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preserve and make more valuable the fer-tilizing ingredients of stable manure.

Roughly speaking it may be stated that over 90% of the fertilizing value of the do-mestic animal's food passes into its voidings, so that if we could manage to catch and hold for application, all the valuable algorate in

for application all the valuable elements in stable manure, we could practically by feedour land. We say any appreciable loss, because by good cultivation the inert plant cause by good cultivation the inert plant food in the soil, of which there are large stores, becomes slowly available and will more than replace the 10% taken out of the by the agency of certain microscopic plants. crops and carried off by the animal.

by the agency of certain microscopic plants known as bacteria. The extent of the fermentherefore an all-important one to Maritime This question of the care of manure is farmers. Speaking of some of the manurial greater or less loss of the organic matter and walues of foods the following table shows what a ton of each food has been computed to be worth after it has been used as food ting is not a simple process the decomposition.

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Oats																	
Wheat																	
Barley																	
Timothy hay																*	
Clover																	
Turnips																	

ash some years ago, should probably be discounted 20% for present calculations. How-

the values given above may be lost before it gets into the soil.

Apart from the value of the actual plant does but little heat. In the appartical law

ent bulletin on the subject of manure says:

"By barn-yard manures we understand a ishment otherwise valueless. - Rotting or fer-

The agricultural value of any sample of manure will depend primarily and chiefly upon the amounts of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash it contains, and, secondarily upon the solubility or applicable.

And litter, humus-forming materials being produced. For this reason the mass of rotted manure is more uniform and homogeneous that the loss in the stable often exceeds that in the manure pile; the use of absorbent will tend to raduce the loss in the stable of the manure and the solubility of a stable loss.

greater will be the deterioration.

the soil it possesses.

The solid excreta (dung) consists of the undigested portion of the food; the liquid excreta (urine) contains products resulting Liquid excrement by itself rapidly loses in from the digestion of food, in fact, that portion of the digested food that has done its

and liquid excrement, it may be pointed out that "one half, and frequently more" of the total nitrogen excreted by the animal is to total nitrogen excreted by the animal is to be found in the urine. More than 90 per cent of the total potash is to be found in the liquid excrement. The phosphoric acid and lime, save in the case of the horse, on the other hand, are practically both in the dung. The composition and digestibility of the food will have much to do with the relative proportions of the fertilizing constituents in solid and liquid excreta. On this point Warington speaks as follows:—"If the food is nitrogen ous, and easily digested, the nitrogen will always escape, either in the warington speaks as follows:—"If the food is nitrogenous, and easily digested, the nitrogenous, and easily preponderate; if on the other hand, the food is one imperfectly digested, the nitrogen in the solis perfectly digested, the nitrogen in the solis element will always; be found to be considerably greater in rotted than in fresh siderably greater in rotted than in fresh and return the manure is better suited to make them more compact and retentive of moisture.

Fresh manure may with advantage be used for crops which have a long season of growth, while rotted manure, with its more available plant food, will give better results excrement may form the larger quantity. When poor hay is given to horses, the nitrogen in the solid excrement will somewhat exceed that contained in the urine. On the other hand, corn and cake yield a large ex-

for which manure is valuable, and as will be seen above the urine or liquid portions of the voldings contain more than half of the the larger number of weed seeds that may be present are destroyed.

Experiments in rotting manure:—A number of weed seeds that may be present are destroyed. plant food; it is therefore very essential that ber of experiments in the rotting of manure none of the urine be lost.

none of the urine be lost.

In regard to the relative value of mauure at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa. The results will be found in detail in the refrom different kinds of stock it has been found that under ordinary conditions sheep voidings contain to the ton 14.2 lbs nitrogen, 5 lbs. phosphoric acid and 2.69 lbs. potash; horse voidings 14.1 lbs.nitrogen, 5 lbs phosphoric acid; plg, 7.4 lbs nitrogen, 5 lbs phosphoric acid and 10 lbs potash; cow, 10.9 lbs nitrogen, 1.6 lbs phosphoric acid and 10 lbs potash; cow, 10.9 lbs nitrogen, 1.6 lbs phosphoric acid and 6.8 lbs nitrogen, 1.6 lbs notation 1.6 lbs nitrogen, 1.6 lbs notation 1.6 lbs nitrogen, 1.6 lbs notation

lbs potash.

