The Cause Of Most Deaths

Stomach disorders are the indirect cause of most fatal diseases

Civilization is favorable to long life, so long as care is taken that the stomach functions normally.

Unfortunately, close housing, too generous supply of food, too little exercise are some of the "blessings" of our civilization. As a result stomach trouble sets in, and stomach trouble is the very basis of most of our ills.

Therefore if we take care that our stomach functions normally we are sure of living happily. for health is happiness and need no fear that old age means decrepitude and helplessness.

"GASTRONAL" the new specific for stomach troubles, can insure you that perfect health for which we all strive. At the first sign of Sour Stomach, Nervous Dyspepsia, Acidity of the Stomach, Heartburn, Constipation, begin taking "Gastronal" after meals and the improvement will at once be noticeable. Gastronal costs little, 50c. for 50, each one bearing the word "Gastronal" to protect you aginst spurious imitations. 6 boxes for $2.50 everywhere.

Should your dealer be temporarily unable to supply you send your order with remittance direct to Dr. J. O. Lambert, Limited 296 St. Antoine St., Montreal.

The largest manufacturers of cough Syrup in the British Empire.

ROCKY KANSAS TRIMMED RAY

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec 27—Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Johnny May, of Pittsburgh, in a ten-round no-decision bout here this afternoon, in the opinion of newspapermen at the ringside. Kansas was the aggressor in a majority of the rounds. The weight were announced as Kansas 135½, May 134½.

FARM FOR SALE

The undersigned offers for sale the farm owned by the late Harry Collings containing fifty acres of land, situate at Sturgeon in King's County. This farm is handy Churches, School, Cheese Factory and Market, and will be sold on easy terms. For further particulars apply to the undersigned or to S. S. Hessian, Solicitor, Montague.

DAVID COLLINGS,
Sturgeon.
Administrator.

Fox Wire and Foxes

Offer for sale limited number rolls English Galvanized fox wire six feet wide, 2 inch mesh. No. 16 Gauge $22.00.

Two choice Standard bred Silver Black females this years pups will sell reasonable or need two Silver Males to mate on shares or will buy. Act promptly.

P. O. Box 155, Summerside.

DOMINION OF CANADA, PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

In the Probate Court. 12th, George V, A. D. 1921

In re Estate of James McDonald late of St. Georges, in King's County in the said Province, deceased, testate.

By the Honorable A. Bannerman, Warburton, Surrogate Judge of Probate, etc.

To the Sherriff of the County of King's County or any Constable or Literate persons within said County.

Greeting:

WHEREAS upon reading the petition on file of A. Bennett McDonald of Charlottetown in Queen's County in said Province, Farmer, and Clement MacDonald of St. Georges aforesaid, Farmer, the Executors of the above named estate, praying that a citation may be issued for the purpose herein after set forth: You are therefore hereby required to cite all persons interested in the said Estate to be and appear before me at a Probate Court to be held in the Court House in Charlottetown in Queen's County, in the said Province, on Monday the Sixteenth day of January, next coming, at the hour of Eleven o'clock forenoon of the same day to show cause if any they can why the Accounts of the said Estate should not be passed and the Estate closed as prayed for in said petition and on motion of J. D. Stewart, Esq., Proctor for said Petitioner. And I do hereby order that a true copy hereof be forthwith published in some Newspaper published in Charlottetown aforesaid and in front of the hall at least four consecutive weeks from the date hereof and that a true copy hereof be forthwith posted in the following public places respectively, namely, in the hall of the Court House in Georgetown in King's County aforesaid, in front of the school house at St. Georges aforesaid and in front of the hall at St. Georges aforesaid, so that all persons interested in the said Estate as aforesaid may have due notice thereof.

GIVEN under my Hand and the Seal of the said Court this Eighth day of December A. D. 1921 and in the Twelfth year of His Majesty's reign.

(Sgd.) A. B. WARBURTON
Judge of Probate.

