

Was So Nervous The Least Noise Made Her Jump

Mrs. W. H. Yates, Ashern, Man., writes: "I was bothered very much with my heart and nerves, and the least noise would make me jump and almost stop my heart beating."



When I had taken the one box I felt like a lot better and by the time I had taken three boxes I got relief."

Price 50c. a box at all dealers, or by mail direct on receipt of price by the T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.



Landed

WHAT more thrilling than the singing reel when you've got one "on"? And what more delicious than a handful of crisp Planters when you have him landed?

Planters SALTED PEANUTS

Summer Shoes

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY BOYS AND GIRLS WE KNOW OUR PRICES ARE ABSOLUTELY RIGHT AND THE GOODS WE HAVE PROVEN OVER AND OVER YOU BUY THEM, WE GUARANTEE THEM. DELIVERED BY MAIL TO YOUR ADDRESS FREE.



PATENT LEATHER SANDALS Baby's sizes 3 to 4 \$1.00 Child's sizes 4 1/2 to 7 1/2 \$1.15 Child's sizes 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.35 Boys and Girls sizes 11 to 2 \$1.50 Women's sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$1.95

BROWN LEATHER SANDALS Child's sizes 4 to 7 1/2 \$1.00 Child's sizes 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.20 Boys and Girls sizes 11 to 2 \$1.35 Women's sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$1.75

STITCH-DOWN SHOES, with BUFFALO LEATHER SOLES FOR REAL SERVICE Child's Patent Slippers, sizes 5 to 7 1/2 \$1.50 Child's Patent Slippers, sizes 8 to 10 1/2 \$1.75 Misses, sizes 11 to 2 \$2.10 Women's, sizes 2 1/2 to 7 \$3.25 Child's Brown Oxfords, sizes 6 to 10 1/2 \$2.00 Misses sizes 11 to 2 \$2.50 Boys, sizes 11 to 13 \$2.50 Boys and Girls in Black Leather, same prices.

RUBBER SOLED SNEAKERS Brown Boots, Child's, 6 to 10 90c Brown Boots, Boys and Girls, 11 to 13 \$1.00 Brown Boots, Boys 1 to 5 \$1.15 Brown Boots, Men's, 6 to 11 \$1.25 White Boots, Child's, 6 to 10 80c White Boots, Boys, sizes 11 to 13 \$1.15 White Boots, Boys, sizes 1 to 5 \$1.25 White Oxfords, Women's (Tenn.) \$1.10 White Oxfords, Misses \$1.00 White Oxfords, Men's \$1.25 Bathing Shoes, all colours \$1.75c

ALLEY & CO LIMITED FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR Charlottetown, P. E. I.

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

JUST ARRIVED boy's Broadcloth Blouses in White, Sand, Peach, Blue and Hello. Prows Bros. Ltd. 5611-54-431

POLICE COURT — One prohibition case was dismissed and the defendant in a second was fined \$400 or six months at the Police Court yesterday.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES — Presbyterian services will be held on Sunday, May 15th at Bradalbane 11 a. m., Ross Valley Hall 3 p. m., and Granville 7 p. m.

SUBSCRIBERS sending in their renewal are entitled to the Valet Auto Strop Razor or the Valet Auto Strop Utility Knife given free with every new or renewal yearly subscription.

VALUABLE MARE — Mr. M. C. Muttart, Marshfield, has purchased from Mr. Parker Wood, Cross Roads, his driving mare "Peggy," her sire is the famous American stallion Catelton dam Darkwood. Mr. Muttart is to be congratulated on his purchase, for which he paid a fancy price.

CORNWALL COMMUNITY CLUB — The regular monthly meeting of the Cornwall Community Club was held Monday the ninth when fifty members answered the roll call. After the business meeting, a social time was spent with games and music, refreshments being served. It was decided at this meeting to hold the annual supper and carnival in Cornwall risk July the sixth.

PERSONAL Major J. J. Harris, Halifax is in the city.

Mrs. Clarence Nichol left yesterday morning for her home in Prince William, N.B., after spending the last three months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thorne.

The many friends of Mr. Lorne Wedlock, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Wedlock, will be pleased to learn he has done exceptionally well at Harvard University. He has specialized in anthropology, and as the result of his studies in the subject he has been selected by the Faculty of the University to proceed to Australia to investigate the life and customs of certain tribes of natives on that continent.

