



Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash, or any Disease of the Stomach, Liver or Bowels.

Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

WAH SING, CHINESE LAUNDRY.

Family Washing a specialty.
Parcels sent for and delivered.

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JOHN J. HAYWARD,
BRISTOL, N. B.

BELL Pianos

With the new illimitable repeating action are recognized by musicians as the highest standard of piano excellence. They represent the "artist's ideal," as they are musically and mechanically perfect. The "Bell" reputation insures those unfamiliar with the different makes of pianos that they can purchase this reliable make with the assurance that they are getting a piano that has no superior and few equals.

C. R. WATSON, Agent,
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CANADIAN PACIFIC

SHORT LINE TO MONTREAL.

Through Fast Express leaving Halifax at 8.45 a. m., St. John at 6.00 p. m., daily except Sunday. First and second-class Coaches and Sleepers Halifax to Montreal.

Imperial Limited to Pacific Coast.

The Fast Train leaving Montreal every Sunday, Wednesday and Friday at 11.40 a. m., making the run to Vancouver in 97 hours. Carries Palace and Tourist Sleeping Cars.

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Leaves Montreal daily 9.40 a. m., carrying first and second-class Coaches, Palace Sleepers, and on Thursday carries Tourist Sleepers. Reaches all points in Canadian Northwest and British Columbia.

Write for descriptive matter, rates, etc., to
C. B. FOSTER,
D.P.A., C.P.R., ST. JOHN, N. B.

Feeding Work Horses.

The horse has a smaller stomach than an ox, and consequently must be fed less at a time. It has less power to digest coarse foods. It eats much slower, as it must do all its chewing before the food is swallowed. For these reasons it requires a longer time to eat, and its food should be more concentrated. It wants only a little coarse food at a time. Most people feed too much rather than too little, especially of hay. According to the tables of standard ration prepared by the German investigators, a 1,000 pound horse requires 11.4 pounds of digestible food daily when doing moderate work, 13.6 pounds for average work, and 16.6 pounds for heavy work. With a basal ration of 10 pounds of hay, the grain needed to furnish the above quantities of digestible nutriment, when consisting of a mixture in equal parts of corn and oats, would be approximately 11.5 pounds, 15 pounds and 20 pounds for three sorts of labor. Lavalard, who made observations covering a number of years with 32,000 omnibus, army, and draft horses, came to the conclusion that a horse performing ordinary work requires at the rate of 1,215 pounds of digestible nutriment per 100 pounds of live weight. This is equivalent to 12.1 pounds of digestible food daily for a 1,000 pound horse, a quantity not inconsistent with the German standard.

SUITABLE FOODS FOR HORSES.

It is necessary, especially with hard working horses, that a large quantity of the daily ration be composed of the more concentrated feeding stuffs. A horse would have to consume over 40 pounds of hay to obtain 17.7 pounds of digestible nutriment, the approximate amount required daily by a horse at severe labor. Ten to twelve pounds of hay daily is quite sufficient for a draft horse. The mangers of work horses on many farms are kept constantly supplied with hay, which is not only wasteful, but injurious to the animals as well. Recent researches have shown that muscular effort is largely sustained by the carbohydrates and fats of the food, and it is probably true that rations composed of the ordinary farm products, meadow hay, straw, silage, roots and the cereal grains will be found sufficiently rich in protein without the addition of nitrogenous feeding stuffs. Doubtless in case of heavy labor, the addition of a little oil meal or other nitrogenous food would be beneficial. According to the German standards the nutritive ratio should be from 1.7 to 1.6 according to the severity of labor, the daily weight of protein to be from 1.5 to 2.5 pounds. Oats are regarded by many as essential to the maintenance of the driving or working horses, but many other foods are successfully used in their place, wheat, bran, corn, barley, dried brewers' grains, etc., are often used instead of oats without any bad results, and frequently with considerable advantage in the cost of the ration. Timothy hay, although not particularly rich in digestible nutriment, is preferred by most horsemen, chiefly on account of the freedom from and the ease with which it may be distinguished from other grasses. With working horses, whose sustenance is largely supplied by the grain food, timothy is probably the most satisfactory roughage, but bright, clean clover is excellent for idle horses and colts, and requires very little grain in addition to form a suitable ration.