After Ten Years

BY MARION RUBINCAN

PATTY TO THE RESCUE

Chapter 33

In the end it was Patty who took charge of things. Somehow, it seemed that way. Millie, the older woman, whose straight dark hair and not very attractive dark eyes gave her a serious appearance, was really the shallow and incompetent one. Mrs. Parke, for all her sharp and shrewd expression, had no business judgment and before this catastrophe was perfectly helpless.

But Patty, of the type usually considered frivolous because of her fluffy waving gold hair and her large blue eyes, sat down at the little living room table, found a blank piece of paper, took a pencil from Humphrey's vest pocket, while he was helplessly looking around for "something to write with"—and it was Patty who worked out their financial position.

"How much has gone?" she asked, pencil poised above the paper, calm and suddenly competent.

"Everything", Humphrey said. He had been repeating this all evening.

"But—that's so vague," Patty protested gently. "Do you know in actual figures? What did you put into the investment?"

"All my money—that's what he did!" Mrs. Parke found an opportunity to say viciously. "I gave it to him to invest in something safe—not to gamble with!"

"Do you think I deliberately took a chance—do you think I wanted to lose it? Didn't I put all my money too?" Humphrey cried, driven to rudeness and desperation, as he always was by nagging.

"It's those cheap magazines stories!" Mrs. Parke cried, fearful but triumphant, having found at last the excuse and the reason for the safe and sane Humphrey's financial aberration. "They're full of stories about poor men gambling and making huge fortunes. That—what they are. They're a corrupting influence!"

She pulled her shawl more tightly around her narrow shoulders, as she always did when she was sure she had delivered an unanswerable argument. Some people moved people expand when triumphant Mrs. Parke contracted.

Humphrey could only give forth a wordless answer that sounded like a snort.

"You women!" he managed at last. "What do you know about business?"

"Doesn't seem to me that you know such a lot yourself!" And Mrs. Parke drained the silk shawl still more tightly around her shoulders.

Unquestionably she was the victor in this verbal war. In such a domestic exchange of dagger thrusts the most ruthless always wins. Mrs. Parke spared no one.

All this went on to a domestic accompaniment an occasional sob from Millie, who saw the end of everything with the spreading of the news in the town, who saw that dresses would have to be made over and dyed and put through one painful disguise after another to make them seem new season after season, who saw the end of her trip to Italy, who saw a future of cooking and dishwashing and Humphrey growing fatter and poorer every day—and the sound of ai of oi copper and silver coin, when Humphrey nervously played with it in his pocket as he walked back and forth across the room.

Patty moved restlessly in her chair until she found an opening to bring them back to the subject again.

"Let's work out how much was lost," she said.

This quieted things for the time. Humphrey lowered his voice to normal and began mentioning sums drawn from the bank, bonds sold, accrued interest, loans called invested Mrs. Parke's money in, until he had the complete sum which had been in mortgages, was also added up. The two other women kept quiet, fascinated to learning the whole extent of the catastrophe.

It was added up at last a respectable number of thousands of dollars. Humphrey tried to explain to Patty, the only one who seemed to keep an impersonal and calm manner, why this timber speculation had seemed so secure. Humphrey had invested before and cleaned up, as he called it, "a fair return."

This time he had trusted a friend he had known for years—who had since disappeared. He had not trebled to find out the exact location of the timber country—and he didn't know that the land was government owned and the cutting of trees was of course impossible. Years before, an obscure congressman had put through a bill to make this special place a park, as yet it was quite inaccessible and the only road was a bad one. As a matter of fact few people knew this was public land.

"Those are liabilities, isn't that the word?" Patty asked, ignoring the fresh outburst of weeping from Millie as the total sum was announced. "But your usual business always paid. Can't we get along on that?"

"I can't even afford to pay my stenographer," Humphrey said.

"I'll be your stenographer," Patty answered cheerfully.

Tomorrow—Vague Plans

A DAILY THOUGHT.

"I resolve," says Bishop Beveridge, "never to speak of a man's virtues before his face; nor of his faults behind his back,' a golden rule! the observation of which would, at one stroke, banish flattery and defamation from the earth. —Bishop Horne.

