

A TERRORIZING FOE.

Thousands in its Power.

Paine's Celery Compound
Always a Victor Over
the Dread Disease.

Nature has assigned to the kidneys the special work of filtering all impurities from the blood. When the kidneys do this work properly and with regularity, all is well and good health is maintained.

Too often, however, the kidneys become disordered and diseased. Then it is said that we have to contend against insidious and hellish foes like Bright's disease and diabetes, that are un-sparing and relentless while they drive the mastery.

Before Paine's Celery Compound came to the rescue of victims of Bright's disease and diabetes these troubles were considered incurable by doctors. Today the great Compound is prescribed by the ablest medical men, and in every case proves a sure victor over the death-dealing diseases referred to.

Thousands of strong and convincing letters from cured people all over the Dominion tell of the wonders done by Paine's Celery Compound. Mr. Wm. Davison, 2 Oliver Street, Quebec, P. Q., after using the great medicine, writes as follows:

"It is with sincere pleasure and gratitude I refer to your Paine's Celery Compound and the wondrous blessings that I received from its use.

"To tell the truth, before using it I had little confidence in it, but concluded if it did me no good it could not make me any worse than I was.

"I had suffered for years from indigestion, liver complaint and kidney disease, and began with Paine's Celery Compound in order to give it a thorough testing. After a fair use of the Compound I am as well as ever I was, and all my troubles have disappeared, and I am enjoying good health.

"Your medicine is a wonderful one; it is far superior to all others, as it truly gives life, and puts the entire system in a healthy condition. As a purifier of the blood I find it has no equal, and I heartily recommend its use to all sufferers."

Autumn Fashions and Diamond Dyes.

Golden Brown Will be in Favor This Season.

The Diamond Dyes have two great necessary foundation qualities. They are true agents of economy, and they are also fashion creators.

Color, shade and tint count immensely in the world of fashion. The woman who wears an out of date color is set down as an extremely careless and indifferent mortal and she is severely criticised for her lack of taste.

For ladies' autumn dresses and costumes a golden shade of brown is the correct thing and will be a great demand this season.

The Diamond Dye Nast Brown, Golden Shade, for Wool will produce this shade in all its full richness and beauty. Any faded or soiled wool dress of any light color can be quite renewed for another year's wear at a very trifling cost.

Ask your dealer for Diamond Dye Fast Brown, Golden shade. Do not accept the common dyes sold by some dealers for the sake of extra profit.

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 particulars, 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

CLIMBING MOUNT RAINIER.

A Thrilling Experience That Was Just Saved From Becoming Tragic.

So far as I have been able to learn, no one had ascended the east side of Mount Rainier previous to our excursion. Much of the way the slope was so steep that we could barely retain a foothold in the hard snow with our spiked shoes, aided by our alpenstocks. In only a few places, however, was it necessary to cut steps. The snow was greatly cravassed, and numerous snow bridges had to be crossed. Owing to the steepness of the general slope the upper sides of the cravasses frequently stood as walls, which rose in front of us in ascending and were the most troublesome of all the obstructions to overcome. Several times after wearily threading our way through a maze of interesting fractures for an hour or more an impassable gulch or vertical wall barred further progress. A retreat and another attempt were then the only resources.

Our advance was slow even on unbroken slopes, as we were roped together, and it was necessary for safety that some of the party should always have a firm hold in the snow with alpenstocks while others were advancing. Once we were in danger of a disaster. While crossing a steep snow slope diagonally and having a yawning crevasse immediately below us the man next the rear end of the line slipped and slid down the slope on his back to the very brink of the yawning gulf. Unfortunately the man behind him at that critical moment removed his alpenstock from the snow, was jerked from his feet and, shooting head first down the steep incline, disappeared over the edge of the crevasse. A severe strain came on the rope, but the three men in advance held fast with their alpenstocks. Before assistance could be extended to the man dangling in midair in the crevasse he climbed the taut rope and stood unharmed among us once more. The only unfortunate result of the accident was the loss of an alpenstock.—"Impressions of Mount Rainier," by Israel C. Russell, in Scribner's.

THE RESURRECTION FLOWER.

A Strange Plant Made Famous by Song and Story.

Several varieties of the so called resurrection plant have recently appeared among the novelties offered by florists, but the original is the rose of Jericho. Along the shores of the Dead sea, far enough away to be out of the reach of the death-dealing vapors and the salt spray, grows this rose, a little plant famed in many a legendary story, which, when ripened, rolls up its sprays and branches into a curious little brown ball.

