

Pure

Blood first of all; that is the starting point on the road to health. Without it Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, Headache, Liver and Kidney Complaints, Scrofula, Ulcers and Abscesses thrive and increase in the human system. But with pure

Blood

circulating freely these diseases cannot long remain. There is nothing to keep them there—no impurities for them to feed on. Burdock Blood Bitters purifies the blood, and drives out all impurities, waste and effete matter more quickly and surely than any other remedy. If you want pure blood and good health take

Burdock Blood Bitters

Notice of Sale.

To Wallace W. Ross of Hartland in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, trader, and all others whom it may concern:—

TAKE NOTICE that there will be sold by Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the Town of Woodstock in the said County of Carleton on SATURDAY, the FIFTH day of MARCH 1898, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the following lands and premises: All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises situate in Hartland in the Parish of Brighton and County of Carleton aforesaid, and lying and being on the western side of the main highway road leading through Hartland Village to Woodstock, and bounded as follows:—Beginning on the western side of said Road and running westerly by the southern side of William McAdam's Blacksmith shop and in a straight line with said shop fifty eight feet more or less to a certain cedar stake, thence southerly parallel with said highway thirty feet to another stake, thence easterly to the side of said highway fifty eight feet more or less, thence northerly by the side of the said highway to the place of beginning, and being same land described in the deed from George R. Burt and wife to said Wallace W. Ross and J. Wesley Atwater, bearing date the twelfth day of October, A. D. 1895, and recorded in Book "N", number three, of Carleton County records, on pages 698 and 699, together with all and singular the buildings, fences and improvements thereon or belonging or appertaining to said premises.

The above sale will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the seventeenth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six, and made and executed by Wallace W. Ross of Hartland in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, trader, of the first part, and the Globe Savings and Loan Company of the second part, and recorded in the office of the registrar of deeds for the County of Carleton as No. 38397 in book "W", No. three, pages 124, 125, 126 of records, default having been made in the payment of money secured by and in the performance of the covenants contained in the said mortgage.

Also all that other certain lot, piece or parcel of land and premises situate in the Parish of Peel in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick bounded and described as follows, being: "All that lot of land situate in the Parish of Peel in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick and being part of lot number sixty four, containing one and one-quarter acres more or less, and being the same piece or lot of land heretofore conveyed by one Avarad Hannon and his wife to one Roderick R. Ross, by deed bearing date the fourth day of October, A. D. 1861, and recorded in the records of the said County of Carleton in book "Y" of records on pages 413 and 414, as by reference to said deed will more fully and at large appear, said lot having been afterwards, by deed bearing date the second day of November, A. D. 1895, and recorded in said Carleton County records in book "V", No. three, on pages 769 and 770, conveyed to said Wallace W. Ross by Charlotte W. Ross and others, the widow and heirs of the late Roderick R. Ross, late of the said Parish of Peel, farmer, deceased", together with all and singular the buildings, fences, and improvements thereon or belonging or appertaining to said premises.

The sale of the last described and mentioned property will be made under and by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-first day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety six, and made and executed by Wallace W. Ross of Peel in the County of Carleton and Province of New Brunswick, butcher, of the first part, and the Globe Savings and Loan Company of the second part, and recorded in the office of the registrar of deeds for the County of Carleton as No. 38544, in book "W", No. three, of records, on pages 337, 338 and 339 and 340, default having been made in the payment of money secured by and in the performance of the covenants contained in the said mortgage. In witness whereof the said The Globe Savings and Loan Company, in pursuance of a resolution passed by the Board of Directors of the said company, have caused the corporate seal of the said company to be hereunto affixed, and these presents to be signed by their President and their Managing Director and Secretary, this twenty fourth day of January A. D. 1898.

JOHN FLETT,
President.

E. W. DAY,
Managing Director and Secretary.

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Plagues of Mice.

New York Evening Post.

One of the curiosities of what may be called industrial zoology in the recurring plagues of mice that from time to time have afflicted various parts of the world. A French-Canadian writer of 200 years ago notes that Prince Edward Island was subject to be overrun by these little pests every seven years. Authentic information exists as to the year 1775, when a colony of Scotch people from Dumfries had just become well settled at what is now Georgetown. Their crops promised well, but as soon as warm weather began field mice accumulated so numerous as to devour every plant, even to the potatoes in the ground. They boldly entered the dwellings of the settlers, and, when they could get no other food, they even gnawed the leather in the binding of books. The consequence was that the settlers were brought to the verge of starvation, and would undoubtedly have perished had they not been able to procure supplies of potatoes from an older French settlement some distance away. One of the island harbors is still called Souris, or Mouse, perhaps of some such a visitation as this.