Woods Amazed At Her Change

NOVA SCOTIA MAN SAYS WIFE DOESN'T LOOK LIKE THE SAME PERSON NOW

"The change in the condition of my wife since taking Tanlac is simply amazing, and if I hadn't seen it with my own eyes, I wouldn't have believed it possible," said James Woods, Beaver Bank, N. S.

"For several years my wife was in a wretched health as a result of stomach trouble. I never saw anybody lose weight as fast as she did and she became just a shadow of her former self. There was hardly anything in the way of medicine that we didn't try, but all to no good.

"The difference in her condition now and before she took Tanlac would convince anybody of the value of this medicine. She doesn't look like the same person and says she never felt better in her life. I feel that here is nothing too good to be said about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in Charlottetown by Rodin Bros. and leading druggists everywhere.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

To Mr and Mrs W. G Darke, New Wiltshire:

We the officers and members of Tanton L. O. L. do hereby express our sincere sympathy with you in your recent sad bereavement by the death of your beloved Father and brother. He was endeared to you by the strongest of humanities, as to us fraternally as a worthy member of our order.

Although nearing the eventide of life his death came suddenly and unexpected but amid all the sorrows attending the death call it is consoling to know that the parting is only for a while and that when we shall cross the great divide we shall again meet and enjoy the fellowship of the loved ones gone before in that beautiful land where parting is no more.

Again tendering you our sincere sympathy personally and on behalf of Tanton L. O. L. No 1126.

We are yours truly

CHARLES PROUDE
FRED DOLLAR,
Com

IN MEMORIAM

ANTHONY ESSERY

There passed away at Brookfield on Oct. 20th, of pneumonia, Anthony Essery, in the 79th year of his age. Deceased resided at Milton up to five years ago when he sold his farm owing to his partner in life's illness, and had lived with his daughter in Brookfield until his death.

He was a consistent member of the Methodist Church at Prince Town Road and for many years on the Quarterly Board of the Winsloe Circuit. He leaves to mourn a daughter, wife of W. G. Darke of Brookfield, one sister, Mrs. Wise, widow of the late Joseph Wise, M. P. P. of Milton and one brother, James of Kensington.

The funeral took place on Oct. 22, to Prince Town Road Methodist Cemetery. The services at the house and grave were conducted by the Rev. George Ayres of the Grasville Circuit, a friend of deceased and the Rev. O. H. Peters of Winsloe. The deceased was a member of the Orange Association for 57 years. A large number of his brethren followed the remains to the grave where the officers assisted in the burial service.

The pall bearers were: Frderick Younker, Charles Proude, Fred Dollar, George Stetson, William Coles and Charles E. McKenzie.

JOHN R. CAMPBELL

A deep gloom was cast over Campbell's Cove on Thursday, December 22nd, after a long illness borne with true Christian resignation, John R. Campbell passed to his eternal reward.

The late Mr. Campbell was a man of charming personality, and possessed a disposition of friendliness and kindness that endeared him to everyone in his wide circle of friends.

The funeral was held on Saturday, December 24th, and although the roads were almost impassible it was one of the largest ever seen in Campbell's Cove.

The pall bearers were: Pius Campbell, Andrew Campbell, Thomas McMahon, Donald Yays, John McPhee and Daniel Campbell.

Besides the sorrowing widow the following children are left to mourn, one daughter Loretta at home and two sons, Joseph, a druggist in Western Canada and Howard on the homestead.

Requiescat in Pace.

MRS. DAVID FLEMING

It is with the deepest regret that we announce the death of Mrs. David Vincent Fleming of Sylvan Point, Bay View, Nov. 15th, at the early age of 45 years.

She was the adopted daughter of the late Joseph Harrington J. P., of Bay View. Her kind nature and cheerful disposition endeared her to all who had the privilege of knowing her. In addition to being an ideal wife and mother she took a wide interest in outside affairs and was prominently identified with the Sterling Women's Institute, The Hope River Literary Society and St. Ann's Altar Society.

