

Overworked Women.

All Who are Physically Broken Down are Quickly Restored to Health by Paine's Celery Compound.

Wearied, tired and overworked women are quickly restored to good health when they use Paine's Celery Compound. No other medicine is so freely prescribed for broken-down wives and mothers, and no other has worked such grand and obdurate results.

Mrs. Mossep, Mimico, Ohio, says: "I have much pleasure in giving my testimony in favor of Paine's Celery Compound. I was entirely broken down by hard work, anxiety and sleeplessness, and had pains all through my body. Doctor's remedies had no effect, and nothing met my case until I used Paine's Celery Compound. This medicine has done wonders for me, and I would strongly urge all suffering women to use it, as it is the best in the world."

MESSAGE TO MEN

Proving that True Honesty and True Philanthropy still Exist

If any man who is weak, nervous and debilitated, or who is suffering from any of the various troubles resulting from youthful folly, excesses or overwork, will take heart and write to me, I will send him confidentially and free of charge the plan pursued by which I was completely restored to perfect health and manhood, after years of suffering from Nervous Debility, loss of Vigor and Organic Weakness.

I have nothing to sell, and therefore want no money, but as I know through my own experience how to sympathize with such sufferers, I am glad to be able to assist any fellow-beings to a cure. I am well aware of the prevalence of quackery, for I myself was deceived and imposed upon until I nearly lost faith in mankind but I rejoice to say that I am now perfectly well and happy once more and am desirous therefore to make this certain means of cure known to all. If you will write to me you can rely upon being cured and the proud satisfaction of having been of great service to one in need will be sufficient reward for my trouble. Absolute secrecy assured. Send 5c silver to cover postage and address Mr. G. Strong, North Rock and, Mich. 12c p.w.

McGill University, Montreal SESSION 1897-98

The curriculum comprises course in ARTS, (including the DONALD SPECIAL COURSE FOR WOMEN), APPLIED SCIENCE MEDICINE, LAW, and VETERINARY SCIENCE. Matriculation, Examination and Scholarship Examination will be held:—ARTS and MEDICINE, 15th SEPT.; APPLIED SCIENCE, 16th SEPT.; LAW, 7th SEPT. VETERINARY SCIENCE, 22nd SEPT.

Copies of the Calendar containing ornation, may be obtained on application to the Secretary.

PURE INDIAN TEA

Brahmin Brand

A shipment just received direct from the gardens.

HORACE HASZARD

Agent for Canada

Ch'town, 25th Sept 2 w - eod

British American Dyeing Co. OF MONTREAL.

Are the Gold Medalist Dyers and Cleaners of Canada, and are prepared to do the following work—

Silk or wool dresses, opera cloaks, silk velvets, plush or cloth, jackets, lined or trimmed with silk or fur beautifully cleaned. Gentlemen's overcoats, dress suits, tweed suits, military or other uniforms, church vestments, altar cloths, stage and professional dresses cleaned and color revived. Plush and fancy curtains, table covers, embroidered henners, screens, cushions, etc., cleaned with marvellous results. Fur coats, jackets, muff, collarettes, etc., made like new. Feathers cleaned, dyed and curled. Goods done without removal of trimming, linings or ornaments, without danger of shrinkage or injury to color or fabric. Information with price list free on application to our agent for this province.

G. E. Henderson. Express Agent, Ch'town.

sept 30—

Having an Opinion.

"Phillip," said Mr. Gratebar, "don't hesitate to have an opinion about things. There are some things that are not matters of opinion—as, for instance, the breaking strain of a bridge. That is a matter of computation. But as to the larger question of whether the bridge under consideration should be built at all your opinion may be good as another's."

"You should not, of course, intrude your opinion upon people, but you should not fail to express it when called upon, and there may be times when it will be reasonable for you to project it, and I should include among the things concerning which you may express yourself—always, Phillip, with courtesy and with due regard for the opinions of others—practically all the affairs of life. Neither individuals with whom you may come in contact, Phillip, nor communities or countries in which you dwell will trust you unless you first trust yourself. Later they demand something more—that your opinions should be shown to be well founded." —New York Sun.

Not In His Diocese.

Happy was Bishop Potter's reply to a brother prelate whom he chanced to be visiting at a popular seaside resort. As the bishops were walking home from the Sunday morning service they could not fail to notice the crowds of bathers in the surf, clad and unclad in all manner of costumes. The resident prelate turned to his visitor, saying, with a sigh, "What should you do if you were confronted by a problem like that in your diocese?" Bishop Potter quietly replied, "Brother, this is not my sea!" —Time and the Hour.

The Scot and the Cheese.

