

ACID STOMACH EASY NOW TO CORRECT

Just Do One Thing—That's All

According to many authorities, some 80% of the people of today have acid stomach. This because so many foods, comprising the modern diet, are acid forming foods. It usually makes itself felt in sour stomach, indigestion, headaches, nausea, "gas," "biliousness," and most frequently in stomach pains that come about thirty minutes after eating. So you can easily tell if you have it.

Now Quickly and Easily Corrected

If you do have acid stomach, don't worry about it. You can correct it in a very simple manner. Just do this. It will *alkalize* your acid soaked stomach almost immediately. You will feel like another person. TAKE—2 teaspoonfuls of PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia with a glass of water every morning when you get up. Take another teaspoonful thirty minutes after eating. And another before you go to bed.

PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia

Neutralizes Food and Tobacco Acids a few minutes after taking.

What This Does
That's all you do. But you do it regularly, EVERY DAY, so long as you have any symptoms of distress. This acts to neutralize the stomach acids that foster your "upset" stomach, that invite headaches and that feeling of lassitude and lost energy.

Try it. Results will amaze you. Your head will be clear. You'll forget you have a stomach. BUT—be careful that you get REAL milk of magnesia when you buy; genuine PHILLIPS' Milk of Magnesia. See that the name "PHILLIPS" is stamped clearly on the label.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM.

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia Tablets are now on sale at drug stores everywhere. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia.



Made in Canada

NOTICE

We the undersigned hereby notify Merchants and others that we will not be responsible for any goods charged to account of Chas. Graham & Co., or Graham Lewellyn & Co., unless signed order is given by Chas. Graham & Co., for same.

CHARLES GRAHAM,
Wm. GRAHAM,
Notary Public,
P. E. I.,
February 4, 1933.

Dated at Gasperaux, P. E. I.,
February 4, 1933.
8115-2-14-tue-sat-61.

SHERIFF'S SALE!

The Town of Montague, Plaintiff and William Roberts, Defendant. By virtue of an execution so me directed out of the Magistrate's Court of the Town of Montague, in King's County, in the above suit I have taken and seized as the Property of the above named Defendant William Roberts the following articles, viz:—

One Lot of Land at the rear of Daniel Reillys, Commencing at a post 100 feet from Sackville Street; thence running East along land owned by Frank Murphy; thence South 50 feet to land in possession of John Poole; thence West along the said John Poole's land 100 feet to rear of Daniel Reillys; thence North along Daniel Reillys' land 50 feet to the place of commencement. And I do hereby give public notice that I will on Wednesday the fifth day of April, A. D., 1933, at Twelve o'clock noon, in front of the Bank of Nova Scotia building at Montague in the said County set up and sell by Public Auction the said Lot of Land or as much thereof as will satisfy the levy marked on said Writ of Execution, being \$36.00 and interest, besides Sheriff's Fees and all legal incidental expenses.

DONALD F. KEAYS,
Sheriff.

NEIL McDONALD,
Town Clerk,
Sheriff's Office,
Souris, P. E. I., Feb. 5th, A.D. 1933.
8057-2-11-Sat-41.

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Full information from your own travel agent or

Write C. B. Andrews, District Passenger Agent, Saint John, N. B.

WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

IN BANKRUPTCY

In the matter of the Estate of Benedict McKinnon, Authorized Assignee.

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Undersigned up to noon, Wednesday, 25th of February, 1933, for the Farm Property, belonging to this Estate, containing 39 acres of land and situated on the Point Road, Grand Tracade, Prince Edward Island.

Dated at 150 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, this seventh day of February, 1933.

C. M. WILLIAMS,
Trustee Estate.
BENADICT MCKINNON,
Bankrupt.

8103-2-14-16-18-20-22-51.

NOTICE

That all stories connecting in an improper way the names of Harry Howatt and Miss Mae Sturdy are falsehoods. And persons circulating them will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

HARRY HOWATT,
Witness:
ROBERT McDONALD,
Notary Public.
8209-2-18-31.

TENDERS

Sealed tenders will be received by the Kinkora Dairying Asso. up till Feb. 27th at 7 p. m. for cheese-maker for season of 1933. Salary either by the month or by amount of cheese made. Duties to commence June 1st. And also for haulers on routes same as season of 1932.
8155-2-15-18-22-31.

The Double Act

A Romance of the Theatre
BY
MARION TOMLINSON

"Don't be morbid, child," she said. "Of course it's not wrong of you. You were made for beauty. You must accept it as your right. Come now, or you'll be late for the theatre."