She leaves to mourn her irreparable loss her husband an six children, Joseph, Rhodes scholar at Lincoln College, Oxford University, England, Adele, Gerald, D'Arcy, Arthur and Dermot at home, also Mrs. E. H. Sterns and Mrs. Wells of Boston, sisters; and Edward and Daniel Ready of this province, brothers.

Her funeral took place at St. Anne's Church, Hope River, on Nov. 3rd, and was largely attended. Solemn High Mass of Requiem was celebrated by her pastor, Rev. Father W. V. McDonald, D. D., who had also attended her during her last illness.

The pall bearers, old and dear friends were: W. H. Hogan, J. Stewart, James R. Stewart, Thomas Pendergast, James B. Nolan and Earl O. Simpson.

Requiescat in Pace.

MARSHAL FOCH'S WILDCAT

New York Tribune: We feel that Marshal Foch could have no more fitting reminder of the American fighting man than the wildcat which he is carrying proudly home to France. We use "carrying" in a figurative sense. Dauntless and unafraid as is the valiant old soldier, we doubt that he would care to tote about a wildcat under his arm.

The wildcat has for many years been absolutely the last word in wildness. Nothing is wilder than a wildcat—neither the fierce Numidian lion, the royal Bengal tiger or the leaping leopard of the Himalayas. These creatures are all craven when they meet their match. The wildcat will fight all comers, asking no odds of any of them. The highest praise that can be bestowed on an American citizen is to say that he can lick his weight in wildcats." It is indeed extravagant praise, for no living human being could lick a tenth part of his weight in wildcats.

In this wildcat, therefore, General Foch has symbol of the army that under his supreme command crumpled the St. Mihiel salient and mopped up the Argonne. They were men who asked no odds, who fought any enemy they were shown, who having found and quelled trouble always went out looking for more of it.

We trust the Marshal will frequently visit his pet when it is safely disposed in the Paris Zoo. And we hope, for the sake of the memories that it will awaken in the brave old general's mind that it stays just as wild in Paris as it was in the mountain fastnesses of Montana, from which it was snatched to carry out its high mission.

Husband's Story Will Amaze Charlottetown

He says: "Adlerika helped my wife for gas on the stomach and sour stomach in TWENTY MINUTES. It works beyond greatest expectations." Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowel removing foul matter which poisoned stomach. Brings out all gasses and sour, decaying food. EXCELLENT for chronic constipation. Guards against appendicitis. Adlerika removes matter you never thought was in your system and which may have been poisoning you for months.

Hughes Drug Company (In Georgetown by S. C. Knight, druggist).

Hints for the Motorist

By Albert L. Clough Editor Motor Service, Review of Reviews

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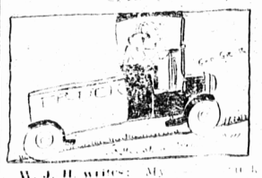
Relining The Foot Brakes (Continued)

IF THE BRAKE BAND is out of shape, this is a good opportunity to bend it into correct form, and in fitting the fabric the band should be kept as nearly as possible in its service shape, while the rivet holes are drilled, so that the lining shall conform perfectly. The correctly cut piece of lining should be placed in exact position on the inside of the band and the band and lining laid over the slightly opened jaws of a vise while the holes are drilled through for the rivets, extreme care being taken to keep the fabric from shifting and to maintain the form of the band, slipping a rivet through band and lining as each hole is drilled to keep the position of the lining. It is generally recommended that the holes in the lining should be considerably countersunk or counterbored, so that the rivet heads shall draw down well below the lining surface, and not rub on the drum and the fabric has been worn down quite a little. The rivets are put through from the lining side and their ends are headed over against the band metal. A stout piece of round metal stock, of about the diameter of the countersunk places in the lining, secured in the vise, makes a good anvil to rest the rivet heads against while the upsetting process is performed with a round-headed hammer. The form of the completed band should be nearly what it is when in service. In replacing it on the car it should be remembered that all adjustments will have to be changed, in order to secure the required clearance between the lining and the drum, because the new fabric is much thicker than the old.

