

Reform is Permanent.

Humanitarianism is one of the keystones of the twentieth century, and Hungary, slow as it may be to realize all its possibilities, has nevertheless made a distinct advance along the lines of the prevention and cure of juvenile crime. The entire environment of the child is changed, and every device resorted to for the formation of good habits. Invariably the spaciousness of the place makes its appeal to the juvenile consciousness. There is an entire absence of anything resembling a house of detention. In fact, it is the sanitarium idea. They are ill and must wait and be cured. Residents in the corrective colony are not called prisoners, but boarders, and they are grouped in families. In the boys' homes each head of a family has 24 children to look after, and he has constantly to exercise the duties of a parent toward them and to teach them to be forbearing, kind and courteous to each other. The children are classified according to behaviour and age, each family being distinguished by color of dress or by a special badge. Everything is done to render the life of the child not penal, but pleasant. They have their bands, games and swimming school. They may even visit their parents for two or three days occasionally. The Kassa establishment is for boys. Here the results are pleasing. Of the 36 recently released, 23 were released definitely and 13 conditionally. Of these 22 had broken the law, and 14 were admitted at the request of parents. 26 bore a good character, and only six had relapsed.

Wasting Brain and Nerve Force

AND UNDERMINING HEALTH BY
USELESS WORRY—NEW VITAL
ITY OBTAINED BY USING

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

Brain and nerve force is squandered in a way which would be utterly condemned in the use of money. And of what value is money as compared with health?

By useless fretting and worry, by overwork, and by neglecting to take proper nourishment, rest and sleep, strength and vitality are frittered away and no reserve force is left to withstand the attack of disease.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is valued because it actually increases the amount of nerve force in the body, overcomes the symptoms arising from exhausted nerves, and gives that strength and confidence in mind and body which is necessary to success in life.

Nervous headache, brain fog, inability to concentrate the mind, loss of sleep, irritability, nervousness and despondency are among the indications of exhausted nerve force. These are the warnings which suggest the necessity of such help as is best supplied by Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

MR. RICHARD A. GREGORY, Aberdeen Street, Fredericton, N. B., states:—"I was very nervous as a result of overwork and anxiety, and felt that my health was very much run down. I also suffered a great deal with headaches and dizzy spells. I obtained a box of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and can now say that my nervous system has been very much toned up, my appetite has been improved, the headaches and dizzy spells have gone, and I feel better and stronger in every way."

If you would be healthy, happy and successful, test this great food cure, 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

Frenchmen and Their Poplars.

Everyone is familiar with the monotonous rows of straight, tall poplars which are such a characteristic feature of the country roads in most parts of France. Recently, according to the 'Country Gentleman,' the local authorities in a number of French districts have been passing resolutions recommending that these poplar avenues should be abolished. The complaint is made by the French cultivator that the roots of the trees, which, like those of the elm, run horizontally, and close to the surface, offer a troublesome obstacle to the ploughing of the cornfields, which cover such large areas along the roads. There is no one more strictly utilitarian than the French peasant, and it will be interesting to see whether the sense of the most artistic of nations allows him to eradicate his poplars or not.

Mr. Freshman: "I am told that the wind blows quite strongly here at times."

Prominent Citizen: "Well, yes; that is so. I've known it to blow for twelve days and nights on a stretch, and hold a sheep up against the side of a barn fourteen feet from the ground all that time and never once let him fall; and another time it blew so hard that the crows in Farmer Tatercrop's cornfield couldn't fly back to the rookery, but they had to walk home; and another time it blew so hard that when young Spoonamore was crossed in love and tried to kill himself by jumping over a precipice, the wind blew him back again every time. I assure you, stranger the wind can blow in these parts."

About the New Colors.

In regard to the fashionable colors for fall and winter, it will be the peculiar tones, rather than the usual ones, that will be the most fashionable. Dark shades are to be favored in striking contrast to the delicate tints which were so much the vogue last autumn. The very new point about the new colors is that they all, more or less, look as though they were seen through a mist or veil. The vivid shades are all subdued. For instance, there is an ashen tinge to the reds. The greens are softer, and the browns are dulled to mode, the blues reflect a gray shadow, and even the grays themselves are deepened. Instead of pure gray, we have taupe, which much resembles mole, and another deep gray known as elephant's breath.

Brown will be extremely fashionable all through the fall and winter, much more so in fact than gray. A shade of brown known as modore, and which has a decided greenish tinge, will be a very exclusive and fashionable shade. The chestnut browns will also be good style, and puce, which is another shade of brown, having a pinkish tinge.

