

## La Grippe Cured

Twelve times and out! Doctors say that LA GRIPPE will come two or three years more and disappear again for 50 years. It has a periodical run of 12 years. Each time it comes it is worse than the time before. This time LA GRIPPE is prophesied to have terrible neuralgic and rheumatic pains as a symptom and afterclap. These pains are the most excruciating—worse than the rack and torture. Avoid LA GRIPPE, or cure LA GRIPPE, by taking the specific, scientific remedy

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### Blissful Ignorance.

(Mrs. Rahway, a Dresden china little creature, is explaining to her caller, Mrs. Fox, a thin woman with suspicious eyes, how the painted jardiniere came to be broken. She is laughingly dramatic.)

Mrs. Rahway—"Why, Bob did it! Really, I was so provoked at him I'd have liked to box his ears. I told him if he kept dancing around in that ridiculous way he'd knock it over, but he persisted—and over it went. I told him he was the stupidest thing in existence, and he said he wasn't—that I was, because anyone with a grain of sense wouldn't have put a fragile piece of china on a little tabouret. Oh, we had an exciting time over that jardiniere!"

Mrs. Fox—"Indeed! I always think it deplorable to let such a little difference arise, my dear, between young married people. It is so apt—"

Mrs. Rahway—"Gracious goodness, we didn't have any real quarrel, Mrs. Fox—we never do—it was all in joking way, you know. You mustn't think—"

Mrs. Fox—"Oh, certainly; I never dreamed of such a thing."

Mrs. Fox (at Mrs. Smith's house)—"Do you know, I don't believe affairs are running quite as happily with the Rahways as people seem to think. You never can tell by appearance. I was there this afternoon, and you that beautiful jardiniere of which she was so proud? It was broken in two—and Mr. Rahway did it. She tried to laugh it off, but I'm glad my husband hasn't his temper. He scolded and called her stupid for leaving it in his way. I don't think a man ever works himself into such a rage unless he's drinking, do you?"

Mrs. Smith—"It looks very much that way."

Mrs. Smith (at the card club)—"Did you hear about the Rahways? He's taken to breaking the dishes, throwing them around and swearing at her—of course, it's drink—and she's telling her troubles all over the country. I have no use for a woman who parades family difficulties, have you? It is so unwomanly."

Mrs. Jones—"I never did like her—she looks so dreadfully innocent and placid. Such women are invariably sly. I've no doubt she drove him to it. It's too bad, for Bob Rahway was always such a nice young man. I wonder which of them will make the first strike for a divorce."

Mrs. Black, (at luncheon)—"I heard the most amazing news at the card-club yesterday. Annette, you ever dreamed of. The Rahways are getting divorce—and only married six months! Oh, yes, it's so, because every one is talking about it. They were so madly in love with each other I knew it would never last. Why, he threw that big cut-glass punch-bowl at her and it missed and broke a jardiniere, and then in his rage, he threatened to break up the whole flat. They say he's drinking awfully. But she wasn't far behind, for she called him every name in the calendar, instead of being patient with

him, and threatened to leave him. I don't know just when the case comes up, but I'm going. There's something back of it—men don't go into such rages unless they discover they're being imposed on or deceived. And Laura Rahway always was a flirt."

Mrs. White—"Indeed she was—or is, for that matter. She works those childlike eyes of hers for all they are worth."

Mrs. White (to a caller)—"I feel so bad over the news about the Rahways. You hadn't heard? Why, the foolish creature has been carrying on so that Bob, poor fellow, is a perfect wreck from liquor—trying to drown his sorrow, I suppose. Yes, she's gone to her people. I don't know what we're coming to nowadays with these quick marriages and quicker separations."

Mr. and Mrs. Rahway (a few nights later at the theatre, simultaneously)—"Didn't they act funny?"

Mrs. Rahway—"Why, the Blacks and the Joneses stared at us as though they hadn't seen us for a year!"

Rahway—"And White shook hands with me in the lobby and told me he sympathized with me."

Mrs. Rahway—"And Mrs. Smith pressed my hand on the sly and whispered bear up bravely."

Rahway—"Oh, they're crazy, the bunch of them! They act as though there had been a bereavement in the family, didn't they?"

Mrs. Rahway—"What do we care? There goes the curtain."—[Chicago News.]

### Took Him at His Word and Eloped.

From the Providence Journal.

"The late Bishop Thomas Frederick Davis of Detroit," said a Detroit man, "once told me an interesting story of an elopement. He figured in this elopement as the officiating clergyman. It was in Philadelphia, during his rectorship of St. Peter's."

