

METEOROLOGICAL

Report for the Dominion of N.B. by
A. Blair, Esq.

FEBRUARY.

JAT.	Time.	Bar.	Therm.	Max.	Min.	Wind.	State.
Jan.	7.46 a.m.	29.75	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.60	8.6	10.0	-18.9		
Mon.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	4.2				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		
Tues.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		
Wed.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		
Thurs.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		
Fri.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		
Sat.	7.46 a.m.	29.77	1.0				
	11.45 p.m.	29.84	13.7	15.3	3.6		

The column for Maximum Thermometer shows the highest temperature for every day.

The column for Minimum Thermometer shows the lowest temperature for every day.

The minus sign thus—, its absence denotes above zero.

Farm and Household.

Manure.

ITS VALUE AND ITS USE.

[Henry Stewart in the New York Times.]

Customs and methods change as much in a few years now as the formerly did in as many centuries, and the same is true of manure. In the days of our forefathers, manure was a thing of course, and it was not until the latter part of the last century that it began to be regarded as a science. It is the basis of a science; there are more scientific men studying the heavens; and more agricultural experiment stations than there are astronomical observations, and rightly so; for the people's health and most depend upon this very substance which we call manure. The world could not live now if the only manure we had were tillage. The farmers could not supply the world with bread if they were obliged to summer-fallow a field every second year. If Mr. Smith's "Lodgepole Pine" says of alternate husbandry—a modern reproduction of Virgil's ancient method and nothing more—were to be practised now, the whole world would be starving within a year. Tillage will not serve our needs now—and our attention must be closely and constantly turned to manure.

And the leads us to consider what manure is. A farmer would say it was the production and contents of the barn-yard, the accumulated wastes of the farm, the dung and solid litter of cattle. But this is only the superficial view of it. If we go deeper down into the subject, we should say manure is anything that supplies food to plants, and whereby the farmer increases the yield of his crops over and above the natural capability of the soil. Tillage is not manure nor is it. Manure is something added to the soil to increase its fertility. It is a product of skilled labour. It does not come from the cattle so much as from the food. The making of manure is a branch of the farmer's art which calls for more deep thorough knowledge of many things than the majority of other arts and manufactures. Not only must the farmer know all about the raw materials, the fodders, and the food which he uses, but he must understand the physiological characteristics of his cattle. It is a rare thing to know that of so much food given to a milking cow or a fattening steer the owner gets so much in milk and butter or flesh and fat, and so much in manure of which corn and grass can be made, and which indeed is merely corn and grass from which some soluble matter has been taken. The farmer who knows all about these things walks about his farm as serenely and securely as the captain walks his ship's deck, who knows his charts by heart, and whose reckoning is all accurately made. Everything is plain to him. The end of all his work is clear to his mind's eye, and the path can be traced out as though it were plainly visible to the sight.

Manure is the key to successful farming, and when we say this we use the word with a far more extended meaning than belongs to the mere word in its common sense. We hold that a knowledge of manure includes all the knowledge that appertains, directly or indirectly to the subject—a knowledge of the list of food substances which can be used as aliment for cattle; of the fodders and food rations, and the profitable use of them for making meat, butter, cheese, wool and all other animal products profitably, and leaving the most valuable residue for fertilizing purposes; of the proper manipulation of this residue; its mixture with crude, coarse, and unrefined substances, and the change of these into valuable composts; of the character and uses of artificial fertilizers, and of the application of all these to the soil in the most effective manner. Here is a vast fund of knowledge, the collection of which may well be the work of a whole lifetime, and much of which depends upon the most patient and laborious experimenting. But no man can claim to be a thorough farmer unless he has all this knowledge in his head or in such stores of books and records as he can turn to at a moment's need by the use of a complete index to his mind. And every farmer should be as near to a thorough farmer as he can, both for the pride in his art and for his own profit.

Farm Jottings.

DESTROYING SPROUTS.

Sprouts of orchard trees which spring from the roots are caused by

injuries to the roots by ploughing broken. When a root is broken, a sprout is likely to appear. Some trees are noted for their habit of sprouting from the roots, such as silver maples, soft maples, locusts, &c. Sprouts which spring from the base of the stem come from buds and to remove these so that they will not grow again, they should be cut with a sharp chisel close to the wood, removing even the bark so as to be sure no bud is left to produce another sprout. Sprouts from the roots should be cut close to the root, and if they are cut they will disappear one season they will disappear.

COWS THAT WON'T EAT.