MacDonald Leaves For New York

(Canadian Press) PHILADELPHIA, May 12. — Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier of Great Britain, who had been ill in hospital here for more than two weeks, left for New York this afternoon.

DUKE OF LEEDS DEAD

LONDON, May 11. — The Duke of Leeds, died in London today. He was Treasurer of the Household, 1895-96 and served for a time as Lieutenant in the Yorkshire Hussars. He was born 1862 and married Lady Katherine Lambton, daughter of the second Earl of Durham.

C. N. R. A. Radio Programs

SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1927 ONRE (516.9 Metres), EDMONTON, ALTA. 10.00 p. m.

DANCE PROGRAMME from Sullivan's Academy of Dancing. CNHW (405.2 Metres), WINNIPEG, MAN. 10.00 p. m.

DANCE PROGRAMME from the Fort Garry Hotel by Irving Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge Orchestra, Assisting Artists: Evelyne Wildgoose, Pianist.

SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1927 CNRW (405.2 Metres, WINNIPEG, MAN.

SUNDAY MUSICALS from the Fort Garry Hotel by Irving Plumm and his Jasper Park Lodge Orchestra, and assisting artists.

Please remember that we are the sole agents for all of

DR. ALLEN'S FOX REMEDIES

and they have been tried and proven to be the best in the world for the treatment of all

FOX DISEASES

If you have not already tried them, do so, now and test them on their MERITS.

Harold L. Worthy PHONE 271 178 QUEEN STREET

Sweet Wrinkle PEAS SMALL GREEN-TENDER PEAS REGULAR 25c PER TIN SPECIAL 20 CENTS PER TIN Jenkins & Son LTD. GROCERS

The Royal Maundy

(By British United Press) LONDON, May 12. — Seventy old men and women who filed slowly out of Westminster Abbey one morning recently were carefully watched by the police.

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Curran and family wish to express their sincere thanks to the Knights of Columbus and all their friends for their many acts of kindness shown them in their recent sad bereavement.

Godmother Of French Regiments

(By British United Press) PARIS, May 11. — Nominated Chevalier of the Legion of Honour Mme. Sautet, nee Etienne (Marie).

Travelled "Teddy"

(By British United Press) LONDON, May 11. — All alone, Albert Bromilow, who is only four years old, crossed the Atlantic in the White Star liner Regina, which arrived at Liverpool recently.

EMBARGO ON CATTLE SOON TO BE RAISED

OTTAWA, May 10. — The British Ministry of Agriculture has advised removal of all restrictions imposed regarding foot-and-mouth disease in Great Britain, Hon. W. R. Motherwell, Minister of Agriculture, announced today, following receipt of a despatch from the office of the High Commissioner for Canada at London.

PIMPLES ON FACE 6 MONTHS

Itching and Burning Severe. Cuticura Heals. "I had pimples on my face for about a month. They were large and red and scaled over. The itching and burning were so severe that I could not keep from scratching the eruptions, which became quite sore. My face looked so bad that I was ashamed."

The Pure Milk Co., Limited Phone 584 509 Fitzroy and Gt. Geo. Sts.

Archdeacon Scott Gives Sage Advice To Students

HALIFAX, May 13. — The King's University Service was held last evening in All Saints Cathedral at 8 o'clock. The procession included the Archbishop of Nova Scotia, the Bishop of Fredericton, Coadjutor Bishop of Nova Scotia, the Faculty, Alumni and Student Body of King's.

UNIVERSITY PREPARES SOUL

"Thirdly, we are the light of the world in the advancement of human righteousness. The university, although it gives full course to the personality of the student, yet it must care for and prepare the soul of the student for going out into the world. Ye are the light of the world in the advancement of human righteousness."

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST DISEASED CATTLE

OTTAWA, May 10. — The situation in regard to foot and mouth disease in England has so greatly improved that the British Ministry has found it possible to remove their restrictions on the movement of cattle in that country. In view of this and as Scotland has been absolutely free from the disease for six months, the Department of Agriculture here now considers that it will be justified in permitting the importation of cattle, sheep, other ruminants and swine from Scotland under certain conditions.

