

Didn't Agree with Me

Mr. Arthur Tennyson, 88 London Street, Toronto, writes enthusiastically of the merits of Psychine for all stomach troubles.

"For seven years I have had indigestion and dyspepsia. I tried scores of remedies. My room resembled a drug store with nostrums which I had bought. Eventually I used Psychine, and every dose brought permanent relief."

All throat, lung and stomach troubles quickly cured by Psychine. It is the prescription of a great specialist. At all druggists, 50c and \$1.00, or Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, Toronto.

King Edward's Gifts.

No other monarch in the world has so many demands upon his generosity to satisfy as King Edward VII. The head of a family which practically rules Europe, he must—such is the royal tradition—remember hundreds of persons at Christmas. Kings, emperors, princes, statesmen and so on, down to the meanest laborer on the royal estates, receive some gift from the king, who, needless to say, finds December one of the busiest months in the year.

It is usually either the last week in November or the first in December that the numerous traders holding the royal warrant are commanded to send a selection of their goods to Buckingham Palace for the inspection of their majesties. The various articles are set out in rows in a room under the superintendence of one of the principal servants, and, when all is ready, the king, accompanied by her majesty and, perhaps the Princess Victoria, spends some time in selecting the hundreds of presents required.

Almost every device in Christmas gifts is chosen, though the favorite present is the latest royal photograph encased in a silver frame bearing the king's monogram. His majesty of Germany is always favored by his uncle, who sends each year by special messenger some choice reminder of the great Christian festival. But it is scarcely necessary to add that every ruler in Europe is a recipient of a worthy gift from the king, whose nieces and nephews either share now, or some day will occupy, the thrones of the principal countries.

Foreign royalties attended to, the king occupies himself with the scarcely less important task of choosing gifts for his relatives at home, especially the children, who have just the same human fondness for a surprise gift as the less exalted youngsters of Great Britain. Bicycles, mechanical toys, books and the like are despatched to Sandringham to wait the dawning of the great day. It may be mentioned that King Edward has done more than anyone else in keeping up the good old custom of the Christmas tree. At one time it was in danger of being extinguished altogether, but his majesty never failed to have at least two great Christmas trees at Sandringham—one for relatives and the other for the children of his tenantry.

It is when dealing with his tenantry that King Edward shows the practical side of his nature. Of course, these persons are favored above all their kind, and competition for allotments on the royal estate is very keen. First they receive gifts of beef and clothing, according to kind, then, as already referred to, there is a Christmas tree for their youngsters, and, last of all, a great dance for the tenants and their wives and grown-up daughters.

The royal servants have also a yearly ball, though this is generally held at Windsor Castle, where the accommodation is the best, beside being the most central for all the employers in the various royal residences. Evening dress is derigueur at these functions, and, if his appointments permit him, his majesty may look in to see that all has been done to insure the success of the gathering.

The prince of Wales has, of course, many friends to remember at Christmas, but naturally his gifts are not nearly so numerous as those of the reigning monarch. Queen Alexandra remembers all her friends, attendants and personal servants along with the numerous charities in which her majesty is interested. Accompanied by Princess Victoria, she may often be seen in Bond street and Regent street and other great shopping centres in early December, the two royal ladies doing their shopping with the quietness and privacy of the ordinary shopper.

An authority on royal matters stated a short time ago that the king spends more than \$12,500 a year on wedding presents, and it can be said that this sum is at least equalled in the purchase of Christmas gifts.

There is, of course, another side to be considered—the presents sent to her majesty. They number a goodly total, and include many weird things, such as a baby elephant despatched by a king of Siam, and less embarrassing presents in the way of autographed photographs, jewelry and diamonds. Although it has often been stated in print that the king cannot accept presents from subjects, many persons continue to send gifts to his majesty. These, whenever the address of the sender is known, are returned, though care is taken to see that the reason for refusal is courteously explained.

Butter paper for sale at this office,

Would Pay Only Three Times.

Porter Wright, who was a servant in the employ of Daniel Webster, says the great statesman's sense of humor was infinite. On one occasion a man presented a bill to him for payment. "Why," said Webster, "I have paid the bill before." The neighbor assured him that he was mistaken. "All right, then; call again in the morning, and I will settle with you." As soon as the man was gone, Webster called his son Fletcher, and told him to look over his papers and see if he could find a receipted bill. To the surprise of both, two receipted bills were found, showing that the bill had been paid twice. Webster put the receipts in his pocket and said nothing. In the morning the neighbor returned for the money. Webster took his seat under the old elm, and ordered Wright to bring out the decanter. Filling the glass to the brim, he handed it to the man and told him to drink. Webster then began; "Mr. Blank do you keep books?" The man answered him that he did not. "Then I would advise you to do so," said Webster, and pulling out one of the receipts from his pocket handed it to him. The man was covered with confusion, while Webster continued "And while you are about it you had better get a book-keeper who understands double entry!" at the same time handing him another receipt. "Now," said Webster, "I am going to pay this bill just once more, but I assure you, upon my word of honor, that I will not pay it the fourth time."—The Argonaut.

