

ASTHMA CURED

AFTER TEN YEARS' SUFFERING
PHYSICIANS COULD NOT PROMISE
MORE THAN TEMPORARY
RELIEF.

Clarke's Kola Compound Cured

Mr. S. Till, 142 Dorchester Street, St. John, N.B., writes:—

"I have been a great sufferer from asthma for nearly ten years. Many months, night after night, I have been so bad that sleep was impossible, and at times I thought I would choke. I used different asthma remedies, and doctored with the best physicians in St. John, but my trouble became worse each year. About a year ago I purchased three bottles of Clarke's Kola Compound; then I took three more, and since completing the treatment with this remedy have not had a single attack. I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Clarke's Kola Compound, which I know has no equal for asthma. Since being cured, I have frequently recommended this remedy to others in my city, and they all speak very highly of it."

Clarke's Kola Compound is the only permanent cure for asthma yet discovered. Over a thousand complete cures are recorded in Canada alone. All druggists sell it. Write for book telling all about Clarke's Kola Compound, to the Griffith and Macpherson Co., Limited, 121 Church Street, Toronto.

A Useful Woman.

"Blennerhasset," said Mrs. Bliggins as he was about to start down town, "can you let me have a little money to run the house with today?"

"You can have just 50 cents," he growled, flinging the coin at her and slamming the door behind him as he went out.

"By the way, Bliggins," said a friend who dropped into his place of business an hour or two later, "will you go my security on a note for \$500?"

"Shortleigh," replied Bliggins, "it is an inflexible rule in my family that I must never do anything of that kind without consulting my wife."

A Summer Without Nights.

To the summer visitor in Sweden there is nothing more striking than the almost total absence of night. At Stockholm, the Swedish capital, the sun goes down a few minutes before 10 o'clock and rises again four hours later during a greater part of the month of June. But the four hours the sun lies hidden in the frozen north are not hours of darkness. The refraction of his rays as he passes around the north pole makes midnight as light as a cloudy midday and enables one to read the finest print without artificial light at any time during the "night."

The Names of Two Cities.

On the principle of "In Rome do as the Romans do" I think it a safe rule to pronounce the name of a place as the residents of that place do, says a writer. Hence we should speak of St. Louis as though it were written "St. Lewis," not "St. Louee." All good Missourians say "St. Lewis." It is a little difficult to put down in black and white the local pronunciation of New Orleans, but it is something like this, "New Awl-yins," with the strong accent on the "Awl."

An Appropriate Text.

A preacher in an eastern city was a little fellow, so little that a box had to be hastily brought from the cellar for him to stand on. The services proceeded safely until the sermon, when he mounted the box and announced his text, "A little while ye shall see me, and a little while and ye shall not see me." At this point the box broke, and the prophecy was verified amid the smothered laughter of the congregation.

Two Sides.

"You'd make a pretty good clerk," said the employer sarcastically, "if you only had a little more common sense."

"Indeed!" replied the clerk. "But did it ever occur to you that if I had a little more common sense I wouldn't be a clerk at all?"

The Water Pump.

The most ancient description we have of a water pump is by Hero of Alexandria. There is no authentic account of the general use of the pump in Germany previous to the beginning of the sixteenth century. At about that time the endless chain and bucket works for raising water from mines began to be replaced by pumps.

If Veal Masquerades as Turtle.

Cassidy—Why don't ye ate yer dinner?

Casey—Shure this is Froiday, an' O'im wonderin'.

Cassidy—What are ye wonderin'?

Casey—Is turtle soup fish whin it's made out of veal?

SUNLIGHT SOAP

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WHAT IS TEMPERAMENT?

No Wonder This Child's Brain Is All In a Muddle.

The half dozen blocks about Dupont circle include the homes of as many scientists of national reputation. These gentlemen of course know each other and meet frequently. Not long ago one of their neighbors began to wonder whether such intimate intercourse among scientists was a good thing, his cogitation having had its rise in the following incident:

His little daughter has just reached the age when she asks 200 questions a day. About a month ago her father spoke of some author as lacking the proper "temperament" for writing on history. That word "temperament" apparently took root in the youngster's mind. What was temperament? She asked that question twice an hour for an entire week.

Finally her father gave her a note to Professor — and sent her off to find out. That scientist answered the query as follows: "Temperament is an individual tendency to the rise of a certain mental state." Father and daughter wrestled with that a little while and then applied to a second member of the scientific group for help. No. 2 called temperament "an ensemble of physical and mental traits arising from fundamental constitutional differences in individuals." This put the little girl's father completely at sea. So No. 3 was tried. His judgment was that "temperament is the psychic resultant of the whole organic life of the individual." By this time hope was abandoned. But when No. 4 volunteered to make it clear the family spirits revived. "Temperament is a general disposition of the mind," he wrote, "the distinctions of which depend on the dominance of one or the other of the physiological systems."

And now the family dictionary is worn out

ANTISEPTICS.

They Do Not Destroy, It Is Said, but Only Arrest Germ Life.

