HEADACHES

Are generally induced by Indigestion, Foul Stomach, Costiveness, Deficient Circulation, or some Derangement of the Liver and Digestive System. Sufferers will find relief by the use of

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to stimulate the stomach and produce a regular daily movement of the bowels. By their action on these organs, AYER'S PILLS divert the blood from the brain, and relieve and cure all forms of Congestive and Nervous Headache, Bilious Headache, and Sick Headache; and by keeping the bowels free, and preserving the system in a healthful condition, they insure immunity from future attacks. Try

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

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Coloderma

For Chapped Hands, Cracked Lips and all Roughness or Redness of the Flesh. It both softens and whitens the hands.

Gentlemen should use COLODERMA after shaving as it will prevent Pimples, &c.

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THIS subscriber being the only authorized Agent of the WALTHAM WATCH CO. in this City, can sell ALL GRADES AND STYLES, at the lowest possible prices.

CLOCKS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, Etc., Etc.

all of the BEST MAKERS. For sale at as low prices as at any establishment in the City.

New Goods Received Monthly.

New Hair Restorative always in Stock

jan D. O. L. WARLOCK.

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NEW GOODS.

JAMES S. MAY,

Merchant Tailor,

Would announce to his Customers and the Public that he has opened a

Splendid Lot of Spring Goods

Consisting of ENGLISH and SCOTCH TWEED, FINE DIAGONALS, SPRING OVERCOATINGS and a Large Variety of PANTALOON GOODS, which have been selected with care, bought close and on the most favorable terms.

☞ Cash Customers would find it to their advantage to call and examine.

90 PAIRS

—OF

LADIES' KID SLIPPERS,

Formerly sold at $2.00.

NOW SELLING AT $1.40 PER PAIR.

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PAINS AND ILLS,

That Old, Reliable Killer of Pain,

Whether Internal or External, Perry Davis' Pain Killer should have a place in every Factory, Machine Shop and Mill, of every Farm, and in every Household, ready for immediate use, not only for Accidents, Cuts, Bruises, etc., but for Bowel Complaints, such as Diarrhœa, Dysentery, Cholera Infantum, sudden Colds, Chills, Neuralgia, etc., etc. Sold everywhere.

Price, 20c, 25c and 50c per Bottle.

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All Wool Dutch Carpets, Union Carpets, Jute and Hemp Carpets, Hall Carpets with Stair Carpets to Match.

A. O. SKINNER,

58 King Street.

HELP for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you free a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful, 50 cents to $5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland Maine.

Temperance.

Drunkenness.

Do you know, children, that the most terrible evil in all the world is drunkness, that it causes more woe and wickedness than all other evils combined? It ends in poverty, misery, shame, and death. Yet its beginnings lie in the beautiful, sparkling wine the innocent apparently harmless, sweet cider. Wine has been compared to a serpent, which glides so quietly through the grass that you never suspect its approach nor fear its coming until its deadly fang has stung you and there is no hope. Little children, so soon, as they can write, should sign the pledge, for if they never touch cider, nor beer, nor wine, there is no danger of their ever being drunkards.

A little boy happened to be near the gallows where a young man was to be hung. As he stood there the sheriff said to the man who was to die: "You have only five minutes to live; if you have anything to say, speak now." The young man burst into tears and said: "I have to die! I had only one little brother; he had beautiful blue eyes and flaxen hair, and I loved him. But one day I got drunk, and coming home found him gathering berries in the garden, and I became angry without cause, and killed him with one blow with the rake. Drink has done it. It has ruined me. I have but one word more to say, *never*, NEVER, NEVER touch anything that can intoxicate." The young man died, but the boy went home and signed the pledge. Do not wait, little children, until some terrible sorrow reveals to you what a dreadful curse this is, but now, in your youth, resolve never to touch, taste, nor handle the accursed stuff. And do what you can to help remove the evil. Lovingly and gently and sweetly persuade your parents and brothers and sisters and friends all to sign the pledge. If you pray to Jesus and ask him to help you, you can do a great deal toward making people temperate and true.

