



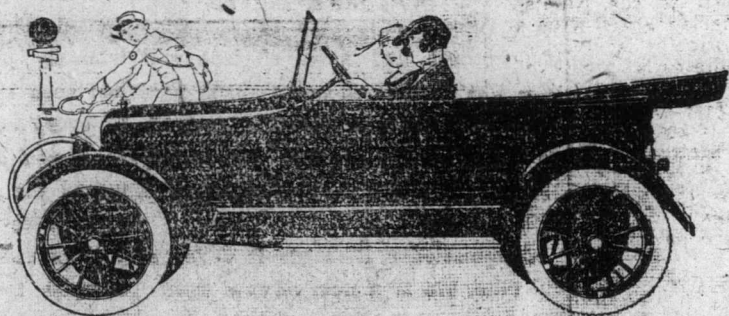
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MRS. DOOLEY'S ADVICE TO WORKING GIRLS

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I wish all girls who work and suffer from functional disorders would profit by my advice and take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Before I was married, when I came home from work at night, I would be just worn out with pains which dragged me down. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it made me feel like a new woman. I can work from morning until night and it does not bother me, and I wish all girls who suffer as I did would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Mrs. H. Dooley, 1185 23rd Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Working girls everywhere should profit by Mrs. Dooley's experience, and instead of dragging along from day to day with life a burden, give this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a trial. It has overcome just such conditions for thousands of others, and why not for you? For special advice, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

YOUR HOLIDAY THIS SUMMER

Make your reservations early for accommodation in the "Highlands of Ontario" this summer if you do not want to be disappointed. There will be a large influx of tourists from the United States this year and our cousins across the border are picking up the desirable places. Algonquin Park is one of the most attractive of these resorts and the "Highland Inn" (open all year) and Camp Minnesing and Nominigan Camp (open July and August, and probably September) offer most comfortable accommodation at reasonable rates. The hotels are owned and operated by the Grand Trunk Railway. Write N. T. Clark, Manager, Highland Inn, Algonquin Park Station, Ont., for illustrated folder telling you all about it, or apply to any Grand Trunk Agent, or C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont.

BLOATING IN CATTLE

Gases From Fermenting Foods Create the Trouble.

The Cause and Symptoms of the Ailment Fully Described—Methods of Relief Suggested, Both Simple and Heroic.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto)

THIS condition, known as Tympanitis, Bloating, Hoven or Blown in cattle, consists of distension of the rumen or paunch with gas. The most common cause is a sudden change from dry food to a liberal supply of green food of any kind, principally the different varieties of clover, and more particularly when the clover is in flower. It frequently occurs from the voracity with which cattle that have been accustomed to dry food consume green fodder. Hence it is more prevalent in the spring than in other seasons. It may result from feeding too freely on green food of any kind, especially on that upon which dew or rain is present, and more particularly when frosted; hence is not uncommon in the fall when cattle are allowed to consume clover, rape, turnip tops, etc., when frosted. Any food that readily ferments, if taken in sufficient quantities to temporarily check digestion, will quickly form gases and cause bloating. It is often a complication in cases of choking, the mechanical impediment in the gullet being the direct cause by preventing escape of gas through that organ. Sudden changes of diet of any kind may cause the trouble, and insufficient secretion of saliva may have the same effect.

While some of the above-named causes usually precede an attack, it is not uncommon to notice a well-marked case for which no well-marked cause can be traced. Such cases are doubtless due to some unsuspected and not well understood temporary derangement of the digestive glands and muscular coat of the rumen. Any condition that causes torpidity of the rumen may cause bloating, even though no change of food of a dangerous nature has taken place. Torpidity of the rumen occurs in debilitating diseases, in fact in most diseases of the ox, and also from the introduction of excessively cold material, as frosted fodder, into the organ.

Symptoms.—The patient exhibits symptoms of pain and uneasiness by lying down and rising frequently, kicking at the belly, etc. Rumination is suspended and food refused. There is general depression, protrusion of the muzzle, projection and congestion of the eyes, increased flow of saliva, and usually moaning during expiration. The back is arched and there is a more or less well-marked swelling of the abdomen, especially marked on the left side between the point of the hip and the last rib. If this be pressed with the finger it will yield, but at once regain its former condition when pressure is relieved. If tapped with the fingers a resonant tympanic or drum-like sound will be heard, hence the name "tympanitis." Distension of the rumen causes forward pressure upon the diaphragm (the muscular partition between the abdomen and lung cavity); hence lessens the space of the lung cavity and causes difficulty in respiration in proportion to the degree of bloating. Death may occur quickly from rupture of the rumen, rupture of the diaphragm, suffocation, or absorption of gases.

Treatment must be directed to remove or neutralize the gases, and prevent the formation of more. It will depend upon the severity of the attack and the degree of distension of the rumen, whether it will be wise to attempt the immediate removal of the gases by an operation, or administer drugs to neutralize the gases. When bloating is not excessive, with little or no danger of death occurring quickly, the administration of any drug that will neutralize the gases may and should be effective.

For this purpose oil of turpentine, commonly called "spirits of turpentine" is probably the best simple remedy. This is given in 2 to 4 oz. doses (a tablespoon holds about 1/2 oz.) according to the size of the patient and state of distension. This should be mixed with a pint of raw linseed oil. When this cannot be procured, melted butter or lard or new milk answers the purpose well. If necessary the dose may be repeated in one to two hours.

Carbonate of ammonia, 4 to 6 drams, or bi-carbonate of soda, (baking soda) 1 to 1 1/2 oz. in a pint of water, also acts well, but not so surely and promptly as turpentine. It is also good practice to put a hay rope or piece of wood about 2 inches in diameter into the patient's mouth and fasten it there. This facilitates the escape of gas through the gullet.

In cases where bloating is extreme the gases should be removed by mechanical or surgical means. In some cases the passing of a rubber tube down the gullet to the rumen will give immediate relief. When this fails an opening must be made through the skin and coats of the rumen at the most prominent part in front of the point of the left hip. The hair should be clipped off the seat of operation, and it, with the hands of the operator and instruments, disinfected with a 5 per cent. solution of Carbolic acid or one of the coal tar antiseptics. The proper instrument for this operation is a trocar and canula, but when this is not on hand an ordinary pocket-knife can be used and the lips of the wound kept apart to allow escape of the gases.

After bloating has disappeared it is good practice to administer a laxative of about 1 lb. of epsom salts or 1 1/2 pints raw linseed oil, and feed lightly for a few days.—J. H. Reed, V.S., O. A. College, Guelph.

Halifax yesterday had a snowstorm which reached the proportions of a blizzard.

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COMMISSIONER HIGGINS HERE TO CONFER ON SALVATION ARMY MATTERS

Com. W. J. Richards, head of the Salvation Army in Eastern Canada and Col. John McHillan, Chief Secretary are conferring with Commissioner Higgins, Chief of Staff and Second in Command of the Salvation Army for the work who arrived in Boston from London, England, recently. Com. Higgins came to America to discuss matters pertaining to Salvation Army affairs in Canada and the United States, with Commander Eva Booth, head of the Salvation Army in the United States and with the Canadian officials. He was for many years Chief Secretary of the United States and recently succeeded Com. Howard as Chief of Staff and

Second in Command. Many matters having any important bearing upon the future policy of the Salvation Army, and its reconstruction work are to be taken up at this meeting and it is expected that on his return Com. Richards will have something to say in regard to the questions affecting the policies to be followed in Canada.

The tercentenary of the Ven. Marguerite Bourgeoise, founder of the Congregation of de Notre Dame, was celebrated Saturday at Montreal.

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