"It seems that the proprietor of one of the largest drygoods houses in Philadelphia had noticed for some months the melancholy attitude of his head clerk, a young man whom he held in high regard."

"The clerk's pallor and increasing leanness, his frequent sighs and absentmindedness, worried the millionaire proprietor. He questioned the young man daily. And finally the clerk admitted that he was in love."

"Well," said the head, "marry her. Your salary is big enough."

"Ah," said the clerk, sadly, "you don't understand. She belongs to one of the first families of Philadelphia, and her father is a millionaire."

"Well, maybe he wasn't when he married. You have a good position and a good name. You are a fair match for any girl," said the other.

"It's no use," sighed the clerk. "Her parents would not listen to me for one moment."

"Then," said the head, "elope with her."

"Do you advise that?" the clerk asked, excitedly.

"Certainly I do. Is she—Do I know her?"

"Yes. She will be at your dance at Devon tomorrow night."

"Well, see here," said the head, "I'll have my coachman out in front of my gate at 9.30. Rush the girl off into town and marry her. I'll arrange with a clergyman for you."

"By Jove," said the clerk, "I'll do it!"

"And he did. The next night Dr. Davies performed the ceremony, and an hour or two later the millionaire found his daughter missing and was telegraphing in every direction to the young couple to come home and all would be forgiven."

### Prevention of Consumption.

The following points and suggestions regarding the prevention of consumption which deserve the attention of everybody, are gathered from a recent article by Dr. Knopf of New York which is to be found in the Medical Record of November 18th, 1905.

There are more cases of advanced tuberculosis to be treated than any other disease. There is no disease where so much can be done to render the patient comfortable and hopeful as pulmonary tuberculosis in the advanced stage.

There is no disease where one case in a family can more readily become the cause of infection of other members particularly in the stage where the consumptive begins to be confined to the close association of the family members only.

It is extremely important to remember that advanced consumptive patients who are able to get about, perhaps able to work at their ordinary calling in the office or factory when ignorant or careless, constitute the greatest danger to the health of the community. They must be considered as the most frequent cause of infection. The careless, ignorant or helpless consumptive when confined to bed can do little more than infect his room, but the advanced patient able to follow some calling can, if he be careless,

scatter 7,000,000,000 bacilli every day with the greatest ease. Of all tuberculosis patients, he should be the most carefully instructed and should be most deeply impressed with the fact that carelessness in the disposal of the sputum is dangerous to himself as well as to his neighbors.

As yet people generally have not been educated up to the point at which they are willing to carry a pocket flask or cardboard purse. Being desirous to conceal their condition, they are extremely reluctant to do anything which would call attention to their infirmity. Some way less likely to cause remark must be found. Probably the best that can be done in the meantime is to suggest that tuberculous men should have two pockets lined with some material which can be easily cleaned and that they should carry in one of these pockets very cheap handkerchiefs or bits of cheesecloth or other cheap material cut like handkerchiefs, which when used can be put into the other pocket and there kept until the close of the day when they can be easily destroyed or sterilized by boiling after their return home. In this way they can escape observation and at the same time secure their fellow-workmen and associates against danger. When so simple a precaution as this, and one so easily within the reach of every right thinking man, is available, not to make use of it, would seem to be little less than criminal neglect.

### A Milk Diet.

A well-known officer of the New York city government, having lived on a milk diet for several years, has had many disciples. Every now and then he induces a friend to try the new scheme for simplifying life. Some of the converts, after sticking to milk for weeks, have become backsliders; but others have grown to be as enthusiastic over the diet as is the leader of the cult.

The milk drinkers—or, at least, these particular milk drinkers—do not permit themselves to eat anything except light crackers, a few of which are taken with each bottle of fluid nourishment. There is no limit to the amount of milk to be consumed. The city officer in question drinks six or seven quarts a day. As to the time for taking, he urges that the convert should drink whenever he thirsts. Two of the disciples known to the writer have adopted the plan of "drinking three regular meals" each day. They sit in the office and drain glass after glass, rather than go out to a restaurant for what they consider injurious provender, like meat or fish or vegetables.

Incidentally, it may be mentioned that living on milk is a money-saving scheme. Even if a man "gets away with" seven quarts of the eight-cent variety, and a whole box of crackers every day, he spends only \$4.62 a week for "board." That the milk drinker does not pine away is shown by the fact that one of them gained eight pounds in a month. He was in fine health when he started it, but wanted to make an experiment.