SOME SAMPLE RATIIONS.

Some good rations for 1,000 pound horses at moderate work are suggested by Jordan:—

1. 10 lbs. timothy or mixed hay, 11½ lbs. oats.
2. 10 lbs. hay, 10½ lbs. oats and barley, equal parts by weight.
3. 10 lbs. hay, 8 lbs. oats, 4 lbs. brewers' grains.
4. 10 lbs. hay, 8 lbs. oats, 4 lbs. wheat bran.
5. 11 lbs. hay, 3½ lbs. corn, 4 lbs. wheat bran, 4 lbs. brewers' grains.
6. 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 4½ lbs. barley.
7. 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6½ lbs. wheat bran.
8. 10 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. corn, 6 lbs. brewers' grains.
9. 10 lbs. hay, 4½ lbs. barley, 4 lbs. wheat bran, 3 lbs. brewers' grains.

Silage, roots and other green food may often be substituted for a minor part of the hay with advantage to the animals' appetite and health.

Where the work is harder the amount of grain in the ration should be increased; but the amount of hay should remain stationary. The increase in feed should be greater proportionately than the increase in the amount of work done, and as a general rule old horses should be fed better than young ones. That judgment which comes of experience will always be a safer guide than any mechanical rule for feeding, but this is certain, however, whatever feeding stuffs are used, and whatever order of feeding is adopted, regularity and uniformity should at all times prevail in both feeding and watering. If water is always available, a horse will not take too much to injure himself, but with working horses it will always be found better to give them their regular and largest supply previous to feeding, and it may also be well to supply a limited supply after feeding. When much heated or fatigued a horse should have water only in small quantities.

The Arabs have a proverb:—"Rest and fat are the greatest enemies of the horse." Hard labor or an abundance of exercise should go hand in hand with heavy feeding, and when a period of idleness comes for the horse the grain ration should be cut down one half at least, or even withdrawn altogether where the fodder is particularly good quality.

Some years ago the W. C. Edwards Company, of Rockland, Ont., adopted a system of feeding their horses which has proved very satisfactory. Mr. Edwards gives the following description of it:—"We employ say forty horses about our mills here in the season. In the rear of our stables we have a feed room, where cut straw for bedding and our cut hay, oats and ground feed are kept; here we have two mixing boxes, where the rations for the horses are mixed before feeding, the cut hay is put into these boxes and is thoroughly soaked with water 12 hours before it is fed. The ground feed is mixed dry and before feeding is thoroughly mixed with the wet hay. The rations we started out with was 4 lbs. cut hay, ½ lb. bran and 5 lbs. ground oats and barley to each horse night and morning, and 4 lbs. dry oats at noon only. Our horses are generally of large size, and are doing excessively hard work, and we found this ration too small for them and gradually increased it until we settled down to this:—5 lbs. hay, 5 lbs. ground grain, and ½ lb. bran to each horse morning and night, and 8 lbs. of dry oats at noon only (no hay), and this we find ample for the largest horse doing the most excessive work. Our saving is at least 10 lbs. of hay per day for each horse, and 6 lbs. of grain for each. Not only is this the case, but our horses are healthier and better in every way. Under the old system it was a common thing for us to lose from one to five horses every summer with colic and inflammation, but in the past seven summers under our new system, not only have we not lost one horse, but we have not had one sick horse. A much smaller ration than we feed would be ample for farm horses, or for any horses doing ordinary work. We may add, also, that with this system of feeding hay, together with the free use of wheat, bran and a little ground oats mixed with it, we find we can develop colts in a manner that we have never seen them developed before."

F. W. HOBSON, Live Stock Commissioner.

Would Scratch Till Blood Flowed.

A Dreadful Case of Itching Eczema Which Defied Other Treatments and Was Permanently Cured by
Dr. Chase's Ointment.

Few people that have not had eczema can imagine the suffering which this terrible skin disease entails. It is most frequently likened to a flame of fire burning into the skin, so keen is the suffering caused by the stinging, itching sensation. If neglected eczema is likely to become chronic, and is very hard to cure. It is not one case in a hundred, however, that will not yield to Dr. Chase's Ointment, so powerful is the soothing, healing influence of this famous preparation.

