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PITCH-PINE, HARDWOOD, LATHS, etc

Kingston, Kent County, N. B

PALE PEOPLE

Have their blood enriched, their heart strengthened and their cheeks rosy by using Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills.

Insufficient quantity or poor quality of the blood is one of the evil results that usually follow any derangement of the heart.

If the heart becomes weakened in any way it cannot pump the blood to the lungs as it should, there to be purified and impregnated with the life-giving oxygen.

As a result the blood deteriorates. It loses its nourishing, vitalizing, health-giving qualities. The face becomes pale, thin and waxen, the lips bloodless, the hands and feet cold.

There is weakness, tiredness, shortness of breath and palpitation. When those suffering from thin or watery blood start taking Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills they are assured of a cure.

Every dose, too, introduces into the blood those vital elements necessary to make it rich and red.

Soon the pale cheek takes on the rosy hue of health, there is strength instead of weakness, energy and activity take the place of tiredness and lassitude.

Miss M. Skullion, 50 Turner Street, Ottawa, Ont., says: "I was greatly troubled with my heart, together with extreme nervousness for many years. These complaints brought about great weakness and feeling of tiredness. My blood was of poor quality, so much so that I became pale and languid. Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills cured me after all else failed. They built up my system, enriched my blood, strengthened my nerves and restored me to health."

RULES FOR CORRESPONDENTS AND CONTRIBUTORS.

The proper size for copy paper is about six by nine inches.

Write the long way of the paper.

Leave plenty of room between lines for change in copy.

A pencil is better than ink, but it must be a strong black pencil.

Typewriting is the best of all, unless the lines are very close together—then it is very bad.

It does not matter how scratched up the copy looks, if it is actually legible.

When you scratch words out, do it thoroughly, or the compositor may use them.

Don't leave an isolated word among a lot of stuff that is scratched out. It may be overlooked.

Always use a caret mark when you write words in above.

Proper names should be written very plainly.

Be careful about initials that look like something else, as for examples "T" and "J."

Underline the letter "n" and overline the letter "h" if there is the slightest chance of their being mistaken one for the other, as is the case with many words.

Print out foreign words or phrases, or any very unusual words.

Never roll copy, and never fasten the sheets together.

Don't ask to have manuscript preserved.

Number your sheets. If you destroy a sheet and when you sewrite make two of it, mark the number on each one with an "A" or a "B," thus: "5-A," "5-B." If a sheet is thrown out entirely, give the next sheet two numbers, as "5 and 6."

If you want an abbreviation extended, draw a circle around it. Avoid the abbreviation "&" for "and."

Always read your copy after it is written.

Don't be afraid to use commas. If the compositor finds an unnecessary one, he will omit it, and the others help him to the meaning.

Avoid long and involved sentences. When you have something to say, go right at it, and don't make a great business of getting ready.

Paragraph frequently; and unless it is indicated by a very short preceding one, use the paragraph mark.

If your stuff isn't headed up when you have finished it, leave plenty of room to put the head on.

Use simple language, in direct, terse style. Don't wander about all over the thing. Unless matter is of exceptional importance and interest, boil it down.

Run in a bit of conversation here and there in news stuff, if feasible; it helps to break the monotony.

There is no such thing as italics any more, so don't underline words.—Los Angeles Express.

Two more magnificent electric cars are now at the Railway depot for Newfoundland. If the proposed electric Railway service for St. John's is to be judged by these carriages, that city will have a system equal to any in Canada. The Newfoundlanders are bound to keep abreast of the times.—North Sydney Herald.

Piny-Pectoral A QUICK CURE FOR COUGHS AND COLDS Very valuable Remedy in all affections of the THROAT or LUNGS Large Bottles, 25c. DAVIS & LAWRENCE CO., Limited Prop's of Perry Davis' Pain-Killer

A QUEER THING. You have probably noticed, if you are a man, that when your tie gets loose it invariably slips round to the left. This is because you use your right side during a day about five times as much as your left; This movement rebuts on your shirt-collar, causing it and your tie to move in the opposite direction. The muscles on an average man's right side have more than double strength of those on his left side. In fact, so great is this disproportion in development, that by the time a man or woman reaches 40 the right side is, even to the eye, more fully developed than the left, and in many cases this disproportionate growth is highly injurious to health, as it is liable to force the interior organs out of place.

