

## Agricultural.

### The Russian Cattle Murrain.

For some time past there have been fears that the Russian Murrain, among cattle, which has been very destructive in Europe, and was gradually working westward, would cross the channel to England with the great number of bees and veals brought from the continent. There has been less danger of its coming to America, because our importations have been very small of late, owing to the high rate of exchange and gold. Now, however, as gold is lower, and we are beginning to import again, Alderney, Ayrshire, etc., we hear of the breaking out of this terrible plague among the cattle and its neighborhood. On the 31st of July a meeting was held in London to consider this subject and Professor Gamgee, whose writings on veterinary subjects have made him almost as well known in this country as Great Britain, made a statement of the origin and spread of the cattle plague in and about London, an abstract of which we give. All cattle brought to this country from abroad ought to be examined by a good veterinary physician and quarantined if necessary. They are now subjected to no examination whatever, and ships are constantly arriving which bring cows for milk, and sell the same, by way, as imported animals, as indeed they are, though probably not half so good as our own common stock. Prof. Gamgee stated that:

"The first appearance of the murrain, as far as it can be at present traced, dates back to June 27, 1872, when a cow was purchased on the 20th in the Metropolitan Cattle Market, seized with the disease in Mrs. Nichol's dairy, 15 Park place, Liverpool road, Islington. Circumstances favored the spread of the murrain, as, although the six cows were placed in a quarantine shed, other cows happened to have been in the same place, and thus the murrain was propagated. One hundred and fifteen have died. It is impossible now to give the succeeding outbreaks in order of time and without specially naming the cow keepers. I may mention that the murrain has been and is more particularly confined to the districts of Islington, St. Pancras, St. Marylebone, and Paddington. It is at the present moment raging severely in Marylebone, at Kilburn, Hendon, Hemstead and Sydenham, and also it is said at Cheam and Surrey. Since Saturday I have received information directly and indirectly, but chiefly from personal inquiries, concerning twelve distinct outbreaks. I shall state the particulars in the order in which I have gleaned them. 1. The first shed I visited was in Marylebone. Forty-five animals, in apparently the most perfect health, were in this yard on Thursday, the 20th. The owner had been to the Metropolitan Cattle Market on the 14th or thereabouts, and was shown some cattle laboring under the disease. He approached them within a yard or two, but feared to touch them. Within a week—viz: on Friday, the 21st—he noticed some of his animals sick, and saw they were laboring under the disease. He at once gave up the market. On Saturday he began to get rid of them, and sold twenty-eight by Tuesday, 25th. The remainder of the stock was turned out in fields, I know not where, and is said to be healthy. 2. A cow-keeper in the immediate neighborhood of the last one had sixteen cows in perfect health, and lost the whole in a fortnight. 3. In an adjoining street a third dairyman had seventy cows distributed in various sheds, besides seventy in the country. A cow was bought in the Metropolitan Cattle Market on the 14th of July, and on the 16th this animal showed signs of the disease. She had been placed in a shed with twenty-three others. Twelve were fat and were sold in the market before any sickness manifested itself on them. The other twelve were seized, including the newly bought one, and of these eight have died and four are still living, but not at all likely to recover. As yet the remaining stock in distant sheds is in perfect health. 4. An extensive cow keeper with a choice stock of seventy, purchased a Dutch heifer nearly a month ago. Within a few days it was affected, and the veterinary animal was called. The heifer died in a fortnight. I saw three calves on Saturday, but in a very reduced condition. 5. Near Uxbridge a dairyman having usually between forty and fifty cows, lost the whole within three weeks. 6. Another dairyman in the same neighborhood has the disease among his stock at the present moment. 7. In St. Pancras a dairyman has lost ten within a few days. 8. A cow keeper in Camden Town had a stock of sixteen cows in perfect health. Within a few days of this month they all died in a fortnight. He fattened and otherwise diseased his herd, and bought six fresh animals, of which two are already dead. 9. Near Willesden a dairyman has lost sixty-five animals within a fortnight."

The remedy he suggested was that they should adopt somewhat similar measures to those put in force when the small-pox broke out among the sheep in 1862, and which had the effect of successfully checking the disease. Flocks rigorously isolated for medical treatment or slaughter, pens disinfected, etc.

