

Kendall's Spavin Cure The Old Reliable Horse Remedy

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of farmers
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all's Spavin Cure

for Spavins, Curb, Ringbone, Splint, Bony
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is a money saver and a horse saver. We
can prove it by thousands of

Grateful Letters From Users

LANGHAM, SASK., DEC. 13th, 1911.

"I have a large stock of horses and am a
user of Kendall's Spavin Cure. I must say
that I always had the best satisfaction from
its use, and can recommend it to any
horse owner."

JOSEPH PFUND.

PIGION LAKE, MAN. DEC. 24th, 1911.

"I have used Kendall's Spavin Cure for
five years. I find it a sure cure for Spavins."

WILLIAM GRANT.

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druggist for free book "Treatise on the
Horse" or write to us. 73

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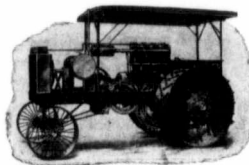
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Victoria

menal record of progress already
achieved by Saskatoon has in-
volved merely the slenderest
draft upon our agricultural po-
tentialities. Admitting the fore-
going—and it cannot be gainsaid
—it is reasonable to predict that
by the time we have brought
merely 25 per cent. of our land
into cultivation, Saskatoon shall
have become one of the largest
and most important cities in
Canada. Nor will it be long until
this comes about, for the simple
reason that the recent general ad-
vent of the engine upon the farm
has precipitated the whole situa-
tion. Every farmer who can pos-
sibly afford a tractor now posses-
ses one. For example, last year
the little village of Rosetown, on
the Goose Lake line southwest of
this city, took no fewer than 200
outfits. The number of engines
that have been distributed from
this city within the past three
years is almost incredible; and
every one knows how much more
can be accomplished by gas or
steam power than by the usual
horse or ox method. As some in-
dication of just how important
the engine now is as a factor to-
ward agricultural expansion, it
may be mentioned that about
seven years ago it was possible
to drive west into Alberta, a dis-
tance of about 136 miles, and
merely touch one house upon the
way. Yet, last year fully 16,000-
000 bushels of all grains were
shipped from points along the
125 operating miles of the Cana-
dian Northern Railway's Goose
Lake line, while this season the
increase in acreage under culti-
vation at some points on the
railway in question is as high as
300 per cent, and in no case
lower than 50 per cent. It is the
engine on the farm that has
rendered such things possible. In
addition, the engine has played
a most important part toward
the better cultivation of the land.
This, for the reason that, in the
normal season, there are really
only a few weeks for spring work
and a similar period for work in
the fall; and such work must be
handled thoroughly in order to
ensure a profitable crop. There
is much to be done and little
time to do it—and the employ-
ment of power on the land is the
one and only solution.

In conclusion, let me add that
the industrial life of our city is
now awakening most encourag-
ingly. We are entirely alive to
the economic desirability of se-
curing just as many sound manu-
facturing concerns as possible;
and with a view to this end our
citizens recently and within four
and a half days, subscribed the
sum of one million dollars to-
ward their Industrial League, or-
ganized to encourage the loca-
tion of suitable industries. It is
respectfully submitted that the



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Will Soon
Be
Plowing**

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