Book's Penetrating Plasters

WANTED RELIABLE MEN Good honest men in every locality, local traveling, to introduce and advertise our goods tacking up show-cards on fences, along public roads and all conspicuous places. No experience needed. Salary of commission \$60 per month and expenses \$2.50 per day. Write at once for full particulars. THE EMPIRE MEDICINE CO., London, Ont.

Richibucto Steam Carriage and Furniture Factory Carriages of all kinds, Truck Wagons, etc., built to order and kept constantly on hand. Repairing and painting done promptly. All work guaranteed. Furniture of all kinds manufactured and kept in stock at lowest living prices. Upholstering and repairing done by competent workmen. Bring along your old chairs or lounges and have them re-cushioned so as to make them as good as new. Just received a new lot of picture moulding of different styles. Sashes and doors made to order and kept in stock. Frost & Wood's Farm Machinery kept on hand. J. F. BLACK & SON. Advertise in The Review

NEW INVENTIONS. Below will be found a list of new patents recently granted by the Canadian and U. S. governments, the patents being secured through Messrs. Marion & Marion, Solicitors of patents, New York Life Building, Montreal, and reported by them for the benefit of our readers:— CANADA. 64,555.—J. E. Janelle, St. Philippe de LaPrairie, P. Q., Device for protecting trees from caterpillars. 64,563.—Allan H. Wattles, Oneonta, N. Y., Nut. 64,539.—Joseph Lemire, Drummondville, P. Q., Stump extractor. UNITED STATES. 632,060.—F. Ponton & P. Grenier, Marieville, P. Q., Drain ditching plow. 633,244.—L. V. Labelle, St. Jacques L'achigan, P. Q., Fertilizer distributor. 633,204.—C. M. Maynard & E. Frederick, Campbellford, Ont. Cycle propelling mechanism. 633,926.—A. Tremblay, Arcadia, Oregon Rail joint. 633,800.—H. E. Casgrail, Quebec, P. Q., Carburettor. 633,981.—O. I. Bergeron, St. Gregoire, P. Q., Clothes pin. HEART STAGGERS. Here's Confession of Intense Heart Suffering and Weakness That Made Life One Long Dr awful Nightmare—Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart Was the Saving Agent. Mr. Thomas Cook, 260 Johnston St., Kingston, writes this of himself and how Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart helped him: "I have used in all six bottles of this great heart remedy and it has completely cured me of heart weakness, from which I suffered severely for years. Prior to using it the slightest exertion or excitement would produce severe palpitation and nervous depression. To-day I am as strong as ever, and without one symptom of Heart disease." Sold at Est. W. W. Short. We were shown on Monday, walnuts raised on the form of Mr. Calvin Chute, Avondale. They are large in size, and even excel those imported into our town. These are the only nuts of this variety, that we know of, grown in Hants County. —Windsor Journal.

Humiliating a Rival. It is not a mooted question in Persia whether women dress for the eyes of men or those of women, as there only women see women, at parties. In her book "Through Persia on a Sidesaddle," Miss Sykes, writing of the women of Teheran, the capital of Persia, confesses that even Mohammedan isolation does not prevent women from being envious of other women, if they are dressed better than themselves. She writes I was told that many of the fine ladies would give large sums in the European shops of Teheran for any brocade of silk which struck their fancy and would wear it at the next party to which they invited their friends, flaunting the new toilet ostentatiously before them to fire their jealousy. Usually, however, one of the guests would pay her hostess out by buying some more of the same material and having it made up for one of her slave women. She then would invite a large company to tea, and the cups would be handed round by a negress adorned in the rich silks with which the former hostess is arrayed. Later on the slave would dance before the guests. The great lady, who had been invited to be mortified, would be both disappointed and humiliated. The lady who had given the party would be pleased at vexing the rival.

Food in Siberia. So hard is food frozen in Siberia during the winter that carcasses of sheep can only be divided by ax and saw. Fish caught through holes in the ice freeze while they jump. Eggs are as hard as flints. I have carried them in a sack over my horse's back. The rivers of Siberia abound with excellent fish, among these a beautiful kind of grayling and the incomparable sterlet, quite the most delicious fish I know. While descending the Yenisei we caught a gigantic sturgeon, yielding many pounds of coarse black caviar, a dainty highly esteemed. Sturgeon cutlets, with wild chervil for flavoring, are delicious. Quails and dabchicks are a favorite broil for second breakfast. The bread I found dark hard and sour, but sustaining. A great deal of vodka is drunk, but it is both perilous and nauseous on account of the fusel oil it contains. Kwass in summer time is refreshingly acid, and, drunk from a small oaken bowl, it is better than cider. Tea is taken at every meal, but is very weak. Brick tea is detestable. The stamped bricks are used as money till they are worn and dirty. They are then made into a kind of broth. All sorts of abominations are flung into it. The Khirgis have an insatiable appetite for brew "thick and slab," impossible to western palates.

