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To prove to you that Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and absolute cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding, protruding piles, hemorrhoids in the daily seat and back your money back if not cured, then it is not Dr. Chase's Ointment.

PROGRESS & ENTERPRISE
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 26, 1902

MISAPPLIED ENERGY.

The Montreal Homestead has the following article, which should be read with interest:

"Perhaps one of the saddest things conceivable is the persistent misapplication of energy in any department in life. It is not merely a case of fruitful labor, or comparatively so; the bitterness lies rather in this consideration; that had one-half of that earnest though ill-directed effort been properly applied, the encouragement of success would have replaced the chronic discouragement of a result akin to failure.

Now failure is not necessarily a reproach it cannot be so when a man can say with clear conscience: 'I have done my very best, I have consulted every authority likely to aid me in my venture, and I have worked on the most enlightened basis, and to the limit of modern research and experience.' Many instances of failure even under such conditions are on record; in fact, it may be truthfully said that great industries all over the world have been gradually developed to a profitable basis from the ashes of fruitless labor, aimless groping in darkness, from the ashes of broken hearts. Most great things have but small commencements, and in the majority of cases the experiences of their pioneers is little more than the laying of stepping stones on which a later generation may rise in better things.

The foregoing remarks are, however, general, and the purpose here is to touch on what is certainly the most flagrant local instance of misapplied energy—that of our agricultural community. This must be only too evident to every up-to-date agriculturist; and it is difficult to decide just whether it is pitiable or contemptible, simply because such misapplication of agricultural energy is absolutely inexcusable in this period of agricultural enlightenment. There is no need to grope in darkness and to glean knowledge from a series of bitter experiences; and there is less need and as little reason to systematically repeat such experiences with each succeeding year. And yet this hopeless condition of affairs confronts everywhere through these provinces. We see men toiling from early morning till night, really toiling and sparing themselves no manner of pains, and all to scrape the merest human necessities from a farm which, properly worked, ought to yield handsomely in response to but half the toil so faithfully misdirected.

And why is it that it seems to be impossible to convince such hard working toilers of their methods, of the leakage of their labor, of the less laborious and infinitely more profitable means both of raising crops and handling live stock. In most trades and professions men eagerly watch for each fresh discovery which will increase production and lessen its cost; and the discover-

er of such gains universal acknowledgement, and his name goes down to history, in all probability, with a title prefixed. In agriculture, however, the majority of our people actually resent the introduction of new and more intelligent methods; they scoff at them, and will not even try them and stranger still, they will not look over the fence and note the difference alike in the farm as in the home of their progressive neighbor—the man who reads and who puts the knowledge he has acquired through careful reading to practical use. No, our average farmer prefers with an almost childish stubbornness to toil himself into premature age in the old laborious rut of traditional agriculture that was good enough for his father; it is good enough for him. And it is putting it well within the mark to affirm that over fifty per cent of such a misguided individual's toil availeth nothing.

Let us consider the matter for a moment from a moral standpoint. It is simple to demonstrate the fact that the unprogressive farmer's offense is more than a mere national matter, for in not accepting of the agricultural enlightenment which the Almighty has placed within his reach through the patient researches of experts he is actually prostituting his God-given intelligence by persistently denying its promptings and hardening his heart against the reception of truth. Now, were such truths likely to detrimentally affect his worldly welfare, one could understand their emphatic rejection. The fact that it is just the other way about makes the rejection of progressive agriculture by the majority of our farmers one of the most inconceivable puzzles in human experience.

Ignorance is no plea; nowadays farmers can all read, and in these provinces they have the advantage of two good agricultural papers—The Homestead and the Maritime Farmer—not to speak of others which come in from outside. Then there are institutes and exhibitions with their ring and platform lectures on subjects of the greatest moment to farmers—in fact, in no other country under heaven is there more done to urge the farmer to more progressive methods, to lead him, nay, even to draw him into them, than in this Canada of ours. Another remark might be appended, though it is scarcely required, that is, that in no other country have similar, though infinitely feebler efforts met with so disappointing a response. The Dominion government has piped to our farmers and they have not danced.

