

## SPRING BLOOD IS WATERY BLOOD

How to Get New Health and New Strength at This Season

Spring ailments are not imaginary. Even the most robust find the winter months most trying to their health. Confinement indoors, often in over-heated and nearly always badly ventilated rooms—in the home, the office, the shop and the school, taxes the vitality of even the strongest. The blood becomes thin and watery and is clogged with impurities. Some people have headaches and a feeling of languor. Others are low-spirited and nervous. Still others are troubled with disfiguring pimples and skin eruptions, while some get up in the morning feeling just as tired as when they went to bed. These are all spring symptoms that the blood is out of order and that a medicine is needed. Many people take purgative medicines in the spring. This is a serious mistake. You cannot cure yourself with a medicine that gorges through your system and leaves you weaker still. This is all that a purgative does. What you need to give you health and strength in the spring is a tonic medicine that will enrich the blood and soothe the languid nerves. And the one always reliable tonic and blood builder is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills not only banish spring weakness, but guard you against the more serious ailments that follow, such as anæmia, nervous debility, indigestion, rheumatism, and other diseases due to bad blood.

Mrs. Freeman Leslie, Greenwich, N. S., writes: "We have found Dr. Williams' Pink Pills the very best family medicine there is. I was completely run-down and could not sleep or do any work. I was very nervous and the least sound startled me. I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and they soon brought me back to the best of good health. They also cured my husband when he was suffering from a severe attack of rheumatism."

If you are ailing this spring you cannot afford, in your own interest, to overlook so valuable a medicine as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Revised.

Sandy, on the death of his wife, had inscribed on her tomb—"The light of my life has gone out." Some time afterwards he re-married, and those words seemed somewhat out of place. Meeting his crony at the entrance to the kitchen, he said—"Man, Tammas, I've got to tell you something. I'm a widder now, and I'm a wife dinnit like it, but I canna see how I can alter the words. What was ye saying?"

Tammas—"Weel, Sandy, it was a pity to alter the words, and expensive. I'd let it bide as it is, just add—"But I've struck another match."

White Vaseline is the purest and best of ointment for all family uses. Keeps skin soft and smooth.

On scratches or sores apply Vaseline. The simplest, safest antiseptic dressing you can find.

Nothing like Camphor for chapped hands, cracked lips, etc. Just what the outdoor man or girl needs.

Ever suffer from nervous headaches? Rub in Mentholated Vaseline. The relief is magical.

Borated Vaseline—soothing and antiseptic—especially good for nasal catarrh.

Our "Vaseline" booklet is full of interesting "home hints" and practical information. Free, post-paid. Write to-day.

Druggists everywhere sell "Vaseline," made only by the

Chemical Manufacturing Co., 1880 Chestnut Avenue, Montreal.

Boy's Watch Free

For selling 20 sets of our Boy's Watch, please send your order to: Boy's Watch, 1880 Chestnut Avenue, Montreal.

Toronto Hamiltons Co., 728 Toronto, Ont.

## WOMAN SAYS THAT M. P. IS ILLOGICAL

Reply to Criticism of Dress By Mr. Burnham

MONTREAL INTERVIEWS

Some Agree With Him That There Should Be Reform But Do Not See What That Has to Do With Anti-Cigarette Legislation

(Montreal Gazette.) In saying in the House of Commons that women should reform their habits of dress before seeking to reform the habits of men, Mr. Burnham, member for West Peterboro, made an epigrammatic remark, to which several representative women of Montreal can only give partial acceptance. It was made in connection with the debate occasioned by Andrew Broder's cigarette resolution, and was part of an attack on what he called the freak and daring decrees of the modiste which, he said, women slavishly follow.

Among those representative Montreal women to whom a representative of the Gazette spoke yesterday most agreed that some of the extreme fashions might very well be turned back on themselves, and that before seeking to reform the fashions in women's dress men should reform their habits. One lady suggested that Mr. Burnham did not show much of the logic usually attributed to the stronger sex in arguing against the cigarette resolution that it should be defeated because women in many cases dressed too extremely.

