

M. EPHREM MORIN

FISHERVILLE, Mass.,

En apprenant par les journaux l'efficacité des PILULES MORO, se dit:

"Voilà un remède que je n'ai pas encore essayé. Il est peut-être celui que réclame mon mal."—Et il se met à en prendre.—Il est maintenant en bonne santé.

La maladie de rognons est celle qui fait le plus de ravage chez les hommes. Dans le rein se concentrent la force et le pouvoir énergétique. Or, si l'on fait une trop grande dépense de l'une ou de l'autre, il va de soi que c'est le siège principal de ces deux éminentes facultés qui en souffrent tout d'abord et en est le plus sérieusement affecté. Sur cent hommes malades, nous ne craignons pas de dire que quatre-vingt-dix souffrent des rognons. Les Pilules Moro préparées spécialement pour les hommes, sont toutes désignées pour obvier aux inconvénients qui altèrent leur santé et finissent par la miner complètement. Elles restaurent le système délabré, restaurent l'organisme, font du sang nouveau, des muscles forts, donnent du nerf. Dans des cas d'extrême faiblesse, de débilité très avancée, elles ont prouvé être le restaurateur par excellence et le plus puissant dispensateur des forces physiques.

M. Ephrem Morin est prêt à répondre à tous ceux qui doutent de l'efficacité des Pilules Moro.

"J'avais été sous les soins de plusieurs médecins pour une maladie de rognons qui datait de plusieurs années et j'avais tant de douleurs, mes forces s'étaient



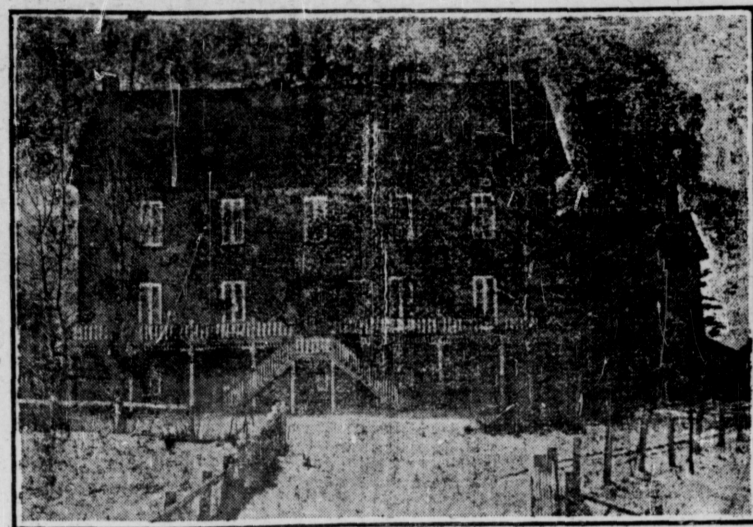
M. EPHREM MORIN

tant affaiblies que j'étais devenu presque incapable de travailler. Malgré tout, j'étais toujours souffrant et cela me décourageait. En lisant ce que tant d'hommes disaient de bien des Pilules Moro, j'ai pensé que c'était là un remède que je n'avais pas encore employé et qui pouvait bien être celui que réclamait mon mal. Il m'a fallu en prendre plusieurs boîtes avant d'en obtenir quel que bon effet, mais en suivant fidèlement les conseils des Médecins de la Compagnie Médicale Moro à qui j'avais écrit, j'étais

très heureux de constater le grand changement qui se faisait. Je repris ensuite mon travail avec courage parce que j'étais plus fort, que mes mouvements étaient faciles et que je ne souffrais plus. J'ai employé les Pilules Moro pendant un an et je me suis refait une santé on ne peut meilleure que je maintiens, depuis quatre ans, malgré mon dur travail, avec quelques boîtes de Pilules Moro que je prends de temps en temps." M. Ephrem Morin, 112 rue Orchard, Fisherville, Mass.

CONSULTATIONS GRATUITES.
—Hommes malades qui souffrez depuis longtemps, écrivez à nos médecins, ou mieux, venez les voir; faites-leur bien connaître votre cas et ils trouveront le moyen de vous ramener à la santé. Les consultations de nos médecins se donnent tous les jours, excepté le dimanche, de 9 heures du matin à 6 heures du soir, au No 272 rue Saint-Denis.