Here is a pledge which I wish you all would copy and sign:

For Jesus, sake a pledge I make,
To drink never, nor wine to take
Pure water from the sparkling spring
And, while I live, will always hate
Whatever can intoxicate.

Colds.

The old saw, "Stuff a cold and starve a fever," has been the source of infinite mischief. When you have taken a cold, and have some local inflamation, as, for example, a nasal catarrh or an inflamed throat, it is just as improper to eat stimulating food as with any other inflamation. If, for example, the cold assumes the form of pleurisy, no one proposes to feed it on beef and mince pie. But I see no reason why a pleuritic stitch may not be fed upon beef, if lungs inflamed by a cold may be.

When you are attacked again with a hard cold, treat it as follows, and your faith in the old saying will quickly disappear.

You have a hard cold. Eat no supper. On going to bed drink two tumblers of cold water. On rising in the morning, drink freely of cold water. For breakfast eat a piece of dry bread as large as your hand. Go out freely during the morning. For dinner eat about the same as you ate at breakfast. During the afternoon take a sharp walk, or engage in some active exercise which shall produce a little perspiration. Go without your supper, and retire early, drinking, before you jump into bed, as much cold water as you can swallow. The next morning you are nearly well.

If, instead, you feed the cold, it will stay a week or ten days, and wind up with a hard cough and expectoration.

This feeding the cold belongs to the same chapter with that stupid advice which prescribes whiskey in consumption, a disease always accompanied by a rapid pulse, and other indications of inflamatory action.

A cold is not, as many think, the result alone of exposure to a sudden change in the atmosphere. Don't you know you sometimes say, when exposed to cold or damp, "Now, I shall take my death cold"?—and yet, next morning you are astonished to find that you have no cold. At another time you have a hard cold, and you say, "Dear me! how did I take this cold? I am sure I have not exposed myself. I cannot understand when I took this dreadful cold." These familiar facts ought long since to have suggested to us that colds depend but little upon external changes in the atmosphere.

A cold is the product of two factors: one is a certain condition of the within, and the other is a certain condition of the without. The only soil in which this plant can grow is a certain condicion of the system, the prominent feature of which is a deranged stomach. Those who have good digestion very rarely have colds. So, to prevent colds, you must keep your stomach in good condition; in other words, you must keep yourself in high health.

There are some habits which give a special tendency to colds. For example, the use of hot drinks, which, in addition to flooding and weakening the stomach, open the skin, and increase thereby sensibility to the influence of external changes. The use of warm bathes, especially warm foot bathes. Sleeping in close unventilated rooms. Wearing the same flannels at night that have been worn during the day. Using fat meat and pastry, thereby deranging the stomach and liver.

Mother's Heart-s-Ease.

BY HOPE LEDYARD.

"Here, father, I want to pin my pansy to your coat."

"Your first flower, Marion; no, no, keep it yourself. Father has no call for flowers. A coal shoveler wearing a flower!" said John Mills. "Little did I think I'd come to shoveling coal."

"No matter, father; I want you to wear my flower; I love it so, and I love you."

Loved him. John Mills thought, with sharp pain, how little cause she had to love him. If he had kept away from drink, Marion might have had careful nursing and many comforts, while, as it was, Marion's mother had to leave her to go out sewing, and the girl lay in bed alone, with her bird and boxes of plants. He could not speak at once, but let Marion pin the beautiful pansy on his shabby coat, then stopped to kiss her good-bye.

Marion had determined to say, into a liquor saloon," but her courage failed. She only put her arms around his neck.

"You look like your flower," said her father.

"That's what mother says. She calls me Mother's Heart's-ease—that's prettier than Marion.

The yellow pansy, with its violet centre, certainly reminded one of the sick girl, with her golden hair and dark blue eyes. John Mills, looking at the flower, made fresh resolutions to keep steady, and try and do better. Having lost one situation after another, he had at last shouldered a shovel and, walking through the streets, offered to put any coal away.