CAUSE OF NOISY SECOND SPEED



W. J. H. writes: My [illegible] when in high [illegible] and [illegible] when in second [illegible] a hollow grind when the engine is idling, but the noise ceases when the clutch is disengaged. What is the cause of this?

Answer: This noise is probably caused by the transmission counter shaft gear in action with the clutch engine is idling, unless the clutch [illegible] and which is in operation or [illegible] and not speed, but speed out of mesh at high speed, as the pinion gears of truck. Are you sure that the noise is not in the rear axle? If it is then enough to [illegible] the gears and remove the housing [illegible] Hum, this may account for the noise. So you either [illegible] all or [illegible] a longer one [illegible] for water [illegible] If the noise continues even though more clean is all right, it is likely that the counter shaft is worn or otherwise in unfit condition and you better have them attended to. You can tell whether they are worn by removing the transmission cover and prying the shaft with a pry bar, which will make apparent any play in the shaft.

TRANSMISSION HUMS AND ENGINE TAPS

F. A. H. writes: There is a sort of humming noise that seems to come from the transmission of my car, and the gear shift lever jarred so rattle when this noise becomes audible. I am told that my motor is gone for this condition. Is it probable? There is also a tapping noise in my engine, which is [illegible] pulling or idling. Can you [illegible] to these noises?

Answer: It may be that the bearings are worn out, although they should last a long time, if lubrication is properly attended to. Are you sure that the lubricant in the transmission case is thin enough to freely fill the moving parts? Sometimes gear noise becomes very pronounced simply because too thick grease is used. If the bearings are fairly worn, you can detect play in the shaft by prying it. The tapping in the engine may be from loose piston pins, or a usually piston slap is not a tapping noise. It is more likely to be heard when on the throttle is suddenly opened. Before taking the engine down, you better see that you have no worn push rods or loose tappet adjustments as these defects make noticeable tapping sounds.

RUNNING LIGHTS DIRECT FROM GENERATOR

M. S. asks: Can I arrange to run the lights on my car direct from the generator? My battery is no good and, as I have magneto ignition, I would like to do for reasons of economy. I would not replace it if I could run the lights without it.

Answer: Yes, imagine that your generator is of the constant current type, with third brush regulation and that it would burn out its field if allowed to operate unloaded. It is possible that you could make an [illegible] to the battery, which would hold down the voltage to a safe point when the lights were not on. This would be equivalent to a resistance in series connected in place of the battery and of such a nature that it would get warm somewhere near the usual charging current. You might arrange a switch so that either the original load or the lights would be on at all times. If you found that the lights burned too brightly when the engine were on, you could arrange an extra lamp or two in circuit to lead down the voltage. It will be a matter of experimenting to give the right [illegible] but we fancy that you could work out something along these lines.

Questions of general interest to the editorial will be answered in the space permitting. If a speedy answer is desired, inclose stamped addressed envelope. Address Albert L. Clough's care of this office.

GERMANY'S VALUELESS MONEY

New York Tribune: Germany has in truth no money system now. This is one of the chief things the matter with her. A modern state she seeks to get along without an essential commercial and industrial tool. It doesn't work and it can't work. Germany is a nightmare, not so much because of reparation payments as because of the hopeless breakdown of her currency. What can be done? The overboarding of the present paper mark. It is mere watery pulp. Germany will scarcely recover until, making law conform to fact, she certifies that her money is without value and adopts the policy of issuing no currency which does not circulate at par.

Jersey Teacher Keeps Wedding Secret 11 Years

Matron, as "Miss Howell," Was Prominent in County and State Educational Work

BELVIDERE, N. J., Dec 27—The announcement has just been made here of the marriage, eleven years ago, of Miss Sarah S. Howell to Tobias Tendershot, of Vienna, N. J.

Miss Howell at the time of her marriage was a teacher in the high school in Vienna, and announcement of her marriage would have necessitated her resignation under the rules then in force. Mrs. Tendershot as "Miss Howell" has played a prominent part in country and state education matters since her marriage.