Les Pilules Moro sont en vente chez tous les marchands de remèdes. Nous les envoyons aussi par la poste, au Canada et aux Etats-Unis, sur réception du prix, 50c une boîte, \$2.50 six boîtes. Toutes les lettres doivent être adressées à: COMPAGNIE MEDICALE MORO, 272 rue Saint-Denis, Montréal.



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Après m'être assuré que la fabrication du vin de messe dit de SAINT NAZAIRE, vendu par la maison A. TOUSSAINT & CIE, se fait toujours sous la surveillance immédiate d'un prêtre compétent, je n'hésite pas, sur le rapport de ce dernier, à renouveler l'approbation que j'ai donnée à ce vin liturgique dans ma circulaire du 1er mars 1897.

L. N. ARCH. DE QUEBEC.

A. TOUSSAINT et Cie,

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IMPORTATEURS DE VINS ET SPIRITUEUX ETRANGERS
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IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

We wish to announce to our many customers and to the public generally that our recent disastrous fire has compelled us to adopt a new policy in merchandising.

Beginning on Tuesday June 1st 1915 we will inaugurate a **STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS** at both our stores.

A number of our customers have always dealt with us on this plan and as it is the most beneficial for everyone concerned we hope that all will now avail themselves of the mutual benefits which must naturally accrue from a system of this kind.

This new system when in complete operation will mean as follows:—
One price on each article to everyone, or a saving of about 20 p. c. to the purchaser.
Quick turnover of goods for cash which will give us more power in buying, thus enabling us to give you better goods at lower prices.
New stock arriving daily thus insuring you of getting new goods at all times and at money saving prices.
Being able to supply the wants of all and compete with any catalog price.
The closing out of our booking system which is a large bill of unnecessary expense to any retail shop; this expense heretofore had to be added to the price of the goods and paid for by the customer.
Satisfaction to the purchaser, because he buys just what he needs at the best possible price; and satisfaction to us because we get paid for our goods and carry no book accounts.
This is the system which is now adopted by all up to date retail business houses, and a trial will prove its money saving usefulness and adaptability to our conditions, and we feel after reasonable trial will be acceptable to our many friends and customers. As our running accounts fall due June the 1st and Dec. 1st we must insist on prompt settlement to enable us to meet our heavy liabilities as a result of our severe loss. Persons owing us by judgments and notes of hand will be required to settle promptly.

We take, in exchange everything that the farmer or fisherman has to sell, and we will endeavor in the future, as in the past, to meet their requirements by judicious selection of an up to date stock.

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Will be in Tignish the last Tuesday and Wednesday of each month.

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We have several building lots for sale. Best locality. Prices right. Terms to suit. Apply to F. J. Tignish.

L'AME DE ROLAND

(de la première page)

qu'il se déclare notre adversaire.

—Qu'il agisse selon son bon plaisir, j'agirai selon le mien! Si la leçon d'hier ne lui suffit pas, nous sommes prêts à lui en infliger une autre!..... Et c'est pour cette fille d'hérétiques qu'il court la campagne!..... Faudra-t-il donc s'emparer de la belle et mettre ordre à une aventure qui me paraît singulièrement hasardeuse?.....

—Votre fille l'aime, n'en doutez pas!

—Que m'importe?....

—L'amour est un puissant levier. Prenez garde, Mousigneur, que le jeune Roland ne s'en serve contre vous!....

—Je le briserai comme les autres! s'écria le sire d'Aubépin. Je le briserai comme j'ai brisé, tout à l'heure, cette coupe, et malheur à lui s'il en revient jamais!....

Bravo maître!....

—Tais-tu, Richard!.... C'est mon fils, l'héritier de mon nom. A ce titre, je t'ordonne de le respecter et de le défendre contre lui-même. N'en parlons plus!....

—Soit!....

S'il lui a plu de ne pas se montrer ce soir à ma table, il est libre. Mais qu'il cesse ses velléités de révolté, car, par le ciel, ce n'est point l'heure de contrecarrer mes projets!

THE MONOPOLIST

(By M. C.)

"She just gobbles up everything that we do, for the country—in a public way," said Angela indignantly. "She's a monopolist of patriotism! I've gone in for one thing after another all winter, hoping to have a little scope myself only, to find sooner or later that the class, or whatever it was, was entirely in Henrietta's hands."

"For instance?" I said.