Marion's flower brought him good luck. At the first place where he offered his service the lady of the house happened to be standing at the window, and wondering that so respectable a man should offer himself, she engaged him to put in two tons. Two more "jobs" made John's hands very black and his face dusty. It was dry work. John had nearly twelve shillings in his pockets, and it was only a few minutes past nine.

"If I get one stiff glass," he thought, I'll be ready for three or four tons more, and that'll be a good day's work for Marion," and he turned to enter a saloon. Then he saw the pansy hanging its head as if in shame. John stopped—he could not take Marion's flower in there; it seemed like a part of her. He passed the store, and walked on. What could he do? He must have a drink—yet the flower.

Just then a little girl with yellow hair and blue eyes came by, holding an older brother's hand. She reminded John of Marion, and to the children's astonishment the "coal-man" stopped them and handed the little one a beautiful pansy.

"Here's a pin to fasten it with," said the man; "it'll freshen up when you put it in water."

Now it happened that Blossom, as they called the little girl, had just been wishing for a flower. She had been taught to express her thanks in but one way, so when Brother Dick took the flower and pinned it in her sash, she stepped up to John Mills, who had been looking at the pretty picture the children made, and said:

"You'se a very good man; Blossom will give you a kiss," and almost before he knew it John had stooped down and taken a kiss from the little one.

"You'se a very good man," the words rang in his ears as he started away, meaning to quench the thirst which possessed him. So she thought him good! Much as he longed for the liquor, he felt held back.

"Why not try once more?" whispered Conscience. "Suppose you keep out of those shops and be what those young things think you!" and he walked on and on till suddenly he met a friend—a real friend, whom he had not seen for years. This friend insisted on their lunching together, learned part of the story of John's failures, and then offered to give him another chance—for the sake of his sick child. And so—through the flower and the children's influence—better days came.

"Why Blossom, I can't see how a coal-man came to have such a lovely pansy! Poor flower! it's all wilted now, but mamma will put it in water, and make it fresh and beautiful, and then will press it—for Blossom to keep."

The pansy proved so large and pressed so well that Blossom's papa fastened it in her best scrap-book, where it lay unnoticed for years.

One day Blossom was in great excitement, for her teacher—the one all the girls were crazy over—was to come to tea. In the evening, Dick, now a young man of twenty, in reaching for a book, pulled down Blossom's old album, which fell open on the floor.

"Why, Blossom, you have a pressed pansy," said the young lady teacher; you must be as fond of them as I am." And then, thinking it might amuse her, Blossom told the story of the coal-man and his gift, while mischievous Dick added:

"And she kissed him, Miss Mills—kissed a coal-man!"

"Never be ashamed of it, my darling," whispered her teacher. But no one guessed that "Mother's Heart's-ease" had seen again the pansy which had done such great things.—Advocate and Guardian.

"Lights out! Lights out!"

It was the martial voice of Sergeant Willoox, making his way among the tents of Company 1 to acquaint the raw recruits with the import of the signal known as "taps."

"Lights out!"

The voice and the footsteps grew more and more distinct, and then slowly receded, leaving us to darkness and our own reflections.

This was our first night in camp and we were for the most part strangers to each other, though huddled together in tents of the Sibley pattern, each large enough to shelter a score of men.

There was one of our number, however—a slender, blue-eyed boy—whom I had known from childhood. His name was Frank. He was one of those manly, resolute fellows who habitually do the right thing so naturally and so easily that it always seems as if with them there were no alternative.

With the extinction of the lights, the hum of conversation had ceased in our tent.

But presently the silence was broken by a clear, unfaltering voice:

"Boys, I always pray before I go to sleep, and if there is no objection, I'll do so now."

Then followed a prayer, committing home and friends and all of our dearest interests to the keeping of the one strong hand and loving heart that rule the world.

Devoid of self-consciousness as Frank was in this act of devotion, you may be sure that the moral courage which prompted him to it, amid such surroundings, did not fail of recognition among his comrades.

