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And Blood Purifier is Mother Seigel's Syrup, made from roots, barks and leaves. It cures Indigestion and Constipation, Regulates the Bowels, Tones the Digestive System, Imparts the Vigour and Vitality of Health to every Organ of the Body.

**MOTHER  
SEIGEL'S  
SYRUP.**

60 cts. per bottle. Sold everywhere.  
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**Swimming the English Channel.**

Of the few monumental performances in the domain of physical endurance quite the most prominent is the swim across the English Channel, says the New York Sun. More than a quarter of a century has elapsed since Matthew Webb performed the great feat, yet it is singular that not a man has been able to duplicate it. In all about fifty attempts have been made, and a majority of these powerful swimmers, but not one could be found to stay the entire journey. But a study of Webb's capabilities and his emulators reveals the secret of his success. He was a faster swimmer than any of his successors, while his pluck and amount of endurance were wonderful. An instance of his grit was clearly demonstrated toward the end of his swim. When within four and a half miles of the Calais sands he was hit by a current which came swirling around Cape Grisnez, but it did not force him to give up. Webb was then more than fourteen hours in the water and must have been tiring, but for several hours longer he bucked the current and finally walked out on the beach at Calais. It was slow work to take nearly seven hours for four and a half miles, but it fully shows the determination of the man. He was 21 3/4 hours in the water altogether and during that time covered over forty miles. Two of the most notable aspirants for the honor of late are Montague Holbein, formerly a racing cyclist, and Jabez Wolfe. Both made several attempts on Webb's feat, with Wolfe having the better of it, for once he actually came within about a mile of the French shore, when he was forced to quit from exhaustion. This season he is active and any day may see the great ambition of his life crowned with success.

**Get the Best  
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HEALTH AND SUCCESS**

By keeping vigor and vitality at the top notch—DR. CHASE'S NERVE FOOD will help you.

Health, strength, beauty, success. These are the words which tell of a happy, joyous life.

The foundation of each and all is good red blood. Red blood on which health can build—red blood from which muscles and nerve cells are created—red blood which rounds out the form and gives the healthful glow to the complexion red blood from which comes energy and vigor of mind and body.

With red blood there is no weakness and disease, no failure and fatigue. Red blood makes life worth living and only when it is present in the system can you get the best out of life.

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food has proven an enormous success because it forms new, red blood, from which new nerve and brain cells are created.

When you use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food you know for a certainty that each dose is doing you a certain amount of good because it adds just so much new red blood to the system.

Whether you have become exhausted by disease, overwork or the depressing effects of spring matters not. The cure is found in the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

Irritability, sleeplessness, indigestion, nervous headache, anemia, despondency and all the dreaded accompaniments of a weak and exhausted system disappear when this great blood-forming, system builder is used.

To get the best out of life you must use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to make you well and to fill you with the energy and vigor which makes for success and happiness. 50 cts. a box, at all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Toronto.

**Boring Wells in Sandy Soil.**

To overcome the difficulties of putting down boreholes in soft sandy soil a novel process, says the Standard of Empire, has recently been adopted by the Compagnie des Mines de Bethune, France. It consists, in brief, of solidifying the soil by converting it into concrete round about the borehole. This not only prevents the percolation of water into the hole at undesirable levels, but also keeps running sand from caving in. The process is carried out as follows. A hole is bored to a depth of 20ft. or 30ft., and a tube is dropped to the bottom of it. This tube

has transversal perforations at the bottom and is used to inject very thin cement grout under pressure. The cement penetrates the surrounding sand and forms a mass which will set hard. As the injection proceeds the pipe is raised so as to act on fresh sand. The surplus water escapes up the annular space surrounding the pipe or through two adjacent boreholes into which outlet pipes are lowered. These pipes are raised at such a rate that their lower ends are always level with the bottom of the injection pipe. As soon as the cemented soil has set sufficiently it is re bored, and work commenced on another section below that just completed.

**Scene of the Great Babylonian Feast**

Further details are now to hand of the striking discoveries made upon the site of the palace fortress of ancient Babylon by the German excavators under the direction of Dr. Koldewey. Beneath the great mound known to the modern Arab population as El Kasr, or "the castle," which rises above the plain of the Euphrates has been found the palace of Nebuchadnezzar above the less splendid edifice of his father, Nabopolassar. But the great irregular enclosure which has already been laid bare contains specimens of architecture which amply illustrate the magnitude of the king's work. One of the outer walls for example is more than twenty-four yards thick. Besides the palace buildings, with the great oblong hall, with its alcove at one end to contain a throne, which is supposed to have been the scene of Belshazzar's feast, a conspicuous feature of the excavations is the so-called "sacred way," which leads along the east side of the palace to the temple of the goddess Ishtar, crossed by the great gate which was heightened by Nebuchadnezzar four or five times over, as he repeatedly raised the level of the road in his successive undertakings. This great city of brick has peculiar features of interest and also of difficulty for the explorer, as compared with mountains of stone. The desiccated soil of Mesopotamia has wrought little damage to the buried structures, although the gradual rising of the bed of the Euphrates by alluvial deposits has submerged and perhaps seriously injured the lower layers of debris, some of which date from a period more than a thousand years earlier than that of the brief but splendid Second Babylonian Empire, which reached its highest point under Nebuchadnezzar.