On the serious side of the question the opinion was expressed that it is not the fashions themselves that there is anything wrong so much as in the exaggeration of some of their features by which some people make themselves conspicuous.

Miss Derick expressed the sentiment of many when she said that any dress that makes the wearer conspicuous and is subject to remark should be considered objectionable, and that the fashions of one or two hundred years ago were just as easily susceptible to exaggeration in this way as those of today.

Among those spoken to yesterday the following expressions of opinion were given:

Miss Carrie M. Derick, assistant professor of botany, McGill University: "I read a short account of Mr. Burnham's speech. I had understood that Mr. Broder's bill would be to prevent the sale of cigarette to minors. It is to prevent the total sale, importation and manufacture of cigarettes. Of course there is not the slightest connection between extreme fashions and cigarette bill in aid of which ladies from Toronto, London and Ottawa sent a delegation to parliament. I think that it is quite out of place for anyone to criticize any body of people who ask for something they think is reform, by telling them to reform something else."

Present Day Dress

"So far as the present day dress is concerned I do not know that I am specially qualified to give an opinion. Most of the people that I meet or come in contact with during the day seem to me to be sensibly dressed. I think that now as always there are people who exaggerate the current styles until they become objectionable. It is the exaggeration and not the style which is objectionable."

"I think there are good points about the present styles. I think that the short skirts easily managed, not too wide, are comfortable at least. Other features of the dresses now favored are essentially comfortable and healthy, and I see nothing in the majority of the dresses I think call for objection. I think that a great many people who object take their views of present-day practices from fashion advertisements and fashion plates."

"I think that exaggeration which attracts unpleasant attention to the person is objectionable in dress. We should aim at having ease and grace and comfort without exaggeration and unsuitable features in dress. It seems to me that our fashions now are less objectionable than they have often been, and much more artistic than they have often been. I myself prefer the rather short skirts of moderate width and the rather loose bodies to the older styles."

"If one were to look at the fashions of fifty, seventy-five or a hundred years ago, and to read accounts of how people dressed in these different periods, I think that one would find the same tendency among some people to exaggerate the styles of their time."

Mr. Burnham illogical?

Dr. Grace Ritchie England—"There is no doubt that the fashions in dress are very extreme at present, but I cannot see what that has to do with the manufacture and sale of cigarettes. Mr. Broder's anti-cigarette bill is a very sweeping bill in its attempt to prohibit the sale and manufacture of cigarettes, but what logical connection Mr. Burnham finds between it and fashions in dress it would be difficult to discover."

"As to extremes in fashions in the dress of women it depends very largely on the individual as to whether there is or is not anything objectionable. It is with dress as it is with dancing. Almost any dance can be made objectionable if those dancing them are inclined, that way, but danced by people who enjoy the grace and rhythm of the dance for itself alone a large number of the dances are all right. It depends on the people who dance them. And so it is with dress. The exaggerated actions or dresses of individuals do not make much difference when the community refuses to follow the example. It is when a large number of individuals begin to do these things or wear these clothes that it begins to have a degrading influence on the community. That applies whether dress or dancing is considered or whatever it is."

Difficult to Control

Mrs. A. E. B. Giles—"One cannot make a sweeping generalization as to the present fashions. I certainly think that it would be wise to reform some of them. Some of the styles are very extreme."

Mrs. Alfred Ross Grafton—"Some of the fashions of today are not only a detriment to the artistic sense, but also give so much ease and freedom to the body that they are good from the physical

## BLACKHEADS BOTHER EVERYBODY

But These Disgusting Sights May Be Quickly Removed By Using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Blackheads surely are beauty destroyers and they are absolutely despised by all men and women who see them about mouth, nose, neck or in ears.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not only the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

Remember this, too, that most pimples, blackheads, blotches, liver spots, muddy skin, etc., in just a few days by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the calcium-like little blood and skin purifiers that have swept this country like wildfire.