A Scotchman once hired himself to a Cheshire farmer. At breakfast one of the famous cheeses of the county was set before him. His master left the Scot at table, and later, when he appeared for work, said to him, "Sandy, you take a long time to your breakfast." "Truth, master," replied the Scot, "a cheese of that size is naeso soon eaten as ye may think."

It is estimated that the present wealth of the United States exceeds the wealth of the whole world at any period prior to the middle of the eighteenth century.

In the fjords of the Norway coasts the clearness of the water is wonderful. At a depth of 30 fathoms objects the size of a silver dollar may be clearly seen.

Bread as a daily article of food is used by only about one-third of the 1,500,000,000 people that constitute the present population of the earth.

FACTS ABOUT HEALTH

It is Easy to Keep Well if We Know How—Some of the Conditions Necessary to Perfect Health.

The importance of maintaining good health is easily understood, and it is really a simple matter if we take a correct view of the conditions required. In perfect health the stomach promptly digests food, and thus prepares nourishment. The blood is employed to carry this nourishment to the organs, nerves, muscles and tissues which need it. The first great essential for good health, therefore, is pure, rich blood. Now it is certainly a fact that no medicine has such a record of cures as Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is literally true that there are hundreds of people alive and well today who would have been in their graves had they not taken Hood's Sarsaparilla. It is depended upon as a family medicine and general regulator of the system by tens of thousands of people. This is because Hood's Sarsaparilla makes the blood pure. This is the secret of its great success. Keep your system in good health by keeping your blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, which absolutely cures when other medicines fail to do any good whatever.

Hood's Pills are the only pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

COME

WILL YOU COME

To the place where you can always be safe and sure of getting every cent your money is worth.

In Men's Underclothing,

In Boys' Underclothing

In Men's Overcoats and Ulsters,

In Reefers and Suits.

in Boots for Men, Women and Children. We are showing excellent value at

J. B. Macdonald's Old Stand,

Opposite west end Market.

BROWN AND BLUE.

Oh, the brown, brown streams of March
Are the blue, blue streams of May,
And they lift along with a lighter laugh
As they curl on their way!
They sprinkle the bowlders brown
With golden, shining spray.
They are artists, gilding the old, gray world—
These sunlit streams of May.

And the brown, brown woods of March
Are the green, green woods of May,
And they lift their arms with a freer swing
And shake out their pentons gay.
And the brown, dead world of March
Is the living world of today.
Life throbs and flushes and flashes out
In the color and fragrance of May.

And the heart I carried in March
Under sullen clouds of gray,
Is another heart in its singing joy
Under blue, blue skies of May.
For sorrow has vanished like mist
Which fresh winds blow away,
And love is blooming with all bright things
In the light and glory of May.
—Empire's Bazar.

AN INDIAN LEGEND.

Told In Explanation of the Likeness of a Girl on the Face of a Cliff.

Many are the eyes that are turned daily to the picturesque statue that stands hundreds of feet above the busy village of Georgetown, Colo., incased, as it were, in a chiseled vault and placed there in a most mysterious manner. With a silent vigil it looks down upon the busy populace, a sentinel of noiseless guardianship. Yet how few of the many who look upon the fair picture know of the legend connected therewith and the sorrowful tale of bygone times that is interwoven by Indian history with it. It was related to a pioneer of Georgetown some thirty odd years ago by an old Indian with whom he camped in Middle park. The Indian's story, as near as the frontiersman, who still lives there, could remember it, is as follows:

There was gathered in the valley where Georgetown now stands, in the early part of the century, a great meeting of the numerous tribes of Indians of the plains and mountains that had been at war as far back as the oldest chiefs could remember. A general desire for peace had been shown by the various tribes, and the council was for that purpose.

The plains Indians had elected a powerful chief of the Cheyennes, named Cor-nu-co-ya, while the mountain tribes had for a leader Tu-se-now, noted far and wide for his excellent qualities in settling difficulties. Tu-se-now brought a beautiful daughter with him, whose name was Tah-ki. She was the pride of all the mountain tribes and was known far and wide for her wonderful beauty. For six years the parley lasted and broke up in a row. A battle was fought and won by Cor-nu-co-ya, during which Tu-se-now was killed and the beautiful maiden captured. The dead plains Indians were borne to the plateau at the head of Leavenworth canyon and buried. A number of years ago a prospector driving a short tunnel in from the banks of the creek encountered the remains of some of the warriors and numerous arrow points, which goes to verify the tradition.