Magnificent as are the relics already discovered by the Second Babylonian Empire, they represent but some of the later stages in the long story of human civilization upon this site. Though Nebuchadnezzar's Babylon lies buried many feet beneath the ruins of subsequent dominions, it rests upon a succession of earlier strata, which go back not improbably to a date yet more remote from Nebuchadnezzar's than is his from our own. The difficulty of exploring these earlier layers is naturally much greater in proportion to the depth at which they lie. But in one of the most ancient parts of the city. Dr. Koldewey and his colleagues are now engaged in investigating the relics of the First Babylonian Empire, which was long antecedent both to Nebuchadnezzar and to his Assyrian predecessors.

**Today Is Ours.**

There's many a man in this world of sin  
Who's biding the time when his ship comes in,  
And wasting the hours to find, too late,  
The craft brings a cargo of worthless freight.

'Twere better by far, as he sits on the pier,  
To fish in the waters so deep and clear;  
Much better a cod, or its kith and its kin,  
Than cargo of ships that may never come in!

There's many a man in this cycle of sorrow  
Who's thinking of yesterday and of to-morrow—  
Of things that have been, and that may be  
Once more

If fortune will ope her auriferous store.

'Twere better by far in mere dollars and cents  
To say to each one, "Get thee instantly hence!"

The past and the future, perhaps they are thine,  
But as for the present, by jingo, that's mine!"

—John Kendrick Bangs, in Munsey's Magazine.

**How To Mix Paints For Tints.**

For brown, mix red and black.  
For rose, mix lake and white.  
For chestnut, mix white and brown.  
For purple, mix white, blue and lake.  
For pearl, mix blue and lead color.  
For pink, mix white and carmine.  
For silver grey, mix indigo and lamp-black.  
For chocolate, mix black and Venetian red.  
For bright green, mix white and green.  
For French white, mix purple and white.  
For dark green, mix light green and black.  
For pea green, mix white and green.

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**The Delinator For September.**

When a magazine finds some one who can testify to an experience that is really novel, it accomplishes what is almost impossible in this day of strenuous living and much writing. In its September number, The Delinator presents an article by Alme V. Lafferty, the only woman member of the Colorado Legislature. "Being a Woman Legislator" is a frank confession of difficulties encountered and obstacles overcome. Mrs Lafferty tells what she accomplished and she does not omit to record her failures. What she says will be read with special interest by all who are interested in social reforms. Another remarkable feature of this number of The Delinator is a symposium on "What My Children Mean to Me" by Madame Schumann-Heink, the famous singer; Mrs Harold McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller; and Mrs Frederik Schoff, who has been long identified with the Congress of Mothers. "The Loves of Ellis Island" are charmingly sketched by Mabel Potter Daggett in a series of delightful character studies.

"Cold Iron," the first of the new series of short stories by Rudyard Kipling, leads the fiction for the month. It is beautifully illustrated by Frank Craig and Frederick Dorr Steele. "Jock," by J. J. Ball, is another short story of exquisite quality. "The Power and the Glory," the serial by Grace McGowan Cooke, develops into one of the most human of recent novels.

Of course, the fall fashions are reviewed comprehensively; the pages of illustration in color are especially attractive. "The Commercial Value of Clothes" by Clara E. Simcox tell the business woman many important facts about personality. Elouard La Fontaine describes the costumes that he sees on the Rue de la Paix at Trouville, and Helen Berkeley-Loyd reviews the modes entertainingly.

**Wealthy Men's Suspicions.**

Wealthy men, if not guilty of trickery, are often abnormally suspicious of tricks. The celebrated author, the late Charles Reade, was one of this kind. He always imagined he was being robbed, and set traps to catch the thieves. When he became lessee of the O'd Queen's Theatre he suspected that his ticket office cheated him by letting in the public for anything they could get and keeping the money. So Reade turned up the collar of his overcoat, pulled his hat down over his eyes, and, shuffling up to the box-office as the people were going in, he shoved a half crown into the box-office keeper's hand, and whispered: "It's all right—that's for you—I don't want a ticket. Just pass me through."

The clerk ran out, seized Reade by his coat-collar, and was passing him roughly into the street, when he recognized his "chief."

—From the "Light Side of Finance," in The Strand.

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COLLEGE**

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Normal Course Certificate from Mount Allison accepted as a qualification for teaching Household Science in New Brunswick Schools.  
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In charge of John Hammond, R. C. A., and equipped with Pictures, Casts, etc., to the value of \$75,000. Courses in Designing, Etching, Wood Carving and Leather Tooling have been arranged.  
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General, Special and Matriculation Courses leading to Colleges of Arts, Engineering, Medicine, etc., are provided. Additional rooms have been prepared for the accommodation of the increasing numbers seeking the advantages of this well known educational institution.

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When in our streets and you will see a Harness that came from our shop

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If that Harness they got from us was all right. If it's not we want to know. We give a guarantee with every harness we sell. If they were not true, we wouldn't do that, would we?

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Over \$10 to \$50 ..... 10 cts.  
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