OLD MAN'S BOAST. Says He can do More Work on the Farm than his Twenty-four Year Old Son.

W. H. Bailey, of Ingersoll, Ont., Made Strong by Dodd's Kidney Pills—Cured him of Kidney Disease—Gave him a New Lease of Life.

INGERSOLL, Ont., Nov. 13.—W. H. Bailey, who lives near here, is a remarkable old man. Not more than a year ago he could hardly drag his feeble body from the house. He was as weak and helpless as a kitten. To-day he is a middle-aged man in perfect health and strength. Mr. Bailey is a farmer. For years he was a victim of Kidney Disease. He was not a believer in patent medicines, but he tried all the doctors in Ingersoll without avail; then he took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and became a whole sound man once more. To so great an extent did he gain in strength that in spite of his years he could over-match his grown-up son, a big, strapping man of twenty-four. Says Mr. Bailey, "For years I have been troubled with Kidney Disease, being so had at times that I could do nothing. I had tried all the doctors in this town, but they would have put me in my grave. I took three boxes of Dodd's Kidney Pills and am now able to do more work than my twenty-four year old son." Dodd's Kidney Pills are 50c. a box at all druggists, or will be sent on receipt of price by The Dodd's Medicine Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

LIGHT LUNCH FOR AN INVALID. Good sponge cake served with sweet cream or a glass of milk is an excellent lunch for an invalid. A simple and excellent rule calls for two cupfuls of pastry flour, one cup and a half of powdered sugar, four eggs, one spoonful cream tartar and a scant half teaspoonful of soda, two tablespoonfuls of lemon juice and half a cup of cold water, or if preferred a half cupful of boiling water put in last. Measure the flour after sifting once, then sift four times. Beat the yolks until lemon colored and creamy and the whites until stiff, adding the cream tartar to the whites, stir well, then the yolks, flavoring, soda dissolved in the water, and flour. Beat until light and bake from 20 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven.

Gazelle Hunting. Gazelles in Nubia are hunted by a powerful breed of hounds in build somewhat heavier than a greyhound. In spite of being far swifter than the hound, the gazelle falls a victim from the nervous habit of constantly stopping to look back to see if it is pursued. It also expends its strength by taking great bounds in an almost vertical direction, thereby not only losing time, but exhausting itself, so that it is overtaken without difficulty.—Harper's Weekly

Torpedo Boats. The average distance of discovery of a torpedo boat by the searchlight from a battleship has been calculated to be 781 yards and the greatest distance 2,000 yards. Thus, taking the distance at which the torpedo can be fired with effect at 500 yards it will be generally found that a torpedo boat will have to cross about 800 yards under fire from the ship she is attacking, and it will take the little craft about half a minute to do this. Gallant. "A man is as old as he feels," said the gentleman of the old school, "and a woman as old as she says she is."—Indiana Journal.

THE OLD-FASHIONED DRESSES. How dear to the heart are the old-fashioned dresses, When fond recollection presents them to view, In fancy I see the old wardrobes and presses Which held the loved gowns that in girlhood I new. The wilspreading mohair, the silk that hung by it, The straw-colored satin with trimming of brown; The ruffled foulard, the pink organdie nigh it, But, oh, for the pocket that hung on each gown! The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown. The dear, roomy pocket, I'd hail as a treasure, Could I but behold it in gowns of today; I'd find it a source of an exquisite pleasure, But all my modistes sternly answer me 'Nay,' 'Twould be so convenient when going out shopping, 'Twould hold my small purchases coming from town, And always my purse or my kerchief I'm dropping— Oh, me! for the pocket that hung in my gown! The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown. A gown with a pocket! How fondly I'd guard it! Each day ere I'd don it I'd brush it with care; Not a full Paris costume could make me discard it, Though trimmed with the laces an empress might wear; But I have no hope, for the fashion is banished, The fear of regret will my fond visions drown. As fancy reverts to the days that have vanished, I sigh for the pocket that hung in my gown. The old-fashioned pocket, the obsolete pocket, The praiseworthy pocket that hung in my gown.

CARDS.

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