

"Is Dr. Chase Your Doctor?"
HAVE YOU LEARNED TO CURE BILIOUSNESS, INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION WITH DR. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS?

A medicine, like a physician, is selected because of the actual results it is known to bring about. Most people are slow in choosing either physician or medicine until they know of cases in which they have proven successful.

In calling your attention to Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills it is only necessary to point to their success in the past, for they are known in nearly every home.

By means of their direct and specific action on the liver—causing a healthful flow of bile—they regulate and enliven the action of the bowels and ensure good digestion in the intestines. At the same time they stimulate the kidneys in their work of filtering poisons from the blood.

This cleansing process set in action by Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills means a thorough cure of biliousness, intestinal indigestion, torpid liver, kidney derangements and constipation.

It means a restoration of health, strength and comfort where there has been pain, weakness and suffering. It means a removal of the conditions which lead to backache, rheumatism, lumbago, Bright's disease, appendicitis and diabetes.

Mr. Abraham Steeves, Steeves Settlement, N. B., writes: "I am 67 years of age and have been troubled for many years with constiveness. By taking one of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills every week or two I find that I can keep my bowels regular and my general health good."

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. The portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every box.

PHONE AND FARM.

Private Lines Put up by Missouri Husband.

The farmers in eastern Jackson county are becoming independent, not only of the politicians, but of the big, grasping corporations. There is the matter of the telephone, for instance. Two or three years ago about a dozen farmers living east of Lone Jack built a little neighborhood telephone system of their own. Their example has been followed in other neighborhoods, and now there are several of these little exchanges in operation in the east end, while others are now being built.

The projectors buy the wire and the instruments outright and furnish the poles and labor. It is estimated that in some cases such exchanges can be built and equipped ready for service at a cost not exceeding \$20 a mile.

Some of them have started and been operated for some time, with no connection whatever with the big companies. But sooner or later they feel the need of a more extended service, and they dick with either the Bell or the Independent people to give them connection with the great world on the outside.

As one rides through the country he cannot help being amused at the funny little poles used by the neighborhood lines. Some of them are mere saplings and not more than ten or twelve feet high. Most of the subscribers can find the material for them growing right on their own land, but the few who have to buy them can do so for about 10 cents a pole. When a tree stands in the place where a pole ought to be, they simply lop off the branches and tack up the wire.

Some people, more economical still, utilize the posts of their fences for this purpose, and many instances have been reported where the top strand of a barb wire fence has been used as a telephone line. It is said that this latter expedient gives satisfactory service except in wet or sleety weather. But there is always a possibility that the mules in the pasture will chew or kick the top wire of the fence in two, in which case the subtle electric current is temporarily interrupted.

Useful as the telephone is in town, it is becoming doubly so in the country. In fact, the farmer now using it does not "see how in sambill" he ever got along without it. It keeps him always in talking distance of his neighbors. Suppose Jones' hogs break through the fence and get into a cornfield, as hogs will do this time of year. Instead of running himself to death trying to get the "blasted critters" out the farmer simply rings up Jones and tells him it is up to him to call his wanderers home. Farmers have been known to engage all the harvest hands they need without going out of their houses to do it. Under the old conditions they would spend the greater part of a day riding around the neighborhood.

Dickie eats too many green apples, or Susie falls out of the swing and breaks her arm. The old plan was to have lazy Sam saddle his nag and lop off for the village doctor, mother meanwhile wringing her hands in despair, and the patient writhing in agony. But now when such disasters occur she rings up Dr. Bluemass and implores him to come as quickly as ever he can. He comes, he sees, he cures. An hour or more has been saved at a time when hours are more precious than rubies, or even radium.

The night before a picnic Chub goes to the phone after supper and calls up his best girl: "Hello, Kit. I'm comin' round in the mornin' to take you to the picnic."

Then the dulcet tones of Kittie come stealing back over the wire from a distant farmhouse:

"Now, really, Chub, you know I'd be tickled to death to go with you, but Ike beat you to it this time by just 24 hours. He wired in his application last night."

"A-w, r-a-t-s!" growls Chub, as he hangs up the receiver with a bang. But a few seconds later he takes it down again and makes a similar overture to his second best girl; and so he goes around the circuit, till he has succeeded in making an engagement.—Kansas City Star.