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

The Rugs of Prince Edward Island

(Canadian Home Journal) When the pioneer babies of Prince Edward Island began their first journeys of exploration over the draughty floors of the early log cabins the pioneer mothers set about the task of devising floor-coverings. The pioneer fathers, many of them, had been handloom weavers in the Old Land, forced to seek their fortunes in the new world when the introduction of machinery at the close of the eighteenth century robbed them of their means of livelihood. But the grim struggle with mighty forests supplanted the gentler art, and the shuttle gave way to the broadaxe. Years were to elapse before sheep were introduced, spinning-wheels and hand-looms set up, and the women themselves learned the ancient and honourable art of weaving. Yet in the meantime they were not wholly destitute of rugs. For in their old homes across the sea they had seen floor-coverings made of coarse canvas worked with such-wide tags pulled into high loops—as they still are seen in certain country districts of England. In like manner did they utilize the cast-off clothing of the family, and the burlap in which their settlers' effects had been wrapped, to provide comfort for the toddlers of the household.

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Adds Savour and Zest

Colman's Mustard—mixed fresh with cold water—puts a sharp edge on your appetite. It brings out the flavour of meats, fish and salads. Mustard adds savour and zest to your meals.

Colman's Mustard aids digestion

English Dinnerware

We have recently received a large shipment of Dinnerware from England.

We have some beautiful 97 piece Dinner Sets ranging from \$28.00 to \$34.00 per set.

May we have the pleasure of showing them to you.

W. W. Wellner Limited

JEWELERS SINCE 1868

"Extracting colours from flowers, leaves, roots, etc.: Bruise to nearly a pulp; then put in a glazed vessel a teacup of black tea with a teaspoon of potash to every pint. Boil until colour is all out."

"Green"—For each pound of goods use one ounce of alum 3 1/2 ounces. Steep until the strength is out, and soak the goods therein until a good yellow is obtained; then remove the chips, and add extract of indigo, one tablespoon at a time until the colour suits.

"Red Lake": Dissolve two ounces alum in three quarts distilled water in a glazed vessel. Put on fire and when it begins to simmer add two ounces Dutch madder, then boil.

In 1856 aniline dyes were discovered. The earliest of these colours in use were mauve, magenta and roseine; but it was not long until a full range of shades were obtainable in handy package form. Their convenience gave a great impetus to mat-hooking, and thus it came about that each year when the long days of March returned, mat-hooks were hunted out, canvas was hemmed and sewed into the frames, and then a time of anxiety began for the men of the household. Not only because their usual peaceful haunts in the kitchen were cluttered up, but also because it frequently happened that favorite and perfectly good trousers were often known to mysteriously disappear in a time of rag shortage. And as for gaily-hued masculine ties, these furnished irresistible temptation when a cluster of multi-coloured raised floors were being wrought in the centre of the mat.

The standard of excellence in the workmanship of these rugs steadily rose higher. Instead of the high, wide loops of the early specimens, the rugs were cut no wider than an eighth of an inch, and the finer ones were made entirely of yarn, which when sheared gave a surface like plush. Nowadays, housewives who possess sheep, usually have a portion of the wool spun into strands of the proper size for hooking, and the low loops are split with the point of the scissors.

It was found, however, that aniline dyes in rugs were not very permanent, and that the colours were too glaring; while in many cases the designs were inartistic. And so it came to pass that in recent years there has been a general return to the natural dyes with their soft fadeless colouring. This desirable result has been brought about largely by the influence of the Prince County Branch of the Canadian Handicraft Guild which has its headquarters in Summerside. This Guild was formally organized in 1911, with Mrs. Gordon Schurman as President and Miss Mary Hunt as Secretary; but had been functioning for some years previously under the guidance of Miss Carrie Holman, with Miss Hunt, who organized a campaign for improved patterns and colour schemes, and assisted the makers in finding markets for their mats. The Guild has published a booklet on the art of using natural dyes of the bodies of tiny insects that live on a certain cactus in Mexico. They are scraped off the leaves and dried, and are so small that it takes 700,000 of them to weigh a pound. The small boy of that period used to steal a bug or two from his mother's supply, drop them in water and thus procure a most beautiful writing fluid. The Indigo was, however, the standard colour, and every household had a barrel of this very useful but somewhat malodorous compound standing behind the porch door. Various "mordants" were used to set the colour: copperas, alum, blue-stone, tin, iron and chrome (bleachmate of potash). The dyeing was done preferably in a brass kettle, and since these utensils were rare, one or two of them usually made a complete circuit of the neighbourhood in the dyeing season. The following are some of the actual recipes in use a century ago:

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

Wool from the mountain, dyes from the vale;

Loom in the clachan, peat fires To every strand of it some old tale — Oh, the tartan kilts my delight! Went to its spinning brave sons of Lorn, Its hues from the berry and herb were spilt;

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.