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CURES RHEUMATISM BRIGHTS DISEASE DIABETES

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Commencing Oct 3rd, the well known S. S. Halifax leaves Charlottetown every Tuesday at noon for Boston, via Hawkesbury and Halifax.

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EVENING CLASSES

For You Will be opened on the 16th inst.,

at the Charlottetown Business College and Writing Academy, where instructions will be given in Book-Keeping, Business Practice, Correspondence, Business Penmanship, Practical Arithmetic, Shorthand and Typewriting.

Classes open from 7.30 to 9.30 p. m. Five sessions per week. Enter at any time but NOW is the best.

Students may study any branches desired. Individual instructions given by the following teachers:—J Harry Williams (Penmanship); Wm Moran, Licensed Teacher of Phonography; A C McMillan, (Licensed).

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Strawberries For the Gouty.

A writer in Nature speaks of the cruel medical tyranny which banishes the strawberry from the diet of the gouty and quotes what Linnaeus had to say about the curative properties of this delightful fruit. This great naturalist was persuaded to take strawberries during a severe attack of sciatica, with the result that a sweet sleep ensued, and when he awoke the pain had sensibly subsided. On the next day he ate as many strawberries as possible, and on the following morning the pain was gone and he was able to leave his bed. Gouty pains returned at the same date in the next year, but they were dispersed as soon as Linnaeus was able to get strawberries.

Although strawberries are forbidden to the gouty by some authorities, by others they are permitted, the fruit being regarded as a useful food for gouty persons on account of its richness in the salts of potash, soda and lime and its cooling, diuretic and laxative qualities. The analysis of the strawberry shows it to be particularly rich in soda salts, and in spite of the high percentage of water this fruit excels all other common fruit in the amount of mineral salts. The chemistry of the strawberry, therefore, would teach that this fruit is likely to be beneficial in gouty states.—Lancet.

A Small Eater.

The most impudent man who ever hit up these parts revealed himself the other day. He is a prominent New York patent attorney. He arrived in town on a hurry caveat case, and his correspondent here, one of the best known of the Washington patent attorneys, invited him out to his Columbia Heights home for dinner. The citizen had telephoned warning to his wife, so that she had a chance to spread herself in preparing the meal. It was a swell dinner, bounteous and dainty, and the New York man waded into it with the appetite of a rescued whaler. From soup to nuts he was right there. He ate like a piano mover. He took a hack at each and all of the dishes, and he wasn't bashful about the wines either. When finally it was all over and he had encircled his demitasse, he pushed back his chair, wiped his chin with his napkin, sighed contentedly and remarked to his hostess:

"Now, who'd think a man could make a meal off a little snack like this!"—Washington Post.

An Exciting Race.

"I reckon the most excitin race I ever see," observed the man with the faded hair, after an interval of silence, "was between two Mississippi river steamboats. The engineers crammed the furnaces with bacon and everything else in the cargoes that would make a hot fire. The Prairie Rose was the name of one boat and the Minnesota Bella was the other, but everybody knowed it was a race between the engineers, fur the reason that they'd had a fight in St. Louis once. I was on the Rose, and we was chinnin the passengers on the Belle. It wasn't more'n 40 feet away, an the boat that got around the big bend first we knowed would win the race"—

"Which got there first?" asked one of the listeners, tired of the oratory.

"Well, the engineer of the Minnesota Belle got there first," rejoined the man with the faded hair. "Or parts of him did. His biler exploded."—Chicago Tribune.

The lips may laugh when the body itself is crying out in anguish. When a woman laughs it does not always mean that she is happy. It is a woman's province to please, and she will bravely endeavor to do this under the most harrowing circumstances. Thousands of women who are considered happy, and charming, and entertaining, secretly endure suffering that would drive the average man to a madhouse. In almost every instance these sufferings are due to disorders of the distinctly feminine organism. They rob a woman of her health, her beauty, her amiability, her usefulness as a housekeeper, her capability as a mother, and her charm and power in the social and religious world.

There is a safe, sure, speedy and permanent remedy for these troubles. It is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It acts directly on the delicate and important feminine organs that bear the brunt of maternity. It endows them with health, strength, vigor and elasticity. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration, soothes pain and stops exhausting drains. It banishes the maladies of the expectant months, and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It insures the little new-comer's health and an ample supply of nourishment. It fits for wifehood and motherhood. Thousands of women who were almost hopeless invalids have testified to their recovery under this wonderful medicine. Medicine dealers sell it. Accept no substitute or inferior imitation.

"For seven years," writes Mrs. Louisa Arthurs, of Ostwalt, Iredell Co., N. C., "I suffered untold agony from female weakness. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and improved very fast. It saved my life."

Only 31 one-cent stamps to cover customs and mailing of a free paper-covered copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser. Cloth binding 50 stamps. Send to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Air and Story Both Cut.

The bicycle "masher" is one of the greatest annoyances that women cyclists have to contend with. A Chicago girl disposed of one of these pests in a decidedly effective manner yesterday.

She was riding down Michigan avenue, when she noticed that a young man was pedaling along close beside her. She increased her speed, but he still kept alongside. Then she slackened her pace, but he slowed up also. He did not speak, but she could feel his eyes fixed on her, and it made her nervous.

Presently she rode up to the curb, dismounted and proceeded to examine the pedals of her wheel. In an instant the trailer was at her side proffering assistance.