The same high veterinary authority, after stating the facts of its being communicated by cars and vessels in which the stock has been conveyed, and which have not been properly cleaned thereafter, and of its being communicated to cattle by sheep, though the latter are probably not themselves affected, makes the following statement of the symptoms during the progress of the murrain:

"The period of incubation of the disease is from four to ten days. When affected the animal gets dull and prostrate, shivering fits appear, there is costiveness, red eyes, mouth hot, great thirst, etc. These premonitory symptoms are succeeded by violent tremblings, peculiar spasmodic agitation of the muscles, discharges from the eyes and nose, costiveness and diarrhoea, and sometimes the surface of the body is cold. These are some of the symptoms, beside which there is often a loss of power in the extremities. This stage lasts about two or three days, having all the appearance of a fever. Lastly, there is evidence of serious changes in the nervous system, and the animal dies in convulsions. Those attacked become rapidly emaciated, the flanks sink in. Sometimes death occurs within two or three days, at others not until after a week, while the victim may linger three or four weeks. After death, most of the indications of typhoid fever in man are visible."

### Practical Advantage of Drilling Wheat.

Among the advantages of drilling in winter wheat over broadcast sowing, are the saving of labor, the saving of seed, and securing more abundant crops.—Whether the grain is sowed broadcast, or drilled, the ground should receive the same thorough preparation previous to distributing the seed. If drilled in, the seed must be complete the operation, by simply covering over the ground once. If sowed broadcast the ground must be harrowed twice after

the seed is sowed. This, in addition to the time consumed in sowing the seed by hand will require about three times longer is necessary to drill it in. Moreover, the drill, if properly made and adjusted, will deposit every kernel at a uniform depth; whereas, the harrow covers some of the seed too deep, some not deep enough, and some not at all; and if the soil be deep and mellow, the feet of teams will press a considerable portion of it quite too deep.

Another advantage in drilling in the seed is, as soon as a fur or two is plowed, the grain may be put in immediately, thus finishing the work as fast as the ground is plowed. When grain is sowed broadcast, it is much more convenient, and rather important, to have the entire field plowed before sowing, so as to be able to harrow both ways. When a farmer has a drill, he can plow an acre, then harrow it, and drill in the said all in one day, while the soil is fresh, which is the best condition to hasten the germination of the grain.—He thus finishes his work as he progresses, and is always ready for temporary interruptions by storms of rain, which are often attended with more or less injury to the crop. Such delays, especially with spring grain, are often fatal to a good crop. No man can sow wheat broadcast as evenly as a good drill will distribute it.—But as a man when sowing by hand will vary his steps, and the force applied at every cast of the seed, and as the wind will often blow the grain from its course, it becomes necessary to sow much more seed per acre, to secure a stand of plants, as when it is deposited with a drill.

How ABOUT THE HENS.—Do they lay now while their products are worth two-and-a-half cents each? If not, use a little persuasion in the shape of extra grain, and some meat scraps, to take the place of the disappearing insects. Keep them gentle and near home—regular feeding will do this. If inclined to wander off and select the tallest trees to roost in, curb their aspiring natures by clipping their wings. To break up setting propensities, confine them in a few inches of water where they have to "set standing," or on laths, or poles, to avoid the semblance of a nest.—The Brahmas will persist in setting under adverse circumstances, but the Spanish and other fowls will be broken up in a day or two by this treatment. The moulting season is near at hand when they "want to be let alone," preferring quiet and seclusion. Favor this disposition by disturbing them as little as possible. With the grain food—a mixture of various grains is best—let them have access to green food, such as grass, gravel or sand, pounded shells or lime, and pure water. It is better to separate those intended to fatten for killing, from the laying and store fowls, too little food is against laying, while too little food is a sure preventative.

