

Burdock Blood Bitters Makes Permanent Cures

Of such severe diseases as scrofula, running sores, salt rheum or eczema, shingles, erysipelas and cancer, as well as boils, blotches, pimples, constipation, sick headache, dyspepsia, and all disorders of the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and blood.

We have proved by the dozens of testimonials published lately that Burdock Blood Bitters always does its work thoroughly and completely, so people know that when B.B.B. cures them they're cured to stay cured.

FEATHER HATS IN VOGUE.

Those From Peacocks Are Considered Most Fashionable in London.

It may be especially interesting to the fair sex to note that it looks as though feather hats and toques have come to stay in London, for every other woman one now sees is wearing one. The most fashionable are those made of peacock's feathers, while those made of peacock's breasts are also considered very smart. One very elaborate get-up was seen the other day, worn by a woman who had a muf to match her hat, with the head of a bird in the centre of the muf. A good many women favor white feathers, but they do not seem so successful as peacocks', for the simple reason in foggy weather they so quickly get dirty.

Especially interesting to men is the discussion which grows even more exciting over the vexed question of silk hats. No end of people have written to the papers suggesting they be done away with. "That is all very well," say those who are in the habit of attending social functions and going about in frock coats, "but what is to be the sort of hat to take the place of the tall hat?"

As long as the present fashion in frock and morning coats prevails, the question is, what is to be worn if the tall hat is cast aside? It is admitted that from an aesthetic point of view the top hat for general wear is not all that could be desired. It is rather a bugbear in very hot and wet days, but a man never looks smartly dressed without one.

On full dress occasions the King has very strong views on the subject. He always expects to find his friends, even at race meetings, wearing top hats, at any rate when the Princesses are present, at Ascot and Goodwood. Thus those who have raised the question again have a very difficult problem to solve.

BEE AND HIVE.

If the hive rests on the ground, it will be too damp.

It will pay to use foundations by filling all frames full.

Set the hive a little above the ground to admit of a circulation of air.

From 9 o'clock a. m. to 3 o'clock p. m. includes the hours of successful operating with bees.

Procure new blood in the apiary. Inbreeding is as objectionable with bees as with live stock.

It is necessary to unite all weak colonies that will be unable to build up into strong stocks.

Care should be taken to save all young brood and the brood combs of those containing brood.

On account of it being the only material that can be depended upon to stay pine is the best material for hives.

Combs should not be left in empty hives about the apiary. That is the worst place they can be left, as moths are always to be found near the bees and are sure to infest the combs.

One advantage in closed end frames is that a hive full of combs may be handled as though it were a single piece instead of a collection of loose pieces, thus saving work, worry and time.

If the bees cannot conveniently enter the hives during the sudden changes of cool weather, quite a number will be lost; hence care should be taken to have the entrances arranged so that the bees can enter readily.

HOW BULLETS SOUND.

Noises Like the Wailing of a Lot of Distant Cats.

We are getting accustomed to the squib-like report of what we felt sure must be explosive bullets, as they went off like large crackers among the rocks in front of the trench; but I feel bound to say there is a doubt whether it was not the splash of the soft-nosed bullets used by the enemy—a bullet I believe to be also illegal—as the sudden impact of such a missile fired at short range would immediately burst the bullet, the heat evolved being sufficient to melt the lead inside the hard case.

and give an appearance in the dark as if a number of small shells were bursting around us. Indeed, on the night attack some days later the effect of these flashes of flame and sharp cracks made some of the men certain they were explosive; but I still think it may have been simply the result of the impact. Besides these sounds, the air was full of the weirdest noises—the whirr of the spent bullet from a long range, the chirp of those at high velocity when fired from the rocks directly opposite—one single shrill chirp exactly like the high-pitched note of a small bird. The "ricos," too, made the most extraordinary sounds; pieces of bullets that had struck some obstacle—forced, I suppose, by their irregular shapes to take trajectories of all forms—made noises like the wailing of a lot of distant cats. All these made the air seem alive with flying and screeching forms. Occasionally—but very occasionally—a puff of smoke would show where some antiquated Boer had been indiscreet enough to use black powder, and it was a pure joy to have something to aim at from our trenches; but hardly ever were two shots delivered from the same position.—Chambers' Journal.

Dr. Finsen's Experiments.

Prof. Niels R. Finsen, the inventor of the lupus cure by rays of light has just returned to Copenhagen, says The London Daily Mail. Our Copenhagen correspondent has just had a long chat with the professor, who told him all his plans. He is a shy and rather weakly young man, full of enthusiasm for his great work.

"I hope that I and my assistants will succeed in making far greater use of the rays of the sun and the electric light. From practical experience we go to scientific experiments, which in their turn are put to practical use.

"The sun was my first teacher. I was weak as a child, sometimes sick unto death, but I always kept careful watch on myself and noted the unmistakable healing influences of sunlight upon the whole of my organism. I tried to find the explanation of this fact in scientific works, but failed. Then I thought either I or the scientific works must lack something, and thus I was gradually led to the study of the chemical influence of rays of light.

"After six years' study I succeeded in the winter of 1895-6 in curing in four months an eight-year-old case of lupus vulgaris by local treatment with light.

"There are illimitable possibilities in future when the scientific basis and the full chemical nature of rays of light are fully known, but we know already that not only are light baths good for local treatment, but they have a healing effect upon the whole body."

An Engineering Feat.

An interesting engineering feat was accomplished recently in Redheugh Bridge, between Newcastle and Gateshead. A new bridge was built in exactly the same position as an old one while traffic went on uninterruptedly. New piers were erected round about the old ones, and spans and a roadway built a little above and 4½ feet to one side of the old roadway; then the old piers and roadway were removed, the new roadway lowered into position, and the work of moving it into place was accomplished. The weight moved, 1,600 tons, was pushed over by hydraulic jacks exerting a pressure of 1,500 pounds to the square inch.



Those who have used Laxa-Liver Pills say they have no equal for relieving and curing Constipation, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Coated Tongue, Foul Breath, Heart Burn, Water Brash or any disease or disorder of the stomach, liver or bowels.

Mrs. George Williams, Fairfield Plains, Ont., writes as follows: "As there are so many other medicines offered for sale in substitution for Laxa-Liver Pills I am particular to get the genuine, as they far surpass anything else for regulating the bowels and correcting stomach disorders."

Laxa-Liver Pills are purely vegetable; neither gripe, weaken nor sicken, are easy to take and prompt to act.

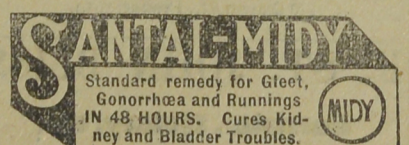
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