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FOR THE CURE OF

Skin Diseases, Anemia, Lack of Blood, Paleness, Impure Blood, Lack of Ambition and Vigor, Debility, Weakness, Tired Feeling, Boils, Pimples, etc.

THERE is no Remedy of more universal application than a genuine true-and-tried Blood Purifier and Blood Builder. A medicinal preparation that will truly purify, revitalize and renew the blood, restores hope and pleasure, ambition and happiness, vigor and vitality. It is of inestimable value not only as a strengthener of the system, fortifying it against invasion of disease, but also as a cure for Chronic Diseases which depend upon an impoverished condition of the blood. Diseases of this nature are usually caused by impurities in the blood deposited through the inactivity of the Liver and Kidneys.

These secretions if not removed from the circulation, gradually form poisons which deteriorate the condition of the blood and allow other diseases to obtain a more ready entrance to the system. In the effort of nature to throw off these impurities, frequently pimples, boils, carbuncles, etc., appear, and it is wise to respond promptly to the Warning of Nature.

### THIS SARSAPARILLA

is a genuine preparation scientifically prepared from the best and purest remedies for the purifying and rebuilding of the blood. It should be taken every spring, as at this season the blood is more apt to become impure and impoverished. Keep your blood in perfect condition and you will be prepared to fight life's battles with greater success.

One Bottle of this Blood Purifier is all that you will need to take to produce results.

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## In the Realms of Sport

### U.S. WIN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP.

LONDON, May 5. The United States won the International Club Court Tennis championship in competition with Great Britain and France, when Jay Gould, Philadelphia, and C. Suydam, New York, defeated C. N. Bruce and R. H. Hill, London, 1923 title holders, in the final round-to-day: 8-3, 6-5, 8-5.

### VICTOR MACAULAY SELECTED FOR OLYMPIC TEAM.

Thanks to A. W. Covey, president of the Maritime Athletic Union, Victor MacAulay of Windsor will go to France as one of Canada's competitors in the 1924 Olympic Games to be held there in July. On the strength of MacAulay's fine showing in the Boston Marathon, the Halifax Herald urged that President Covey demand Maritime rights by having MacAulay sent across. The M. P. B. A. A. U. C. head evidently convinced the Upper Canadians that MacAulay deserved a chance to represent Canada. Last night the sporting editor of The Herald, received the following message from Mr. Covey who is en route to his home in St. John from the Montreal conference: "Have arranged with Olympic Committee to have Victor MacAulay represent Canada in marathon at Paris without further trial." All that is now necessary is for MacAulay to show the coach that he is in good condition on June 28. The Windsor runner defeated some of America's best at Boston and his chances to score points for Canada at the big Olympiad, are bright. All the best wishes of Eastern Canada sportsmen will go with MacAulay when he sails for France.

### HOW THEY STAND.

American League.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Detroit	9	5	.643
New York	9	5	.643
Chicago	8	6	.571
Phila.	6	6	.500
Cleveland	5	7	.417
St. Louis	5	7	.417
Boston	5	9	.357

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
New York	10	2	.833
Chicago	10	6	.625
Cincinnati	8	6	.571
Pittsburgh	7	8	.467
Boston	4	6	.400
Brooklyn	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	10	.333
Phila.	2	7	.222

### CARPENTIER WINS BY KNOCK-OUT.

VIENNA, May 4.—George Carpentier, the French fighter, knocked out Arthur Twilley, of London, in the second round of their bout here today.

The referee declared Carpentier had won by a knockout but the crowd protested that the winning punch was foul.

### INTER-CLUB BILLIARD TOURNAMENT.

C.E.I. the Victors—W. Newbury Had Highest Break of Tournament, 68.

The Inter-Club Billiard Tournament between the C.E.I. and M.G.C.A. players, was concluded in the Guards' rooms last evening, when the C. E. I. men were proclaimed the victors by the narrow margin of 64 points. The deciding game between Newbury (M. G.C.A.) and Snow (C.E.I.) resulted in a win for the former, but the points gained by Newbury's win were insufficient to put the Guards' men ahead on the total scores. The game was a very good one; both players exhibiting excellent play, whilst Newbury's breaks of 53 and 44 were outstanding features. The score at the end stood:—

Newbury (M. G. C. A.)—500—52, 17, 24, 12, 19, 14, 44, 10, 12—209.