An Enslaved Press.

Mr. Thorstein Veblen is professor of political economy at the Chicago University, the university that owes its great endowment to 'tainted' Standard money. Prof. Veblen has written a book in which he adopts Standard Oil ideas for newspapers. The book is called 'The Theory of Business Enterprise,' and among other judgments pronounced upon business enterprise in the United States, Professor Veblen declares that the periodical press is a vehicle for advertisements, and advertisements are its reason for being. The direct returns from sales and subscriptions are a matter of wholly secondary consequence. Mr. Veblen decides that the duty of an editor is to gauge the sentiments of his readers and then tell them what they like to believe. By this means he gets circulation. The second duty is to see that nothing is said in the news items or editorials which may discountenance any claims or announcements made by his advertisers, the net result being that 'both the news columns and the editorials are commonly meretricious in a high degree.'

We cannot help suspecting Professor Veblen either of a magnificent piece of sarcasm towards an environment embarrassing to a true philosopher, or of a cynical surrender to the conditions in which he finds himself. Some years ago a predecessor of his was got rid of by the university for very aggressive denunciations of the ways of the rich. The present incumbent may possibly be seeking to bring the people to see where they are by the opposite process of defending, without a blush, the condition of bondage, economical and intellectual, in which he shows them to be. His statement of the fact is, no doubt, true in the main. Instead, however, of showing the unspeakable evil of it, and acknowledging the fact that there is throughout the country a press which has not bowed the knee to Baal, and encouraging that press, he slaps the independent press in the face and treats its promoters as fools for attempting to work against the inevitable. He speaks, perhaps, on too broad lines when he declares that nothing gets into a popular magazine which would cast a sinister shadow over any form of business venture that advertisers might be induced to advertise. Business enterprises which do not advertise may, he says, safely be taken to task, such as, for instance, the Standard Oil Company and the American Sugar Refining Company. Indeed, he decides, it may be 'shrewd management to abuse these concerns since such abuse redounds to the periodicals' reputation for popular sympathy and independence.' Most people will find in this a plea for the Oil Octopus rather than a true analysis of the minds of the editors who have published attacks upon the methods of some of the big trust companies. Dozens of newspapers, even in the United States, could be named in confutation of Professor Veblen's 'facts and conclusions'—newspapers which live by telling the truth and which do not hesitate to attack any real abuse, whatever advertisers may think or do about it. It is in the hands of this remnant that the safety of the people lies.

An instance comes to hand that, while it shows that all newspapers are not the slaves of their advertisers and would-be advertisers, suggests that professors are not always above being bought. The editor of the 'Wall Street Journal,' an independent, high-class financial daily newspaper, prints the following letter which it received from the International Magazines Association, of which C. S. Goodwin is president: 'Will you permit

me to submit you an offer, which will entitle you to a library of ten volumes, free of charge, with the understanding that you give me a brief personal endorsement, similar to the enclosed, on the Ridpath Library, illustrated samples of which I will furnish you without charge, in consideration of which the ten-volume library will become your property, without further responsibility on your part?' The endorsements referred to are signed by a number of prominent people, including the President of Dickinson College, the Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia, the Chief Justice of Georgia, the Superintendent of Instruction of New Jersey, and the Washington State Librarian. The 'Wall Street Journal' wonders whether the endorsements of these gentlemen were obtained in the same way in which it was proposed to obtain an endorsement from the editor of the 'Journal.' Whether or no, the 'Journal' has declined the offer and has published the correspondence, as it does not care to come into possession of the Ridpath Library in the manner proposed. It says further that this whole method of advertising books appears to be decidedly of the order 'petty graft,' and that is why public mention is made of it. Publicity in such cases does a heap of good, and is the best way to stop advertisers from seeking underground favors or employing threats so as to get into newspapers their own right or wrong notions, making them appear as if they were the opinions of the newspapers printing their advertisements. Montreal witness.

Too Much Food.

Every time you eat too fast, cram too much food into the stomach you offend the law of nature and will probably suffer headaches, nausea, biliousness, and all the horrid distresses which are so caused. Now if you will assist nature a little in an agreeable manner with such a pleasant and efficacious treatment as Hutch you need not suffer all these troubles. Hutch will give you instant relief from these little complaints and if you give it a thorough trial you will find that it will cure you permanently of the causes which produce them. Hutch is a doctor for ten cents. 25c. and 50c. all drug stores.

