

There is a differ-  
 -ence—  
 as, and him who  
 e life of the good  
 and weak and  
 -often sink into  
 staken thoughts,  
 aiming at sincer-  
 -ity and of purity both  
 d; and at peace  
 ir soft and lovely  
 s and humility.  
 s yet ever so far  
 is a new life—  
 , new in its tend-  
 -s. In the weak-  
 -an there is that  
 ity and desire of  
 ding to which he  
 ous person; the  
 -give him that  
 -him so, because  
 heart, though he  
 s humbly to his  
 en careless, cow-  
 -l but mutinous;  
 e never been, a  
 er been. I have

not been good, but I have at least  
 tried to be good. I have not done  
 good, it may be, either; but I have  
 at least tried to do good.

—Only those can sing in the darl  
 who have light in the heart.

—Many troubles may be God's  
 spades digging deep for the found-  
 ation of His temple in our lives.

—No one who meditates much  
 about God can entertain a very  
 high opinion of himself.

—Never hunt trouble; let it hunt  
 you. If it is possible to do so, you  
 had better be away from home when  
 it calls.

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 of Life**

nts of Liver or  
 Interfere With  
 Assimilation  
 and Deplete

**Chase's  
 Liver Pills**

How good your  
 relish your food  
 eat, so long as  
 to interfere with  
 d assimilation of  
 body, strength and  
 lly decline and  
 ability take their

nt cause of dis-  
 s sluggish action  
 eys and bowels.  
 ry canal, through  
 sses on its way  
 becomes choked

the system is  
 sed.  
 ney-Liver Pills  
 usly successful in  
 of disease, princi-  
 -act directly on  
 nd bowels, regu-  
 -ting their action,  
 -to health.

225 Sherbrooke  
 Ont., states:—  
 s ago I became  
 s, which were  
 , from acute in-  
 -so bad that I  
 weeks at a time.  
 e on periodically,  
 -really.

ing Dr. Chase's  
 , and have found  
 -medicine. They  
 -nted a recurrence  
 -orrected the de-  
 -digestive organs,  
 -like a different

ney-Liver Pills,  
 cents a box, at  
 nson, Bates &

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 eral Synod, held in Montreal,  
 September, 1902. One represents  
 the Bishops in their convocation  
 robes, who formed the Upper  
 House, the other the prominent  
 clergy and influential laymen from  
 all parts of the Dominion who  
 formed the Lower House.

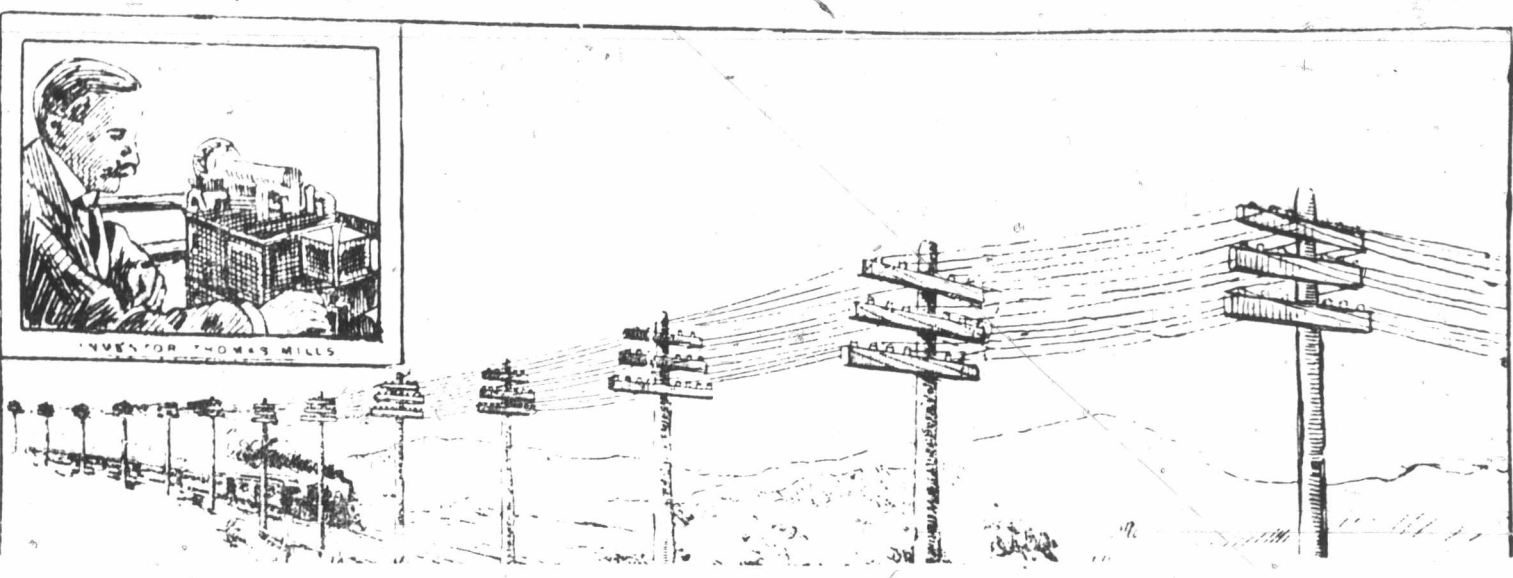
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The machine is simple and inexpensive to manufacture. The company is not selling, but leasing them.  
 Those who invested in the Linotype have realized a gold mine. It is used in almost every newspaper and  
 printing office. So will be the Electrograph in a few years. Besides, it will be used by the Secret Service, Police  
 and Detective Departments of every city, and by banks for identification, by the War Department, and in other  
 ways yet unthought of.