In endeavoring to fathom the root of our agricultural conservatism, one feature prominently asserts itself as one of its leading causes; our farmers have not yet accepted their profession as intellectual; they have not yet soared above the realm of drudgery—a mere matter of physical strength and endurance, exerted without the guidance of intelligence—that is, cultivated intelligence; in simple words, a matter of muscle and not brain. Was ever such a monstrous error!

Until our farmers realize as the most living truth, next to that of their religious faiths, that muscle is nothing without brain in all matters agricultural, the agricultural progress of these provinces will continue a matter of the dreariest and most desperately melancholy evolution. Our great grandchildren may see a better condition of things if they live to a ripe age. So far, the thin edge of progression has scarcely more than been inserted. We are inoculated with conservatism against the inroads of agricultural progress. There has been too much done for us, and the number and variety of efforts made on our behalf has robbed them of novelty, and appreciation has lapsed to indifference.

What sensible man can conscientiously assert that any trade or profession outside of agriculture requires the exertion of more intelligence, more brain sweat than does agriculture? Most progressive farmers will emphatically affirm that farming calls for more strenuous brain exertion than any other means of livelihood, and it is even so. The brain must work more than the hand, and the hand be the

servant of the brain merely. If a farmer is not employing his brain and hands conjointly, there can be no noble element enter in his life of his work. Such men are a reproach to the robust, the grandest and most intellectual of all professions that of the agriculturist. And it is just because his profession, in its proper conditions, is intensely intellectual that it is so noble; and for this reason the frail mannikin who deigns to look down upon the progressive tiller of the soil proves himself a senseless and abandoned idiot.

The foregoing remarks may appear to be rather hard, but their hardness lies in the fact of their truthfulness, and they are the result of a recent somewhat extensive tour throughout these provinces. There is no space here to particularize the various branches in which agricultural stagnation is most conspicuously evident; that has been done in these columns over and over again; but one thing, however, might be commented upon, and that is the absence of clover growing, both as feed and as a fertilizer. What a pity it is. And this is the only objection one hears to clover; 'Oh, it dies out, and that is why I don't sow it.' This reply, or rather objection, conclusively proves that the matter has never received one moment's thoughtful consideration from the individual who utters it. Yet, the altogether remarkable advantages of clover cultivation have been harped upon for a long time now in agricultural papers, and in addition, our experimental farms and Ottawa experts have given us the results of careful experiments which alone would convince anyone open to conviction. But there is the rub; how many of our farmers are open to conviction? For answer one has merely to look on our general agricultural condition to-day; our live stock, cattle and horses, the absence of sheep, the fact that the entire annual pork produced in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick would scarcely suffice to keep one small local packingery going full-swing for three months; and to that appended the fact that we are only beginning to discover that fruit can be grown to as great perfection in New Brunswick as in Nova Scotia. Of course, somebody said long ago that apples could not grow in the very places where they are now grown to perfection, and if orchard work is faithfully exploited in New Brunswick now, we shall yet see that province on a par with Nova Scotia as a producer of the finest apples grown.

The whole of this article may be summed up thus: Let the unprogressive farmer be convinced that he is working probably twice as hard as his progressive brother with, very likely, less than half the results, that unprogressive methods involve a wastage of at least one half of his toil, that it is, therefore, easier and more profitable to be progressive than to remain unprogressive; that while an unprogressive farmer deserves to be looked down upon, an intellectual, up-to-date farmer is a man to be honored and respected. And, in conclusion, agricultural ignorance can never be so extensively, no plea for agricultural literature is cheap; so is the dose of medicine that saves a life. The brain must guide the hand, and the two work in unison; old and inadequate methods have been relegated to the limbo of the forgotten past, for science and the studious research of patient men have given to us one and all never and better things.