The food of the animal of course largely determines the quality of the manuro. The richer the food in albuminoids such as got from peas, cottonseed meal or buckwheat Tonight middlings, the richer will be the manure in

portant effect on the quality of the manure, as the young and rapidly growing take much more from its food than the mature nimal. Stated approximately, we may say phosphoric and potash will be found in the ure from growing animals, while from 90 to 95 per cent may be expected in that

The kind and quality of litter and absor will also vary the quality of the

Perhaps there is no subject on which there is so little accurate knowledge and in which ideas differ so widely as in the best way to preserve and make more valuable the fer.

That about 10 per cent more organic matter is destroyed in "exposed" than in "protecting is destroyed in "exposed" than in "protecting manure, (3) That nearly twice as much nitrogen escapes from the "exposed" than in reprotecting manure, also catching the liquid own manure.

That about 10 per cent more organic matter is destroyed in "exposed" than in "protecting manure, also catching the liquid own manure. manure, the loss of these elements, especially of the potash, are very considerable from the exposed manure.

As an offset against these losses, fermen-

tation has broken down or decomposed the litter, has converted the nitrogenous matter | hilly. Taking our manure as we have it, the into substances that more readily form ing our crops to our farm animals prevent any appreciable deterioration of fertility in our land. We say any appreciable loss, become land. We say any appreciable loss, become fermentation. Speaking on this question Prof. Shutt in number of the weed seeds that might be began in February to move his manure to

present.

In directing attention to the foregoing results we think it well to emphasize the fact that the "exposed" samples of our experiment was rotted under much better condi-tions and circumstances as regards protec. other hand claimed that he found a great s. Speaking of some of the manural of foods the following table shows of the manure, will depend chiefly the found a greatest or less tose of foods the following table shows of foods the foods of tions and circumstances as regards protec-

development of two classes of bacteria (1) causes more loss that excessive fermentation. 52 air for their existence. and (2) amerobic, or ed to rain are allowed to run off and escape those which can develop in an atmosphere there is great loss in the available, and hence S. C. Parker, N. S., who has used a mandestitute of oxygen. As the conditions for more valuable, organic and mineral plant on their development are different so are the compounds produced by their life functions.

The manure on the the top and side of the.

This depreciation before the manure is cart. worth but a fraction of its original value. | the cement has increased his manure supply heap is freely permeated by air. It is here ed to the fields may, and frequently does, that the erobic matter, which is burnt by exceed 50 per cent of its value as it came value of the nitrogen, phosphoric acid pot union with the oxygen of the air in the in- from the stable and barn. The greatest loss terstices of the manure, forming carbonic is in potash, nitrogen and soluble organic fields as opportunity offers through the wincompounds coming next. The more active the fermentation has been, the greater the counted 20% for present calculations. However, it serves to show the comparison between the using of feed stuffs and the buying of commercial fertilizers, which latter course we would be compelled to adopt if we did not feed any animals on the farm.

Under wasteful systems of caring for the manure heap, however, more than 75% of the values given above may be lost before it.

The anaerobic ferments that the buttom of this character, one wast of air. The anaerobic ferments that the buttom of the beap disengate the fermentation and are reduced in value.

If under the most favorable circumstances for his manure, it will pay him to gather all

duce but little heat. In the superficial lay upon many of our farms, where the manure food in it, stable manure has also a value in its mechanical effect on the soil and by reality mechanical effec son of its introducing there bacterial life the cellulose or fibre is principally decomout by rains and the drippings from the posed.

supplying plant food. (2) In liberating one compounds of manure. It now remains inert or unavailable plant food. (3) In the improvement of tilth and thereby regulating the reliable to be stated that the nitrogen of urine and improvement of tilth and thereby regulating the reliable to the conomy of using there a tight floor and an absorbent that will fix and retain the dung may in part be liberated as free nitroducing may i the soil's absorptive capacity for moisture and warmth. (4) In furnishing food for and fostering the development of certain useful microscopic plants known as microbes.