Snow (C. E. I.)—555—13, 11, 19, 11, 14, 12, 22—85.

As a result of the victory a dinner will be given by the losers in honor of the Institute players.

### TENNIS.

The annual meeting of the Old Collegians' Tennis Club will be held in the Institute room of the Methodist College to-night, at 7.45. A large attendance of members is requested.

### STRIKING BEAT TOMMY BURNS.

TORONTO, May 3.—Young W. L. Stripling of Augusta, Ga., was given the decision over Tommy Burns, of Detroit, here tonight after ten rounds. Burns took considerable punishment and was willing to take more but Stripling was too fast on his feet and had a great defence. Burns held his own in two rounds but Stripling had the other eight.

### The Passing Hour

#### SCHOOLBOY HUMOUR.

At a meeting recently of the Child Study Society of London some good stories were told by Dr. F. B. Ballard, the educational expert. One considered a school teacher who asked her class to write an essay on the in-

come tax. Whereupon one boy handed in the following:

"I had a dog called Tax, and when I opened the door, in come Tax."

A rather illiterate Scotch magistrate decided to add a library to his newly built mansion, so he called at a bookseller's and asked to see the proprietor.

"I want you to get me a library," he said.

"Certainly," replied the bookseller. "I shall be very pleased to supply you with books. Can you let me have a list of any particular ones you want?"

"Na, na; ye ken mair about books than me," the other told him; "ye can choose them yersel."

"Very good," said the bookseller; "then you leave the selection in my hands. Now, how would you like the books bound? Would you like them bound in Russia or Morocco?"

"Russia! Morocco!" gasped the man. "Can't you get them bound in Glens?"

"That be a sma'ish la'nd, George," the bookseller said to him.

"What's matter wi' 'im, Tom?" the bookseller asked.

"Steady la'nd? Oh, aye, were steady enough! 'E were so steady he were nigh-motious!"

Motorist—"It's perperperperper. I'm an expert driver. What I know about driving would fill a book."

Constable—"And what you don't know would fill an hospital. Give me your name and address."

Wife—"Why did you tell the neighbors that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I couldn't even boil a potato?"

Hubby—"I had to make some excuse, my dear."

### Besco Sells Iron Ore to Germany

Three Hundred Thousand Tons Contracted for, and More Orders in Sight.

Sydney, N.S., May 2.—Advice received yesterday by the Besco officials, from their London sales office indicate new ore sales in Europe for the coming season totalling 200,000 tons contracted for to date, with the probabilities pointing to a grand total of half a million tons, depending on the report of the Daves Commission on German Reparations. The bulk of the present orders, with the exception of 10,000 tons booked for delivery in England, is destined for German steel plants and should the report of the Commission be favorable to Germany's rehabilitation, the prospects are that ore shipments to that country from Wabana will be greatly enhanced.

The first German order of 120,000 tons was closed in March and delivery is now underway. The steamer "Dagblut," Capt. McPhail, sailed from Wabana for Bremen on April 29th with the first shipment of 10,000 tons. Two steamers, the "Veni" and "Havor" en route to Sydney with Algerian ore, will, on discharging here proceed to Wabana to load 5,000 tons each for delivery in England. The settlement of the Reparations issue, it is believed, will see the end of the dumping of cheap European steel in the English market and further orders are expected from that quarter.

Although 200,000 tons of ore, valued at \$2,000,000, have been sold, Besco intends to operate the mines at normal capacity this summer. The annual production is 1,700,000 tons. The local steel plant uses 500,000 tons, leaving 1,200,000 tons to be disposed of to outside companies, unless the corporation is to have an enormous bank on its hands lying up a large amount of capital.

### Japanese Buddhist Nuns

SEEK PERMISSION TO END CEBACY.

