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NO. 12.

THE NEW Church Hymnal for sale at the Greetings Office in several Qualities and Styles.



Each of the chief organs of the body is a link in the chain of life. A chain is no stronger than its weakest link, the body no stronger than its weakest organ. If there is weakness of stomach, liver or lungs, there is a weak link in the chain of life which may snap at any time. Often this so-called "weakness" is caused by lack of nutrition, the result of weakness or disease of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. Diseases and weaknesses of the stomach and its allied organs are cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. When the weak or diseased stomach is cured, diseases of other organs which were remote from the stomach but which have their origin in a diseased condition of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, are cured also.

The strong man has a strong stomach. Take the above recommended "Discovery" and you may have a strong stomach and a strong body.



GIVEN AWAY.—Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, new revised Edition, is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

C. P. R. Has Great Plans for St. John.

A freight car ferry service between St. John and Digby with new terminals here for its use, new passenger terminals further up town for the Dominion Atlantic railway, possibly better steamship service on the D. A. R. route, and extensive developments on the land at Blue Rock are among the plans which the Canadian Pacific Railway have for St. John. Mr. D. McNicoll, vice-president and general manager of the railway manager of the railway, is in St. John to-day gathering information and making arrangements for putting some of these plans into effect.

With regard to the car ferry Mr. McNicoll said that while the run is a long one the same difficulties have been met and overcome in other parts of the world and he believes that the system will work on the Bay of Fundy. At present they are conducting an investigation into the best type boats for the service. Their idea is to have steam propelled barges carrying freight cars only. The passenger service would be operated quite independently. When asked about terminals for the car ferry, Mr. McNicoll would only say that there were several sites in view. It is understood however, that they probably will be the west side of the harbor.

Speaking of the D. A. R. passenger service, Mr. McNicoll would only say he was conducting negotiations for property at the head of the harbor.

He could not say yet whether they would increase or improve the passenger service between St. John and Digby until they have made closer study of the demands of the traffic.

Speaking of the acquisition of the harbor lots in Carleton by the C. P. R. through the exchange which has just been completed, Mr. McNicoll said that he did not think that St. John would regret the bargain it had made. "We have always had a liking for St. John," he said, "and in the future you are likely to find our company your best friends here."

The work at West St. John is to be undertaken as soon as possible, but Mr. McNicoll could not say whether it would be this fall or next spring. There are certain leases which may interfere somewhat with the work and to a certain extent they will have to wait for the construction of the sea wall by the government. There is much work, however, with which they will be able to go right ahead.

"We have been extending our accommodation at Bay Shore," said Mr. McNicoll, "but that is too far out. We need the room and we will be glad to get it nearer the terminals."

Mr. McNicoll arrived in the city this morning from Fredericton, and leaves again this evening. He said that he was not here on business, but was merely taking a trip over the road with Mr. McNicoll. When asked about the plans for the railway from Fredericton to Minto and the development of the Queens county coal areas, he said that their plans are not yet definite enough to enable him to make any announcement.

Monarchists in Portugal Busy

The recent Portuguese monarchist conspiracy unearthed at Vienna do Castello appears to have been serious than at first thought. A great part of the troops and many civilians were implicated. The conspiracy reached as far as Braga and Oporto. It was planned to start a rising of the people of Vienna do Castello, Braga and Oporto and massacre the garrisons in those cities the moment the Royalists crossed the frontier. The leaders of the movement were confident that such action within the country would demoralize the Republican troops on the frontier, and thus make easy the conquest of north by the Royalist. The government was advised of the plot and is making efforts to arrest all those implicated.

Late advices from the frontier say that in view of the instructions issued by the Spanish government the Monarchist plotters have abandoned Galicia and are preparing to enter Portugal. They will proceed across the border without arms,

and have arranged with bands of smugglers to bring into Portugal all their armaments and supplies in store them in caves in the mountains. The Royalists plan to pass the frontier at night, singly or in groups, thus concealing their numbers and they will reassemble on a date fixed by Capt. Coquerre, the Royalist leader. The government hopes to prevent the reassembling of the Monarchists within the republic by dispatching the Republican troops now concentrated at strategic points on the frontiers flying columns to disperse the revolutionists before they are able to unite at one point. The latter count upon the inhabitants of the north to side and defend them.

Paris Says Death to "Boughten Locks"

From Paris comes a cry, "Death to the corset! Destruction to the boughten locks!" or words that effect. And it is not to be doubted that there is distinctly to be seen a growing tendency to smaller heads, while thin waists—thanks to it—are already half forgotten.

It behooves the woman who has relied upon acquired tresses to make a becoming framework for her face, to secure the same result cannot be achieved at less cost.

One way to do it is this: After a shampoo and when the hair is in a pleasant, fluffy state, arrange mirrors—triple mirrors—triple mirrors ought to be on every woman's dressing table—and a low seat, with no back, so that you can easily see your own head from every point of view.

Catch up the hair in one hand, pull it this way and that, pile it high upon the top of the head and draw it down to the nape of the neck.