In after days, when, on the toilsome march, they saw Frank's mud-splashed figure plodding patiently at their side, or when, in the dread shock of battle, they beheld that youthful visage begrimed with dust and powder, memory recalled their first night in the far-off camp at Concord. "The boy that prayed" was transfigured before them, and under his smoke-stained features and dusty blouse they discerned a soul of kinship with the martyrs and the saints of old.

Trough scathless in fight, Frank fell at last a victim to disease, and it was my lot to accompany his sorrowing mother on the homeward journey, with the body of her heroic son.

In an awkward attempt at consolation, as the train bore us swiftly along, I gave my testimony to Frank's noble character and conduct throughout his army life.

At the end of my recital, this Spartan—no, this Christian—mother answered, with a smile:

"My boy is safe with One whom he always loved and served, wherever he might be. I shall see him again some day, for I know that it is well with him."—[Golden Days.

What is this Disease that is Coming Upon Us?

Like a thief at night it steals in upon us unawares. Many persons have pains about the chest and sides, and sometimes in the back. They feel dull and sleepy; the mouth has a bad taste, especially in the morning. A sort of sticky slime collects about the teeth. The appetite is poor. There is a feeling like a heavy load on the stomach; sometimes a faint all gone sensation at the pit of the stomach which food does not satisfy. The eyes are sunken, the hands and feet become cold and feel clammy. After a while a cough sets in at first dry, but after a few months it is attended with a greenish coloured expectoration. The afflicted one feels tired all the while, and sleep does not seem to afford any rest. After a time he becomes nervous, irritable, and gloomy, and has evil forebodings. There is a giddiness, a sort of whirling sensation in the head when rising up suddenly. The bowels become costive; the skin is dry and hot at times; the blood becomes thick and stagnant; the whites of the eyes become tinged with yellow, the urine is scanty and high-coloured, depositing a sediment after standing. There is frequently a spitting up of the food, sometimes with a sour taste, and sometimes with a sweetish taste; this is frequently attended with palpitation of the heart; the vision be-impaired with spots before the eyes; there is a feeling of great prostration and weakness. All of these symptoms are in turn present. It is thought that nearly one-third of our population has this disease in some of its varied forms. It has been found that medical men have mistaken the nature of this disease. Some have treated it for a liver complaint, others for kidney disease, etc., etc., but none of the various kinds of treatment have been attended with success, because the remedy should be such as to act harmoniously upon each one of these organs, and upon the stomach as well; for in Dyspepsia (for this is really what the disease is) all of these organs partake of this disease and require a remedy that will act upon all at the same time. Seigel's Native Syrup acts like a charm in this class of complaints, giving almost immediate relief. The following letters from chemists of standing in the community where they live show in what estimation the article is held.

John Archer, Harthill, near Sheffield:—I can confidently recommend it to all who may be suffering from liver or stomach complaints, having the testimony of my customers. We sell a great deal of it, and the sale is increasing wonderfully.

Geo. A. Webb, 141, York Street, Belfast:—I have sold a large quantity, and the parties have testified to its being what you represent it.

J. S. Metcalfe, 55, Highgate, Kendal:—I have always great pleasure in recommending the Native Syrup, for I have never known a case in which it has not relieved or cured, and I have sold many gross.

Robt. G. Gould, 27, High Street, Andover:—I have always taken a great interest in your medicines and I have recommended them, as I have found numerous cases of cure from their use.

Thomas Chapman, West Auckland:—I find that the trade steadily increases. I sell more of your medicines than any other kind.

N. Darroll, Clun, Salop:—All who buy it are pleased, and recommend it.

For sale by Geo. E. Frost, Druggist, St. John, N. B., and by A. J. White, Limited, branch office 67 St. James Street, Montreal, P. Q.

SCOTT'S Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil, with Hypophosphites, In Strumous Children and Cholera Infantum. Dr. W. E. Ransom, Hartford, Ind., says: "I find your Emulsion to be an excellent remedy in lung troubles, and especially in Strumous Children, and a most valuable remedy in chronic cases of Cholera Infantum.

