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Harness Sale.**

2 Pairs Collars, Harness and
Traces for Light Driving.

2 Sets Double Work Harness.

1 Set Double Hitch Harness.

8 Sets Single Driving Harness.

Fly Nets.

FRANK L. ATHERTON

(At the Sign of the White Horse)

King Street, Woodstock.

The Rain in the Woods.

The lamentable effects of the general destruction of forests are now sufficiently recognized in all civilized countries. Such destruction invites devastating floods in mountain streams and causes the surrounding land to dry up. Forests act like vast condensing screens. They preserve a moist atmosphere about them, attenuate the force of torrential downfalls, promote a more gradual melting of the snow in early spring, and protect the soil against too rapid evaporation. And yet the manner in which forests act their beneficent part is not exactly such as might be supposed. They prevent a large part of the rain that falls from reaching the soil at all. It is estimated that in European climates the forests evaporate directly, or transpire physiologically, four-fifths of the rain that falls upon them. Thus the forest atmosphere is no less important than the forest soil in equaling the climatic conditions of a country.

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

A Question of Sanity.

The balance of an individual's reason is often estimated by one's private interest in the matter. Of such nature was the verdict pronounced by an old wife, quoted by a writer in the New York World. The husband was dying, and the woman, in the next room, was listening to the making of his last will and testament.

"Now tell me exactly what is owing you," the lawyer said.

"Timothy Brown owes me three hundred dollars," answered the old man. "Casey owes me one hundred and seventy-five and—" "Good! good!" exclaimed the prospective widow. "Rational to the last!"

"Luke Brown owes me eighty dollars," continued the man.

"How clear his mind is!" again assented the wife.

"To Mike Lafferty I owe three hundred and seventy-five dollars—"

"Ah," interrupted the old woman, "hear him rave! Hear him rave!"

**Nervous Strain
of Teaching**

LEADS TO HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND PROSTRATION—
THOROUGH RESTORATION
THE RESULT OF USING

**Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.**

The teacher's nerves are held at high tension during the day, and evenings that should be spent in recreation must too frequently be given to study and planning of lessons.

Nerve force is consumed in enormous quantities in the brain and too little is left for digestion and other vital functions of the body. The following letter from a school principal shows the remarkable restorative power of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Mr. Archibald Sutherland, Principal South Bar School, Sydney, N. S., writes:—"I was greatly troubled with nervous dyspepsia and tight, choking feelings in the chest. After meals I often felt like vomiting, and my stomach was sore. I was nervous and worried, frequently had headaches and shortness of breath on slight exertion.

"Several doctors treated me, but each for a different ailment, and I finally decided to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. After I had used three boxes I found myself very much benefited. You can depend on me to recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all who suffer from any form of nervous disease, for I believe it has entirely cured me. I shall be glad to be the means of bringing this medicine to the notice of anyone who is suffering as I did."

Mrs. Willis Taylor, Hensley street, Charlottetown, P. E. I., states:—"I suffered from nervous prostration, could not sleep, and frequently had attacks of nervous headache; in fact, my whole system was run down and my health was in anything but a satisfactory condition. Since having used three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I can say that I never tried any medicine that did me so much good. It has built up my system, strengthened the nerves, and enabled me to sleep and rest well. It is now a considerable time since I had a headache, and I can truthfully recommend Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a splendid preparation."

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, 50 cents a box, 6 boxes for \$2 50, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Old-Time Punishments.

To punish a child in such a way that it will see the direct connection between the correction and the fault is one of the precepts of modern education. The judge of the eighteenth century was not worried by such psychological theories, but his decisions often had the grim humor of fitness. What could be better for the scold than a cooling plunge, or for the wife-beater than a few lashes on his own back? Alice Morse Earle instances, in a book on 'Punishments of Bygone Days,' some of these picturesque and often cruel sentences of the colonial court.

"A number of tender-handed English gallants joined a pioneer expedition to Virginia. The weather was cold and the work hard.