"For instance, our Tobacco Fund, started by Veronica, was packed, sent, and gratefully thanks received by Henrietta! So were the socks and sweaters for the Navy, so were the Easter eggs and maple sugar for our special boys, so are all the Red Cross things. The Voluntary Aid Lectures were given in her drawing room; she got up tableaux for the Cross; she presided at every single Belgian Relief entertainment, and our town ambulance—I mean the one we all worked for—enlarged by being called the Henrietta Ambulance!" said Angela hotly. "The men—who knew nothing about it—said it was only a fair compliment in return for her devotion and ability!"

"What a number of things you seem to be in!" I said.

"I feel that I ought to join everything," said Angela firmly. "It's the least I can do."

"But with your house and child, how have you time?" I said.

I knew Angela's domestic affairs to be admirably administered.

"That's just it, I haven't," she said. "Of course I can't possibly go to all the meetings, but I go to some of each. A good many things this year, medical lectures, you know, are in courses, and end automatically. I've learnt some awful useful things about Home Nursing and First Aid," Angela said with enthusiasm. "How to make a bed with a patient in it. How to make a nourishing poultice—I mean a nourishing beef tea. You put an egg in it, but only the white. How to make a poultice. How to bandage—except the lumpy parts of the body. I don't see how the doctors make them stay on!—what to do for a hemorrhage if it's from the lungs—I think it was the lungs—anyway you put ice on. Oh! heaps of things—typhoid complications, and how to disinfect a room. It will be so useful, and a great help with the children. I was so sorry not to take the examinations, but Daisy said the doctors weren't a bit interesting, and I simply hadn't the time."

"What do you belong to just now?" I asked.

Angela considered for a few moments. Then she broke off little bits of cake and laid them along the tea table in a row as she counted.

"Patriotic Fund—St. John's Ambulance—Red Cross—Home Helpers—Allies, chapter D.O.P.—Soldiers' Wives—Junior Navy League—Correspondence Club for writing to lonely soldiers—Khaki Club—Voluntary Aid. I think that's all, but of Course Knitting goes on forever, and we have lots of informal meetings for sewing or making special things." She began to pop the bits of cake into her mouth and then took out her knitting as she spoke.

"That—?" I said a little puzzled, eyeing the small white stitches.

"Oh, this is for baby, of course," Angela said hastily. "The poor little fellow, he hasn't a pair left, what with the war! But what I came to tell you was about Henrietta and my Secret. I'm giving everything up in order to start a Convalescent Home."

"How splendid!" I said warmly.

"It's a great secret," said Angela. "As I told you, we are all rising in our wrath to protest against every single thing in this town being run by Henrietta, and I mean to take the ENTIRE management of my own Convalescent Home, I'm giving my house in the country, and if Henrietta hears of it she'll be furnishing it, and appointing the matron and interfering with everybody, and taking all the credit."

"Does she run things well?" I asked.

"Yes, of course—that's what makes it so awfully annoying," said

Angela. "She DOES do everything better than anyone else, although she tells us so herself. She's horribly capable, and quick and economical and clever. Everything she manages is a success. She wears herself out, and then she tells us that she does wish there were a few more capable and reliable women-workers to help her! She says we don't even follow instructions intelligently. This when she's taken everything out of our hands! You'd think the war BELONGED to Henrietta, because her uncle's an English General!" Angela said wiping tears of rage from her eyes with her knitting.

"How will you ever keep your cottage hospital a secret from her?" I asked.

"I'm trying hard," Angela said. "I'm not telling a single person who doesn't promise to keep it absolutely quiet." Naturally I've got to see which of the girls will be willing to arrange it and work for it, and who can spare time to help, and who knows of a good trained nurse to be matron. We may have to appeal to the Government for authority, and perhaps we'll need to get up an entertainment to assist our funds. So there's a good deal that must be discussed," said Angela as she rose to go. "But every one sees the necessity of keeping it dark, so not a word is to be breathed about it outside ourselves. I mean this to be my interest, though I'm not dreaming of praise or credit. I only want to do something for our fine soldiers MYSELF." Angela's sudden blush was quite sincere. "I daren't let Henrietta even suspect a word of it. You can see how awfully busy I'm going to be, but I'll try and come in as soon as I can and tell you how we're getting on."

"I suppose, to be a monopolist, you MUST be very capable!"

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