Deep, but a brilliant blue called pavois will be much the vogue, as well as a bronze green. The rose shades that deepen into wine are good, but pink and old rose will not be used as much as in the spring. Dahlia, petunia and orchid purples will still be seen.

The shades under the name of sherry brandy will be extremely fashionable, and as for black, it will maintain a position as a leader straight through the season. All-black gowns and hats will be much worn by the women who have a reputation for smart dressing.

London Bridge.

It is believed that in early Roman times there was a bridge of boats over the Thames. This gave place to a strong narrow structure built by the Roman occupiers on wooden piles. The remains of this Roman bridge were discovered when the present bridge was built. The Roman bridge was burned in 1136, but was repaired. In 1167 the Norman London bridge was begun by Peter, rector of Colechurch, in the reign of King Henry II. It was not completed until 1209, a period of forty-two years. In 1282 there was a terrific fire on the bridge, both ends burning furiously, while 3,000 persons were caught between the two fires, and either burned to death or drowned. In the fifteenth century there were houses on both sides of the bridge, just as there are on the Ponte Vecchio in Florence at the present time. In Tudor times the heads of political offenders were stuck over the gates of the bridge. One traveler has recorded the fact that he witnessed no fewer than 300 of these terrible trophies impaled at various parts of London bridge.

In the days of James I. the bridge had become the haunt of jewelers and other small merchants, as we see them on the Old Bridge over the Arno today. They succeeded the astrologers and fortune tellers who had settled there in Tudor days. The bridge suffered heavily in the Great Fire of London. In the eighteenth century all the old houses which stood upon it were removed for reasons of safety. Finally, the cost of the continuous repairs became so heavy that the bridge we now see was built. Its recent widening is too familiar to every one to need mention. For hundreds of years the traffic on the bridge has been so great that an old saw has it that no one can cross it without seeing a white horse. The advent of the motor may soon add this old saying to the rest of the vanished historical associations of London Bridge. Westminster Gazette.

They Come High.

The Parkhurst correspondent of an Aroostook county paper says "Girls to do house work are hard to find and hard to keep when found. They are boss of every living creature on the farm, from the pantry mouse to the hired man. The school m'am and city cousin are insignificant when she is around. She commands more wages than the teacher or the nurse that have spent much money and time to get an education. She is queen of the ranch, the bell of the ball and will stand more hugging than a telephone pole. May her tribe increase."



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Whiskers.

London Graphic.

In the columns of 'The Lady' we find a plea for the revival of the fashion of wearing whiskers. It is a little curious, perhaps, that such hirsute schemes cannot be left to the taste and fancy of the individual, but the modes do rule them as surely as they determine in what style a woman shall arrange her hair. Once upon a time the clean-shaven man used to be told that he looked like a groom; to tell him so at the present day would be, by implication, to insult Mr. Chamberlain, Mr. Winston Churchill and the Bishop of London.

Very similar, though in the opposite direction, has been the evolution of public opinion with regard to whiskers. At the time of the Crimean war they were the badge of the military caste and were the centre of sentiment accordingly. One remembers a song, once popular, of which the refrain was: 'The captain with his whiskers cast a sly glance at me.' To quote it is like calling up the ghost of a forgotten past. It reminds no less of the modesty of the Victorian maiden than of the lady-killing propensities of the early Victorian warrior. Whiskers were one of the lady-killers weapons in those days, and it would seem from the sighs of our contemporary that when the hirsute circle is complete they may be made to serve that purpose yet again.

If a Dyspeptic, Use Hutch!

"Not a foul smelling nasty tasting dose," but a palatable, appetizing corrector of acidity, heartburn and water-brash. It washes away fermenting matters, and the tough mucus that coats the dyspeptic's stomach, leaving it clean, refreshed and ready to digest proper food. Its a doctor for ten cents. If you can spare \$1.00 you can buy 200. By mail from Woodward Chemical Co., Buffalo, N. Y., or Bridgeburg, Ont.

A seizure of binder twine has been reported from Manitoba, which has a somewhat curious history. Some weeks ago a large quantity of twine imported from England was seized in Montreal, having been found short of the guaranteed length. In view of the demand for twine so near the beginning of the harvest, three-fourth of this consignment was allowed to go forward for consumption on condition that it be re-tagged so as to show the exact length of twine in each ball. This stipulation was evidently ignored, as the twine just seized in Manitoba by Inspector Haycock is a portion of the Montreal consignment, but bears only the misleading label which led to its seizure in the first place.

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