dung may in part be liberated as free nitrogen or in part converted into ammonia and disally into nitrates by their agency. The alkaline fluid produced by the solution of bedding will be found a valuable preventive bedding will be found a valuable preventive. and tostering the development of certain useful microscopic plants known as microbes. In speaking of the composition of stable or barnyard manure, Prof. Shutt in his recent bulletin on the subject of manure says: ces in and about the farm buildings wher mixture of the solid and liquid excreta of farm animals, together with the straw or other litter used in their bedding.

The agricultural value of any sample of produced. For this reason, the mass of rother litter uses of the solid and litter, humas forming materials being quality improved. Careful experiments produced.

upon the solubility or availability of these fertilizing constituents and the amount of organic matter (which will form humus in greater will be the deterioration Fire-fanging is injurious to the quality of "The advantage of rotted over fresh manures manure, and results, as already remarked, have already been studied; it has also been chiefly from an insufficiency of moisture. seen, on the other hand, that even under a good system of preservation, rotting must be value, its nitrogen escaping as carbonate of ammonia. These facts point to the great ents. Weight for weight, rotted manure is work in the animal, but is not retained in the production of flesh, milk, wool, etc.,

Urine, weight for weight, has a greater manurial value than solid excrement, not manurial value than solid excrement, not only by reason of its larger percentages of (2) by fermenting "hot" and "cold" (horse plant food constituents (more especially nitrogen and potash), but also from the fact that from the cow and pig are of the latter is the soil. Once in the soil, the only lo that these constituents are soluble, that is, are practically immediately available for the nutrition of crops. The nitrogen of urine (present as urea) is quickly converted into a valuable form of plant food, whereas the nitrogen of the undigested food in the solid excrement is but slowly changed into

weight for weight, rotted manure is more

that from the cow and pig are of the latter class of the latter class) manures together (3) by keeping the that oan occur_is through drainage away of the soluble nitrates, and this is usually very slight, indeed it is not to be compared with the loss of nitrogen in the fermenting manure heap, We, therefore, unhesitating-ly say that the farmer who gets his manure while still fresh into the soil returns to it Weight for weight, rotted manure is more while still fresh into the soil returns to it for the future use of his crops much more during fermentality. during fermentation are principally in the plant nourishment than he who allows the

available plant food, will give better result The advantage gained by rotting may be for such as gather their food and roach ma enumerated briefly as follow :- The manure | turity during a shorter period. Excess of becomes disintegrated and of uniform char. | fresh manure tends to rankness of growth other hand, corn and cake yield a large excess of nitrogen in the urine."

We will not here take time or space to go very far into the chemical composition of stable manure. In a short article of this kind the more dogmatic and practical and less theoretical and argumentive we can be without teaching (wrongly, the more likely will our readers be to discuss the questions.

Nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash are of course the three elements of plant food for which manure is valuable, and as will be seen above the urine or liquid portions of ed to dry out, was so very small that it could

be disregarded. It appears that in manure so treated, fermentation is at once arrested. When we come to discuss the practice of successful farmers in relation to their care of

placed exposed in outside box or bin, open | ure I would say that, to start with, the no liquid can escape. The floor may be made tight with hemlock or spruce plank, but by far the cheapest in the long run is cement, and there is no absorption, con-

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sequently no odor. Then I use buckwhes chaff or cut straw in the trench to absorb the liquid, and when we come to clean the table there is absolutely no liquid to be seen. I must confess that this is the first winter I have been able to do this and I believe that one load of that kind of manure is you will be bright, active and ready for any kind of work. This has been the experience of others; it will be yours. HOOD'S PILLS are sold by all medicine dealers. 25 cts. worth two of the other kind where there are large cracks or auger holes to let the liquid escape, and the balance thrown outdoors, under the eaves of the barn, there to have

water tight.

These manures were weighed and analysed is almost as bad economy for a man to ex-These manures were weighed and analysed monthly for the period of a year. the most important results obtained have been summarized, and are as follows.

