

**FOR**  
**DIARRHOEA, DYSENTERY,**  
**COLIC, CRAMPS,**  
**PAIN IN THE STOMACH,**  
**AND ALL**  
**SUMMER COMPLAINTS.**

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**The Lawyer And The Witness.**

A newspaper writer, being a witness in a county court recently, was harried by a bumptious young lawyer, who asked: 'So you are a writer, are you? Well sir, with what great paper or magazine are you connected? With none was the modest reply. 'Then why do you call yourself a writer? What do you write—novels, scientific works, histories, or what?' 'I write anything and everything that occurs to me as likely to be worth reading.' 'Well, then, for whom or for what do you write? You say you are not connected with any paper or magazine.' 'Yes sir, so I stated. I am an unattached writer for the general market.' 'Just so. You write anything that occurs to you. Well now, do you write up the proceedings of courts?' 'I have done so occasionally.' Can you state to the judge what particular kind of a court proceeding you would deem worthy of your pen? 'Yes if I saw a young lawyer treating a respectable witness in a rude and disrespectful manner, and making an ass of himself generally, I should think that possibly worth writing up.' The court smiled audibly. The judge took the witness in hand for a moment. 'How much do you think a scene like this would bring it if it were written up?' 'It would depend upon the actors. If the lawyer were a person of any note of character, possibly half a guinea or a guinea.' 'What would you expect to receive were you to write the facts of this particular instance?' 'About eightpence, your honor.' The young lawyer had no further questions to ask the witness.—'Cassell's Saturday Journal.'

**Food Consumed in the King's Palaces.**

The amount of food consumed in the royal household is truly prodigious, and consequently the most spacious larders are necessary to contain it. As a matter of fact, the larders, cellar and dairies cover an area of nearly a quarter of an acre.

At all the King's residences, except Buckingham Palace, the bread is produced in the royal bakeries, and when the King and his suite are staying at Windsor an average of nearly two sacks of flour a day is converted into bread by the five bakers of the household. There are six bakings a week, and as the loaves leave the oven they are stored in the underground pantries. A great deal of cake and confectionery is also made daily, but the King shows a preference for a light seed-cake which is despatched every day from a small shop in the Highlands.

It is somewhat surprising to learn that approximately a ton of meat is consumed every week at Windsor, a good deal of which comes from the King's farm at Sandringham. So varied is the meat supply that his Majesty could, if he wished, be served with almost any joint he desired at an hour's notice, tho it is very rarely he selects anything not found in the menu which has been prepared in the kitchen. The meat, on arrival, is stored in the ice houses and cut up by the King's butchers.

Sandringham also supplies the royal dairies with a large amount of butter and eggs, which are despatched from the King's Nor-

folk home daily. The butter is sent in quarter-pound pats, stamped with the crown.

Eighteen gallons of new milk alone are consumed at Windsor every day, besides an equal proportion of cream. A great deal of the cheese comes from Somersetshire.

A daily supply of fish is received all the year round, and twice a week during the season some splendid salmon are sent from the King's fishings on the Dee. Scotland is also responsible for the marmalade, which is never omitted from King Edward's breakfast table.

The cellars are capable of holding 15,000 bottles of wine, and were originally built by George III. There are still some unconsumed bottles of wine of the same vintage as that drunk at the christening of George IV.; indeed much of the wine is of great age, having been purchased and laid down by Queen Victoria, and the King is constantly adding to the stock and keeps a taster always at work. Prominent in the cellars, too, are many bottles of the choicest Tokay, from the vineyards of the Emperor of Austria, for that monarch has never failed to send a case at Christmas for the past 30 years.

India contributes its quota to the royal larder, for regular supplies of spices, chutneys and other preparations are sent from Calcutta, together with native cordials, for which the sovereign has a great liking. In fact, every quarter of the empire sends something to the King's larder—even Malta, whence come at intervals large quantities of sardines and pickled pilchards.

**Fuel of the Future.**

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

It was recently calculated that the visible coal supply—which is never visible till it is brought to the surface, hence the real meaning is, the calculated supply—would last the world for about a hundred years longer. But within a few weeks reports of remarkable discoveries of new beds have been brought from the middle West, where anthracite is alleged to have been discovered; from the South, especially in Tennessee, about seventy miles from Knoxville, and in the Peace River region of Athabasca, where it is claimed that 250,000,000 tons are "in sight." The supplies in China are also considerable and if Grant Land and Grinnell Land can be reached more easily in future, there are deposits in those Arctic regions that may be worked at a profit.