Rosemary's pallor did not show under the rouge and powder skillfully applied to combat searching limelight on the stage. Those in the audience who came repeatedly to feast their eyes on her beauty, said that her loveliness had never been so moving in its quality.

Rosemary went back to her dressing room, and for the first time, looked eagerly through the masses of flowers she found there, and collected all the cards. But the name she had hoped to find was not among them.

Nell watched her with eyes that were both wise and sad.

"My dear," she said at last, as the dresser left the room for a few minutes, "let an old woman help you out by her experience. I liked the young man who came to see you. But he is too inexperienced to be anything but hard and unyielding about matters that are a principle with him. If he is so blind as not to see you for what you are—then forget about him."

"I think he is right in his principles," returned Rosemary unexpectedly. "He's mistaken in thinking I can't work, for I have worked, but not selfless for the sake of art, but selfishly—just to make myself more attractive, and to get luxury and fame and admiration out of it."

Nell sighed. "Perhaps you are right. One forgets the high-sounding principles of one's youth in a life such as mine has been—glad to get work of any kind that would earn bread and butter. Compared with most of us, you've been very lucky, child, you mustn't be ungrateful."

The usual group of privileged persons were ushered into the dressing room by the assiduous Grenoble, and Nell's affectionate heart misgave her, as she saw Rosemary's eager scanning of their faces, and how listlessly she greeted them when she saw that Anthony was not among them.

While Rosemary sat among an eager crowd of people who gushed and complimented her, therefore, Nell drew Grenoble aside.

"I would like to speak to you seriously about my charge," she said. "The child is too much alone. Don't keep her isolated any longer, Mr. Grenoble. I beg you to allow her some of the gaiety that a young girl needs."

"Why, it was only this afternoon that she told me how happy she was," returned Grenoble surprised. "She looked it, too. I've never seen her looking better."

"She was happy because she had had a visitor of her own age, Mr. Carson, who said you had given him permission to call on her," answered Nell. "But before the young man left he evidently said something to hurt her. She sees so little of young people that she exaggerates the importance of the hasty things they say. You must, if you value her health and happiness, give her something to divert her mind."

Grenoble was impressed by Nell Forrest's earnestness. "So the child is unhappy," he said, "and on account of that troublesome young man. I wish he were safely in Jerico! But there's something in what you say about her being too much alone. I'll arrange for her to have something to take her mind off him."

Thus, as casually as if he were ordering a change of scenery on the stage, Grenoble undertook to banish the thought of Anthony from Rosemary's mind. That evening, during the course of a supper party, he spoke to his friend Lady Winstanley about it.

"You've often asked me to let you entertain my new star, Gloria," he said, "but she has always been extremely shy and retired. I think I could persuade her to go for the week end to Deford House, though, if you'll ask someone to meet her."

Lady Winstanley was excited at the prospect. "Do you honestly mean it?" she cried. "I'll adore to have her! Simply dozens of people I know are longing to meet her. Is she really . . . now don't give me any of your dope, Lionel. I'm not a Press-man . . . is she really as shy and retired as you say? I can't believe it, considering her appearance on the stage."

"As a matter of fact, she is," returned Grenoble seriously. "She sees literally no one. I don't think it is good for her to be so isolated, and that's why I'm suggesting that you take her out of herself a bit. But you must be careful of her, Gloria, if I let you have her over Sunday. Don't let any young bloods frighten her with love-making."

"I'll do my best," promised Lady Winstanley. "But honestly, Lionel, I find it hard to believe that she's so inexperienced. She doesn't appear a blushing violet in Berenice. Of course she is the loveliest thing that



THAT THE PEOPLE MAY KNOW

(A column of interest to all recording accepted facts and worthy opinions regarding the place of alcoholic beverages in modern life; as well as news of the progress of the campaign for a "dry" world.)

(Sponsored by the Grand Division, Sons of Temperance P. E. I.)

CREATING A THIRST

The Moderates have a big job on their hands. They are going to have some real hard, persistent, determined, opposition in their efforts to promote their policy of "true temperance." Unfortunately they seem to exhaust their energies at the time of plebiscites and during elections when the policy of Prohibition is an issue. Evidently "true temperance" will not come of itself when prohibition is abandoned, and government sale or other form of loosening up takes its place.

Look at what happened in Ontario. By October 1st, 1927, five months after the Government Control Act had gone into operation, 220,000 residents of the province had applied and obtained permits for liquor purchase. It would seem natural that practically every person who wished to drink at that time had sufficient opportunity in five months to secure a permit. Within two years the number had increased to 416,000, almost double the number of permit holders. This is a tremendous increase.