These wonderful little workers have cured bad boils in three days, and some bad cases of skin disease in a week. They contain as their main ingredient Stuart's Calcium Wafers have not only the most thorough, quick and effective blood cleanser known—calcium sulphide.

You can get rid of blackheads, pimples, blotches, liver spots, muddy skin, etc., in just a few days by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the calcium-like little blood and skin purifiers that have swept this country like wildfire.

Don't be any longer humiliated by having a spotted face. Don't have strangers stare at you, or allow your friends to be ashamed of you because of your face.

Your blood makes you what you are. The men and women who forge ahead are those with pure blood and pure faces.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will give you happy because your face will be a welcome sight not only to yourself when in the presence of friends, but to the eyes of those who know you and talk to you.

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## THEY FIRST MET AT WAYSIDE STATION

Love Tale of The Duke and Duchess of Portland

SHE A QUEEN'S DAUGHTER

He the Richest Duke in the Land—Her Grace Unchanged By Wealth and a Ministering Angel to the Poor

(London Great Home Weekly.) The stars must have danced at their birth, for all the fairies seem to have brought gracious gifts to her cradle.

They brought her ravishing beauty, the physique and carriage of an empress; they brought her that taste for scholarship which she would expect from a daughter of a Scotch house, trained practically unbroken except from the De Doleys, which was conspicuous in the county of High seven centuries ago and took its name from the ancient barony of Dallas. Still, she was, when the young duke first met her, the practical, unadorned daughter of a plain Lincolnshire squire.

Brilliant Spirits and Unaffected Gaiety

The father of Miss Winifred Anne Dallas-York was born Thomas York Dallas, and assumed the additional name of York on succeeding to the property of James Whiting York, over half a century ago. There were only two children—the future Duchess and her brother, a fine young fellow, unmarried at the time of his death, who died ten years after his marriage. Her mother was, before her marriage, a Graham of Burntholme, a woman of exquisite refinement and gentle disposition, and the pleasant attributes of both parents bloom afresh in the person of their lovely daughter.

You look back to contemporary records of her girlhood and find nothing to mark her out for the healing match which she was to make. Her friends all acknowledged her beauty and grace, paid tribute to the brilliant spirits and unaffected, gentle gaiety of the young queen whom they named "Frisivola." Her manifold attractions, her beauty, her refinement, her gentle disposition, her pleasant attributes of both parents bloom afresh in the person of their lovely daughter.

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L. & C. HARDTMUTH

subterranean passages, its ball room and picture gallery in the underworld, excavated by the strange man, cousin of the present duke, whom the latter had succeeded. He had inherited a mystery, this pleasant, good-hearted young nobleman, and mystery was as desirable an asset as that which engenders pity, first cousin to live. There hung over him the menace of a great and dark doom, but he had not rightly succeeded, that he should draw his revenues and enjoy his fair estate. All this mystery has since vanished into thin air, and successful prosecution for perjury has removed the instruments of the horrible conspiracy by which his peace was marred. But then it was all real and tangible and immediate, and lent a glamour of romance to the personality of the young duke which nothing could have exceeded.

But that anything would result from this glimpse that he had of the Lincolnshire squire's lovely daughter in a chance passing at a Highland station no one dreamed. He was the greatest part of the hour, and no bride was considered too exalted for him. She lingered north of the Tweed, but he came south, his weary waking hour haunted by memories of the beautiful face which had come into his life as a dream, and he had a little rustic station in the dreary north, and though social duties carried him into the social whirl of London, the heart of his peers, his heart was always in the Highlands where the one woman realizing his ideal had appeared.

In the old days he would have sworn some fantastic vow to make a pilgrim age, to found an abbey, to slay a hundred dragons, to win the lady. In our more common-sense age he adopted more practical, if less exciting, means. He married the daughter of the duke, to exercise her good offices in bringing them together, and his prayer was not in vain. They tell the story, always will, that the beautiful girl, visiting the Duke of York, at Brighton, had her hair cut by a shaven friar, who, realizing his ideal had appeared.

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