Mrs. Link, 12 Walker Street, Halifax, N. S., states:—"After three years of miserable torture and sleepless nights with terrible eczema, and after trying over a dozen remedies without obtaining anything but slight temporary relief, I have been perfectly and entirely cured by using Dr. Chase's Ointment. After the third or fourth application of this grand ointment I obtained relief, and a few boxes were sufficient to make a thorough cure."

"It is six months since I was freed of this wretched skin disease, and as there has been no return of the trouble I consider the cure a permanent one. I would strongly urge anyone suffering as I did to try this ointment, and shall gladly write to any who wish to refer to me for particulars of my case. I was so bad with eczema that I would scratch the sores in my sleep until the blood would flow."

Mr. C. Clarke, 17 Sydney St., St. John, N. B. writes:—"I have been blessed with a good constitution but some time ago a rash broke out over my body and developed into eczema, or as some call it Salt Rheum. The itching and burning sensations were actually torturing. One box of Dr. Chase's Ointment put an end to misery and completely cured me."

Dr. Chase's Ointment, 60 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto.

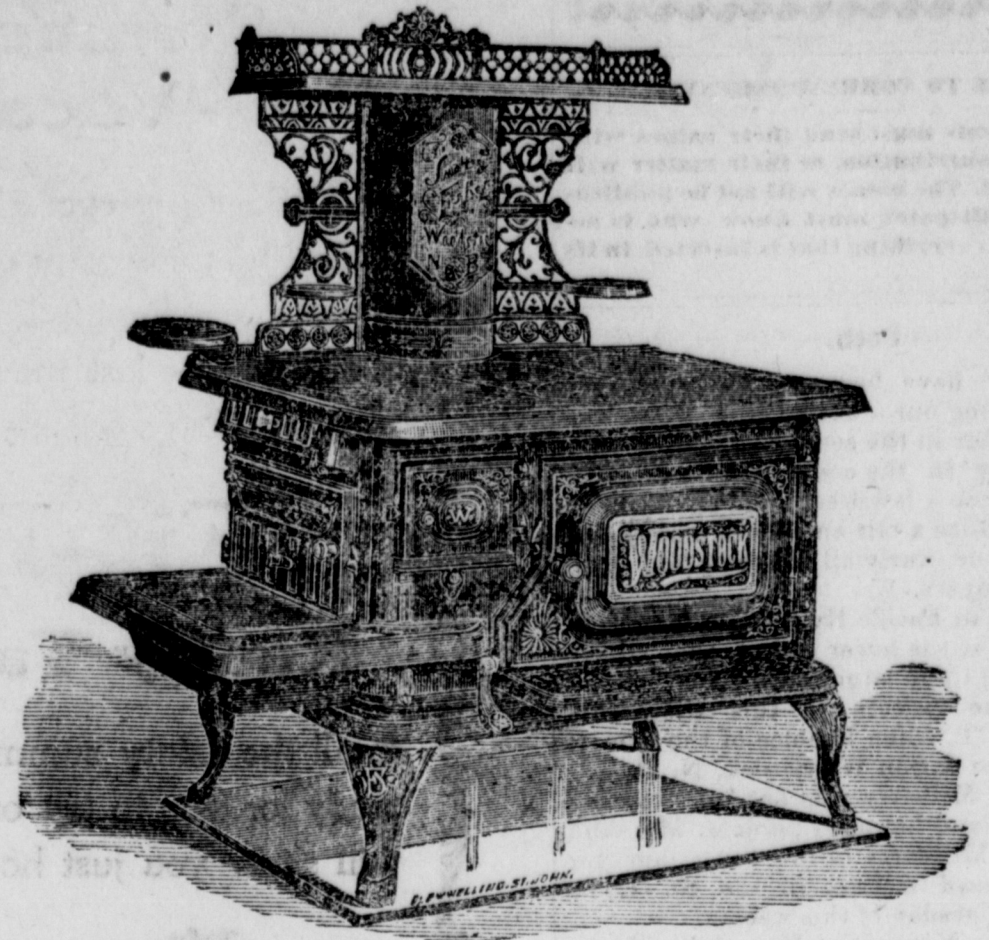
Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates and Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

Harder Than Matrimony.