Try it every way you can think of, and you will notice that one particularly arrangement, hastily sketched as it must perforce be, will bring out your best lines and subdue those that are more worthy of oblivion. Then carefully "do" your hair in that one best way.

Of course, if you belong to that favored minority to whom the Madonna parting is becoming, you need waste no time on the above experiments. Be thankful and part your hair! If in addition to being able to support such a coiffure, you have a natural wave in your tresses, you may be more than thankful—you may permit yourself a mild hilarity.

Sackville, N. B., Sept. 25.—The position of Professor of Physics in Mr. Allison University made vacant by Dr. McKay, has been filled by Guy G. Becknell, Ph. D., of Goshen, Ind. Dr. Becknell graduated from the North Western Military Academy in 1897. He took the degree of B. S., in 1904 from the North Western University, and in 1905 the degree of M. S. He won a scholarship from the same University in 1902 and a Fellowship in 1905. He was Honorary Fellow of Clark University in 1909 and Research Assistant of Prof. A. G. Webster. He was Senior Fellow of Clark University in 1908 and 1911, taking the degree of Ph. D. this year. He has taught in the Goshen, Ind., and in the Elkhart Normal School of Elkhart, Ind., was assistant instructor in 1906 in Purdue University and instructor in Physics in 1907 and 1908. Dr. Becknell is spoken of as being an absolutely straight forward and clear-headed fellow, a man who will prove a real acquisition to any institution that is fortunate enough to secure his services. He has a fine English style both in

written and spoken discourse. This combined with the high grade of his scholarship in both Mathematics and Physics has made him a very successful teacher. When he held the Fellowship in Physics at North Western University he made a very beautiful investigation of the Ionization of the Electric Arc, which was published in the Physical Review. He is said to be clear, courteous and interesting; always dignified, and will command the respect of every student in his classes, from start to finish. Prof. Webster, of Clark University, speaks in the highest terms of Dr. Becknell, who will undoubtedly prove a splendid acquisition to the University Faculty.

Mr. Allison University opened on Thursday and classes began on Monday. The residence is full to overflowing and new students are still arriving. The Freshman Class will probably number between fifty and sixty.

The Inevitable Trouble.

I cannot run the old cars
I ran long years ago.
For they are so old fashioned now,
They're so awful slow,
I can't keep up to this year's pace,
They wouldn't stand the strain:
I cannot run the old cars,
Or take them out again.

I cannot run the old cars,
They aren't built just right;
The aspiration pipes get loose,
The carburetor tight.

The steering-gear declines to work,
The jump-spark will not play;
I cannot run the old cars,
They will not do today.

I cannot run the old cars,
They haven't any speed;
And all the fun is nowadays,
The limit to exceed.
And so I have to stay at home—
It makes me awful blue;
I cannot run the old cars,
And can't afford the new.

—Carolyn Wells, in Harper's for Oct.

FATHER MORRISCY'S WAY

OF Curing Catarrh is Simple and Effective.

In treating catarrh, some doctors recommend internal remedies, while others pin their faith to external applications. Internal medicines do not produce immediate relief, while external ones do not reach the seat of the trouble.

Father Morrissey's method was to supplement one treatment with the other. His famous prescription, "No. 26," consists of tablets and salve, each skillfully compounded of Nature's own remedial agents. The learned priest did not believe in using dangerous and powerful drugs, when simpler and better remedies were available.

The tablets, to be taken three times a day, invigorate the system, purify the blood, and restore the health and vitality. The antiseptic salve, applied inside the nostrils, soothes and heals the passages and destroys the germs therein.

Attacking the disease from within and without, and working together, the two treatments known as No. 26 quickly cure catarrh and prevent future trouble.

For this tried and true combined remedy, 50c. at your dealer's or from Father Morrissey Medicine Co., Ltd., Montreal, Que.

Flesh-Reducing Drug A Curse at Newport.

Newport, Sept. 17.—Every now and then it is reported that a New York or Philadelphia or Boston or Western woman who has been a shining light in society here is in bad health and it is the proper thing to say she has broken down under the strain of her social duties.

But it became known to-day that the poor health of some women who have broken down here has been caused by the use of this dangerous drug, with which fashionable women in Europe first experimented.

Women in Newport have been using this drug ever since fashion decreed that a truly fair one must be slender, fat like. The drug, which is immensely costly, has reduced the flesh and consequently the weight of

its devotees, but it has left them weak and flabby, so that they have no truss themselves with the most approved harness of the toilette. So threatening have been the consequences of using it that these women have abandoned the drug; physicians are treating them to restore the normal tone of their systems and they gladly submit to medical treatment even at the risk of regaining their embonpoint.

But the use of this drug has one good result. Knowing that it is dangerous, more and more women are reducing their weight and keeping themselves in good condition by proper exercise. They arise early, walk, ride, take the reins over a good horse, golf, play tennis or swim. Riding before breakfast is all the rage here at the moment.

Plan to Raise Million Fund.