These manures were weighed and analysed and analysed to the weather as it is pose his manure pile to the weather as it is for him to leave his moving machine, plows, etc., out all winter. In addition I would (1) That the chief losses take place chiefly say that, where at all convenient, I would

nitrogen escapes from the "exposed" than from the "protected" manure, (4) that while the phosphoric sold and potash remain practically constant throughout the protected deep and the frost in the ground and we could never see that it did one bit of good, but on a light fall of snow, fall or spring,

spread every time, unless the land was pretty Speaking of the care of manure in the winter, Mr. B. M. Fawcett, of Sackville, said the fields and from that date on there would not be so much about his barns to be hurt by rain, so he does not use sheds. Colonel H. M. Campbell, of Apohaqui, who was dis

many times those recorded here.

Leaching;—This in Canada undoubtedly in cleaning the stable as well as for the protection of the manure. He ventilated erobic, or those requiring the oxygen of the Whea the drainings of a manure pile expos- cellar thoroughly and never had any noticea cement floor and wall about it and he

> At the Experimental Farm, Nappan, N S., the practice is to put the manure out in a flat pile in the yard and remove it to the

ter and spring.

We think, as a general rule, that it will

for his manure, it will pay him to gather all the liquids by absorbents and then get everything to the field and into the soil as rapidly as possible.

The Ease With Which Men Die.

which is valuable in unlocking fertility from sources already in the soil.

The care of stable manure therefore in volves handling it in such a way as to keep within it all the plant food it contained when voided and also to prevent the loss of too much of the organic matter by decomposition, so that on soils which need this organic matter it may do its valuable work. According to Prof. Shutt the various useful and important functions of barnyard manure may be summed up as follows: (1) In supplying plant food. (2) In liberating compounds of manure, it in own remains on the acceptance of the farm buildings, issue forth to find their way to the creek or river.

When it is remembered that all this plant food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will be apparent and it is evident food is in solution, the great value of these drainings will b (DR. ANDREWS, OF PHILIDELPHIA, WHO HAS SEEN 2,000 DEATHS.) There is something about the approach of ed to fight its approach or even feared it. It is only in good health that we fear death. When we become ill, when we have sustained some injury of a very serious nature

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water.

Olloloth should never be scrubbed with a brush, but after being first swept, it should be cleansed by washing with a large soft and the water in her eye should be read to be seen her unto me draw nigh. cloth and luke warm or cold water. Soap or hot water will bring off the paint.

Matting may be cleaned with a coarse.

Say unto me: "I want a hat,
And yards of this and yards of that;
Just like my father used to buy." Matting may be cleaned with a coarse cloth dipped in salt water and then wiped dry. Salt prevents the matting from turn-

-It is a popular idea that if one be amply run of taking cold; yet it is a matter of frequent experience, that in spite of all reasonable precautions, a catarrhal affection may be developed or pneumonia set in. The fact that weariness, depression of spirits, fright, anxiety or something which has affected the rvous system unfavorably has preceded the attack is frequently overlooked. When free from every form of nervous debility a person may expose himself to draughts, dampness and other causes of colds, and escape entirely, while at another time, when weary or depressed from any cause, he may nonia from a much slighter exposure. The nervous origin of colds seems to be recogniz-

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-Apparent failure in parental training is To the observer who has lived long abundant opportunities have come to see the straightening out of many a tangle, once looked on as hopeless, and watch the far stretching happiness and influence of the widening circles from a parent family. In the midst, the sea, is the one to whom home is the dearest. Each nature finding its own groove, has

has learned the value of what in early manhood was held to mean so little.

From time immemorial the men have always insisted that woman tell everything. And now thirteen of them are tellers in a Chicago bank. Says the cashier: "They et the same pay the men do and are satisfactory, because they keep regular hours and like to work here, and we like to have them Thus, step by step, the women are crowdlast ditch. Pretty soon there will be noth-

ing left for the lords of creation to do but to spend the money which the women earn. "They talk about a 'woman's sphere'
As though it has a limit;
There's not a spot on sea or shore,
In sanctum, office, shop or store—

There ain't no nothin' any more Without a woman in it."
—(Boston Herald.

