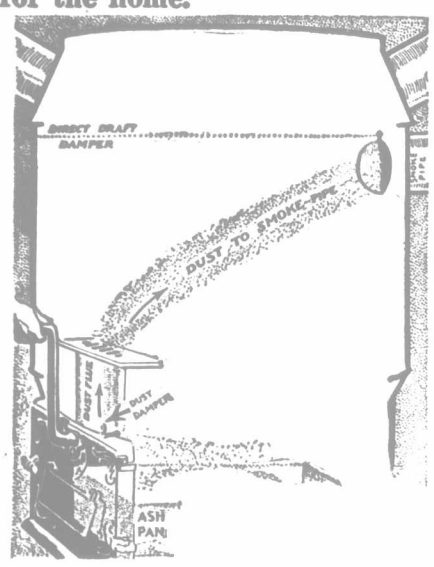
More Facts About McClary's
"Sunshine" Furnace
—The Understudy of the Sun—

There's no dust nuisance about the **"Sunshine"**—when you **rock down** the ashes **the dust is drawn up dust-flue then directly** across to smoke-pipe where it belongs. Look at the illustration and remember to open both "Dust" and "Direct Draft" dampers—these simple devices make the "Sunshine" **the cleanest furnace for the home.**



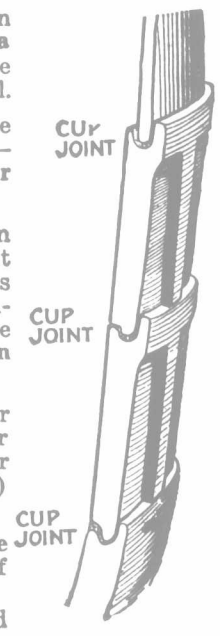
See the famous "cup joints" here—the frame of the ash pit—the two sections of the fire-pot and the dome all jointed together by our "cup joint."

There's a layer of asbestos cement in each joint—this unites all sections in a **permanent way,** yet leaves room for the expansion and contraction of the metal.

No wonder that this "Understudy of the Sun" is called the "Sunshine" furnace—Since **it diffuses pure warm June air throughout the house.**

You don't have to wear overalls when attending to the "Sunshine" furnace—It has a big roomy ash-pan. All the ashes are guided directly into the pan by ash-chutes. A minute or two performs the job. Yes, **the "Sunshine" is the clean furnace.**

The "Sunshine" Furnace burns either wood or coal. Coke, too, if you prefer it. The "Sunshine" distributes a greater **percentage of heat units**—the Baffle plates (a new McClary device) decidedly increase the heating efficiency of the furnace.



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W. H. D.

GOSSIP.

A peculiar case of a mare adopting a calf is reported in the Scottish Farmer. Alexander Kennedy, East Barneigh, Bridge of Weir, has had a somewhat peculiar experience with his Clydesdale mare, Lightsome Lass. She foaled a few days ago, but unfortunately the youngster died, and Mr. Kennedy advertised for a foal. He secured one, but in the meantime the mare had taken kindly to the ministrations of a calf, and she refused to welcome the foal when it was presented to her.

SHIRES AND SHORTHORNS AT BATH

The Live-stock Journal, commenting upon the Bath and West Show, held at Bath, said: "The magnificent entry of 2,051, exclusive of those taking part in the competitions, rendered the annual show of the Bath and West and Southern Counties, which opened at Bath on Wednesday memorable amongst meetings of this old-fashioned organization. The display of stock was in every way worthy of the occasion, many of the breeds appearing in greater force than is often the case, and competition in almost all departments being exceptionally keen."

Seldom, if ever, have Shire horses mustered at this show in larger numbers, and the merit was of a very high order. A. J. Wythes got first in aged stallion class on Southery Harold, a five-year-old bay by Ashwell Capstone. Victor King, by Normoor Forest King, took first in two-year-olds for Sir E. Stern, while Lord Rothschild's Rickford Carbon, by King Cole, was the best yearling.

W. & H. Whitley had the best aged brood mare in Mollington Movement. The special prize for fillies was won by E. H. Buncombe, on Day Star, by Colwich Blend, and for stallions T. Dibble's King Cole VII., yearling. The gold medal for the best mare or filly was won by Lord Rothschild's Halstead's Duchess VII.

The Shorthorn section contained some seventy-three entries, but the pure-bred dairy classes were not up to the mark. Lord Rothschild's Sunflower 11th won first in the milking class for five-year-olds. The open cow class was headed by G. A. J. Bell's Ceres 23rd. Three-year-old heifers were headed by F. Miller's Augusta 125th, and two-year-olds by Lady Grantley's Village Lass, by Village Beau. Hampton Sweetheart, by Duke of Hampton, scored in the yearling class for J. T. Hobbs.

Aged bulls were headed by Pretender, Viscount Tredegar's former champion, who was made champion again. Mr. Miller's Man o' War was first in a strong class of two-year-olds, and the same man received first in the yearling class with Prince Pride.