The telegraph and telephone are now indispensable. At the outset they were looked upon as little better than  
 petty toys. People did not realize the possibilities; there was then no practical demand.

The Electrograph does not have to create a demand. The demand exists, newspapers have been for years  
 waiting and watching for just such a machine. The Cleveland Plaindealer, the Pittsburg Dispatch, the Detroit  
 Free Press, the Buffalo Courier and many papers of this class have rented machines.

The Scientific American, June 15, 1901, describes the Electrograph fully with cuts. It says "over a wire 770  
 miles from St. Louis to Cleveland, via Chicago, it worked faultlessly." The chief operator, Associated Press,  
 Washington, D.C., says:—"I think in the Electrograph you have at last successfully solved the problem of trans-  
 -mitting pictures by wire by producing a machine of practical value and of extreme simplicity of operation."

The superintendent of wire service, Associated Press, New York City, says:—"A test on a wire running from  
 this office to Philadelphia and back was satisfactory in every respect. Both the transmitter and receiver being  
 placed in this office, I had every opportunity to see the working of both, and I can say that no test could have  
 been more perfect or satisfactory." The company has dozens of other equally strong testimonials from leaders in all  
 departments of Newspaper, Printing, Engraving, and Telegraph work. Mr. F. B. Squire, president of the com-  
 -pany, spent six months investigating every phase of the practical working and possibilities of the Electrograph be-  
 -fore investing in it. Mr. Squire is vice-president of the Standard Oil Company, was its original secretary, and has  
 stayed with it ever since. In an interview published in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, July 9, 1902, Mr. Squire says  
 that it is the expectation to instal at least 100 machines in one year; 200 machines will be soon in use, and fully 1,000  
 in a reasonable time, earning large dividends.

Every newspaper of consequence must instal an Electrograph or fall behind its rivals. Business will not  
 depend on crops, or railway earnings, rains or frosts. Newspapers, banks, detective service, etc., go on forever.  
 When many lines of investment are at high-water mark, it may not be amiss to put some profits into a new and  
 promising business. Carnegie got his start when a telegraph operator by buying \$500 of telegraph stock. Those who  
 saw the possibilities of the Telegraph, the Telephone, the Linotype, the Typewriter and other great inventions, won  
 fortunes. So will those who invest in the Electrograph.

At the Toronto Exhibition the Electrograph attracted great attention. All who saw the pictures of King  
 Edward, Sir John MacDonald and Premier Laurier were convinced of the practical working and the demand for this  
 instrument.

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