The saddest feature of all is that almost certainly a large proportion of those additional drinkers are young people. Older folk do not so readily change their habits. It is high time the moderates were pushing their educational propaganda for "true temperance" among the young people of Ontario.

Look at the situation in the United States. There too the moderates have been extremely active, millionaires with open purses among them, in the recent election seeking the repeal of Prohibition. They are now looking for the early return of beer. Here too the first step of supplying the needs of the thirsty is to be followed by creating a thirst among the younger generation who grew up in Prohibition times and do not know the value of "good wholesome beer." Just read a paragraph from the "Brewery Industry," a New York magazine: "Beer can be restored to its former favor in colleges, which means the youth of the land. It cannot be done overnight. It should be a co-operative campaign to sell beer, to create a vigorous demand for good legal beer." The Moderates must get busy with their own educational campaign for "true temperance."

Come all ye jolly comrades, and have a pint of beer; But do not drink a hog'shead, or you'll get drunk, I fear! —(Song of a Moderate.)

ever was, and I don't blame her for letting such beauty be seen. But why . . . No, I can't believe it!" Grenoble felt a trifle embarrassed.

"Well, if you must know, Gloria, I caught her all that. No, no," he added hastily as his old friend looked at him keenly. "She thinks of me only as her producer, and as her producer I present her before the public in the way best suited to my spectacles on the stage."

"Where did you find her?" asked Lady Winstanley curiously.

"I found her with her face hidden behind a lot of brown make-up and her hair stuffed under a wig," answered Grenoble.

"Lionel, I admire you!" said Lady Winstanley, laying down her oyster fork and putting out her hand with mock seriousness. "Your flair for beauty amounts to genius! So, having confiscated the wig and made her wash her face, you found this lovely thing for all of us to see. You're a philanthropist!"

"I am," answered Grenoble complacently, "and I have never been more altruistic than now in offering to let you give her her first glimpse of social amusement. Mind you don't let anyone pester her."

Lady Winstanley looked at him, only half believing all he had said. "I'll put a guard round her if you say so," she promised, "but you can't make me believe that a pretty girl doesn't like admiration."

(To be Continued.)

W. C. T. U. Notes

I AM CALLING YOU
I am the compassionate friend of women and children.

I am the spirit of noble crusaders and patriotic pioneers. I am the protector of the home. I am consecrated womanhood. I am a teacher of truth-facts to combat falsehood.

I protect children, "for the government shall be upon their shoulders." I comfort the sick and the shut-ins.

I never weary of well doing. The touch of my friendly hand is felt in most of the countries of the world.

Suffering humanity continually calls me. My prayers rest like a benediction upon humanity.

I would spare my country and the countries of the world liquor's degradation and suffering. Mine is a great task and a greater joy of serving.

I am calling you. I am the W. C. T. U. Won't you join today?—Exchange.

MISS FRANCES WILLARD

(By Sarah A. Tooley)
My first recollection of Miss Frances Willard is hearing her speech at the great meeting in the Old Exeter Hall, London, organized to welcome her to this country in the summer of 1892. Hundreds of local branches of the British Women's Temperance Association had signed the address of welcome.

Lady Henry Somerset presided. On the platform were Temperance leaders of the various religious communities, and politicians of various parties, all united to honor the American President of the World Women's Christian Temperance Union. Speaker after speaker paid tribute to her uplifting work for humanity, and it seemed that the very banners of the organizations round the hall admitted with the applause.

Then the heroine of this unprecedented ovation came forward on the platform. I see Miss Willard now, with her calm, pale face lighted with spiritual fervor. Her bright brown hair, parted in the centre, was arranged in waves on either side of her finely shaped head. Humor lurked in the corners of her smiling lips. She looked an attractive figure, upright, well proportioned, and with a fine set about her shoulders. She was simply and tastefully dressed and wore her White Ribbon badge. Her platform manner had the easy ease of one accustomed to address great audiences. Her beautifully modulated voice reached the remotest hearer without effort. A slight American accent and an occasional transatlantic phrase gave piquance to her address.

She at once struck the fraternal note when she told her audience that she could trace "an undiluted ancestry back nine generations to an honest yeoman of Kent." This wonderful woman was our very own, we felt, a descendant of the English Puritans who, three centuries ago, had fled from religious persecution to found a free New England across the ocean.

It is interesting to recall the references in Miss Willard's speech to the future of Temperance and other social reforms. Some of her prophecies have been fulfilled. "I do not know," she said, "that Prohibition will capture Old England, but I believe it will. I do not know that the strong hand of Labor will ever grasp the helm of State, but I believe it will. I do not know that women will bless and brighten every place they enter, and that they will enter every place, but I believe they will."

