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Your Doctor

Can cure your Cough or Cold, no question about that, but—why go to all the trouble and inconvenience of looking him up, and then of having his prescription filled, when you can step into any drug store in Canada and obtain a bottle of SHILOH'S CURE for a quarter.

Why pay two to five dollars when a twenty-five cent bottle of SHILOH will cure you as quickly?

Why not do as hundreds of thousands of Canadians have done for the past thirty-four years: let SHILOH be your doctor whenever a Cough or Cold appears.

SHILOH will cure you, and all druggists back up this statement with a positive guarantee.

The next time you have a Cough or Cold cure it with

SHILOH

Yawns and the Man

Traveler's tales which often add charm to the conversation of an agreeable person frequently render a bore more tiresome than ever, a fact that was amusingly illustrated by an occurrence in a Baltimore clubhouse not long ago.

"There I stood, gentlemen," the long winded narrator was saying, after droning on for an hour with reference to his trip to Switzerland—"there I stood, with the abyss yawning in front of me."

"Pardon me," hastily interjected one of the unfortunate men who had been obliged to listen to the story, "but was that abyss yawning before you got there?"—Harper's Weekly.

**A Dreaded Form
of Kidney Disease**

STONE IN THE BLADDER OR GRAVEL

AND RHEUMATISM—PAINS

WERE EXCRUCIATING.

**DR. CHASE'S
KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS**

To the person subject to derangements of the kidneys, the outlook is indeed a gloomy one. On the one hand there is Bright's disease, when in its advanced stages is incurable; and on the other, there is uric acid poisoning, which results in deposits in the joints, causing rheumatism or in the kidneys and bladder, causing stone or gravel, than which probably no ailment is accompanied by more agonizing pains.

The writer of this letter sought cure in vain from the great doctors of England, France and Italy, and now gratefully acknowledges his debt of gratitude for the benefits obtained from Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills.

Mr. Eugene Guillard, writing from the Clifton House, St. John, N. B., states:—"Kindly let me know where I can obtain Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in London, England. I am troubled with inflammatory rheumatism, and the doctor says I have gravel. I have tried the doctors of England, France and Italy, but the only relief I find is in the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. They have proven wonderfully effective in my case, and, knowing this, friends of mine in London have inquired where to get them."

Later Mr. Guillard wrote:—"You ask my permission to use my former letter in the papers. You are at liberty to do so, for it is perfectly true. If it should cause some poor poor sufferer to be as much benefited as I have been by using this medicine, I feel I would be doing some good indeed."

Pains in the back, scanty, highly colored urine, pain and smarting when passing water, headache and dizziness, loss of flesh, dropsical swelling and shortness of breath, are some of the symptoms of deranged kidneys.

Bright's disease or uric acid poisoning are the natural outcome of neglect, and hence the wisdom of curing or preventing kidney derangements by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills. One pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

The Potato Center of the Maritime Provinces.

On the branch line of the Intercolonial Railway running between Pansic Junction and Point de Chene is the thriving town of Shediac. It is the greatest potato-growing center in the Maritime Provinces. The soil is a sandy loam, very suitable to the growth of the best table potatoes. Twenty years ago a trade in potatoes with the West Indies sprang up, and has been gradually developed since then, until last year nearly 400,000 bushels were exported. Havana is the port to which most of the potatoes are sent. The Island of Cuba is the principal market. Cuba being near the equator, home-grown seed is not a success, the heat and the humidity of the climate making it impossible to preserve seed vitality from digging to planting time. Thus nearly all seed has to be imported. December and January are the months in which potatoes are planted in the tropics. Seed harvested in New Brunswick in October, by the time it is marketed, sorted,

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barrelled, sent by train to Halifax, transhipped on vessels freighted to the equator, is landed at nearly the right time for planting.

MARKETING THE POTATOES.

At Shediac they don't want large potatoes; medium-sized and small potatoes are preferred to large ones. Farmers market the whole crop, large, small, and bruised. The potato merchant selects and sorts in his warehouse, this work being done by women and girls. The potatoes are packed into barrels and labeled large, medium, or small, and the variety stamped on the barrel end. Two varieties are grown—the Jackson or Silver Dollar and the Early Rose. The Jackson is a potato very similar in appearance and taste to the Cup potato grown in Ontario twenty-five years ago; it is a solid round potato, with deep-set eyes, and has a somewhat peculiar flavor that makes it, along with its good-keeping qualities, particularly suitable for tropical trade. It does not grow large, and if the seed is not continually selected it has tendency to produce side growths and carbuncles, which detracts very materially from its market and table value. Where potatoes are not peeled, boiled, and smashed, but cooked in their jackets and so served on the table, medium or even undersized are much more acceptable than those overgrown. The farmers control the size by planting thick—six or seven inches apart in the row. The potato merchants have feeding stables where steers are fed on hay and broken, cut, and bruised potatoes, and finished on meal. A sawmill close to the town cuts staves and barrel headings. A cooperage near the potato warehouses employs quite a number of hands making up the barrels required by the trade. There is frost-proof storage accommodation for 200,000 bushels in Shediac.