A Standing Rule.

Jones had just run over to see if Mr. and Mrs. Blank would go to the theatre with them. Mrs. Blank was awfully sorry—she would so much like to go; but unfortunately, Blank was out; but probably he was at the club. She would telephone. The following conversation ensued:

"Main 31333, please Hello! Is this the Club? Is my husband there? Hello! Not there? Sure? Well, all right, then; but hold on, how do you know? I haven't even told you my name."

"There ain't nobody's husband here—never!" was the wise attendant's reply.

Fragment From Geo. Macdonald.

The distinguished novelist and poet, who was the guide, philosopher and friend of two generations, died in London, on Monday, aged 81.

Alas, how easily things go wrong!
 A sigh too much, or a kiss too long!
 And there follows a wind and a weeping rain,
 And life is never the same again.

Alas, how hardly things go right!
 'Tis hard to watch in a summer night,
 For the sign will come, and the kiss will stay,
 And the summer night is a winter day.

But things can never go very far wrong
 If the heart be true and the love be strong;
 And the mist, if it comes, and the weeping rain,
 Will be changed by love into sunshine again.

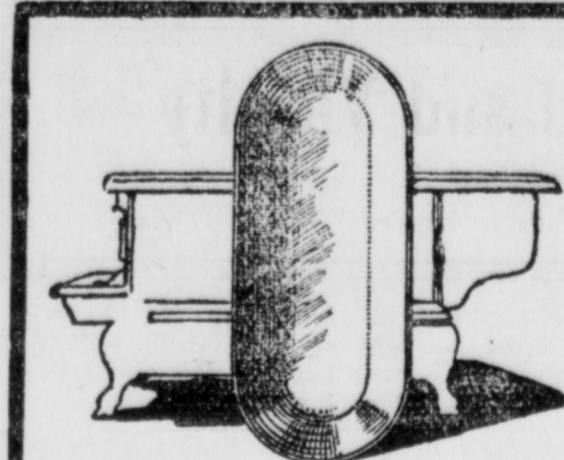
ARE YOUR KIDNEYS SICK?

Let your morning urine stand for 24 hours in a glass or vessel, and then if it is milky or cloudy, or contains a reddish brick-dust sediment, or if particles or germs float about in it, your kidneys are diseased. If the kidneys are well they filter just so much blood, but if they are sick or weak from any cause, they leave the poison in the blood, and this poison affects the entire system.

It is natural to pass urine three times a day, but many who regard themselves as healthy are obliged to pass water six to ten times daily and are obliged to get up frequently during the night. They have sick kidneys and bladder and don't know it. Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills cure Rheumatism and all Kidney and Bladder diseases, and make new, rich blood.

We will send you a generous sample post paid free, together with our large book on the above mentioned diseases. Address, W. F. Smith Co., 185 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.

SMITHS BUCHU LITHIA PILLS
 A POSITIVE CURE FOR RHEUMATISM AND ALL FORMS OF KIDNEY AND BLADDER ILLS.
 AT ALL DEALERS—25 CENTS.
 A CURE AT THE PEOPLES PRICE.



The Pandora Reservoir

The Pandora is the only range with a reservoir stamped in one single piece of steel and enamelled. It is the only reservoir without seams, rivets or places to catch dirt. It has no sharp angles. All angles are made with rounding curves, and the whole reservoir is beautifully enamelled.

McClary's are the only range makers in Canada with a plant for making enamelled steel reservoirs, and that is why the Pandora is the only range that has a one-piece reservoir.

McClary's Pandora Range
 Warehouses and Factories:
 London, Toronto, Montreal,
 Winnipeg, Vancouver,
 St. John, N.B., Hamilton

H. E. BURTT, Sole Agent, Woodstock, N. B.

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MANUFACTURERS OF

Doors, Sashes, Blinds, School Desks, Sheathing, Flooring and House Finish of all kinds

We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church, Stair, and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices before purchasing. All orders promptly attended to.

Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood. Clapboards for sale.

Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.