A cow that will not eat is sick. A healthy cow never refuses food. When a cow will not eat it would be advisable to give her some medicine, and nothing is better than a quart of linseed oil. This may be given by pouring it gently down her throat from a long-necked bottle, the neck of the bottle being put in the side of her mouth where there are no teeth, and the head being held up by an assistant. The oil should be given in small quantities as she will swallow it. After the oil has operated the cow should have bran mash and should be fed lightly until the appetite is restored. Clover hay, cut and moistened with water and mixed with a few quarts of bran, will make an excellent food, which she will doubtless eat freely if she is not overfed. Over-feeding will sooner spoil a cow's appetite than any other mistake in her management.

WORMS IN POULTRY.

The symptoms of worms in poultry are general unthriftiness, the birds move with their feathers ruffled, they neglect their food, are continually rubbing and picking their hind parts. When these occur, with no appearance of other disease, the presence of worms may be suspected. The proper treatment is to give a pinch of powdered copperas (sulphate of iron) in a teaspoonful of castor oil. The worm usually found in fowls is a variety of strongyle or thread-worm, and is doubtless the parent of the worm known as the gape-worm, and which produces gapes in young chickens. This is akin to the worm which is found in young calves and lambs, and produces the disease known as huck or bovine, and is also a species of strongyle, *Strongylus filaria*.

FEEDING SHEEP IN THE WINTER.

An excellent grain ration for breeding ewes may consist of one pint daily of a mixture of one bushel each of corn, rye, and buckwheat, and bran. The mixed food is better for the sheep than any one grain, and they do not tire of it. Sheep are given to change, and are somewhat restless in disposition, and desire a change of food, and the change improves their appetite. For fattening sheep, corn and bran would be best because fat is wanted, and this the corn will supply; the bran is added to make variety, and to induce the sheep to eat and digest more of the corn. A fattening animal does well in proportion to the quantity of food it can be induced to consume and digest, and a breeding animal being fed differently, because all that is required is to keep the animal in healthy condition and support the lungs.

BLEEDING FROM THE LUNGS.

Bleeding from the lungs is not an usual ailment in horses. It results from disease of the heart or from tuberculosis; the latter is the more frequent cause. The animal may be taken with a fit of coughing—may even fall paralyzed by the partial suffocation caused by the escape of the blood into the passages of the lungs. When the disease is advanced, the animal will issue from the mouth and nose, light red in colour, thin and frothy. If the amount is large, fatal suffocation may ensue from the complete filling of the bronchial tubes. Turpentine given in two-ounce doses twice or three times a day has been found beneficial. Turpentine of iron and iron-ore does is also useful. If the bowels are constipated, twelve ounces of calomel or epsom salts should be given; the stable should be well ventilated; the animal kept warm, and not worked hard or run quickly.

Picking out the Weak Points of a Horse.

The weak points of a horse can be better discovered while standing than while moving. If he is sound he will stand firm and squarely on his limbs without moving any of them, with legs plumb and naturally poised. If one foot is forward and the other back, or if the foot is lifted from the ground and the weight taken from it, disease may be suspected, at least a lameness, which is a precursor of disease. If the horse stands with his feet spread apart or straddles with his feet, there is weakness in the hind legs, and the kidneys are disordered. Heavy pulling bends the knees. Bluish or milky cast eyes in horses indicate moon blindness or something else. A bad tempered horse keeps his ears thrown back. A kicking horse is apt to have scarred legs. A stumbling horse has blemished knees. When the skin is rough and hard, and does not move easily and smoothly to the touch, the horse is a heavy eater and his digestion is bad. Never buy a horse whose respiratory organs are at all impaired. Place your ear at the side of the heart, and if a wheezing sound is heard, it is an indication of trouble—let him go.

Deferred Matter.

[Crowded out last week.]

Unexpected Success.

PROVIDENTIAL ESCAPE OF SHIP.

WRECKED VOYAGERS.