TOKIO, April 24.—(A.P.)—The Buddhist nuns of Japan want to escape from the state of enforced celibacy in which they live. There is to be a national meeting in Kyoto shortly of nuns of all Buddhist sects, and this question is expected to evoke the liveliest discussion. The nuns say that the priests of nearly all sects now are permitted to marry.

The movement against celibacy is fostered by the 3,000 nuns of the powerful Zenkai Temple at Nagano, which will send a delegation of 100 to the national meeting to support their measure.

### London's \$1,000,000 Aquarium

LONDON, April 19.—(A.P.)—A new million dollar aquarium has been erected by the Zoological Society for their gardens in Regents Park. The building contains 50 tanks and shows nearly every kind of living sea.

The tanks are filled with water brought from the Bay of Biscay, which suits scientific acclimation and filtering will last for years.

## Questions Worth Answering

Why do our fingers pain us when they get cold?

Every part of our body is equipped with an intricate system of, as it were, very tiny sub-railways, through which circulates the blood, pumped from the heart, which is really the power station.

When we are exposed to cold, the blood has a tendency to protect itself by withdrawing from the terminals of the system into the interior of the body, which is, of course, warmer. And the first parts to be affected are the hands and feet, which lie furthest from the heart.

It follows then that the tiny "tubes" of our fingers—the feet are generally better protected—with a lessened flow of blood through them, shrink slightly so that we feel stiff and numb.

With returning warmth, the blood "trains" once more begin to circulate, but have at first a difficulty, in forcing a way through the contracted "tubes," and it is this process that gives us the tingling sensation we know so well.

Why is Shot-silk so Called?

This term is applied to those fabrics which when viewed from different angles, show different colours. This effect is attained by passing a shuttle charged with silk of one tint from one side of the web to the other through a warp of another colour. In other words, side-to-side threads of one colour are shuttled—or "shot," which is what "shuttled" originally meant—across threads of another colour.

Shoot, shot, and shuttle all come from the same word, the last being the instrument for shooting thread across the loom.

What is the Origin of the Term "Tommy Rot"?

When Thomas was first contracted into Tom, the shortened word was used with a certain degree of contempt. It was the name that would be given to a man who was stupid and slow.

This sense, long worn off in regard to the actual name, has been retained in a number of words that have been coined. So Tomfoolery, Tomnoddy, and many other instances all convey a sense of silliness.

The Tommy Rot of the question is only another variation of the same sense.

Does the use of Labour-saving Devices tend to Make us Lazier?

"Labour-saving" devices are really inventions that save time and save drudgery, and since they leave us with more energy and more time to devote to more profitable and pleasant business, there is no reason why they should increase laziness.

The first man to discover a quicker way of kindling a fire than by the lengthy process of the friction of two pieces of wood, did not spend the hours saved every week in mere contemplation of his own cleverness. Instead, he found that he had so many extra hours to spend in hunting. In other words, he exchanged an unprofitable drudgery for remunerative employment and increased the efficiency of his family.

From those early days to our own times the same process has continued each new invention freeing so much time for more profitable occupation.

When the business could get off say, one letter in a quarter of an hour by writing it himself, and can do the same thing in three minutes with a dictaphone, human nature forbids that he should sit down for the remaining twenty minutes and do nothing. Instead, he gets off some more letters.

The "labour-saving" device has not made him lazy, but has enabled him to spend his time with greater profit.

Why do we Blow a Newly-lit Fire?

Coal or wood does not burn by itself, but needs a plentiful supply of oxygen, one of the gases present in the air, to help combustion.

A fire that is "going" well gets the necessary oxygen. The fire warms the air above it, this warmed air (being lighter than the cold) rises, and ascends up the chimney, and to fill in the empty space, cooler air from the room is continually rushing in at the bottom of the fireplace. So the fire is continually supplied with air, out of which it takes the oxygen, combines it with the carbon and burns.

The newly-lighted fire, however, has old air above it, and as this does not rise, no vacuum is left into which fresh oxygen can rush. And so the fire may starve and go out.