The desert winds snap off its dry stems and whirl the seemingly dead little ball away over sandy plains like a feather weight. After it chances to reach some damp place, in about ten days, the moisture has wrought a miracle, for the once dead is alive again, green and growing.

The old time pilgrims, who brought back this plant with them from the Holy Land, told wonderful tales of its power to bloom out on Christmas day and gave it the name of resurrection flower. Another old legend names it St. Mary's rose, because it is said that when Joseph and Mary were fleeing from Egypt one of these flowers grew from every spot where they halted to rest.

The dry ball, when unfolding, drops its seed, and from these it may be cultivated as an annual. To resurrect these dry balls it is simply necessary to keep them standing in glasses of water, immersed about half way to the top of their branches. The expansion is merely a mechanical, spongelike process.

The botanical name of the rose of Jericho is anastatica, from anastasis, resurrection. There are other species of resurrection plants, but they are not so attractive as their Dead sea relative, which, although it has very little beauty, has an honored place among flowers because of the many fancies and associations it calls up and its peculiar development. — Philadelphia Times.

Alphabet of Proverbs.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.
Bonsters are cousins to liars.
Denying a fault doubles it.
Envy shoots at others and wounds herself.
Foolish fear doubles danger.
God teaches us good things by our own hands.
He has hard work who has nothing to do.
It costs more to revenge wrongs than to suffer them.
Knavery is the worst trade.
Learning makes a man fit company for himself.
Modesty is a guard to virtue.
Not to hear conscience is the way to silence it.
One hour today is worth two tomorrow.
Proud looks make foul work in fair faces.
Quiet conscience is quiet sleep.
Richest is he that wants least.
Small faults indulged are little thieves that let in greater ones.
The boughs that bear most hang lowest.
Upright walking is sure walking.
Virtue and happiness are mother and daughter.
Wise men make more opportunities than they find.
You never lose by doing a good act.
Zeal without knowledge is fire without light.—Philadelphia Record.

Edgehill--Church School for Girls

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. HIND

A RAINSTORM OF AIR.

The Phenomenon That Possibly Irresistibly Obtains in Interstellar Space.

A temperature very closely approximating the absolute zero is believed to obtain in the ethereal ocean of interplanetary and interstellar space, which transmits, but is thought not to absorb, radiant energy. We hear on the earth's surface are protected from exposure to this cold, which would deprive every organic thing of life almost instantaneously, solely by the thin blanket of atmosphere with which the globe is coated. It would seem as if this atmosphere, exposed to such a temperature at its surface, must there be incessantly liquefied, and thus fall back like rain to be dissolved into gas again while it still is many miles above the earth's surface. This may be the reason why its scurrying molecules have not long ago wandered off into space and left the world without protection.

But whether or not such liquefaction of the air now occurs in our outer atmosphere, there can be no question as to what must occur in its entire depth were we permanently shut off from the heating influence of the sun, as the astronomers threaten that we may be in a future age. Each molecule, not alone of the atmosphere, but of the entire earth's substance, is kept afloat by the energy which it receives, or has received, directly or indirectly, from the sun. Left to itself, each molecule would wear out its energy and fritter it off into the space about it, ultimately running completely down, as surely as any human-made machine whose power is not from time to time restored. If then it shall come to pass in some future age that the sun's rays fall us, the temperature of the globe must gradually sink toward the absolute zero—that is to say, the molecules of gas which now fly about at such inconceivable speed must drop helpless to the earth; liquids must in turn become solids, and solids themselves, their molecular quivers utterly stilled, may perhaps take on properties the nature of which we cannot surmise.

Yet even then, according to the current hypothesis, the heatless molecule will still be a thing instinct with life. Its vortex whirl will still go on, uninfluenced by the dying out of those subordinate quivers that produced the transitory effect which we call temperature. For those transitory thrills, though determining the physical state of matter as measured by our crude organs of sense, were no more than non-essential incidents, but the vortex whirl is the essence of matter itself.—Henry Smith Williams, M. D., in Harper's Magazine.

A Ship's Log.

Before the patent log came into existence the old fashioned chip log was the only means of measuring a ship's rate of sailing. It has one advantage over the former, inasmuch as a vessel's speed can be told by it at any given instant, while the patent log is mainly useful for recording a considerable distance run. The old fashioned log consists of four pieces—namely, the log chip, the reel, the line and the sand glass.