The Edinburgh Scotsman begs leave to correct the erroneous belief that implies that antiseptics can prevent decay. Decay may be arrested without killing the microbe which would produce it. A few drops of a solution of carbolic acid added to flour paste will keep it sweet for a certain time, not because the germs in the paste are destroyed, but because these germs are hindered for the time being in their growth and multiplication and because the paste is rendered temporarily an unsuitable soil for the growth of whatever microbes may fall from the air into it.

When the effect of the acid has worn off and disappeared, we see the paste going to the bad as rapidly as if it had not been treated antiseptically at all. Molds will grow in it, and it will decay in the fashion familiar to everybody.

It is in this way cold may act as an antiseptic when it is used to preserve meat and fish. There is no destruction, but only arrest of germ life. If we wish to kill microbes, therefore, we not only have to use a disinfectant, but we must employ it in proper proportions and see that it thoroughly attacks the germs we wish to destroy. It is for this reason that all attempts to kill germs which the air may contain are worse than useless. We cannot "disinfect" the air. If we could do so, we should require to saturate the air with our germicide to such an extent that to breathe it would kill us.

We get an excellent example of this fallacy of "disinfecting air" when we reflect that in using burning sulphur to purify a room after a fever case we have to use it in such a way and in such proportion that it is impossible for any person to remain in the room at all.

Hiding Behind Big Words.

A mining expert recently described a lode as traversing "a metamorphic matrix of a somewhat argillaceous composition." This means literally "a changed mass of a somewhat clayey-sandy composition." This in its turn may be translated into plain English as m-u-d.

Why choke a puny fact with murderous polysyllables? Huxley and Darwin, Lyell and Faraday could so write as to be "understood of the people," and there is a suspicion abroad in these times that the big words so freely used by small men are a device to conceal ignorance and inexact thought rather than a proof of superior knowledge.

Test of the Age of Eggs.

There is a sure and simple test of age in an egg. Dissolve six ounces of common kitchen salt in a large glassful of water and drop in your eggs, one at a time. An egg one day old will sink to the bottom, but if older it does not reach the bottom. If three days old, it sinks only just below the surface. If five days and over, it floats; and the older it is the more it protrudes from the water.

Satisfaction In It.

"You know, my dear," said her friend, "wealth does not mean happiness."

"Well," said the young lady who was considering a possible proposal, "it means carte blanche with one's milliner and one's dressmaker!"

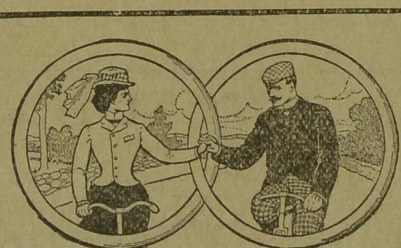
The Sovenir Sale starts To-morrow at 10 a. m.

And will be kept up until the 23rd inst.

Every day we will have new attractions. It will be a big thing to this sale as it is one of the kind ever held in Fredericton. Our manager got onto it while travelling through America's largest cities. Of course it will be a costly affair to us, but we never count expense. We want to be busy and keep our patrons in touch with the newest things out. Our stores are again packed full of all kinds of useful and seasonable goods and our prices are positively the lowest. We have the greatest assortment of goods we have ever shown. Everything new and up-to-date. To-morrow's and Wednesday's attractions will be Ladies' Spring Jackets, Tailor-made Costumes, Tailor-made Silk and Lawn Waists, Skirts, Whitewear, Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery Prints, Muslins, Floor Oilcloths, Carpets, Blinds, and Lace Curtains. 482 Turkish Rugs. To-morrow we will begin a sale of Rugs. These Rugs are in all sizes from 1-2 yd square to 6x71-2 yds in size. They are Reversible and most durable kind made. The prices will be from 28c. to \$16.00, just about 1-2 of the original selling prices. A sale for Men and Boys. Our stock of over 500 Men's Tailor-made Suits will go on sale at Makers' Prices. Boys' and Children Suits from 70c. to \$6.00. Stetson's, Christie's and Benson's Hats at 1-2 of other dealers' prices. Attend our 5th Annual Spring Sale at

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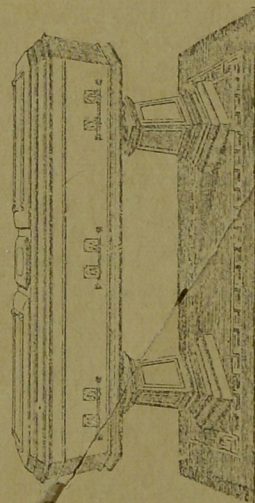
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NOTICE OF APPLICATION.

Application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at present session for an Act to incorporate the First National Bank of Canada with the usual powers of Banks under the Bank Act and its amendments.
Signed S. B. WOODS,
Solicitor for Applicants.

March 21—dtf



The
Cut
Here
Will
Show

and give you an idea about the lines I carry. Of course you get in a quarry where to buy a Coffin or Casket. Our values this spring beat all previous records and our medium lines lead in value. I will sell you a better article than you can buy anywhere else and for a good deal less money. By comparison you will find this to be true and you will find our prices on furnishing these goods more reasonable than any other Undertaker in the city, including hearses free of charge.

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