And in spite of the activities of forest choppers and burners, farmers, and others who utilize the products of the soil, the world is still putting forth so considerable a quantity of vegetation that the making of new coal may be going on, unconscious to us, and not to be completed for centuries. Every bog is a possible peat bed, and peat is but unhardened coal. The great fern forests and marshes of calamus that we are burning now under our boilers and in grates no longer exist, but we have certain of their analogues, and no attempt has been made by scientific authorities to estimate the mass or value of potential fuel that is being stored in odd corners of the earth to day.

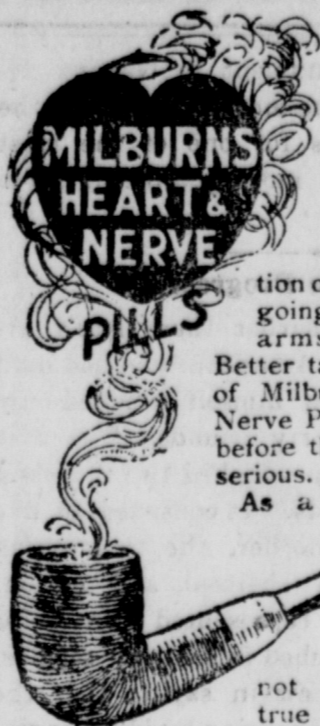
But possibly the fuel of the future will be water. That is, we shall not burn much of it, but we shall use it for heating purposes by converting the force of its fall into electric currents, as they are doing already at Niagara and on the upper Hudson. For our posterity the blazing hearth shall not burn; the family will collect about a steel plate, on cold nights, and do the cooking over a metal basket. Most of the wood will be obliterated by that time, and with them, of course, the screams will go; hence we must look to see power of the ocean converted to electricity. But it is a comfort to know that we have coal to burn for a few years.

**Evil of Deforestation.**

(Brooklyn Eagle.)

The injury done by deforestation to a country has been cited often enough, and it has already been experienced in many parts of our own land. As a source of wealth it is not beginning to be obvious to our paper-makers and mill men that it is going to be worth while to preserve our forest, and to make it anew when it has been destroyed? Yet does any one know of a case on this broad continent where anything has been done toward such an increase or restoration? The chopping has been unscientific, because large areas have been stripped of vegetation and the water and soil have vanished. If ripe timber only were cut, the young trees would have the better chance to grow; but when three inch spruces are cut for paper it means that there will presently be no spruces.

The remedy is to impose restraints, but it is also to plant trees. The pulp companies own immense tracts which they have busily uncovered, but in no single instance, so far as known, have they set out saplings, or planted cones, to obtain a new supply. If they had done so, they would not now be



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paying freight and duties on foreign timber. Legally, these companies have acted within their rights in cutting their woods, drying the rivers, abolishing farms and making life harder in effected districts; but in so doing they have broken the moral law, the law of duty to one's fellows. From the selfish point of view, leaving public interest out of the question, is it not presently going to be patent to them that they cannot forever reap where they do not sow, and that if the reaping is to go on, there must be sowing also? It is important that we have novels, and newspapers, and wrappers; but it is also important that we have springs and fuel and farms and scenery.

**MUSIC FOR THE INSANE.**

Experiment's Show That it is of the Greatest Use to Physicians in the Cure of Mental Maladies.

There are times when the mere fact that the young lady next door is practising scales in such a way that the whole street can hear her goes a little to madness. It seems, however, that music still has charms to soothe the savage breast, provided the music be of the right kind, and that in some cases it can even have more than a temporary effect on those who hear it. This is especially the case with insane people. It has been found that music is of the greatest use to physicians in the cure of certain maladies. The idea is not new. Certain tones and keys were believed by the Egyptians to possess more healing properties than others, and there is a record that Philip of Spain was cured of a suicidal mania merely by listening to ballads sung to him daily by Fari-nelli. This is the ancient theory which has been adopted to modern conditions.

**DIFFERENT TREATMENTS.**

Music produces a variety of effects, according to the mental condition of the insane. Some begin to beat a tattoo with their hands;



**PRESQUE ISLE, ME.**

September 8th, 9th, 10th.

Single Fare for the Round Trip, going 7th, 8th, 9th, good to return till 11th. Low Rates and Special Train from Woodstock to Presque Isle and return on the 10th.

**WOODSTOCK, N. B.**

September 15th, 16th, 17th and 18th.

Single Fare for the Round Trip, going 14th to 17th. Special Low Rates from Presque Isle and Edmundston Branches, Wednesday, September 16th. From all other Stations in New Brunswick, Thursday, September 17th. All tickets good to return till 19th.

Special Train from Woodstock to Plaster Rock on evening of Thursday, 17th.

**FREDERICTON, N. B.**

September 21st to 26th.

