

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

Kills Bone Spavin

Rich Valley, Alta, May 20th, 1909
"I have used your Spavin Cure for a long time and would not be without it. Have killed a Bone Spavin by its use."
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DR. R. J. KENDALL CO. Eneburg Falls, VT.

and loading it with many bounties. That the laboring man is much better off to-day than during any time in the history of the world there is neither question or doubt, and the reason that luxuries and comforts beyond the fondest dreams of former generations have come is due to labor-saving devices that have made more effective the labor of each man. The humblest citizen shares in the rewards that have come in this way.

In the old days labor found employment but gave small service. Hence, it took a long time to do certain work. Wheat, for instance, harvested in the summer was stored in the barn or stacked in ricks and flailed and winnowed during the winter, thus giving labor work at this season of the year. And it is not surprising that labor resented the introduction of machinery on the farm; it looked a menace to its business.

When the threshing machine came, doing in a few days what had required the individual exertions of many men during the whole winter, these men thought that not only was such a machine an innovation of a time-honored custom, but as absolutely depriving them of the means of obtaining an honest livelihood. It is said that when a reaper was once introduced into a field of ripe wheat as a matter of experiment only, every one of the harvest hands deliberately marched out of the field and told the proprietor that he might secure his crop as best he could; that the threshing machine had deprived them of their work twenty years ago and now the reaper would deprive them of the pittance they otherwise would earn during harvest.

These same men little realized that if labor were not demanded for reaping and threshing the grain it would be required in mills and in shops to make and manufacture the very tools that had driven them from the fields.

Reward to Women has not been Witheld.

No one has profited more by labor-saving machines than women. Her own sphere has never been more fully and ably filled than it is to-day. Education has come to her. More young women are in the schools than men; and in our high schools and colleges young women have taken their place alongside the sterner sex, assuming a new dignity, fitting themselves for greater usefulness, and contributing in a large measure to the progress of the land and of the whole world. To-day our daughters fill the school rooms; they occupy positions of usefulness in hundreds of fields and occupations that once were closed to them.

Why is all this true? Because mothers and daughters are no longer needed at the spinning wheel and the loom. The knitting needles now largely have given way to books and magazines. A hundred and one mechanical devices have been brought to the home, decreasing the manifold de-

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