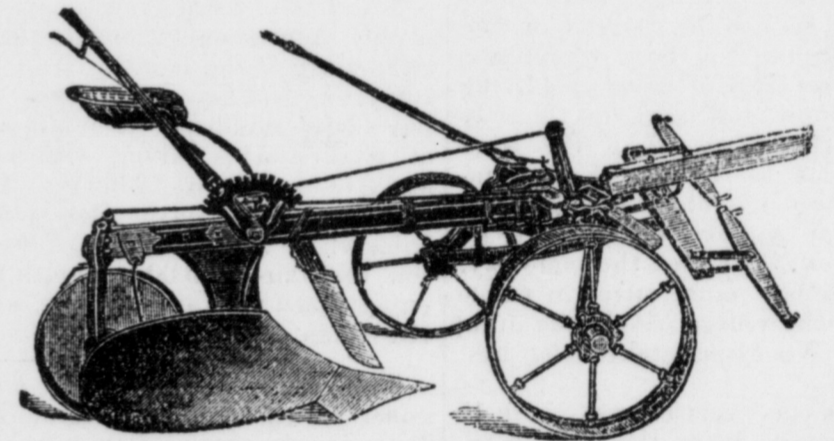
N. B. Telephone No. 68-3.

Union Telephone No. 119.

YES, IT'S DRY!

BUT NO MATTER HOW DRY,

The Perrin Sulky Plow

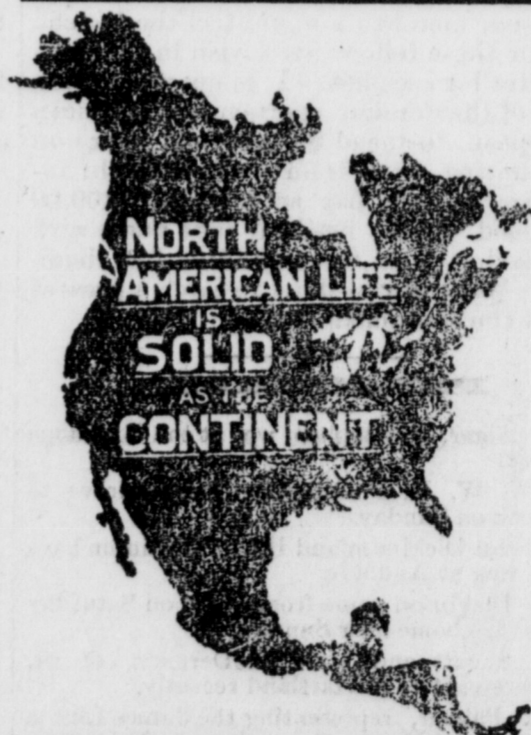


will do good work. Try it and see. Draws easier than a handle plow, stays in the ground and turns the soil where other plows fail. We supply them in both one and two furrow plows. Prices right.

Balmain Bros.

Aug. 30, 1905.

WOODSTOCK.



Record for 1904
 of the North American Life Assurance Company.

Policies Issued.....\$6,530,825
 An increase over 1903 of \$645,055.
 Insurance in Force.....\$35,630,188
 An Increase of \$3,005,085.
 Income.....\$1,504,063
 An increase over 1903 of \$122,700.
 Payment to Policy Holders.....\$561,136
 An increase over 1903 of \$137,918.

The financial position of the Company is unexcelled. A good Company for both Policy-holders and Agent. Applications invited for Agencies and unrepresented districts.

C. S. EVERETT,
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 District Agent, Woodstock, N. B.

SAMSING--LAUNDRY

Shirts 8c—Collars 2c—Cuffs 4c—per pair—underwear 5c each—Handkerchiefs 2c—Shirt Waists 15c—Long Night Gown 10c—Duck Coats 25c—Socks 3c.
 July 20

DRIVING HORSE FOR SALE.

Handsome Bay Mare, 8 years old, weighs about 900 lbs. Kind and Sound, and extra good driver, quite speedy and well broken, enquire of R. B. JONES, Manchester House.

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W. J. OSBORNE,
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To Cure a Cold in One Day

Cures Grip in Two Days.

Take **Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.**

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Seven Million boxes sold in past 12 months.

This signature, *E. H. Grover*