The year 1815 was long known in Nova Scotia as the "year of mice." The preceding winter had been unusually cold and snowy, and the spring was late, but with the early growth of the tardy crops mice began to appear, and continually multiplied in eastern Nova Scotia until their number was prodigious. All the local species were represented, but the main part of the horde consisted of the short-tailed meadow-mouse or vole (Arvicola). Throughout a district eighty miles in length by fifty miles wide, which then consisted mostly of new and isolated settlements more or less surrounded by forests, the destruction of all forms of produce except hay was so complete that it entailed a great loss of live stock and made needless the importation of large quantities of breadstuffs, forage and seed.

The mice first came noticeable at the maple sugar camps, where in places the snow was literally packed down by their trampling and the sap-troughs were fouled by them. Before planting-time was over, the fields as well as the woods swarmed with them, and the later seed-grain and potatoes were all eaten before they had a chance to germinate. One man is said to give up trying to sow oats on a certain spot, the mice coming about him in such crowds that his oats were devoured as fast as he scattered them. By mid-summer, one could not mow without cutting some mice down with each sweep of the scythe, and in many places the hay had been dragged and pressed down so flat as to be unfit for cutting. They were bold, too, and actually fierce. If pursued, when hard pressed they would stand at bay, sitting upon their haunches, setting their teeth, and squealing viciously. The males fought like little terriers. Cats, dogs, martens and foxes gorged themselves on them to repletion, but with little apparent diminution of their numbers. The domestic cats multiplied so that the next year they became a nuisance. They were so wild that they were a terror to children, and were hunted and killed in great numbers.

The hay crop was much damaged. The mice cut so much of it that it lay withered. But it was when the grains began to ripen that their destructiveness became especially manifest. They then attacked in such numbers that all means were unavailing to arrest their progress. They have been known to cut down an acre in three days, so that whole fields were destroyed in a short time. The jumping mice would spring at the ear and thus bring it to the ground, but the others were in the habit, as the country people expressed it, of junking it. They would nip off the stock a little above the ground, leaving it still upright. They bit it further up until it fell over or the end came within their reach, when they would either devour the grain or draw it to their nests, which were commonly under the root of stumps. Over stumps and acres they left not a stalk standing nor a grain of wheat to reward the labors of the farmers. Trenches were dug, and, when it could be done, were filled with water but they formed over a slight barrier to the ravages of the rodent. When the grain was consumed the mice burrowed in the ground so far as to attack the potatoes.

The latest and most note worthy plague occurred in Russia during the season of 1893-94. The pest extended throughout a very wide agricultural area in southern and western Russia, extending far into Siberia; and the various native field-mice seem to have been accompanied by rats, house-mice, and even shrews, and to move, as a body, from east to west. The damage done varied with the density of the plague in the various districts, and seems on the whole to have been more to stored than to growing grain. While in some districts the increase of mice was not very great in others their increase was enormous in the fields, farm, yards, gardens, dwelling house, and other buildings, and even in wells and on rivers to such an extent that the population of that locality discontinued the use of fish as food, especially pike, because it was discovered that they contained mice. . . . Besides grain devoured and spoiled, heavy losses were caused

through the damaging of clothing-yarn and of buildings, which were undermined along the floors, walls, and ceilings. The boldness of the mice is shown in the fact that they not only gnawed the wool from animals and hair from the heads of people who were sleeping, but there were even instances of open attacks on men engaged in labor on the threshing floors. At a small station on a branch line of the Southwestern Railway, a clergyman, with very long hair and beard, who was walking up and down the platform, stopped for a moment and raised the end of a canvas which served as a cover for a large quantity of wheat which was awaiting shipment. In an instant a mass of mice sprang at him, and his beard, hair, and cloak were literally alive with them. To brush them off was a matter of some time, and when my fellow-traveller at length thought himself free, he was dismayed to find a mouse in each of his trousers-pockets.

WILL YOU TRY?

Will you try to get rid of constipation if we tell you how? The remedy is BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It puts the stomach, liver and bowels in PERFECT ORDER. We prove what we print: "I think there is no equal to B. B. B. for constipation," says Mrs. THOMAS TAMBLYN, Oshawa, Ont. "It cured both my husband and myself after using only five bottles in all."