WOODSTOCK, N. B., NOV. 21, 1906.

When these soft-muscled young men were set at chopping trees their hands were sorely blistered by the ax-helves. With the cries of pain many oaths were heard. The president of the company soon put a stop to this swearing by ordering a can of cold water to be poured down the sleeve of the guilty one at every oath he uttered.

In colonial days hog-stealing was considered one of the most serious of crimes. At the first offence the thief's ears were slit, at the second his ears were nailed to a pillory, and at the third he suffered death "without benefit of clergy."

Deceitful bakers and careless fish dealers had to "lose their ears," while he who spoke detracting words had his tongue bored by a bodkin.

A Frenchman, travelling in America in 1700, describes the "ducking-stool" as a "pleasant mode" of punishing a scolding woman. He says:

"Of members, ye tongue is worst or beste. An yil tongue oft doth breede ureaste worthe a ducking stoole."

In 1635 Thomas Hartley of Virginia wrote of his witnessing the execution of a ducking-stool sentence:

"Day before yesterday, at two of ye Clock, I saw this punishment given to one Botsey Walker, who, by ye violence of her tongue made her house and her neighborhood uncomfortable. They had a machine for ye purpose yt belongs to ye Parish. It has already been used three times this Summer. Ye Woman was allowed to go under ye water for ye space of 1/2 minute. Botsey had a stout stomache and would not yield until she had been under five times. Then she cried piteously. Then they drew back ye Machine, untied ye Ropes and let her walk home a hopefully penitent woman.

It seems strange to read that almost within the memory of persons still living Mrs. Anne Royal was sentenced in Washington, District of Columbia, to be ducked for writing vituperating books. She terrorized the town by editing a "Fool Pry" paper. Even John Quincy Adams pronounced her a virago, and she was arraigned as a common scold. Mrs. Royal was sentenced to be ducked in the Potomac, but was afterwards released on paying a fine.

TO CURE A COLIC IN ONE DAY

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

Which is Worse.

Which is worse—to be blind or to be deaf and dumb? Kant discussed that question in his "Anthropologie," and concluded that the blind were less to be pitied than the deaf-mutes, whom he found, as a rule, more morose. The eminent Berlin oculist, Dr. Ludwig Cohn, considers the same problem in the Berlin Tageblatt, apropos of the one hundredth anniversary of the opening of the first asylum for the blind in Germany. All the blind persons whom he had questioned hold their affliction to be more endurable than that of the deaf-mutes. Yet at social gatherings, and in the theatre, not to speak of the opera, the eye makes amends for the lack of hearing, to a much greater degree than the ear does for the absence of sight. But "if we ask a deaf-mute if he would change places with a blind person, he always answers, No." This helps to mitigate one's regrets that there are so many deaf-mutes. The latest published figures, for 1900, show that there were at that time in the German Empire 48,750 deaf-mutes, as against 34,334 of the blind. Much more has been done for the deaf-mutes than for the blind in enabling them to earn their own living; and Dr. Cohn considers it is one of the main problems of the future to devise means of making the blind self-supporting. Humane people in this country have applied themselves to that problem with much success.

One man at least in St. Louis—undoubtedly there are others—is not yet ready to be a widower. He woke the other night and smelled carbolic acid on the breath of his wife. Without waiting to make enquiries he concluded that she had tried to kill herself, so he rushed from the house and told his suspicions to two policemen. They rang for an ambulance, ran ahead of it to the woman's room, and poured a lot of milk down her throat without giving her a chance to speak. Her resistance they thought was a determination to die. While they were at work the ambulance and a stomach-pump arrived. The physician quickly pumped out the milk which the policeman had poured down, the woman all the while trying to tell what the real trouble was. At last the men let her alone, and she explained that the carbolic acid had been used on a piece of cotton to ease her toothache. The tooth had stopped aching. This incident is interesting not only as an illustration of a husband's devotion to his wife. It suggests also the question what cured the toothache—the carbolic acid, the milk, or the stomach-pump? Most of us would rather have the tooth pulled out than try all three remedies. And what a revelation of promptness on the part of the St. Louis police and ambulance department, which worked so rapidly that an excited woman could not find time to get a word in between the operations for her relief!

