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Because your system is exhausted and
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It builds up and strengthens your entire system.
It contains Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites so
prepared that it is easy to take and easy to digest.

ALL DRUGGISTS: 50c. AND \$1.00

A Great Champion of Socialism.

In the person of Mr. Keir Hardie British Socialism sent us its foremost champion. It might have been too much to expect that as a passing guest he should go into the main question and tell us precisely what Socialists mean to do and how they mean to do it. What is the form of government which they desire? How do they propose to set it up, and with what powers will they invest it? What measure of private liberty would they leave? How far would they respect the right of private property? On all these points most of us are still much in the dark. Mr. Keir Hardie tells us that when Socialism reigns every child shall have a square meal once a day. Are the children of the improvident to be fed at the cost of the provident? If they are, will not improvidence be apt to increase? How long will the largest fund hold out? Will those whose earnings and savings have been expropriated go to work again, like bees whose hive has been taken, to furnish funds for a second expropriation? A clear, exact, and practicable statement of the Socialist policy stamped by such an authority as that of Mr. Keir Hardie would be very welcome. Personally Mr. Keir Hardie made a very favorable impression. Unhappily while it is in the hands of such men that revolutions may begin, it is not in the hands of such men that revolutions end.

**Put the Blood
in Condition**
BY THE RESTORATIVE BLOOD FORM-
ING PROPERTIES OF
**Dr. Chase's
Nerve Food.**

It is weakness that causes most of our sufferings—weakness of the heart, weakness of the stomach, weakness of the liver, kidneys and bowels.
The result is feelings of languor and depression, and impaired action of the vital organs, headaches, indigestion, spells of dizziness and weakness, sleeplessness, irritability, and a general rundown condition of the system.

Put the blood in good condition by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, and you have a foundation for health to build on. Weakness and disease will give way to new strength and vigor, and languor and discouragement will yield to new hope and happiness.
Mr. Fergus Conn, Lily Oak, Ont., writes: "As a result of the severe winter and an attack of la grippe, I was all run down this spring. I soon improved very much by using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. My appetite is better than it has been for years, and though sixty years of age I am able to do a man's work on the farm following a team. I believe that I owe my good health to the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food."

Mrs. Geo. Beattie, Carr's Brook, Colchester Co., N. S., writes: "Last spring I was very much run down, felt tired all the time and did not seem to have life or energy enough to do my work. Three boxes of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food did me a world of good and made work a pleasure to me. I have not had occasion to use any medicine since, and have recommended Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to all my friends."

"We always keep Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills in the house to be used for constipation, pains in the back and stomach troubles."

By means of good blood only can Nature make weak people strong, and Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is composed of the most powerful blood-forming element known to medical science. Every dose is bound to be of some benefit to you; 50 cents a box, at all dealers, or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

Will It Pay?

There is one insidious phrase which indicates the weakness of modern society, both as regards business and politics; that phrase is, "Will it pay?" It is becoming entirely too common. It is relegating the other phrase, "Is it right?" to the same forgotten things.

For example, the newspapers in Toronto are publishing daily reports of horse races in the United States, though they know that by so doing they are encouraging the betting fever. The worst offender is a paper controlled mainly by members who stand high in the Methodist church. Since that paper began to get out a sporting extra late in the afternoon the profits of the bookmakers have materially increased. Errand boys, mechanics, factory girls, barbers, bar-tenders and even higher grades of society are making daily bets on these horse-races. The Attorney-General of the Province closed all betting houses devoted to this business some years ago. It must amuse him mightily to see a Methodist newspaper playing the game of the profes-

sional gambler. Of course, the question the publisher asked himself was "Will it pay?" It does pay; his paper has a greater circulation and his advertising patronage has increased.

This incident is not singular, and the newspaper concerned will forgive us for taking it as an example. In the business world, there are many similar cases. The manufacturer could make his wares much better and truer; but he uses cheap materials and an extra coat of paint. If he is advised to make his goods more honest, he answers "Will it pay?" The workman is careless about learning his trade thoroughly; he hurries his work and covers up the defects he should have had the patience to eradicate. If you protest, he answers "Will it pay?" The mining broker puts bad prospects on the market and sells worthless shares to the public at "25 cents to-day; to be advanced to 50 cents on the 15th." Some person protests and tells him he should wait until he is absolutely sure of his mine, but he answers "Will it pay?"

An Enthusiastic Sportsman.

(St. John Times.)

A customer went down to a wholesale merchant on South Wharf this morning to ask the price of flour.

As soon as he entered, the merchant set out to explain a poor shot he had made on the golf links one day last week.

The customer said he had not heard of it. The merchant seemed much surprised and asked the customer if he played golf.

The customer replied in the negative, and asked the price of flour.

The merchant seized him by the arm, fixed him with an ardent gaze, and launched into a glowing description of the game.

At the end of half an hour the customer again asked the price of flour. At the end of an hour he asked once more. An hour later he broke away and got as far as the door. The merchant seized a hat and joined him outside, walked up the wharf with him, and at the corner of the Market Square held him for fifteen minutes with a vivid description of a bout he had with Bogey on the links.

The customer finally got away, ran to his store, and telephoned to another house to learn the price of flour.

The merchant is still at large.

An Unprecedented Spectacle.

(Springfield Republican.)