Children's Answers.

Children's answers are always a fruitful source of amusement, says the Cornhill Magazine. A girl 15 or 16 years old, who had received what was supposed to be a good education, was describing to me her recent visit to the Tower of London. Among the many wonders she has seen was a sword given to Henry VIII. by Max Muller, an amusing thought not altogether unnatural substitute for the Emperor Maximilian. If children are allowed to think for themselves their answers are amusingly original. "What do you think makes the sea salt?" was a question put to a national school class. A brilliant idea struck a boy. "Please, sir, the 'errings.'" It makes one thirsty to even think of the saltiness of the bloaters with which that boy was acquainted.

Rev. Chas. Fish, Methodist Minister, 195 Dunn Ave., Toronto, Cured of Eczema.

About ten years ago I felt the beginnings of what is commonly known as Eczema. The disease commenced in my ears and spread entirely over both sides of my head and also developed on my hands. During those ten years I was a great sufferer. Specialists on skin diseases treated me. As I write this I am just commencing on the fifth box of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and, judging from the rapid improvement effected, I am certain that before the box is used I shall be completely cured.

CHAS. FISH, Methodist Minister, 192 Dunn Ave., Toronto.

Just Even With The Kaiser.

The present Kaiser would probably not admit that he had often been thwarted in any of his plans, but an anecdote has recently become known which shows that he at least once "got the worst of it," and it is all the more piquant from the fact that he was defeated by a girl. When the Kaiser was then Prince Wilhelm, was about 10 years old he and Prince Heinrich spent some time at Cassel with their tutors, who some times allowed the little princes to play with other children. One day when several of them were gathered together it chanced that a little French girl was among the number and the young Germans conceived the brilliant idea of making her a representative of the country they all so cordially hated. The delightful plan was immediately put into execution, and the poor child was tied to a tree. Then began a fusillade of pine cones, sticks, etc., and whenever anything struck her there was a cry of "Here's for Sedan!" This went on for a few minutes, when a little Hungarian girl, Helena von D—, who was watching, could bear the injustice no longer, and singling out Prince Wilhelm as chief offender, she threw herself on him. The attack being unexpected, he was completely taken by surprise, and fell down, whereupon she began to pound him, crying out at each blow, "Here's for Sedan!" The prince was fast getting the worst of it, for his little adversary was thoroughly in earnest, when the imperial tutors, hearing the noise, rushed up and separated the combatants. After that the princes were more carefully watched and Wilhelm had no opportunity to "get even" with the little champion of justice. Some days afterward, hearing that the princes were leaving, Helena went down to the gate to see them go by. As they passed Wilhelm spied his foe, and, leaning out behind his tutor, he stuck out his tongue. Helena was the daughter of tiled parents, and later she was married to an Englishman. When the Kaiser was recently in London she told this story to one of his gentlemen in waiting, who in turn repeated it to his majesty. The latter exclaimed: "Is that d— of a girl here now? I would like to see her." A meeting was arranged, but Helena became ill, and so they have never met after that one encounter to make friends or renew hostilities.

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No organ in the human anatomy to-day whose diseases can be more readily detected than those of the heart—and medical discovery has made them amenable to proper treatment. If you have palpitation or fluttering, shortness of breath, weak or irregular pulse, swelling of feet or ankles, pain in the left side, fainting spells, dropsical tenancy, any of these indicate heart disease. No matter how long standing Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart will cure—it's a heart specific—acts quickly—acts surely—acts safely.

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In the first seven years of William II.'s reign 4965 sentences for lese-majeste were inflicted by German courts, the average term of imprisonment being 175 days. The yearly average of sentences is increasing, either through greater sensitiveness on the part of the authorities or through the Kaiser's giving more occasion for unfavorable comment. Among the offenders punished were seven children under 15 years of age and 231 other persons under 21.

Care of The Complexion.

It is a well-known fact that a torpid liver produces a sallow hue and a dull yellow complexion. You need not expect a clear, beautiful complexion if the blood is rendered impure by a sluggish action of the liver, which cannot properly perform its function of purifying and filtering all impurities from the blood. Ladies, Dr. Chase's Kidney Liver Pills is an invaluable remedy, for by their action on the liver and blood they promote true beauty by rendering the blood pure. This is the secret.

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CHAS. MCKEE, Druggist, Woodstock.

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