The raising of a fund of a million dollars for next year was discussed recently at the meeting of the Montreal Presbytery, when Rev. Dr. Mackay, moderator of the General Assembly, and Rev. Dr. A. S. Grant, general superintendent of Home Missions, launched a scheme for merging all the separate funds of the church. Hitherto the funds of the church have been departmental for educational, missionary and benevolent purposes, but by the new scheme these will be merged and it is estimated that the amount named will cover for at least the coming year. This amount would be the apportion to the various presbyteries, which in their turn would apportion it out to congregations within their bounds, and in each congregation a standing committee will be appointed to see that the required proportion is raised within the year.

Both Dr. Mackay and Dr. Grant explained the needs of the work in view of the increasing population, and after some expressions of opinion had been heard, a motion was made by Rev. Dr. Scott that the Montreal Presbytery approve the scheme. This was agreed to, and the matter was referred to the committee on systematic giving, with a few new names to be added for this purpose.

Dr. Mackay reported that the presbyteries of Toronto and Quebec had already signified their approval.—Ex.

A Safety Throttle for Locomotives

Prompted by the too frequent instances of the disablement of locomotive engineers, either by accidents, sickness or sudden death, a correspondent suggests that all locomotives should be equipped with some form of automatic "safety throttle" similar in its action to the controls levers on the motors of the New York and Boston subways, which automatically cut off the power the instant that the pressure of the driver's hand is removed.

Some years ago, the editor rode in the cab of one of the then newly-installed 18-hour trains to Chicago, when he covered some 1,500 miles of the round trip in the locomotive cab. He noticed that generally, and particularly at night, the engineer would keep one hand upon the throttle, the other upon the brake lever. An emergency stop was made by the instant operation of these two levers. It would, of course, be possible by means of some source of power, such as a pneumatically-controlled piston, to shut off the steam and apply the brakes at the instant that the engineer's hand dropped from the throttle, either through accident or death. The objection to such an arrangement would be that there are times when he must remove his hand from the throttle, as for instance when it is necessary to sand the rails or open the cylinder drain cocks. On the other hand, the safety stop might be so arranged that it could be temporarily locked in position at the will of the engineer. In these days of huge boilers and large fire boxes, it becomes increasingly difficult for the fireman to supplement the watchfulness of the engineer. Locomotive engineers as a body

would welcome, we believe, any practicable safeguard of this character, and it would materially add to the safety of railroad travel.—St. Am.

Woman Mayor Plans to Oust Every Man in Office

Hannuwell, Kan., Sept. 16.—Failing in their effort to drive Mrs. Ella Wilson from her office as Mayor, the men officers of Hannuwell probably will lose their jobs, and if they do Mrs. Wilson, having the appointing power, will appoint women to every one of them.

Having enlisted Governor Stables on her side, Mrs. Wilson returns home early this week fall of fight. C. W. Trickett, Assistant Attorney-General, followed her a few days later and is now preparing suits to oust every one of the delinquent men officers, including the Councilmen, who have been Mrs. Wilson's greatest source of trouble.

"The refusal of the Council to levy taxes leaves us without any revenue to run the town next year," Mrs. Wilson said.

"There isn't any truth in any rumor that I'm going to resign from my office," she said. "On the contrary, if I can bring it about, and I think I can, I am going to have a city administration composed of women from mayor to dog-catcher."

Caribou Business Men Stung By Forgeries

Caribou, Me., Sept. 20.—Charged with passing forged checks amounting to more than \$500 upon merchants of Caribou Tuesday, Cleveland Harvey was captured at Fort Fairfield early Wednesday. A man by the name of Gallagher, who is alleged to have been working with Harvey, was still at large up to noon Wednesday. Harvey, under the name of Frank Smith and Gallagher, who is alleged by the authorities to have forged the names of Jos. Prescott, Talford Libby and David McKilway to the checks. Harvey is about 21 years old and worked for Talford Libby on his farm for three months. His parents live in Rockland. Gallagher is about 20 years of age.

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THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion. Nervous Exhaustion unchecked opens the door to Neuralgia, Headache, Insomnia, Digestive Disturbances, Mental Depression, and many serious organic diseases. Early treatment with "ASAYA-NEURALL" averts these. It feeds the nerves, induces sleep, improves the appetite and digestion, and restores buoyancy of spirits. A few doses convince. \$1.50 per bottle. Obtain from the following:

Andrew McKee, Bank Bay.
W. S. R. Johnston, Pictou.
Mills, Coates & Co., St. George.

New Life Preserver

Recent consular reports describe a new form of life preserver, which it is proposed to introduce into the German Navy. It consists of two swimming cushions bound together by straps and arranged to lie upon the breast and back. The novel feature of the apparatus is an electric lamp, which is worn on the forehead. The lamp burns 3 or 4 hours, and is provided with a reflector, which throws its light for a distance of several hundred yards at night. The life preserver can be buckled on in 5 seconds.

The man whose daughter had just been united to the husband of her choice looked a little sad.

"I tell you, squire," he said to one of the wedding guests, a man of his own age, and himself the father of a number of unmarried girls, "I tell you it is a solemn thing for us when our daughters marry and go away."

The squire assented not altogether heartily. "I suppose it is," he conceded; "but I tell you, it is more solemn when they don't."—Youth's Companion.

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