Remember that when the Stomach nerves fail or weaken, Dyspepsia or indigestion must always follow. But, strengthen these same weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative, and then see how quickly health will again return. Weak Heart and Kidney nerves can also be strengthened with the Restorative, where Heart pains, palpitation, or Kidney weakness is found. Don't drug the Stomach, nor stimulate the Heart or Kidneys. That is wrong. Go to the cause of these ailments. Strengthen these weak inside nerves with Dr. Shoop's Restorative and get well. A simple, single test will surely tell. Sold by all dealers.

A Kitchen Window Garden

A window garden in the kitchen will, if properly cared for, provide many little luxuries for the table, and, besides, this sort of a garden is a novelty, and it will be found most interesting to watch the growth of the young vegetables.

The person who may fail to rear decorative plants will find the task quite different when leeks and lettuce, radish and parsley are in question. These by no means end the list of the plants that may be grown within the sheltering wall of the kitchen, for the possibilities of the window garden are wonderful and various. For one thing, the warm, moist atmosphere, suits all manner of growing things, and that is a strong bid for success at the very start. The garden should necessarily have the sunniest window, and if this is at the same time the warmest one, so much the better. The shelves, for the full-grown window garden has more shelves than one, should be rather far apart, the top one as high as can be conveniently reached.

Ordinary wooden boxes, with zinc trays underneath to catch the drip, are the best for the plants. These boxes should be as long as the shelves and of varying depths. The deepest one will, of course be the heaviest, and this should be on the lower shelf. In this box plant sweet herbs of various sorts, and in between their roots radishes. The next shelf should be given over to pot herbs, such as parsley and green celery. A pinch of kale seed or mustard seed sprinkled over every month or so will provide supplies of tender greens all the year round. A clump of chives may fill one corner; a lot of leeks another. Even tiny onions are sometimes raised in the window gardens. Salads may fill the third box. If there is still a fourth box, sturdy flowering plants may be grown there. Or this top box may be used as a seed bed for later planting for the boxes below. Water the boxes when the earth looks dry on top.

The kitchen-window garden is one of the things that has been tried and proved a success. Like everything that is worth having at all demands attention. If really neglected it will not disappoint anyone by flourishing and yielding bountiful supplies.

Worry, Subject to Control.

Take the great curse of American life—worry. How we wrestle with this giant evil, to be overcome by it again and again! How the little things of experience, the small annoyances, the social snubs, the inconsiderate words of friends, the enmity of those who dislike us, seize hold of the mind, tear and torture it, until we are reduced to a mass of quivering and suffering nerves! Suppose now, the victim of worry should, on retiring to rest, compose his limbs, close his eyes and calmly formulate in his mind this or a similar proposition; "Tomorrow I shall awake with a free, clear conscience, glad in the thought that I can do whatever work Providence assigns me. I will therefore be happy and cheerful. I will be master of myself and will know myself master of circumstance. I will not only be happy myself, but will seek to make others happy." What will be the result? This: Worry will soon loosen its hold on the mind, the world will appear in a fresh guise, and the whole life will move on a new plane.

For the Young Girl.

Don't be unnatural.
Don't think only of clothes and men.
Don't think you are stunning because you exaggerate.
Don't mistake the telling of white lies to mean social tact; it is really a reflection on your mother.
Don't get cynical because you're not popular.
Don't imagine you are allowed special dispensation in bad manners because you are.
Don't stare icily at the unknown girl. Be kind. Help her along. Introduce the men to her. Otherwise, it shows lack of sweetness in your character, lack of heart, an abundance of selfishness, and the fact that you yourself aren't quite sure, after all.
Don't repeat unkind things; it isn't womanly.
Don't tack your ambitions, your hopes, to something whose entire prowess is exhibited at a cotillon.
Don't allow a man or woman to speak evil of another woman in your presence.
Don't encourage a man unless you mean it. He many have given his fath to your mercies.

Not an X-Ray.

A portly youth entered the concert-room and slowly pushed his way down the crowded row towards his seat. This was far from an easy undertaking, and many malicious glances and muttered exclamations were directed towards him.