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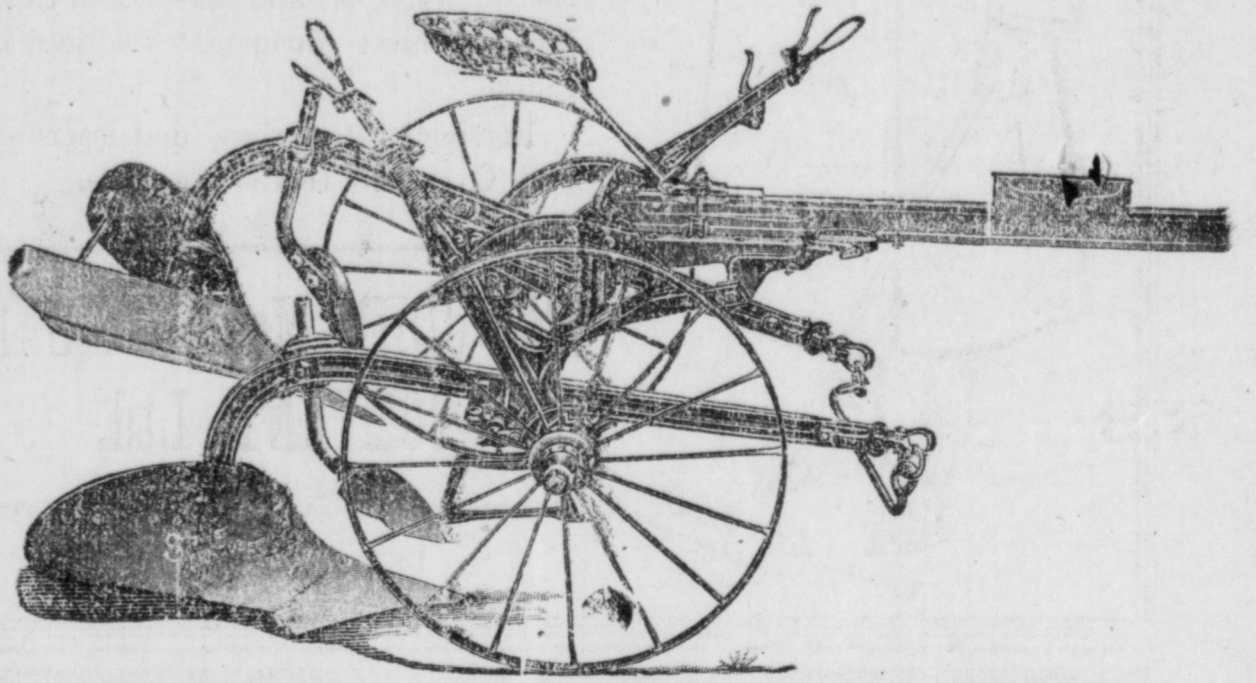
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teams to let at Reasonable Rates.
A First-Class Harse in connection.

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Tea**
"is good tea"

Always exactly the same quality
Those who have used it for years
are the ones who give it the name
of "good tea."

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With up to date Improvements.

These plows leave no back furrow, are easily handled, strong,
the best there is, in short are Syracuse. Quality all through. For
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The Old and Reliable Music Store.

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Heating Stoves.**

Come in and see it at our store. It would astonish you. Absolutely air tight and the cleanest stove in the world, no ashes, dust, &c., can get out, and you never require to remove the ashes more than once or twice a month. It saves the expense of splitting wood as it burns it in large chunks. It makes a regular heat and lasts longer than any stove on the market. Made in different sizes.

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