The Exeter Hall meeting placed Frances Willard on a pinnacle of fame. The Press lauded her with one voice. She was overwhelmed with invitations to meet illustrious people and address meetings. After a period of rest—for she was in delicate health—with Lady Henry Somerset at Reigate Priory, she began her triumphal progress from city to city. Packed audiences listened to her in the Synod Hall, Edinburgh; the Free Trade Hall, Manchester; and at Glasgow, Dublin, Liverpool, Birmingham, and Preston, not to name other towns.

But to look backward in Frances Willard's career. At the time of her tour in Great Britain she had been for twenty years actively engaged in the Christian Temperance Movement in America, and had become President of the W. W. C. T. U., which she founded with the motto, "For God and Home and Every Land." The badge was a white ribbon, emblem of purity. Her life had been a continual progress, of which I can only mention outstanding points.

Frances Willard was born on the 28th September, 1839, at Churchville, New York. She was reared in a home of Puritan simplicity. Her parents were devout and highly gifted people. It is in-

"THE MAPLE LEAF"

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EMBLEM

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DO YOU
KNOW IT?

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FIRST PRIZE APPROXIMATE \$75.00
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BASED ON SALES

They may be much larger and the Hospital Gift will equal the total prize awards.

When put together it forms design of a Maple with the slogan, "Buy Canada Goods." Send for it now. Get an early start. It can be done. Someone can win. Contest closes March 8th. Correct solution and winners made public March 14th. Should no one succeed in solving this puzzle the prize money will be added to the Hospital donations. Puzzles will be stamped as received and opened in that order. The first correct puzzle sent in wins 1st prize. The next ten in the order received. The more the puzzlers the larger the prizes. There is only one correct solution. It is known only by Edward Shaw the Designer and Publisher.

Full Instructions on the back of each Puzzle.
Don't Stall. Get Busy. Remember it can be done.
Can You Put it Together?

There is only one way to find out. Buy a Puzzle and try.

interesting to know that the future temperance orator talked well at fourteen months, though she did not walk until she was two.

Her father subsequently built Forest Home, a picturesque house on the verge of the prairie, Wisconsin, and there she lived a happy, joyous family life in communion with primeval nature.

At an early age Frances Willard signed the total abstinence pledge in the old family Bible, following the signatures of her parents. She learned to read in The Slave's Friend, an Abolition Journal. She attended school in a schoolhouse amongst the pines, then came student life at Milwaukee Female College, and at that of Evanston, Illinois. There the golden haired "Frank" Willard made her mark in intellectual attainment, and as a fearless, freedom loving spirit. Religious conviction came to her early. In due course the brilliant student became a successful teacher, and rose to be Dean of the Women's College in the North Western University. Next followed a period of extended foreign travel, including a visit to Great Britain.

On her return she was roused to take an active interest in the temperance crusade then rousing America. She eventually chose the career of a temperance advocate, and in 1879 was elected President of the National Union. She made history with startling rapidity. Frances Willard had personal magnetism, and was a marvelous organizer. Her "Do Everything" policy became the note of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. "All just reforms," she said, "are God's abode." With unique eloquence she "preached" her crusade from Maine to California, and pinned the White Ribbon in every State and in many countries.

This great reformer passed away in 1897, her hand still at the helm. The tributes to her memory from Christian workers throughout the world would fill a book.

Frances Willard's friendship with Lady Henry Somerset, particularly connects her with British Temperance women.

"Her name has been a household word," wrote Lady Henry after her death, "with those who work for the uplift of humanity in our country. I will remember the day when I first received a letter of encouragement and cheer from her, words so sisterly and sympathetic that it seemed as though a new light had shined in the darkness and difficulties of our Temperance reform. In that letter she sent me a little knot of white ribbon, and all these years that little bow has been pinned into my Bible. It came as the promise of the most beautiful friendship that ever blessed my life."

Frances Willard is memorialized



Get Rid of That SORE THROAT!

Any little soreness in the throat grows rapidly worse if neglected. Crush some tablets of Aspirin in some water, and gargle at once. This gives you instant relief, and reduces danger from infection. One good gargle and you can feel safe. If all soreness is not gone promptly, repeat. There's usually a cold with the sore throat, so take two tablets to throw off your cold, headache, stiffness or other cold symptoms. Aspirin relieves neuralgia, neuritis, too. Use it freely; it does not hurt the heart.

ASPIRIN

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