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THE  
**PLEURO-PNEUMONIA**  
**TIC, OR LUNG DISEASE IN CATTLE.**

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This Disease, which has of late years made such havoc among the Cattle of this country, has been known by various names, as Murrain, Cattle Epidemic, Pleuro-Pneumonia, Lung Disease, &c., and the opinions given for its cause, and treatment, have even been more numerous; but as to its cause, I do not believe it possible for the most careful observer to name one which is applicable to every case, it has been ascribed to the crowded packing in railway trucks or on steam boats, to close, ill contrived sheds, poor and insufficient food, foetid and miasmatic exhalations from badly drained yards or pastures, but we find the disease showing itself where none of these have or can exist, I have known it to break out on one part of a farm, the next portion free, and another part in the same line equally affected as the first. Again in cattle that have been reared upon the same ground, with every advantage of the best food in ample quantities; stall fed beasts where drainage and ventilation have been carried out upon the best known principles; in each of these cases, in spite of every precaution, the disease has shown itself with equal virulence. It is evident therefore that no direct cause can be given for its appearance among the stocks that have been affected, and as to the numerous modes of treatment some have been partially successful, and many others useless, partly because they have either been directly opposed to all the laws and theories which govern the administration of medicines to cattle, or they have been too intricate, and required too much labor and attention, to be applicable where a number of beasts have been affected at one time.

Seeing all these difficulties, and having given much time and attention to the matter, I am enabled to offer to Farmers a medicine which I am confident if given at the first onset of the disease, will arrest its course and restore the animal to perfect health. This is not an idle boast, but one that can be substantiated by facts, one testimonial now before me states,—

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