At 9 o'clock on the morning of the 30th of last December the steamer Moravian, of the Allan line, bound for Liverpool via Halifax, while on her way from Portland to the latter place, ran ashore on the southwest point of Mud Island, some fifteen miles from the town of Yarmouth, Nova Scotia. A stiff breeze was blowing at the time and a heavy surf running, and the situation was one of

peril. It was found that the forward compartments had filled with water and orders were given to lighten cargo while preparations were made to land the passengers on the island, with a supply of food and clothing. The landing was safely effected, but the cold was intense and some of the party were severely frostbitten. On the ship's manifest was a consignment of St. Jacobs Oil, which the Toronto House of A. Vogeler & Sons, London, to fill English orders. The part it played in the catastrophe is described in the following article, which we quote from the Yarmouth (Nova Scotia) Tribune of January 18th:

"The passengers and crew of the wrecked steamer Moravian, during their brief encampment at Mud Island, suffered severely from exposure to the weather, and some of them were severely frostbitten. Fortunately, among the lading of the ship was a package of proprietary medicines; more fortunately still, the bulk of these consisted of St. Jacobs Oil, and by the prompt and liberal use of this invaluable remedy, the parties were speedily relieved and all unpleasant after consequences averted."

Great Damage from Floods.

Helena, Ark., Feb. 14.—It is hoped the crisis has been reached, but advice from Madison and Walnut Bend indicates a rapid rise. The levee at Walnut Bend is broken in several places. Telegrams have been sent to Memphis asking for boats to be sent to take out cattle, horses and mules. The St. Francis river is rising its entire length. The situation is alarming. But the citizens of Helena are determined to leave nothing undone to keep out the water. It is reported that where the levee at Delta, Miss., 10 miles below the Longville River, is very high. The trestle of the Iron Mountain and Helena Railway across the river is fifteen inches under water. The mails and passengers were transferred by skiffs. It is raining hard, and if it continues, all small streams will soon be booming, greatly interfering with railroad traffic.

The Chicago Tribune has put the

Globe into a corner, assuming that the Globe's statements about the effects of the N. P. upon farmers are correct, and then following them out to their legitimate conclusion. The Globe persists in its premises, but denies the conclusion. The fact is the more the policy of the present Government is studied, both in its effects upon the country at large and as a course rendered necessary in consequence of the policy adopted by our neighbors, the more does it appear to be a wise and comprehensive one. The policy of the Opposition, if they can be said to have any at all, is so far as we have favoured the public with details of such a character that they themselves shrink from the legitimate consequences of it, as does the Tribune deduced from its statements.

Under the wise legislation of the

Ottawa Government the coal mining industry of Nova Scotia has received a great impetus. Sir Leonard Tilley in 1879 estimated that the N. P. would cause an increased output of 400,000 tons in 1879, and in 1880 there was an increase of over 262,000, and in 1881 the reports already published show that the sales exceeded those of 1879 by at least 400,000 tons. The large increase in the sales has helped to bring the receipts of the International up to the expenditures, and the Ontario has been saved the contribution towards the deficit on that road the province used to pay when it is in power. Altogether the coal industry, viewed from the point of view of a merely sectional point of view, has made money out of the coal duty.

This is the sort of notice 1881 gets

from the newspapers. The Canada Post Hope Times—"1881 to Canada has been a year of peace, plenty, and prosperity. The mechanic and labouring man with good wages and steady employment, the manufacturer and merchant with business brisk, the clerk and professional man sharing the sovereigns, the farmer, who is both better off and more contented, the sheep, reaping the benefit in paying prices for all his produce, and with a lump sum of \$5,000,000 to our credit. Our Ontario has been a year of peace, to be thankful at its close, to Providence and the N. P."

THE WONDERS OF SURGERY.

Philadelphia, Feb. 10.—This afternoon Professor Good, assisted by the staff of surgeons at the University Hospital, removed from a lady a tumor weighing 112 pounds. The patient weighed after the operation 74 pounds. The tumor was the growth of years and largely liquid. The patient was etherized from 12 o'clock to 3 p. m., and to-night is resting easy. The attending surgeons are quite confident of her ultimate recovery. The lady is 29 years of age.

A Dublin despatch says Mr. Cot-

torelli, solicitor for the Landed Estate Commission, has been compelled to resign in consequence of inadvertent sanctioning the issue from the Commission offices of a pamphlet containing Land League doctrines. The affair has created a sensation.

The death is announced of Major

Sir Wm. Palliser, C. B., inventor of the Palliser projectiles and improvement in the construction of heavy guns. He was born in Dublin, on June 18, 1830.

The Island of Ceylon is suffering

greatly from coffee blight. The crop is worth only \$2,500,000, against an estimated value of \$8,000,000.

The Fenian Military Association in

Ireland already extends to twenty-four counties.

Mr. Gladstone estimates the average

of reductions by the Land Court so far at 23 per cent.

Return this slip and \$4.75 in Cash, and we will send you one of our extra large GOLD-PLATED WATCHES same as sold by American firms at \$10 each.

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