Like matrimony, flirting is harder than it looks. If one understands the art there is no more enjoyable method of whiling away an hour than by flirting. There are two kinds of flirts—men and women. The latter are the worse. To start a flirtation: Talk of wasted chances to a married woman, be cynical with a debutante, pious with an actress, and risqué with a churchwoman.

Have a past. The young man with a past is a young man with a future, in flirting. Use the "Rapt Gaze." You will have to practice this before your mirror. Then there is the "Blaze Face," the "Ennui Yawn,"

THE WOODSTOCK RANGE.



The Methodist Parsonage, Jacksonville, Carleton Co., N. B., Oct. 11th, 1902
Messrs. Small & Fisher, Woodstock:

Gentlemen,—After upwards of thirty years experience with a large variety of cook stoves, none has ever given the satisfaction derived from your "Woodstock." It is a perfect heater and baker, keeps the water tank hot day and night, with less fuel than any stove we have ever had in our parsonages.

Yours faithfully,

JOHN C. BERRIE.

P. S.—I kept the fire going night and day from the 1st of October to the end of March with less than five cords of hardwood.—J.C.B.

SMALL & FISHER COMPANY, Limited,
WOODSTOCK, N. B.

and the "Innocent Eye." Be very careful how and when you employ these. If, for instance, you are flirting with an expert, and try the "Rapt Gaze," you will be classed by her as an amateur. It is well to hint at dark tragedies in your life. In short, the whole secret of successful flirting is to arouse a woman's curiosity, and never satisfy it.

If a widow should tell you you resemble her dead husband, bow and retire. You are up against it. Don't get the reputation of being gauche and for saying malapropos things by discussing marriage with women who are married.

Do not ask a woman if you may kiss her. This is not done in Society. That is, such a request is never made.

The voice is very important. A well-groomed voice is half the battle in the conservatory. Practice modulations and "thrills." Don't attempt to flirt at dinner with a Golf Girl. At that stage her roast is much more interesting than you are. Wait till she is through. She's through when she sighs.

Flirting is like boxing—dangerous when one party to it is unskilled. Be careful, or a flirtation, innocently entered into, may lead you into an engagement. These hints are for men; women need none.—Ex.

A Religious Student.

Prof. Max Muller, after his half-century of work on the sacred books of the East, summarized his conclusions in the statement that such study teaches us to appreciate better what we have in our own religion. He says:

"No one who has not examined patiently and honestly the other religions of the world can know what Christianity is, or can join with such sincerity in Saint Paul's words, 'I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ.'"

Many bits of his talk in reference to the moral life are worth remembering.

"I am looking forward to a better life. I mean a life in which we shall be better."

"It is not enough to believe and pray. We must work. With a firm, upright will, one can conquer everything. A good sailor is as self-poised in a storm as in fine weather, for he knows no wave can rise higher than God's will."

"It does not matter who is right, but only what is right."

"I have cared for truth, not for success."

"Now is better than then, and the future will be better than now."

"I cannot get enthusiastic about the beautiful. To me the beautiful seems so comprehensible, and only the ugly needs explanation."

In the language of one of the ancient books he loved, this was his belief:

"As the sun sets, yet never dies, neither shall I go into non existence. I shall live with the sun."

Some Family History.

She had fifteen million dollars.
Placed in bonds, and shares, and rents;
He had fifteen million dollars.
So they merged their sentiments.
Now they've raised a son who's valued
At exactly thirty cents.

Chicago Tribune.

Piles

To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles, the manufacturers have guaranteed it. See testimonials in the daily press and ask your neighbors what they think of it. You can use it and get your money back if not cured. 60c a box, at all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.
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to us if you are in doubt about what you want in Furniture. Years of experience has shown us that it is better to make a sale satisfactory to you rather than a large one of goods you don't want. Thus we hold your trade from year to year as well as your confidence. This spells "success" for us and good bargains for you.

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