The log chip is a flat piece of thin board, loaded with lead on the circular side so that it will float upright on the water, and to which the log line is fastened in the same way that a bow kite is rigged to receive the string. The line is 100 fathoms or more in length and is divided into certain spaces called knots. The reel is made to turn very freely, so that it will offer no resistance when the log chip is thrown overboard. The sand glass contains just enough grains to pass from one bulb to the other in half a minute of time. This practice of measuring a ship's rate of sailing is quite simple. The idea is that the length between each knot is the same part of a mile as half a minute is of an hour. Therefore the knots are placed 51 feet apart. What is called heaving the log is thus performed: One man holds the reel, another the half minute glass; the officer throws the log chip over the stern and waits a moment until enough line has run out to carry the chip out of the eddy of the ship's wake, then calls, "Turn!" The man holding the glass reverses it and watches until the sand has run through, when he cries, "Stop!" The officer immediately stops the line and notes the number of knots run off, which number represents the rate of speed per hour.—Harper's Round Table.

Hood's Pills

Are much in little; always ready, efficient, satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick head, ache, jaundice, constipation, etc. Price 25 cents. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

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All kinds of First-class crockery, including Dinner Sets, Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets and Chamber Sets, Butter Coolers, Pitchers, Bowls, Pie Plates, Butter Crockers, Cream Crockers, 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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Grafton Street, exactly opposite North Side of Market House.
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GREAT GEORGE STREET

Mrs Burris assisted by Miss Burris w reopen her dancing classes, for the season on Thursday September 30th. Adults at 8 p. m. Juveniles and young ladies at 4 p. m. Private lessons day or evenings. Satisfaction assured.
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Count Tolstoi and the Policeman.

The Russian gapers are chuckling over the following incident, which happened during Count Tolstoi's recent stay at Moscow. Tolstoi, noticing a policeman taking a drunken man in somewhat forcible manner to the police station, stopped the police constable and asked him:

"Can you read?"
"Yes," was the reply.
"And have you read the gospel?"
"Yes, sir."

"Then you ought to know that we should not offend our neighbor."

The constable looked the count up and down, noticing his shabby appearance, and asked:

"Can you read?"
"Yes," said Tolstoi.
"And have you read the instructions to the police?"
"No."

"Very well, then, go and read them first, and then come back and talk to me again."

We can quite imagine that the great reformer, with his sense for the blunt humor of the lower classes, enjoyed the encounter as much as anybody.—Westminster Gazette.

Age of the Earth.

Science and religion have indulged in numerous arguments upon the age of the earth. One of the best authorities and one whose testimony is admitted by almost all disputants tells us that the earth became solid somewhere between 20,000,000 and 50,000,000 years ago. This statement is based on the length of time that would be required to solidify all of the strata of which we have any knowledge. As this has been one of the ever present subjects for questioning and quibbling, it is a great satisfaction to feel that excellent authorities have finally settled the point.—New York Ledger.

His Compliment.

An old doctor was very pungent and frank in his way of giving his opinion. A young preacher occupied his pulpit one day, and at dinner angled very much for a compliment, which was not forthcoming. At last the young man said:

"I hope I did not weary you by the length of my sermon, doctor?"

"No, nor by its depth either," was the laconic reply.—London Fun.

Very Parisian.

An impressionable Paris banker, the owner of immense riches, died of grief on hearing that he had lost everything in the world except 100,000 francs. His pauper brother on inheriting that sum from him died of joy.

He Could Not Be Sure.

While a Scottish regiment was on the march in India from one station to another the doctor, as is usual at certain camps on the line of march, paraded the men for inspection, and on going his rounds made one man a prisoner for having dirt begrimed knees.

The next morning the officer ordered him to headquarters and asked him the reason why he didn't wash his knees.

"Well, sir," replied Scottie, "there was a dizen or mair o' us in a line, an I ken this much, that I washed a pair o' knees, but whether they were mine or no I canna swear."—Pearson's Weekly.

Scoping Fish.

A curious plan for catching fish is used on the Columbia river. A number of wheels are set up in the middle of the stream, which, as they turn round, catch up the fish and cast them into troughs by the river banks. The salmon are then timed and sent all over the world. As much as five tons' weight of fish a day has thus been taken.

Among the many differences between the alligator and the crocodile there is a striking one—the alligator never leaves fresh water, while the crocodile often goes to sea.

To have an invention protected all over the world it is necessary to take out 64 patents in as many different countries, the estimated cost of which is about \$3,500.

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Every barrel guaranteed.

sept 15—dlm

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sept 2—d4w1m

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