The secret was known only to the bride's mother. She died recently, and the passing of her chaperonage necessitated the announcement of the wedding.

"SCANDAL" OF LANDRU CASE

PARIS, Dec. 26.—Only witnesses and such newspapermen as bear official permits with their photographs attached will be admitted to French courts of assizes hereafter, Minister of Justice Bonnevay ruled in the senate yesterday. Press photographers will be barred absolutely.

The ruling came after an interpellation by Senator Philip, representing the Department of Gers, on "what measures the government intends taking to prevent recurrence of the scandalous scenes and incidents in the Versailles assizes during the trial of Henri Landru, so called "Bluebeard of Gambais," now under sentence of death for the murder of ten women and a boy.

"The scandal lasted twenty three days," he said. "While the eyes of the French nation should have been turned on Washington or Angora (where the French negotiations with the Turkish Nationalists were held) one heard and read nothing but Landru."

Landru himself during his trial had remarked:

"Why all this fuss about the Landru case? There is a conference going on in Washington that is much more interesting."

THE GUISERS.

As Played in the Borders 20 Years Ago:

About 18 or 20 years ago, when I was a boy in the Border district of Roxburghshire and about the last week in December of each year, several other boys and myself used to go out "guiserting" as we called it. We used to walk many miles, sometimes in very dark and stormy weather, to the outlying farm districts, etc. We often met with a very poor reception, although allowed to perform in many of the houses called at, and were generally rewarded with a few coppers, these being collected by the eldest boy of the party and shared out amongst the others on the way home.

THE PLAY PROCEEDS

The performance we went through was something like this:

One boy would knock at the door and ask to be allowed to act, and if permission was given to do so, we all trooped into the "entry" between the outside and inner doors and then entered the kitchen as the "play proceeded.

The first boy opened with:—

"Here comes in Little Eye,
Little Eye was never here before."

(Two other lines to this I cannot remember.)

No. 2—"Here comes in Gullachen
Gullachen is my name.
My sword and pistol by my side.
I hope to win the game"

No. 1—"The game, sir, the game sir,
Is not within your power
I'll cut you down to inches
In the space of half an hour.

No. 2—"You, sir?"

No. 1—"Yes, I sir!"

No. 2—"Then take your sword and try, sir"

TRAGEDY

They then commence to fight with their swords (generally walking sticks); No. 2 falls. No. 1 then saying:

"Alas, alas, what's this I've done?
I've killed my father's only son.
Is there a doctor in the town?"

No. 3 comes in saying:

"Here comes in Doctor Brown.
The best old doctor in the town."

No. 1—"How far have you travelled?"

No. 3—"From York to Cork."

No. 1—"What have you seen?"

No. 3—"Oh, I've seen dogs chasing cats and mice worrying cats and an old woman sitting by the seashore grinding darning needles a yard and three quarters long."

No. 1—"What can you cure?"

No. 3—"I can cure all sorts of diseases; the itch, the pitch, the palsy and the gout and if the Devil's in, I'll pull him out."

No. 1—"Can you cure a dead man?"

No. 3—"Yes, easily; I've got a little bottle of hoxy croxy in my oxter pocket. I'll put a little on his toes and a little on his tongue, rise up Jack and sing a song."

RESURRECTION

The "dead" man then rises to his feet and all commence to sing the following:

"For once I was dead, but now I'm alive,
And happy be the doctor that got me to revive.
With your pockets full of money,
And your barrels full of beer,
We wish everybody in this house
"A Happy guid New Year."

A fourth boy generally carried a melodeon; a fifth would be dressed as a woman, and after the above had been gone through, No. 4 would play his melodeon and the remainder would dance on the kitchen floor if allowed to do so, permission was seldom given to dance as it raised too much "stour."

There were some more lines recited when the number of boys exceeded four or five but these I have now forgotten. Thomas Mitchell.

If Your Trouble Is Scrofula

As Often Acquired as Inherited

You have eruptions and sores, and perhaps enlarged glands of the neck. This blood disease affects the internal organs especially the lungs, and if neglected may develop into consumption.