When it Hurts To Cough

The cough that hurts, the cough that gets tight in the chest is daily getting deeper and deeper into the bronchial tubes and is making directly for the lungs, to become pneumonia, inflammation of the lungs or consumption. Such coughs are sometimes referred to as "graveyard coughs," because they usually bring their victims to that last resting place.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has long been known as Mother's favorite remedy for coughs, bronchitis, coughs and colds. It gives by far the largest sale of any similar preparation.

It loosens the tightness in the chest, allays the inflammation, cures the cold and prevents pneumonia, consumption and other lung troubles. 25 cents, all dealers, or Edmondson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine.

REJECTED BECAUSE OF BAD COLOR
Hundreds of packages of butter are rejected each week by expert butter buyers in Canada, simply because the color is bad. The shade demanded by home consumers and for export is the June golden tint which can only be produced by Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color. Other colors sold by some dealers are poor imitations, and must continue to give trouble and cause loss of money to all who use them. The government creameries and schools and the most experienced brennerymen and dairymen in Canada use Wells, Richardson & Co's Improved Butter Color at all seasons for the production of prize butter. No mud, no impurities; every drop pure and clear. All druggists and dealers.

London eats 11 tons of salt a day. Paris only 4 tons.

To Increase Your Weight.
If you are thin, weak and emaciated and want to increase your flesh and weight you should try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. You can feel it doing you good from day to-day, as it strikes at the root of trouble and creates new rich blood. You can prove that it builds up new tissue and adds flesh if you weigh yourself each week while using it.

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Schr. Maple Leaf, Arenburg, arrived at Macao.
Hilda C. Corkum on passage here.
Schr. Iona Creaser, on passage to Boston.
W. C. SMITH & CO.
Schr. Gladys B. Smith, Corkum, on passage to Trinidad.
Schr. Maravilla, Smith, sailed for Gibraltar.
Schr. Harry Lewis, Mack arrived Lome.
Schr. J. L. Nelson, Smith, on passage to St. John N.B.
Schr. Kaudahar, Shape, on passage to Sydney.
Schr. Manhattan, loading at Jordan River for New York.
Schr. ZENKELER & CO.
Schr. Less, Hebb, on passage to Boston with salt.
Schr. Stowe, McKenna on passage to Demerara.
Schr. J. K. Dawson, Hebb, on passage to N. Y.
Schr. Quissetta, Betts, on passage to St. John, N. B.
Schr. Talnouth, Remby, arrived at St. Stephens, N. B.
Schr. Minto, Zneck, on passage home.
Schr. Nellie Louise, Romkey, at Jamaica.
Schr. Lilla B. Hirdle, Hirdle, arrived.
Schr. St. Helena, Zneck, on passage to Boston.
Schr. Quissetta, Betts, on passage to St. John, N. B., Oct 22.
Schr. W. N. Zwickler, Emeno, arrived at New York.
Schr. Sceptre, Dexter, Lome.
Schr. Canadian, Meisner, on passage to New York.
Schr. Narka, Sponagel, arrived.
Schr. Ich Dien, Iversen, arrived.
Schr. Muriel, Walters, on passage to Halifax.

OH, MY HEAD!
HOW IT ACHES!
NEUROUS BILIOUS SICK PERIODICAL SPASMODIC HEADACHES.

Headache is not of itself a disease, but is generally caused by some disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels. Before you can be cured you must remove the cause.

Burdock Blood Bitters
will do it for you.

It regulates the stomach, liver and bowels, purifies the blood and tones up the whole system to full health and vigor.

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Loss of Flesh

When you can't eat breakfast, take Scott's Emulsion. When you can't eat bread and butter, take Scott's Emulsion. When you have been living on a milk diet and want something a little more nourishing, take Scott's Emulsion.

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DR. WOOD'S NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Stops the irritating cough, loosens the phlegm, soothes the inflamed tissues of the lungs and bronchial tubes, and produces a quick and permanent cure in all cases of Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Hoarseness, Sore Throat and the first stages of Consumption.

Mrs. Norma Swanson, Cargill, Ont., writes: 'I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I had a very bad cold, could not sleep at night for the coughing and had pains in my chest and lungs. I only used half a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and was perfectly well again.'

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