After the battle the maiden, refusing to become a slave to her captor, was sentenced to be burned at the stake. This sentence was duly carried out. They not only burned her until life was extinct, but until every vestige of her body was consumed, and as the last small cloud of ascending smoke left the spot of suffering there was a terrible convulsion of nature. The mountains trembled for a moment, and the whole eastern face of what is now Republican mountain was hurled into the valley, burying every plains warrior beneath the mountainous rock nestled in the heart of the town and now known as Chimney rock or Bunker hill. The captive mountain prisoners who witnessed the cataclysm from a distant point cast their eyes to the mountain that had hurled destruction upon their enemies, and in the face of the broken cliff saw the beautiful maiden looking down upon them, and for many years after they paid annual visits to this beautiful valley to worship at the shrine of Tah-ki, the beautiful Indian maiden. —Denver Republican.

New Crockery Store

All kinds of First-class crockery, including Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets and Chamber Sets, Butter Coolers, Pitchers, Bowls, Pie Plates, Butter Crocks, Cream Crocks, Cake Pots, Bean Pots, Teapots, Milk Pans, Churns, &c. Also, a very fine lot of Glass, in Tumblers, Goblets, Water Pitchers, Six Piece Sets in Colored and Plain Glass, Preserve Dishes, Bread plates, Celery Dishes, Butter Coolers, Cake Stands, and a lot of other articles too numerous to mention.

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We are sure to suit you, both in price and quality
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Windsor, Nova Scotia.

INCORPORATED 1891.

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MUSIC ART, PHYSICAL CULTURE, etc., extras Preparation for the Universities Year begins Sept. 15th, 1897. For Calendar apply to DR. BIND

GREAT MEN'S APPETITES.

And a Queer Gossip From Mutton Pie to Stewed Cabbage.

Newton often did not know whether or not he had had his dinner. Swift lived in Dublin on a monotonous diet of mutton pie. Shelley was content with bread or anything which happened to be at hand. Richardson was a vegetarian and an abstainer, and Thackeray, though partial to French cookery, refrained from too free indulgence in it.

Darwin gorged every now and then on plum cake. Byron, after fits of intemperance in the way of liquids, lived for weeks on biscuits and soda water. When he was abroad, he purchased a goose and carried it about with him in a basket in his traveling carriage, but when the time came for the slaughter the poet had become so fond of his feathered companion that he declined to have it killed.

Alexandre Dumas was fond of preparing dinners for his friends. Toward the end of Beethoven's life the old musician became a trifle particular in his demands upon other people and at one time dismissed his housekeeper and cook. He then invited a party of friends to dine with him, but the feast was such a failure by the time that his inexperienced hands had prepared it that he recalled the missing servant.

On Septuagesima Sunday, 1732, at the vesper hour, several carriages with arms emblazoned on their panels were drawing up before the Church of St. Sulpice in Paris. The grandest dames of the Faubourg St. Germain were going to a service. As each of the occupants alighted a footman dressed in deep mourning handed her a printed paper from a pile under his arm. One of the ladies, more curious than the rest, interrogated the footman.

"I'm carrying out a provision of the will of the late Duchesse d'Orleans, the mother of the regent, who died yesterday and who enjoined upon me with her last breath to deliver to all her female friends the paper which I have now the honor to hand you." It was the answer. It was a recipe for stewing red cabbage, a dish of which Louis XV. was so extremely fond that Mme. de Pompadour, when she wished to please him, prepared it with her own hands. —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A FAST LOCOMOTIVE.

The Flight of the Purple Emperor Described by Kipling.

"Boom!" went the clock in the big yard tower and far away .007 heard a full, vibrating "Yah, yah, yah!" A headlight twinkled on the horizon like a star, grew an overpowering blaze and whooped up the humming track to the roaring music of a happy giant's song:

With a michmal—ghignal—shingal!—Yah! Yah! Yah!
Ein—Zweil—Dred—Mutter! Yah! Yah! Yah!
She climb upon der shiteple,
Und she frighten all der people,
Singin michmal—ghignal—shingal! Yah! Yah! Yah!

The last defiant "Yah, yah!" was delivered a mile and a half beyond the passenger depot, but .007 had caught one glimpse of the superb six wheel coupled racing locomotive who hauled the pride and glory of the road, the gilt edged purple emperor, the millionaires' south bound express, laying the miles over his shoulder as a man peels a shaving from a soft board. The rest was a blur of maroon enamel, a bar of white light from the electric in the cars and a flicker of nickel plated hand rail on the rear platform.

"Ooh!" said .007.
"Seventy-five an hour these five miles. Baths, I've heard; barber's shop, I know, because I've seen the coons, and a library and the rest to match. Yes, sir, 75 an hour! But he'll talk to you in the round-house just the same as I would. And I—cuss my wheel base!—I'd kick clean off the track at half his gait. He's the master of our lodge; cleans up in our house. I'll introduce you some day. He's worth knowing! There ain't many can sing that song either." —Rudyard Kipling in Scribner's.

"Planet"

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sept 15—dlm

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sept 2—d&wl m

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