POOR SYSTEM OF FARMING.

Farmers here are not following any fixed system of crop rotation, but too often growing potatoes after potatoes until almost all the vegetable matter has been taken out of the soil. As they keep only a few cattle manure is very scarce; but to supplement its loss seaweed is used as manure. In the spring months herring come into Shediac Bay in great shoals, are caught in nets, placed on the land in small piles to decompose for two or three weeks, and then, along with decayed seaweed, are raked into the furrows on top of the potato sets. As much as 40 barrels of herring per acre are put on. In a favorable season good crops are obtained, but too often, as always follows any system of single crop farming, growers meet with failures. Potato growing is too erratic to be entirely dependent on for a living even under the very best conditions as to soil, climate and market conditions. I have been advising the potato growers to rotate with potatoes, grain, and clover—growing potatoes on a well-worked clover sod, and feeding the clover hay and grain to dairy cows. With more manure along with the fish, they would get surer and better returns.

It Was a Risk.

(Philadelphia Record.)

Two Scotchmen with a thirst cooled up their joint possessions and found that they could just cover the price of a drink of whiskey. They went into the nearest saloon and ordered the one drink, Sandy putting down the money for the same. Then arose a discussion as to how it could be disposed of to the best advantage of both. Being Scotchmen it was no Apollon and Gascon discussion. Esch was disposed to stand on his own rights, while at the same time admitting the claim of the other.

At the critical moment a stranger entered the saloon. With a wink of his eye at his companion, Sandy turned to the newcomer and said: "Will you have a drink with us?"

Supposing that the others had drunk before his entrance, the stranger said heartily, "I will," and emptied the glass.

There was an uncertain pause for a moment, and then the third man said: "Come on, boys, and have one on me."

They had it. As they went out Sandy wiped his mouth and said: "See, mon, it worked."

"Yes," was the reply, "but oh! what a risk!"

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets
Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES signature is on each box. 25c.



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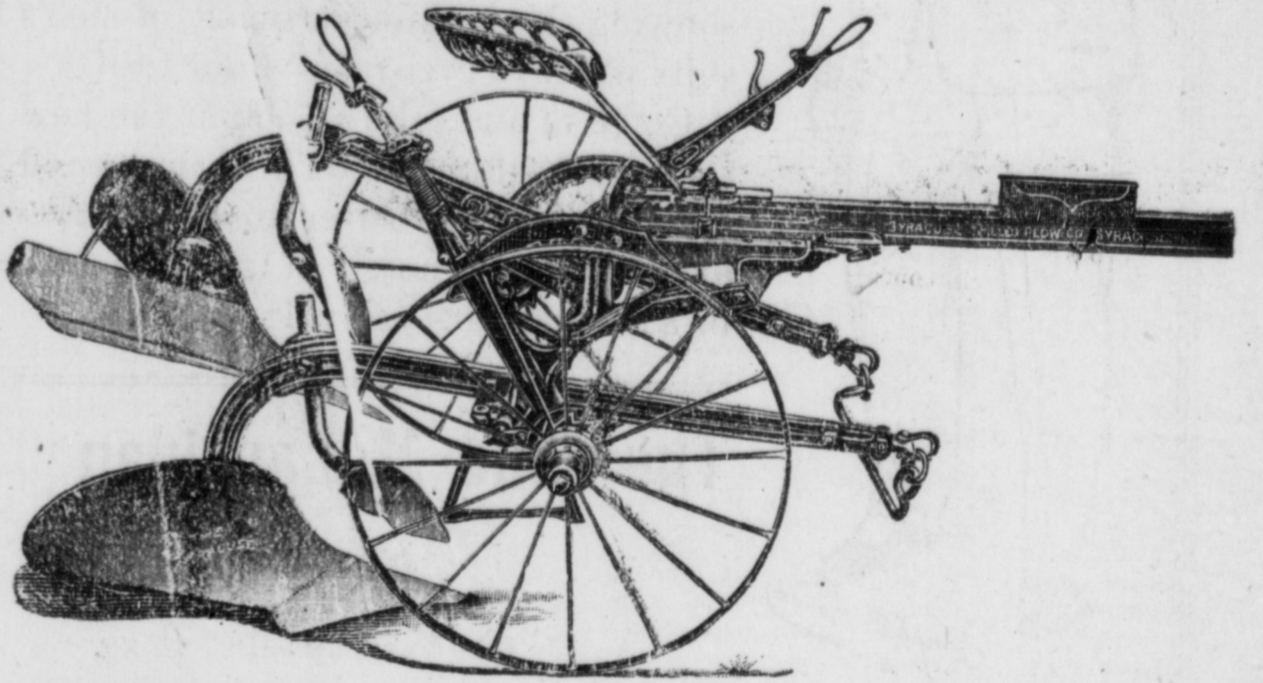
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**Red Rose
Tea
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Prices—25, 30, 35, 40, 50 and 60 cts. per lb. in lead packets

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With up to date improvements.

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