

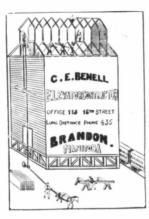


What Else Would You Rather Not Lose ?

Do you know that an imperfect eye Do you know that an imperfect eye straining for perfect vision uses up a needless amount of energy that ought to go and be used by other parts of the body? In old times, glasses were resorted to for the purpose of correcting imperfect vision only, but in studying the effect of properly adjusted only and the straining of the control of the properly adjusted on the prope effect of properly adjusted glasses we have found that eye-strain is the cause of many serious disorders, which have in a large measure, if not wholly, dis-appeared with the correction of the appeared with the correction of the study of the eye, and the proner adjustment of glasses to it when necessary. If you want advice and help—I believe I can assist you. Send for my little booklet on eye-strain. Appointments made by letter, wire or

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Even malleable iron-good and tough as it is-has many weaknesses not common to steel. These weaknesses are due largely to lack of uniformity in quality and to the difficulties of manufacture. Malleable iron, to be of the best quality, must be designed so that all its parts are of uniform thickness. If one part is materially heavier than the rest, there is likely to be cracks and holes on the inside of the thickened portions, and these defects are not always visible to the eye, as the outside of the casting will anneal and appear perfect. Owing to these invisible defects and the fact that even the best malleable is not so uniform in quality and strength as high grade steel, the tendency of manufacturers to-day is to build as near as possible an-

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At first thought this proposition seems as simple as it is natural. The reverse, however, is true, Steel parts present manufacturing problems which the uninitiated never imagine.

Castings are a foundry proposition and when patterns are once made, they are a mere matter of tonnage so much per pound; but every bend, twist, turn or hole in a steel part means special machinery and men to operate the same. Castings require nothing but molds. Steel parts require drops, punches, drills, bul'dosers, jigs, templates and special machinery. Every process must be superintended by an operative. All these things add materially to the expense of equipment and to overhead charges and explain why the process of eliminating malleable and castings in plow making is not more rapid.

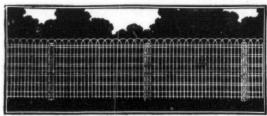
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