Some Household Hints. The yolks of eggs dry almost as soon as

kept in a cool place, may be used for angels food, cornstarch cake, white layer cake, ap-ple snow, or added to the various fruit

Cured Her Sore Throat.

A lady who was visiting at the house of a friend, when attacked thus describes, the manner in which she relieved a serious case of sore throat: "I awoke one morning with my throat so sore and swelled internally ike to trouble any one yet felt that I must ames from burning sulphur were good for diphtheria, and a similar remedy flashed across my mind. I lit a match and inhaled the first sulphurous smoke from it. Of course it made me cough, but it relieved he smarting in my throat instantly. While ssing I tried two others and went down

-There are three things in every home

signs of former use. One of these is the

dining-room table, one the bedroom, and one

the bathroom. Each of them should always

suggest having just been made ready for

some one's convenience, this is especially true of a bath-room. Everything in it

should shine like the crystal and silver of a

Shelves and cabinets are almost essential

for small bathrooms. In no other way can

necessary articles, medicine and lotion bot-

tles, be hidden away. Any bathroom which

allows them to remain visible, week in and week out, is the bathroom of the careless

Burning the Leaves.

in showers all through August—a sign of fungus growth, that has been fastened by oli-

matic conditions. It would be a gigantic

have a limited number of trees, and who rake their grounds let me sound this note of

and so disseminate the disease, nor are they

carefully gathered and burned in the garden

safe in the compost heap; but have then

The leaves of apple trees have been falling

make it.

ousekeeeper.

er-table, and be as fresh as scouring can

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Joker's Corner.

—To drive out the miquite, Consul Plumacher, of Maracaibe, advises the planting of caster oil beans in yards and about buildings. He says he knows from personal experience that where the easter oil bean grows no mosquite or other sucking insect will abide.

A plees of butter dropped into the tin in which milk is to be scalded will prevent the milk from sticking to the dish.

Fill all the cooking dishes with cold water as soon as set aside. The labor of washing will be much less.

Painted walls of kitchens can be much more easily washed by adding two tablespoonfuls of kerosene to a pail of soapy water.

When first to Dottie I was wed, One morning unto her I said: "The pies that mother used to make, And likewise, too, her bread and cake, Were of the best. Now strive, my lass, To get in mother's cooking class."

To cook like her I'll surely try;
But!"—and her look was very aly—"I want a stove nice and bright Sent up to me this very night—A stove like father used to buy."

The years are many o'er my head Since unto Dorothy I said
A word about how mother cooked.

The day I first made that had break About how mother used to bake.

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To cook like her I'll surely try;
But!"—and her look was very aly—
"I want a stove nice and bright
A word about how mother cooked.

The day

The average farmer has always been ac cused of being a chronic grumbler. Whether he is or isn't is aptly illustrated through a provided with warm clothing, wraps, a mack-ntosh, rubbers and an umbrella little risk is securing the right of way for an electric rail way, and learned through one of the agricul-

urists his views. In an opening conve tion Mr. Smalley said: "Haven't you got a big wheat crop?" "Yes." said the farmer. 'Isn't your prospect for corn flattering

"How did your hay turn out? "Cattle and hogs doing well ?"

"Fruit and poultry and everything are pretty good, ain't they?" "In fact, your crops this year are record

The farmer reluctantly admitted that they "Well, then, what are you complaining "Well," said he, meditatively, "these

here big crops exhaust the soil so !"-Cincin-

breakers?"

The Angry Pewholder. Archdeacon Farrar gives the following on days of festival, sit serene old people, content with the rich harvest of their lives.

