

The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page, from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

RESURRECTION.

"O life, that we cannot lose without mourning, O death, which we cannot have but by the loss of so many lives!"—Madame Guyon.

I was a corn of wheat That fell in the ground— Out of the sunlight sweet, Out of the sound Of human voices and the song of birds; Yet in the damp and death I heard the words, Once spoken in the dark, and now more plain: "Ye must be born again."

"O earth, earth, hear," I cried. "The voice of the Lord! Open your prison wide— Fulfill His word!" But denser, darker, round me closed the earth.

There was no way, no choice. No night, no day. No knowledge, no device— Only decay! Yet at my heart a little flickering life Remembered God and ceased its useless strife; Remembered the command it could not keep, And fell asleep.

When life began to dawn, The song of a lark, With the subtle sense of morn, Fell through my dark. And tender sounds of happy growing things, Or the soft stirring of a chrysalis' wings, Thrilled all the under world, sunless and dim, With an Easter hymn.

Then the great Sun leaned low And kissed the sod. Ah! what was I to know! The touch of God! The dumb world melted at His voice, and I stood face to face with Him beneath His sky. And all around—within, below, above— Was life and love.

—Mary A. Lathbury.

THE HOME.

Dangers of Spring. While spring weather brings delight in the renewal of sunshine and the rebirth of all animate things into a new life, it should not be forgotten that it is an especially trying time to the invalid, the aged, and any one whose vital powers are not at their normal standard.

A good many people are so imprudent as to allow the fires to be extinguished too early in the spring, and colds arise from this cause. As a rule the winter fires should be kept going in our Northern climate till May and the spring housecleaning is well over.

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EATING WHEN TIRED.

Experiments Prove Eating When Tired to be Injurious. This is one of the most certain causes of derangement of digestion, and one to which a very large number of cases of dyspepsia may be traced.

The third meal of the day is almost always taken when the system is exhausted with the day's labor. The whole body is tired, the stomach as well as the rest of the system, and the taking of food, the stomach or any other part of the system will be strengthened, is a mistake.

Violent exercise at any time, just before or just after eating, is inimical to good digestion, for the reason already assigned, when the exercise is taken just before the meal, and causes the vital energies are diverted to other parts, thus robbing the stomach of its necessary share, when the exercise is taken immediately after eating.

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THE FARM.

Parasite. It is said that the Jersey and Guernsey cows in their native islands are fed largely with parasites, and whether such food for many generations has been an important element in forming their leading characteristics or not, it is very evident that such food is very consistent with the development of the butter-making cow; and it might be well for such of our dairymen as grow root crops instead of ensilage to give more attention to this vegetable.

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A SOCIETY'S NOBLE WORK.

HOW THE ANCIENT ORDER OF FORESTIERS SAVED A BROTHER. The Startling Experience of Mr. Isaac Briggs of London—A Sufferer for Four Years—His Lodging Came to the Rescue—After Doctors Had Failed—He is Again Able to be Out.

The home of Mr. Isaac Briggs, at 501 Charlotte St., this city, is one of the most prettily situated and well kept of the many houses of the workmen of London. The front is carefully boulevard, and at the side and rear of the cottage home is a lattice work covered with vines, and there is also a garden. Within view are fields and woods, and in fact there was nothing needed upon the occasion of an autumn afternoon visit to make the lot of a sick man amid these surroundings as pleasant as possible.

And so it was not to be wondered at that Mr. Briggs was found in a cheerful mood. But a conversation with the gentleman revealed the fact that there put us every good reason why any one under the same circumstances, and enjoying the same bright hope, could not but allow his face to beam forth with what he felt. The story as told will be found most interesting, and that it is absolutely correct there are also the friends of Mr. Briggs will testify, should such testimony be needed.

Mr. Briggs has been an invalid for four years and has been unwell under medical treatment for eight years. It was in 1885 that he first felt the twinges of the aches and the pains that four-fold trouble. He secured medical attendance, and learned that his liver was out of order, his kidneys were bad, and that he suffered from a dyspepsia. However he worked along for nearly four years, when the terrible malady affected his system in a way painful to relate. It came directly after an attack of the grip.

Mr. Briggs was yet in his "prime" and his appearance was well preserved and strong man. But almost without warning the joints in every part of his body were as solid and immovable as though they had been padlocked, and the strong man became as helpless as a babe. Many doctors were consulted, and they all promised relief and occasionally a slight relief did come. But it was only temporary, and the unfortunate man, in consequence of these relapses, was gradually losing his hope and his hope. The days were long and weary that he spent upon his bed, with the dismal prospect ahead of being held a close prisoner, to be released only by death.

The family, too, began to lose faith in medical skill. They had gone through a trial to some of the foremost practitioners of the city, but always with the same unhappy result. Patient medicine, diet, and rest, all in vain. Then Christmas tide came news that had almost not long to live, the doctors said. Gradually he grew weaker, until early in the spring he became so feeble that he appeared to be that the end was daily looked for.

Court Forest City, A. O. F., of which Mr. Briggs is a member, approved just at this juncture to be a friend indeed. During all his illness the brethren looked carefully after his wants, and had been very attentive. And no one regretted more than they the unhappy prospect. One night the court was discussing the case when it was suggested that Pink Pills should be tried. Many had been told of what had effected in other cases. Why not try this? Finally the court agreed to present one dozen boxes of the pills to Mr. Briggs.

The attending doctor told his patient that the pills were only good for the sufferer of paralysis, but he consented to their being given a trial as a last hope. Accordingly Mr. Briggs began taking them. Very soon a change was noticed. He began to get up, and to undergo long confinement between bed, clothes can realize the pleasure and joy there were in that first day spent in the neat little parlor, seated in a big arm chair beside the window where the sun sent in its warm bright rays. Since then Mr. Briggs has been about daily. He uses crutches yet, but he grows stronger every day. Now he can use his hands, eating with a knife and fork, and the joints continue to grow looser and pliable, giving only a faint idea of the veritable knots into which those of the hands and feet were tied. There was a cessation of the pain too, a most pleasing fact to the invalid—and the blood vessels that had become lost to view and dried up are now quite healthy looking.

Mr. Briggs has only used twenty boxes of the pills, at a cost of \$10. Certainly his bill for medical attendance shows a marked decrease.

Mr. E. W. Boyle, druggist, 652 Dundas street, who is also secretary of Court Forest City, was also interviewed with respect to the case, and his statements were all confirmatory of what Mr. Briggs had said. He said he had had a tremendous sale of the pills. No other medicinal medicine ever approached to the same demand.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a perfect blood builder and nerve restorer, curing such diseases as rheumatism, neuralgia, partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, St. Vitus' dance, nervous headache, nervous prostration, and the tired feeling therefrom, the after effects of the grippe, diseases depending on humors in the blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipelas, etc. Pink Pills give vitality to the pale and anorectic complexion, and are a specific for the troubles peculiar to the female system, and in the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature.

Dear Sir: In mind Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk, or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying to defraud you and should be avoided. Ask your dealer for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and refuse all imitations and substitutes.

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