Single Fare for the Round Trip, going September 18th to 25th, good to return till 28th. Special Low Rates from St. John, St. Andrews, St. Stephen, and intermediate points, Tuesday, 22nd, return Thursday, 24th. From Presque Isle, Edmundston and Tobique branches, going Tuesday, 22nd, return Friday, 25th. From stations between Newburg and Aroostook, going Wednesday, 23rd, return Friday, 25th.

Extra Train Houlton and Woodstock to Fredericton, leave Houlton 8.00 a. m. Tuesday, 22nd, returning leave Fredericton 6.00 p. m. Wednesday, 23rd.

Extra Train from Aroostook Junction 7.00 a. m. Wednesday, 23rd, for Fredericton, stopping at all stations South to Newburg. Will not stop on Gibson branch.

For further particulars call on the nearest agent, or write,  
C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John, N. B.

others swing their arms or tap their feet, keeping perfect time; and then comes the rousing dance, in which depression is forgotten, for the moment at least. This is the musical treatment as a diversion, but besides this there are experiments which are remarkable for showing a wonderful specific influence, and interesting from the scientific point of the effect of melody on mind. Melancholia cases seem to be specially benefited by music of the right sort, and when the individual has had some training in music the response is very quick. In some hospitals experiments have been tried and notes made as to the effects various airs had upon the individual. There is the record of a woman thirty-five years old who had been confined to an asylum for three years with chronic mania. She was so violent that a strait-jacket had to be put on her, and her language became very profane until the strains of one of Chopin's nocturnes fell upon her ear, producing a quieting effect, so that profanity gave way to rational speech. The sound of music succeeded in rousing a hitherto depressed melancholia patient, who was considered incurable; then it brought intelligence to her mind; next she grew affectionate; and finally talkative and exalted, as the experiments were continued from day to day. There were other cases where the patients showed no signs of benefit from listening to music, but, on the whole, satisfactory conclusions were drawn as to the general benefit of the treatment. Music acts as a refreshing mental stimulant and restorative to some disturbed minds. It sounds brace the depressed nervous tone, and, indirectly, through the nervous system, reach the tissues.

**A CURIOUS THEORY.**

The medical theory is that an unsound mind has set the wrong vibrations in motion, and that this attracts all the discordant vibrations about it; so that they way to produce harmony in this mind is to strike the individual keynote, and if this can be found and sounded the mind may be brought back to its normal condition. Music accomplishes this in a remarkable way. If the musical vibrations are attuned to the listener, he immediately experiences a sense of repose and calm, the fever that throbs in his temples begins to abate, and very soon he falls into a soothing rest or slumber. If, on the other hand, the case is one of depression which needs rousing, music of power will send vibrations of energy through his being.

**The Flight of Birds.**

Eagles have been noticed flying at a height of six thousand feet and storks and buzzards at two thousand feet. A lark will rise to the same height, and so will crows. As a rule, however, birds do not fly at a greater height than one thousand feet.

**To Kill the Bug and Feed the Potato**

**"No Bug"**

Is what you need.

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Yours very truly,  
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Thousands of Men report equally good or superior results from its use. Price \$1; six for \$5. As a liniment for family use it has no equal. Ask your druggist for Kendall's Spavin Cure, also "A Treatise on the Horse," the book free, or address  
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**DEPARTURES—Atlantic Standard Time.**

(QUEEN STREET STATION.)

6.20 A MIXED—Week days—for McAdam Jet, St. Stephen, St. Andrew, Fredericton, Saint John, Bangor, Portland and Boston. Pullman Parlor car McAdam Jet to Boston. Palace Sleeper McAdam Jet to Halifax.  
8.25 A MIXED—Week days—for Aroostook Jet, and intermediate points.  
11.28 A EXPRESS—Week days—for Presque Isle, Edmundston, and all points North.  
1.50 P MIXED—Week days—for Perth Jet, M and intermediate points.  
5.00 P MIXED—Week Days—for Fredericton, M etc., via Gibson Branch.  
5.54 P EXPRESS—Week days—for Houlton, Fredericton, Saint John and East; Vanceboro, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, Northwest and on Pacific Coast; Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace sleeper McAdam Jet to Montreal. Pullman Sleeper McAdam Jet to Boston.

**ARRIVALS.**

11.28 A. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Saint John and East; Fredericton, St. Stephen, Houlton, Boston, Montreal, etc.  
12.15 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Perth Jet.  
12.25 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.  
5.45 P. M.—EXPRESS—Week days, from Presque Isle, Carleton, Edmundston, etc.  
8.27 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Aroostook Jet.  
11.10 P. M.—MIXED—Week days, from Houlton, Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.

C. B. FOSTER, D. P. A., St. John.

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