The child about whom they felt most fear "As soon as a person succeeds in appropriation." The child about whom they felt most fear has won his victory over self and wilfulness, ing a pew he puts in a hassock and a Prayer and with the marks of the battle upon him | Book, and after that it is sacred for ever to nes back to the fountain head of all that him. These are the idols of British pewdom, is good in his nature. The sailor-lad, once so eager for roaming and the restless life of livery of part of the parish church are taken was curate in a parish church where there proved its own strength or weakness, and were large, old-fashioned pews owned by different persons. After service one Sunday the holder of one of these pews came to me in a state of great irritation and rage because: of the intrusion of a single stranger into his: pew, which was a large one, with seats for eight or nine persons, of which he was the sole occupant. 'Sir,' he said, 'I would not dare to disturb Divine service to put him out of my pew, but I took the slight liberty

of sitting upon his hat !" coffee and enjoyed his morning breakfast,

'always, children, change the sub anything unpleasant has been said. It is both wise and polite." That evening on his return from business he found several of his flower beds despoiled, and the tiny imprint of slippered feet siler bearing witness to the small thief.
"Mabel," he said to her, "did you pick:

my flowers?" "Papa," said Mabel, "did you see as monkey in the city to-day? We had a" "Never mind that. Did you pick my

owers, Mabel?" "Papa, what did grandma send me?" "Mabel, what do you mean? Did your pick my flowers? Answer me, yes or no "Yes, papa, I did, but I thought I would

-A white minister was conducting reli-Carolina recently. After exhorting a bit, he asked an old colored deacon to lead in yesterday's luncheon may be added to a lit-tle whipped cream, slightly thickened with brother in black offered to his brother in white: "Oh, Lord, gib him de eye ob de eagle dat he spy out sin afar off. Glue his made into devilled fish, fish croquettes, ala hands to de gospel plough. Tie his tongue creme, or may be served on lettuce leaves to de line of truth. Nail his ear to de gospel pole. Bow his head way down between his knees, and his knees way down in some lonesome, dark and narrer valley, where prayer is much wanted to be made. 'Noint him wid de kerosene ile ob salvashum, and sob

> -Among the many good stories told of the "One day, in his beloved East End, he noticed a dirty little urchin playing beside the gutter. 'Hallo, my little man,' said the Bishop, who is a great lover of children, 'what are you doing there?' 'Making a kerfreedral,' was the reply. 'A cathedral, exclaimed his lordship, 'but where's the ways keen, was quite overcome when the small boy answered, 'Please, sir, I ain't got

dirt enough to make a Bishop!' -"Supposing I decide to let you have the money, how do I know that I shall get it-

back at the time you mention?" asked Sted-"I promise it, my boy, on the word of a entleman," replied Bluffum.
"Ah! in that case I may think better of Come around this evening and bring him

with you.'

Mr. Boerum-" Willie, you should not eas so much between meals! It will take away your appetite at meal times." Willie Boerum (earnestly)-"I don't see why it should! My eating at meal times never takes away my appetite for eating be-

-"How pretty and clever you are, mamma," exclaimed little Edith. "Do you really think so, dear?" rejoined

"Course I do," replied Edith, "and I'm awful glad you married into our family. -Papa-Who is the smartest boy in your undertaking in large orchards to gather and burn the leaves as they fall, but to those who class at school, Johnny?

Johnny-Well, Willie Jones says he is. Papa-But who do you think is? Johnny-I'd rather not say. You see, I'm not as conceited as Willie Jones is." -"I know," said Mrs. Barlow, "that it isn't Billy that is quarrelsome. Why, he will play here all day by himself, and Enever

hear a word, but just as soon as some little boy comes there is a fight going on." -District visitor (to old woman)-" Why, Mrs. Malage, haven't you seen a doctor? "Why, ma'am, my husband don't hold!

with no doctors. He do say I'd better dies a natural death." -Madam-Poor Fido, he was such a nice dog! I am so sorry he died.

and some good will arise from their ashes, while otherwise they will do no harm.

Moisten dry starch with glycerine, two earts starch to one of glycerine, and rub up-

on stained fingers. The result is magical. Some stains require frequent application of the remedy, but even so it is good to know something which removes traces of soil from rbaroot Powder cures Catarrh. Sore Throat, 58 Headache and relieves Asthma. stops Headache and relieves Asthma.

T. J. Eagleson, Bridgetown, N. .S dusted rooms and made fires.