### The Extended Popularity of

## DIAMOND DYES

Induces Speculators to Introduce Weak and Worthless Imitations.

DIAMOND DYES, true home helpers and money-savers for mothers and wives, are dear to every woman's heart.

Recently, speculators have gone into the package dye trade with the view of gaining a share of the immense and ever-increasing trade held by the manufacturers of the DIAMOND DYES, but all such efforts will, as in the past, result in failures.

The crude and worthless dyes brought out in opposition to the DIAMOND DYES, can never become popular, for the simple reason that they have not one good quality to boast of. The merchants of Canada who were induced to buy these adulterated package dyes now find them dead and worthless stock.

The progressive and busy druggists and dealers of Canada sell only the DIAMOND DYES, which have an established reputation of over twenty-five years. The modern merchant has not the time or inclination to encourage the sale of worthless and deceptive goods.

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People may be naggy, but it takes two to make a quarrel.



There cannot be different degrees of purity any more than there can be different degrees of honesty.

If a man be honest, that is all he can be. There is no superlative.

One flour cannot be purer than another. It can only be more nearly pure.

In these times when all flour manufacturers are claiming purity you should remember these two things:

Actual purity in flour can only be secured by the use of electricity.

## Royal Household Flour

is the only flour, made and sold in Canada, that is purified by electricity.

You can get Ogilvie's Royal Household Flour from your grocer.

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"Ogilvie's Book for a Cook," contains 130 pages of excellent recipes, some never before published. Your grocer can tell you how to get it FREE.



## BLATCHFORD'S FILL THE BASKET POULTRY MEATS.

The best poultry tonics and true supplemental nutriment only.

Composed of choice beef meal, Sunflower seeds, specially prepared oyster shells, Albuminous Compounds, Iron, Red Pepper, Ginger and Oil, in the correct proportions. Just what poultry require in one unequalled convenient food.

Geo. W. Miller of Green Creek, N. Y. says:—"We raise a few chickens for our own use, about 30. Between Thanksgiving and Christmas was getting an average of two eggs a day. I commenced feeding the FILL THE BASKET POULTRY MEATS on Dec. 5th, but saw no results until about the 15th. Then got three, four, five and eight a day until Christmas and since then until January 4th an even dozen per day. So now I know from personal experience it is a good thing. I feed  $\frac{1}{2}$  and  $\frac{2}{3}$  cracked corn."

Mrs. K. W. Darfee, Fosterville, N. Y. "I have been using Blatchford's FILL THE BASKET POULTRY MEATS this winter (1905) for the first time and get such good results that I don't like to get along without it. I am the only one in the neighborhood who realizes anything from their hens this winter."

For sale only by W. F. DIBBLEE & SON.

Woodstock and Centreville.

## The Great Stock Food. PURE SUGAR AND FLAXSEED.

Composed of three elements necessary for profitable feeding, viz: OIL, SUGAR and ALBUMINOUS COMPOUNDS. Just the elements the ordinary food is lacking in. The OIL keeps the bowels regular and the coat slick and glossy. The SUGAR obtained from Locust Beans only increases the appetite, aids the digestion and is a great energy producer.

The ALBUMINOUS COMPOUNDS, Gentian, Foenugreek, etc., enrich the blood, cause the animal to put on flesh and fat rapidly and tone up the system.

BLATCHFORD'S PURE SUGAR AND FLAXSEED containing pure flaxseed with the oil all in it, contains twice as much oil as the best oil meal.

There is no Molasses or Grain Hulls used in BLATCHFORD'S SUGAR AND FLAXSEED. It does not ferment, mould or cause diarrhoea and stomach trouble.

"The best food for stock at one fourth the price of Stock Foods" is what progressive stock owners say.

### WHAT IT DOES.

1. Puts a bloom and finish on cattle and horses intended for the Fairs, Shows, etc., or for sale, that nothing else does.
2. That it considerably increases the flow of Milk in Dairy Cattle as much as 18 per cent. in some instances.
3. That it is essential for horses, keeping the bowels regular and the coat always slick and glossy. It is used in the U. S. Army, by many Fire Departments, Breweries, large Teaming Concerns, and amongst Coachmen where it is desirable that the horses should have a fine showy appearance.
4. That it is very healthful food to give to Hogs. It keeps their bowels regular, tones them up and puts new life into them. Little pigs thrive remarkably upon it. NOTE: The LOCUST BEAN is called the Swine Bread of the East.

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