Suddenly he stepped on the foot of a small man who was half hidden behind a pair of opera-glasses, and as he always put his foot down emphatically he made several dents in the little man's corns.

"Hang it, sir, can't you see my feet," expostulated the little man in a loud whisper.

"Impossible, sir," calmly replied the stout youth, stopping an instant before sitting down, "you've got your shoes on."

A Striking Novelty.

She had come into the store to buy table-cloths, and she stated in the beginning that she wanted something 'new.'

The salesman was patient and showed her every thing in stock, but nothing suited.

"O dear! she exclaimed fustily, 'haven't you anything different?'

The clerk brought out one of the discarded table-cloths that he had put back on the shelf, and said with an air of interest:

Here is one of the very newest designs, madam. You see, the centre is in the middle and the border runs right around the edge.

'Why, yes! Let me have that one,' she said eagerly.—'C. E. World.'

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Canadian Pacific Railway
Effective October 13th, 1907.

(Trains daily, except Sunday, unless otherwise stated.)

DEPARTURES.
(QUEEN STREET STATION.)
6.45 A MIXED—For Houlton, McAdam Jct. M St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Fredericton, St. John and points East; Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland and Boston etc.; Pullman Parlor Car McAdam Jct. to Boston. Palace Sleeper, McAdam Jct. to Halifax. Dining Car, McAdam Jct. to Truro.
8.20 A MIXED—For Aroostook Junction, and intermediate points.
12.15 A EXPRESS—For all points North: M Presque Isle, Edmundston, River du Loup and Quebec.
1.35 P MIXED—For Perth, Junction Plaster Gibson Branch, and intermediate points.
4.50 P MIXED—For Fredericton, etc., via Gibson Branch.
5.42 P EXPRESS—For Houlton, St. Stephen (St. Andrews after July 1st), Fredericton, St. John, and East; Vanceboro, Sherbrooke, Montreal, and all points West, and Northwest, and on Pacific Coast, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc. Palace Sleepers, McAdam Junction to Montreal; Pullman Sleepers, McAdam to Boston; Pullman Parlor Car, McAdam to St. John.

ARRIVALS.
11.41 A. M.—EXPRESS—From St. John and East St. Stephen, (St. Andrews after July 1st), Boston Montreal and West.
12.15 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, etc via Gibson Branch.
12.55 P. M.—MIXED—From Perth Junction and Plaster Rock.
5.42 P. M.—EXPRESS—From Fort Fairfield, Carleton Place, Presque Isle, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Riviere du Loup.
6.30 P. M.—MIXED—From Aroostook Junction.
11.05 P. M.—MIXED—From Fredericton, St. John and East; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Vanceboro, Bangor, Portland, Boston, etc.
W. M. STITT, G. P. A., Montreal.
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Green or over-ripe fruit will cause it —Johnson's Anodyne Liniment will cure it. An infallible remedy for all similar disorders—cramps, colic, diarrhoea, etc. A few half-teaspoonful doses of

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will quickly relieve the most severe cases. It's just as sure in curing sore throat, coughs, colds, grip, bronchitis, tonsillitis, and kindred respiratory troubles. If you have a cut, a burn, a bruise or other external ache or pain, a free application of the liniment will reduce the inflammation and drive out the pain quicker than anything else. Keep a bottle in your medicine chest for emergencies.

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I. S. JOHNSON & CO., Boston, Mass.

The Long, Cold, Dark Evenings,

Are coming upon us when the wise father and mother will look about for some means to keep the young people at home. Nothing will do this more effectually than a musical instrument, a Violin, an Organ, or a Piano. I heartily recommend to your notice the renowned Goulay Piano. Won't you come and have a talk with me about the matter.

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With Cog Gear and Roller Bearing Attachments with Adjustable Base and Wrought Steel Handle. Has Patent Glass Valve Seat and Poppet Valve. Anti-Freezing. The Easiest Working Pump Ever Manufactured.

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At Plymouth, comprising 140 acres, about 80 cleared, balance extra growth, hard and soft wood, considerable lumber. Has good buildings and good orchard. This farm raises over 40 tons of hay, 500 bushels oats, 200 barrels potatoes, besides other stuff. An excellent potato farm. I desired purchaser may include machinery, tools, etc. Apply to

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE.
The premises known as the "Maxted property on the North side of Chapel St., consisting of three lots of land with dwelling, ell and stable thereon, the land being freehold, on the North side of Chapel St. for sale. For terms and particulars apply to the undersigned.

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LOUIS E. YOUNG, Barrister, etc.