To make up for this, unless the chimney is so perfectly constructed that the slightest spark will create an up-draught, we often have to blow upon the fire. In other words, we set up an artificial draught to supply our fire with the oxygen without which it cannot live.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Wanted a Second Hand Fish Screen for cask fish. THE COWAN BROKERAGE CO. LTD.—aprs.4t

RESUMES, PRACTICE.—By reference to our advertising columns it will be noted that Dr. Campbell has resumed private practice.

## More Hebrideans Depart for Homes in Canada

GLASGOW, April 24.—(A.P.)—Three hundred more Hebrideans have left their native primitive islands to settle in the provinces of western Canada. Like the several shiploads which left the islands during the last three years, the newest contingent will settle near Red Deer, Alberta.

It was only after much effort that this party could be formed, for the crofters are loath to leave their native islands, where their forefathers have dwelt for several centuries. After arrangements had been completed for the departure, more than 50 of the prospective emigrants refused to carry out their decision, and returned to their native huts.

When the immigrants reach Alberta they will find new cottages awaiting them. They will be allotted farms, if they wish to farm for themselves, or will be given farm employment.

Bad weather has ruined the crops on the islands for the last two years, and the inhabitants are in a pitiful state. What food and clothing they have had has been given by the Scottish government, but the funds from this source are rapidly being exhausted. The population of the Outer Hebrides is about 45,000, of which the government hopes to move about a third to enable the remainder to live.

Why Does a Horse Wear Blinkers?

The eyes of a horse are so placed as to allow it a very wide range of vision, so that it can see not only objects ahead, but far to the side as well.

In its natural state, or even when ridden, its head is allowed sufficient play to let it turn to inspect traffic approaching from the side, and to assure itself of the harmlessness of motors and other things?

When, however, the horse is harnessed for driving, it can scarcely turn its head to have a good look at the things which its eyes warn it are coming from one side or the other, and might therefore be frightened by traffic coming up sharply from behind.

To avoid this, a custom grew up long ago of fitting the animal with eye shields so as to prevent it seeing, and possibly shying at, passing traffic.

Of late years, however, an opinion has been growing up that a horse is less liable to panic if allowed to see as much as possible, and blinkerless horses are nowadays often to be seen even in the most crowded streets.

## Highlanders Adopt York

AS "PRINCE OF SCOTLAND."

LONDON, April 15. (A.P.)—Not to be outdone by Wales, which can boast of its own royal prince, an influential group of Scotchmen have chosen Albert, Duke of York, to be the unofficial Prince of Scotland.

Since the time when Queen Elizabeth robbed Scotland of its royal line, Scotchmen have had only two or three royal princes allotted them by the grace of their English sovereign. Now the Scotchmen would like to exercise a certain amount of freedom in selecting a royal prince of their own.

Scotchmen attending the 141st anniversary dinner of the Highland Society, at which the Duke of York was present, took the initiative in adopting him as their favorite son.

The Scotchmen pointed out that the Duke of York also held a Scottish title "The Earl of Inverness" and that furthermore he had married a Scottish duchess, and they did not neglect to note that he is also Scottish by lineage.

In the course of his speech the Duke of York acknowledged the compliment.

The selection has precedent in the action of George III. who accommodated the express desire of the Scotch and made one of his sons the Duke of Clarence. Victoria hastened to treat all her subjects equally, making her second son the Duke of Edinburgh, the third son the Duke of Connaught for Ireland, and the fourth son was created Duke of Albany as England's own.

George V. is in a position to emulate his grandmother, for he has two sons who are not yet attached to ducal titles.

## Chamois, Fox and Eagle Flight

DAVOS, Switzerland, April 12.—(A.P.)—A Swiss hunter reports a three-cornered fight between a chamois, a fox and an eagle. The fox attacked the chamois and had almost killed it when an eagle attacked the fox and chased it away. Before the eagle had time to eat the chamois, which had died meantime, the hunter rushed from his hiding place and scared the bird away.

The eagle remained in a neighboring tree, however, where he could watch the chamois. By placing a trap near the dead chamois the hunter captured the eagle.

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