It causes many troubles, and is aggravated by impure air, unwholesome food, bad water, too much heat or cold, and want of proper exercise.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, the blood-purifying medicine that has been used with so much satisfaction by three generations, is wonderfully successful in the treatment of scorfula. Give it a trial.

If a cathartic or laxative is needed, take Hood's Pills.

The AMBEROLA will make this your merriest Christmas Season

Bring music and gladness into your home during the holidays with Mr. Edison's

NEW DIAMOND AMBEROLA

—*the world's greatest phonograph value.*

There is no finer gift to your family than this beautiful musical instrument. It will be a perpetual source of enjoyment to all—a lasting remembrance that brings with it a world of *real pleasure.*

The Amberola is not just an ordinary "talking machine." Its remarkable realism is the result of years of experiment by Mr. Edison himself. The Diamond Point Reproducer does away with the bother and expense of changing needles, and the famous Ambetol Records are practically indestructible. These two features alone make the Amberola *the most economical phonograph to own.*

Three Days of Good Music—FREE!

Mr. Edison has directed us to deliver to your home, *at our expense,* an Amberola Phonograph and any twelve records you may select. If, after three days of good music, you decide not to keep the Amberola, we will call for it and *thank you* for having tried it.

If you desire to keep the Amberola, we will discuss the payment plan easiest for you. *COME IN TODAY!*

A. E. TOOMBS
167 Queen Street

TELEPHONITIC A NEW AILMENT ESPECIALLY ATTACKING WOMEN

By Alfred Edye

"I am going to have my 'phone removed," said a man recently. "My wife averages twenty calls a day. Why she does it I don't know. She says she can't help it. I really believe that she will be glad when it's gone."

Telephonitis is prevalent among women and girls. It may be defined as an insane desire to ring up without rhyme or reason. It is catching. The only cure is the complete removal of the incentive.

Even that is not always wholly effective. The public telephone boxes at stations and elsewhere are used more by women than by men. You will sometimes see queues of women lined up waiting their turn.

Some of them have armed themselves with half a dollar's worth of nickels apiece. They are "out" for a regular telephone orgy.

And don't they take good care to extract the utmost out of each five cent's worth? The mere message, of urgent importance, has not a dog's chance. Women have been known to spend the best part of an hour in telephone boxes. They come out hot but happy.

Any day in restaurants you may see pretty girls who have the telephone habit badly. They can't sit through lunch or dinner without ringing up.

The worst of the telephone is that it has destroyed all privacy. A man is not longer secure from his womenfolk at his office or even at his club. He may be interrupted at his work by some fooling inquirer in the midst of a game of billiards or bridge he may be called to the telephone.

And what a weapon it has become in the hands of a jealous woman! During dinner a young man rose and said he thought he'd better telephone his wife.

"I wouldn't bother about it just yet," said his host. "At what time does she suspect you?"

The man who has to explain his every moment, and there are many men in such sore plight, lives on tenterhooks.

FRENCH OFFICIAL HAS RESIGNED.

PARIS, Dec. 28—Phillippe Berthelot, general secretary of the French Foreign Office, today tendered his resignation to M. Briand.

It is understood by the Havas agency that the premier intends to dispense with the post of general secretary of the foreign office in view of the resignation and that the director of political affairs will assume the duties which the retiring secretary performed.

The dog is wise; and wiser still
the Pup
Perhaps will be—but not till he
grows up.

Mammoth Clearing Sale

As we intend making an entire change in our business in January, 1922, we now offer for the balance of this year commencing on Thursday, 15th, inst. our entire stock of general merchandise at discounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent.

Sale prices; for cash only.

During the sale positively no credit will be given. Please do not ask for any as it must be refused.

We also wish to notify all parties indebted to us that their accounts must be settled before 31st, inst. If not settled by that date they will be handed our attorneys for collection.

This is a bona fide sale and genuine bargains will be given in all lines.

W. A. Poole & Co