, while Canada has 3,745,000 square miles.

In 1867 there were 2,284,702 bushels of wheat exported from Canada. In 1910-11 48,802,115 bushels were exported.

The natural resources of Canada are her minerals, her arable lands, her fisheries and her forests. These have only been developed to a very slight extent.

When Confederation took place there were 2,278 miles of railway in Canada. To-day there are 25,400. The 3,638 post offices in 1867 have grown to 13,324 in 1912.

Canada contains one-third of the area of the British Empire, extending from east to west a distance of 3,500 miles, and from north to south a distance of 1,400 miles.

Lord Strathcona said that before the end of the present century the population of Canada would be eighty millions. There is no reason why the prophecy should not be fulfilled.

Saskatchewan has an area of 250,650 square miles and a population of nearly half a million. Its Premier says: "Our reputation as the potential bread-basket of the Empire is well established."

British Columbia is Canada's largest Province. It has 395,000 square miles, or ten per cent. of Canada's total area, and is larger than the British Isles, Denmark, Switzerland and Italy combined.

The Premier of Alberta says: "To indicate the outlook of a Province which within the past decade has increased five-fold in population and proportionately more in wealth is difficult without seeming to exaggerate."

"Five Thousand Facts About Canada," by Frank Yeigh, is a little booklet containing an immense amount of interesting and valuable information concerning our own country. It is well worth the quarter of a dollar it costs.

Practically Canada contains all the known valuable minerals of any importance. The coal area alone is estimated at 97,200 square miles. In gold and silver we have untold wealth, and in nickel it is admitted that we have no competitors.

Rev. F. A. Wightman, in his book on Canada, says: "The fact is, there are few countries in the world, when all things are considered, that have so favorable a climate as Canada. Our country has suffered much from misrepresentation in this respect."

Mr. Luther D. Wishard explains why so many settlers are coming to Canada from the United States, when he says: "Some American farms cost \$60 an acre and yield \$6 an acre, or 10 per cent. Many Canadian farms cost \$12 per acre and yield \$6 per acre, or 50 per cent."

The greatest industry of Canada is agriculture. It employs more people than all other industries combined, and the value of its products is greater than the aggregate of all others. If many of the country young men get the idea that they must "leave the farm" to make their fortune, great disaster must follow.

—Onward.

Hadst Thou Stayed.

By Mabel D. Holmes, in "Forward."

Thump! came a knock at the door. Janet Harvey impatiently raised her head from her poring over the fat volume on her desk.

"Come in." Her voice was preoccupied, and two lines of a frown lingered between her eyebrows as she half turned to the newcomer.

"O Jen, have you any chocolate? And your teaspoons, dear—may I borrow them? I'm having chocolate and cake for Lou's mother, and I have only half enough chocolate, and only five spoons altogether. Come along in, and stop your everlasting cramming, won't you?"

All this came in one breath from the rosy, hurried individual in the doorway.

"No, thank you, not to-day, but you're welcome to the chocolate and the spoons, and anything else, only please don't call me 'Jen.' Help yourself—you know where things are," and by the time the door closed Janet was once more chasing an elusive idea through the pages of an exhaustive commentary on the Epistle to the Romans. Dolly was always borrowing; there was no need to be consciously polite to her; and tomorrow was Sunday, with an Association Bible Class to be taught the intricacies of Pauline theology.

It was somewhat a matter of pride with Janet that her Bible class enrolled the largest numbers of all those being held that year. The classes were taught by juniors and seniors, and were the strong point in the work of the Christian Association of Crothers College. Janet was pretty, popular and much in demand with the lower-class girls, who now, in her senior year, had flocked to her standard, more, perhaps, for the sake of an hour's sojourn each Sunday in her pleasant study, than from an eager desire for truth. But Janet was a born teacher, and Sunday by Sunday she lucidly explained to a rapt and attentive audience the doctrines of adoption, justification, predestination and the like.

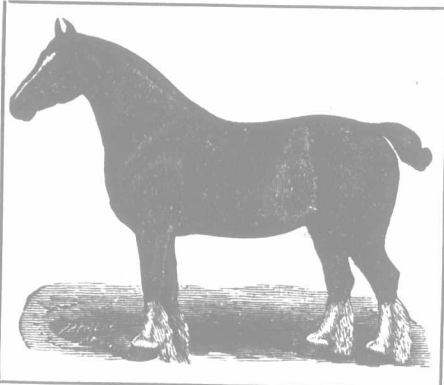
But to-day it seemed for some reason useless and meaningless; the theological discussions of the commentators were dry reading, and her brain refused to work clearly.

Rap! The knock on the door was more gentle than Dolly's. A troubled face looked in.

"Janey, honey, may I interrupt you?" The voice was sweet and southern. "I just can't get this bank statement for Polecon to come out straight. Would you help me a minute?"

Janet's economic prowess was famous among her classmates. The desired explanation, given fully and patiently, consumed half an hour, and when the little Kentuckian departed happily with her papers, she left her benefactor more irritated than before. Yet it was a calm exterior that greeted the homesick freshman who strayed in a few minutes later in search of comfort and cheer. She found it; Janet's rule was to present a serene and leisurely front to all comers, no matter how she felt beneath the surface. And no "Engaged" sign ever rebuffed the friends who sought her. But when the freshman had wept out all her "blues" into a sympathetic ear, and had disappeared sniling, Janet, in despair, gave up her attempt to study Romans, and curled up in a hopeless heap among her pillows, a victim of discouragement, depression and miserable lack of inspiration. She had tried so hard to make the Bible class a success; she had longed so to be a help and inspiration to the girls about her; but it seemed after all that chocolate, bank statements and homesick freshmen must

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