THE APPLE WORM.—This insect is becoming truly formidable, and a large share of the small crop of apples of the present year is spoiled by its injuries. A new contrivance is proposed for destroying it by means of hay ropes passed around the trunk of the tree at midsummer, under which these insects pass to the pupa state, and are then easily killed. This remedy is no doubt useful as far as it goes, but we question if it will prove anything more than a useful auxiliary. Swine in sufficient numbers to eat all the fallen fruit from the moment it begins to drop until it approaches full maturity, will doubtless prove very effectual, but those who have large orchards will find it difficult to assemble swine enough to do this work in a complete manner. It may be necessary, therefore, to resort to sheep—the only objection to which, is their propensities to bark the trees; encircling them with board boxes, or rolls of basswood bark peeled from sawlogs will be easier and better than to allow the insects to ruin the crop. Sheep soon become fond of half-grown apples, and eat them readily. No orchard should be permitted to run to grass until the trees have attained good size; and even then nothing of larger growth than the short herbage of sheep pastures. The top dressing of manure, which the animals will get to the orchard will prove another advantage. An additional scattering of manure from the yard in autumn will make up the deficiency of growth occasioned by a concentering of turf.

MILKING COWS.—All farmers know there is considerable difference in cows with respect to the ease and celerity with which they can be milked. From some the milk is extracted so easily, that the milkers are obtained, as it were, grudgingly and with much labor. The first requisite in the operation of milking, is to place yourself on a friendly footing with the animal from which the lactical current is to be obtained. A hasty, passionate or cross person will always make a poor milker. It requires patience and kindness to break a cow in, and good usage thereafter to make her render her milk freely. If the animal is wild or skittish the common practice is to administer a heavy dose of milking stool, while performing several circuits around the milking yard. This treatment, may, after awhile, bring the cow to a stand still, but it will be one of fear and trembling—the worst possible condition for a ready rendering of the fluid sought. The opposite of this course is the true one. Approach the animal kindly, and with soothing words allay her fears. Place your hand upon her lightly, moving it up and down upon her neck and shoulders. Rub your hand lightly about the neck and ears. She will perhaps shiver a little, but, eyes open, she will stand for a time, and then, taking a long breath, yield herself to your management, without further apprehension of evil. An animal in an excited state of fear and bodily agitation cannot render her store of milk readily; hence the necessity of a good understanding between the milker and the milked.

THE MIDGE AND WEEVIL.—Mr. Glover the entomologist of the Agricultural Department at Washington, in speaking of the midge and weevil in his last monthly report, says:—"This so-called weevil is the wheat midge and is the larva or worm of a two winged gnat or fly, properly called the wheat midge. The midge attacks wheat only when in the flower or immature state; whereas the true weevils and beetles furnished with hard wing-cases, and long slender snouts, with which they attack grain or corn, only when ripened and hard. The weevil deposits its eggs on the wheat when in the granary; but the midge deposits hers in the beginning of July, in the opening flowers of the grain, or when the wheat is in the milky state. The eggs of the last named hatch in about eight days, when the little yellow maggots, or worms may be found within the chaffy scales of the grain. They do not exceed an eighth of an inch in length, and are often much smaller. They live on the grain when in the milky state, so that it never fills out."

The best time for making cuttings of current limes is said to be early in the autumn, as they will form callons and frequently some roots before winter.

## GOOD NEWS. REBELLION ENDED! GONE DOWN WITH GOLD!

The best stock of good, well made Clothing ever brought to this market is now open for inspection at the

STORE OF R. W. EDDY,

Bought since the fall of Gold and the Rebellion, which will enable him to give his customers the benefit of very low figures, and the decline in prices. My goods are all low priced, and a *la mode*. No second rate shoddy goods, every article guaranteed as represented or no sale. My goods are all

## THE LATEST FASHIONS.

And equal to the best city custom made, and fit to a T. As usual the best quality at low prices.