Things are happening in Korea that are unprecedented in the memory of living men. An ancient oriental State, having an extensive coast line on the Pacific, is being made over and turned inside out by another oriental State, while not a single Western power ventures to interpose its influence in the transaction. This could never have occurred in the sixty years prior to 1905. Such an event as the forced abdication of a native emperor, at the dictation of a foreign statesman, would have brought all the navies of Europe to the nearest seaport, and an international conference would have finally settled the questions which the original act had raised.

Japan's "free hand" in Korea is now in operation, and it is seen to mean business. Marquis Ito's policy is as far beyond diplomatic criticism in European or American capitals as was President Roosevelt's policy in creating the Panama republic. Whatever individuals may think of the Secul performance, no outside government is or can be officially interested in it. The news from Paris is that France is "indifferent," yet France was one of the powers that interfered in the settlement between Japan and China in 1895. Berlin and St. Petersburg are utterly silent, London calmly approves. The United States is in no position to protest even were its feelings shocked by the spectacle. The United States wants peace with Nippon.

Nothing like this could happen in Pekin without bringing the western powers into action. If Japan were to command the present emperor of China to abdicate and the empress dowager to go into exile, there would be tremendous excitement all over the world. The comparison is useful as showing how far Japan has travelled in extending her ascendancy in the far East, and what limits she still confronts. How far she may go in the future no one dares to say, but the beginning has been made there in Korea. If any

PILES

Dr. Chase's Ointment is a certain and guaranteed cure for each and every form of itching, bleeding and protruding piles. See testimonials in the press and ask your neighbors about it. You can use it and get your money back if not satisfied. 60c. at all dealers or EDMANSON, BATES & CO., Toronto.

power is to be ascendant in that quarter of the earth, why shouldn't it be Japan? What western nation can set up a better moral title to paramountcy, if some government must exercise it? The United States government is in no position to criticize Japan's absorption of Korea in view of its own record in Cuba, Panama and the Philippines. Our mouths are closed tight. The Monroe doctrine of Asia is in process of development, and its moral justification is fully as strong, from the Japanese point of view, as its American prototype.

Whom Does He Resemble?

(Saturday Night)

The Reader, of London, England, says: "Flutetike" was the term used by one pressman to describe Sir Wilfrid Laurier's voice, as heard at the Guildhall luncheon last week; while two others likened it to a bell and a trumpet respectively. In Canada, however, among his own French-Canadian kith and kin, he is known universally as "Silver-tongued Laurier," a name which fits him to a nicety. His peculiarly charming enunciation too, is best heard when speaking in French, although the faint trace of an alien accent that hangs about his English does not detract from, but rather enhances, his oratorical efforts in that language. And, by the bye, while on the subject of Sir Wilfrid, may one be permitted to ask whom does he really resemble? He has been publicly likened here in London to Cardinal Manning and Sir Henry Irving, while the last edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, in its very interesting biographical notice, insists upon his facial resemblance to Lord Beaconsfield and Sir John Macdonald. Personally, the writer, when standing opposite him the other day, was struck with the exceedingly strong likeness he bore to the published portraits of Herbert Spencer.

Eczema.

For the good of those suffering with eczema or other such trouble, I wish to say, my wife had something of that kind and after using the doctors' remedies for some time concluded to try Chamberlain's Salve, and it proved to be better than anything she had tried. For sale by All Dealers.

Merely Making Work.

"In recent years," said an ordnance officer to a New York Times reporter, "everything on a war-vessel gives way to target-practice. The one thing a commander is more interested in than anything else is the record that his men can make at the ranges. But there was a time when the 'man behind the gun' was not recognized as the most important element in the efficiency of a fighting ship.

"To illustrate: I was junior officer on the old Essex many years ago. In those days we had target-practice once a quarter. We were forced by regulations to expend so many rounds of ammunition every three months, and—well, that was about all there was to it. It was a perfunctory kind of practice, and every one was glad when it was over.

"One day we went out for the quarterly practice, anchored the target, and went at it. The target we used in those days were three planks fastened in a triangle, a spar stepped in the center to hold the canvas which formed the target proper.

"Now the gun captain of the forward pivot rifle was an excellent marksman, and on his first trial he sent a shell through the spar, which smashed it into splinters. That, of course, stopped the practice, and out went a boat to tow the wrecked target alongside for repairs.

"When it had been patched up, it was towed back to its place, and firing was resumed.

"Again the same gunner had the first shot, and again his shell brought down both the spar and the canvas.

"The boat was again sent out, but when the repaired target was being towed back to the range, the captain, who was much out of humor by the delay, spoke his mind.

"'Tell Gunner Blank,' he commanded, 'that if he hits that target again I will put him in the brig!'

FOR SALE.

A beautiful silver plated Eb Cornet, "true tone" made by The Buscher Mfg. Co. Elkhart, Ind. Price when new \$65; as good as new now. Will be sold at a great bargain.—Not a dent nor a scratch on it. As good as the day it came from the factory. Apply to JULIUS NIELSON, the Queen street Photographer.—tt-25.

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The G. W. Vanwart residence in Woodstock, and six lots of land. Possession given at once. Persons wishing to look over the property can do so by applying to
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Imported from France by McLaughlin Bros. of Columbus, Ohio. Colour, Bay; five years old; weight 1500 pounds. This horse will make the season of 1907 at C. W. Dugan's stable, and at the Exhibition Grounds, Woodstock.

This horse's grand dam, Lisette, held the 21 mile record for France from 1892 until 1899, covering the distance in 68 minutes and six seconds.

Terms: Single service \$10.00; by the season \$12.00; to ensure \$16.00; \$2.00 to be paid at the time of service.

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April 24 tt

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