MANY improvements have been made in Upright Pianos in recent years, but the greatest of all is probably that recently introduced by the Mason & Hamlin Company, which not only improves materially the quality of tone, but the durability of the instrument.—*Boston Journal.*

Women suffering from rheumatism should use Minard's Liniment. Mrs. Prathers was not able to sweep her own room, but after three applications of the Liniment she chased her husband half a mile with a pitchfork.

The disfiguring eruptions on the face, the sunken eye, the pallid complexion, indicate that there is something wrong going on within. Expel the lurking foe to health. Ayer's Sarsaparilla was devised for that purpose; and does it.

Report on Budd's Emulsion.

PROVINCIAL AND CITY HOSPITAL.
Halifax, April 30th, 1884.

Budd's Cream Emulsion has recommended itself at the Hospital as being a very palatable preparation of COD LIVER OIL. It is the only one prescribed here now.

M. A. B. SMITH, M. D., House Surgeon.

By the use of Huntington's Quinine Wine and Iron, and Tonic Dinner Pills, the *blood is purified*, and a healthy skin is the result. Beware of imitations. See that you get "Huntington's," the *original and genuine*. For sale by all Druggists and General Dealers in Canada.

From the Late Hospital Surgeon J. A. Spongagle, M. D. C. M.

From what I saw of your new EMULSION, "BUDD'S" while residing in the P. and O. Hospital I have no hesitation in recommending it as a MOST AGREEABLE and TRUSTWORTHY preparation of COD LIVER OIL.

For debility from many causes, and more especially when the result of one of those trying and tedious "Colds," so common in Nova Scotia, it has proved itself of great and permanent value.

J. A. SPONAGLE, M. D. C. M.
Late House Surgeon of P. and O. Hospital.

Itching Piles—Symptoms and Cure.

The symptoms are moisture, life perspiration, intense itching, increased by scratching, very distressing, particularly at night; sensation as if pin-worms were crawling in and about the parts affected. If allowed to continue very serious results may follow. "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT" is a pleasant, sure cure. Also for Tetter, Itch, Barber's Rash, Blotches, Eruptions, Barbers' Itch, Shoulder, all scaly, crusty Skin Diseases. Box, by mail, 50 cts. 3 for $1.25. Address, DR. SWAYNE & SON, Phila. Pa. Sold by Druggists.

Always ask for BUDD'S CREAM EMULSION of Pure Cod Liver Oil. The only EMULSION made by Puttner Bros. T. B. Barker and R. W. McCarthy, Wholesale Agents. Sold by all druggists. Price 50 cents.

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St. John's, Newfoundland, Nov. 16th, 1883.

To PUTTNER BROS.,

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It has produced admirable results in the debility following the Acute Fevers. Its power to resist decomposition, *its agreeable taste, and the readiness with which Children take it* must render it an important addition to our Pharmacoporial remedies. I therefore have much pleasure in recommending it.

Yours truly,
K. MACKENZIE, M. D. C. M. &c.

Coughs and Colds that are so frequently neglect and which so often prove the seeds sown for a harvest of Consumption, should have immediate and thorough treatment. A teaspoonful of **Phosphorized** Emulsion taken whenever the cough is troublesome, will relieve the patient, and persevered in, will effect a cure in the most obstinate cases. Always ask for **Phosphorized** Emulsion and be sure you get it.

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THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., of Marshall, Mich., offer to send their ELECTRO-VOLTAIC BELT and other ELECTRIC APPLIANCES on trial for thirty days, to men (young and old) afflicted with nervous debility, loss of vitality and manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also for rheumatism, neuralgia, paralysis, and many other diseases. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk is incurred as thirty days trial is allowed. Write them at once for illustrated pamphlet free. 1 8d

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There is no member of society to whom The Science of Life Will not be useful, whether youth, parent, guardian, instructor or clergyman.—*Argonaut.*

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