Business Suits,  
Black Frock Coats,  
Black Double Coats,  
Linen Coats, Dusters, and Pants,  
The Latest Style Fine Silk Hats, Suits,  
Straw, Panama and Cloth Hats, White and  
Negligee Shirts, Collared Neck Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, Under Shirts and Drawers, Best quality  
English Hair, Overalls, Over Shirts, Linen Handkerchiefs, Ladies Fine Morocco Travelling Bags,  
At-Perfumery, Scented Soaps, Hair Dye, Hair  
Gentleman's Furnishing Store. My motto is good  
Goods at a fair price, cheaper than poor goods at any  
price. All goods sold at one price, no hawking or  
teasing to make an offer, but every one gets the  
same goods at the same price, no hawking or  
marking down to the gold base, and  
if you want goods at a fair price,  
go to EDDY's,  
where you will find  
him ready to show his goods  
and sell them to you at the lowest fig-  
ure to correspond with Gold. Bear in  
mind the place to buy good, well made, reliable  
Clothing is at R. W. EDDY's, next door to Powell & Co.  
TOWANDA, May 17, 1865.

## SOLOMON'S CLOTHING STORE!

N. E. Solomon respectfully informs his old customers and the public that he has taken in partnership his son Alexander, under the name of SOLOMON & SON, and has moved to the old stand No. 4, Patton's Block, where they will keep on hand a full assortment of Clothing

FOR MEN AND BOY'S WEAR!

CHEAP AND FASHIONABLE

Also, constantly on hand a full line of

GENTS FURNISHING GOODS!

Consisting of SHIRTS, COLLARS,  
NECK TIES, GLOVES, SUSPENDERS, HDK'FS,  
And a large assortment of ARMY SHIRTS,

Which they offer to sell at prices CHEAPER than

ANY OTHER ESTABLISHMENT IN TOWN.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, AT

SOLOMON & SON'S,

Jan. 1, 1865.

N. E. Solomon requests those indebted to him to call and settle. He is desirous of closing all accounts by the 1st day of March next, after that time, all unsettled matters will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection.

## CHEAPNESS, STYLE AND BEAUTY.

YOUR CLOTHING CASH AT YOUR OWN PRICES.

Now is your time to

PROCLAIM IT TO THE PEOPLE.

Just received a large stock of Fall and Winter Clothing of all the latest and fashionable styles. Says coolly, boldly and deliberately, that he takes the foremost of the Clothing Merchants of Towanda. Eight hundred and six hundred, and the light and beauty of Spring suits upon us, with all its radiant splendor. I shall continue to sell Clothing, for Cash, cheaper than any other establishment in town. No charge for showing our Goods.

TOWANDA, March 12, 1865. J. CORN.

## Hardware.

HARDWARE, CODDING & RUSSELL

Have a

LARGE AND WELL SELECTED STOCK OF GOODS.

To which additions are daily being made, which they offer cheap for Cash. A large assortment of

COOKING STOVES,

Among the many desirable and beautiful patterns is the CELEBRATED AMERICAN.

This beautiful stove is unsurpassed for economy in fuel, is a perfect baker; is the best COOK STOVE in the market. Among their heating stoves may be found a great variety suitable for every place where stoves are used.

STOVE PIPE AND SHEET IRON WORK,

Always on hand and made to order.

TIN WARE.

A large stock manufactured from the very best material and by experienced workmen. A very full assortment of

IRON, NAILS AND STEEL.

HOUSE AND CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS,

TOOLS FOR THE FARMER.

Tools for the House Joiner and Carpenter—Tools for the Blacksmith—Tools for the Millwright—Tools for the Carriage Maker—Tools for the Shipwright—Tools for the Gunsmith—Tools for the Saddlery—Tools for the Harness Maker—Tools for the Leather Worker—Tools for the Cabinet Maker—Tools for the Upholsterer—Tools for the Painter—Tools for the Plumber—Tools for the Carpenter—Tools for the Joiner—Tools for the Miller—Tools for the Gunsmith—Tools for the Saddlery—Tools for the Harness Maker—Tools for the Leather Worker—Tools for the Cabinet Maker—Tools for the Upholsterer—Tools for the Painter—Tools for the Plumber—Tools for the Carpenter—Tools for the Joiner—Tools for the Miller—Tools for the Gunsmith—Tools for the Saddlery—Tools for the Harness Maker—Tools for the Leather Worker—Tools for the Cabinet Maker—Tools for the Upholsterer—Tools for the Painter—Tools for the Plumber—Tools for the Carpenter—Tools for the Joiner—Tools for the Miller—Tools for the Gunsmith—Tools for the Saddlery—Tools 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