Case 1835 Manual

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in this innovative book stephen p rice offers a new understanding of class formation in america during the several decades before the civil war this was the period in the nation s early industrial development when travel by steamboat became commonplace when the railroad altered concepts of space and time and when americans experienced the beginnings of factory production these disorienting changes raised a host of questions about what machinery would accomplish would it promote equality or widen the distance between rich and poor among the most contentious questions were those focusing on the social consequences of mechanization while machine enthusiasts touted the extent to which machines would free workers from toil others pointed out that people needed to tend machines and that that work was fundamentally degrading and exploitative minding

the machine shows how members of a new middle class laid claim to their social authority and minimized the potential for class conflict by playing out class relations on less contested social and technical terrains as they did so they defined relations between shopowners and the overseers foremen or managers they employed and wage workers as analogous to relations between head and hand between mind and body and between human and machine rice presents fascinating discussions of the mechanics institute movement the manual labor school movement popular physiology reformers and efforts to solve the seemingly intractable problem of steam boiler explosions his eloquent narrative demonstrates that class is as much about the comprehension of social relations as it is about the making of social relations and that class formation needs to be understood not only as a social struggle but as a conceptual struggle

samuel thomson born in new hampshire in 1769 to an illiterate farming family had no formal education but he learned the elements of botanical medicine from a root doctor who he met in his youth thomson sought to release patients from the harsh bleeding or purging regimens of regular physicians by offering inexpensive and gentle medicines from their own fields and gardens he melded his followers into a militant corps of dedicated believers using them to successfully lobby state legislatures to pass medical acts favorable to their cause john s haller jr points out that thomson began his studies by ministering to his own family he started his professional career as an itinerant healer traveling a circuit among the small towns and villages of maine new hampshire and massachusetts eventually he transformed his medical practice into a successful business enterprise with agents selling several hundred thousand rights or franchises to his system his popular new guide to health 1822 went through thirteen editions including one in german and countless thousands were reprinted without permission told here for the first time haller s history of thomsonism recounts the division within this american medical sect in the last century while many thomsonians displayed a powerful vested interest in anti intellectualism a growing number found respectability through the establishment of medical colleges and a certified profession of botanical doctors the people's doctors covers seventy years from 1790 when thomson began his practice on his own family until 1860 when much of thomson s medical domain had been captured by the more liberal eclectics eighteen halftones illustrate this volume

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