"I think the pedal is twisted," she said, "and I don't believe I have a wrench." The obliging young man knelt down and examined the pedals, then, taking a wrench from his tool bag, he proceeded to tighten up the parts of the wheel. At the same time she took from her hat a long, shiny pin and jabbed it three times into the rear tire of his wheel. When he had concluded his ministrations, she thanked him with a betwitching smile, and, mounting her wheel, rode slowly away. A few minutes after he told the bicycle repair man all about it, and that's how the story got out.—Chicago News.

Caught by a Clever Doctor.

A certain Dr. Stephen Peabody of Cambridge Center had a fine melon yard, so the story goes, and one morning he found that his melons had all been stolen and the vines piled up near the middle of the yard. But near the heap of vines he picked up a gold watch key and a seal. These he laid away, and at the hotel, some three miles distant, he posted a little paper, which read:

NOTICE.

Found, on Thursday last, a little above Cambridge borough, a gold watch key and seal. The owner can have it by proving property and paying charges.

STEPHEN PEABODY.

In a few weeks a stout young man applied for the watch key, reporting himself the unlucky loser. The key and seal were brought forward, and the doctor said: "Is this your property? Will you take your oath that these are your key and seal?"

"Yes, yes; I will do that."

"Well," said the doctor, "that is all right, and now I want my pay for my melons."

Five dollars were handed over, and the young man begged for secrecy, but the doctor, with the money in his hand, declared that the incident was too good to keep to himself.—Vermont Historical Magazine.

Marry and Part For a Year.

Among the many peculiar customs prevalent among the people of Central America is that of parting for one year after the marriage ceremony has been solemnized. This custom has prevailed among the Jarnos from time immemorial. There is no courtship allowed to be carried on between the parties prior to the wedding. When a man selects a woman, he obtains the consent of the parents on both sides, and if this is given they are at once married.

The reason, however, for their not living together as man and wife for one year after marriage is in order to permit of the parties visiting and staying with their respective friends in different parts of the country, which is a customary thing and occupies the time specified. Ninety-nine out of 100 of these marriages turn out well.

Largest Grave In the World.

The largest single grave in the world occupies just exactly one acre of ground, which is surrounded by an iron railing. This enormous grave is located at Pearto Cortez in Spanish Honduras and is the burial place of a woman. The tombstone occupies the center of the ground inclosed, and several wooden figures representing the deceased are arranged in statuelike form in different parts of the ground.

There are no fewer than 16 of these figures, which in the evening give the place a ghostlike appearance.

The deceased had died rich and in her will had specified the amount of ground to be purchased for her grave and the manner in which it should be decorated. She had many curious notions, and the size and ornamentation of her grave was one of them.

The Phonograph In Tibet.

The phonograph has been introduced into Lhassa. An instrument was presented by a merchant to the Buddhist chief, who was struck with fright on hearing it declaim a chapter from a holy book. The chief afterward recited the Buddhist prayer, "God In the Flower," which the phonograph repeats hundreds of times daily for the edification of the faithful.

Acetyline Gets Tired.

One pronounced feature in the use of acetyline gas is its tendency to lose illuminating power when left in reservoirs for several days. A loss is often incurred after a rest of from 12 to 24 hours. Experts call this condition the tiredness of acetyline, but they give no explanation for it, nor do they suggest a practical cure.

Under Difficulties.

"Thou canst not say no!" he cried passionately. "Wouldst thou say no? Look! I seal thy lips with kisses!"

She regarded him with mingled pity and scorn.

"No," she said, through her nose, for it was not in vain that she had been born and bred in New England.—Detroit Journal.

Citing His Authority.

Caller—Where's Mr. Hare?

Smart Office Boy (with a grin)—Can't say. He's dead.

Caller—Why, I saw him myself this morning.

Boy—Well, anyhow, there's a sign over across the street there wot says, "Hair Dyed Here."—Kansas City Independent.

His Position.

"I didn't say he was a federal employee."

"I understand you to say he was a department clerk."

"He is. He has charge of the button counter in Wholeblock's department store."—Columbus State Journal.

The British museum contains a very full collection of clay pipes, dating back as far as the sixteenth century. The custom of waxing the pipe end, to prevent it sticking to the lips, was introduced by the Dutch about the year 1700.

If you can't possibly do a certain thing, try to do it, and people will admire you for being "ambitious."—Atchison Globe.

WEAK AND.... PUNY CHILDREN

Become Strong and Healthy by using Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food.

Children are frequently left weak and sickly as an after result of measles, scarlet fever, etc., and in this state are easy prey to nervous disorders, rickets, spinal disease, or consumption, diseases which do not affect robust, healthy children.

The blood is weak and watery and the nerves improperly nourished. Feed the blood and nerves with Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, and the pale, pinched faces will soon become rosy and plump, and tiredness and weakness will give way to strength and animation.

Mr. E. W. Day, 62 Close Avenue, Toronto, writes: "My eldest daughter, aged eight, became very much run down. Her fretful, nervous, sleepless condition greatly alarmed her parents. She was taken from school, and in spite of the best nursing, the thin, weakened, bloodless face grew painfully worse. Fortunately we used Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. An improvement became apparent in a few days, it continued, and in a few weeks she returned to school built up anew, and greatly to our joy fully restored to health."

Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Food, 50c. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto

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