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BUSTER IN DOGLAND.

(Part VII.)

The Indian garden was, indeed, a desolate-looking place. I should not have been called a garden at all, for the Captain said aloud. "Good!" Buster exclaimed; and just then they stood in the clear sunlight. The passage ended at a deserted spot on the mountain-side. It on the mountain-side.

It "We will sit down here to rest," the

TALKS ON HEALTH

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M.D. (Noted Physician and Author.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of Individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this

St. Vitus Dance and Credulity.

Chorea, or St. Vitus' dance, as it is remedy known which may be honestly called a cure for St. Vitus' dance, and least of all the charms and fol-de-rol too often exploited. the nervous system, infection gaining to provide medical attendance throughout the duration of an attick of St. hroat—the disease often follows or complicates quinsy, scarlet fever, acute multiple arthritis (so-called inflammatory rneumatism or rheumatic fever) and other infections originaling in the stress; in the duration of an attick of St. which is trust. It is a nice problem a delicate technical question in each individual case whether the child should, be stress; in held at rest in the stress in held at rest in the stress. complicates quinsy, scarlet fever, acute ple arthritis (so-called inflamma-rneumatism or rheumatic fever) other infections originating in the throat. In St. Vitus' dance there is the same tendency towards lodgment of some of the causative germs on the lining of the heart, especially the portion of the lining covering some

ing of the heart, especially the portion of the lining covering some of the heart valves, and a consequent heart fining inflammation (endocarditis) or valvular distortion and subsequent valvilar leakage. This accident or complication may occur painlessly and indeed without the knowledge of patient or guardian, though not without the knowledge of the attending physician.

Right here is where the cruelty of the content of th

Any parent or guardian who fails to provide medical attendance throughvidual case whether the child should, be at rest in bed, at rest in chair, at play, or receiving some special treatment which the individual condition may require. Not only to conserve the child's strength and favor an early recovery, but to guard against the danger of serious involvement of the heart and permanent handicap thereby, is it demanded that medical attendance shall be provided as regularly as may be advisable throughout such an ill-

deed without the knowledge of patient or guardian, though not without the knowledge of the attending physician if there he an attending physician if there he an attending physician.

Right here is where the cruelty of gnorance is manifest. Too often there is no attending physician, but instead a series of experiments, a constantly changing series of "trial treatments" by Tom, Dick and Harry, at the earnest behest of every busybody, every gossip who happens along. Of course, there is no method of treatment, no

and a number of other indispens facts, if he is to make any effort to determine the nature of your trouble and apply helpful treatment. Of course, I can't do that without having personally examined the patient. No doctor can diagnose or intelligently treat patients with neuritis or other serious trouble unless he has personally examined them.

McFARLANE—WAITE.

A very pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Waite, Dutton, on Wednesday aftermoon, February 4, when the marriage of their only daughter Myrtle May, to Mr. Neil Angus McFarlane of Dunwich Township, was solemnized. The bridal couple stood beneath an arch of ever-

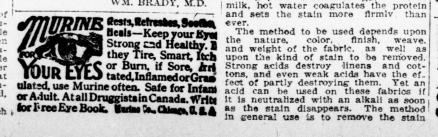
DON'T GUESS, FIND OUT. 1. Would you kindly tell me what to do to cure a dull pain or ache in the left side of my back just at waist line? At me for some time, and now I take dizzy

Ans.—Of course, I am unable to advise ou without knowing the nature of your rouble, through an examination. 2. What can be done to prevent shortess of breath caused by excitement of Ans.—This, too, depends on the nature of the trouble. You should consult your physician for examination.

WM. BRADY, M.D.

RHINITIS. My brother, who is 12 years old, had

My brother, who is 12 years old, had his tomsils and adenoids removed 2½ or 3½ years ago. He has a great deal of discharge from his nose; in fact, he s forever blowing it. There is also quite a lot of discharge in his throat. He sometimes has to leave the table at mealtime to clear it. Would an operation stop the discharge to a great extent? Please give me your best advice, as I am greatly worried over him there being much deafness in the family. Will medicine help one's nerves when the cause of worry cannot be lessened?



PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

EMERGENCY HOSPITAL AND VOLUNTEER HELP **RELIEVES SITUATION**

Epidemic Much Lighter, But **Precautions Should Be** . Taken.

The Institute of Public Health, under the institute of Public Health, under the direction of Dr. Downham, has been working quietly for some time, so that the city would be prepared in the case of an outbreak of influenza. Several times the department of health has advertised for women and girls willing to nurse, and now that the city is full of illness, these names are forthcoming, and they are being placed in homes needing help. However, even now, the supply of nurses does not meet the desupply of nurses does not meet the de-mand, and the department is still looking for help.
To further care for the sick, the de-To further care for the sick, the department of health opened an emergency hospital in the military wing of Victoria Hospital on Saturday. Here Miss Blanche Friend, public health nurse, is in charge, and there is accommodation for 24 patients. This will sreatly relieve the situation, as both Victoria and St. Joseph's Hospitals are filled

Although the epidemic which is going round is of a much lighter type than last year's "flu," the doctors are advising that every precaution should be taken to prevent a further spread of pneumonia in the city.

SOCIAL AND **PERSONAL**

Stranger still, it was not outdoors, but of the more still stranger still, it was not outdoors, but of the more still stranger still, it was not outdoors, but of the more stranger still, it was not outdoors, but of the more stranger still, it was not outdoors, but of the more stranger stran



COLLEGE GIRLS PLAY HOCKEY-This photo shows the team of McMaster University, Toronto, who played the ladies of the Faculty of Education. The game was well contested, but McMasters proved victors, being a much heavier team. The score was 5-0 in favor of McMaster. Left to right-Miss M. Starr (captain), Miss J. Reddick, Miss N. Curtis, Mrs. F. Mahaffy, Miss J. Wright, Miss M. A. Clark, Miss M. Mallagh, Miss F. Franklin.

Mrs. Niven and Mrs. E. B. Smith have been appointed councillors of the Provincial Chapter, I. O. D. E., organized in Hamilton last week.

The Misses Helen and Madeline Graham, this city, have returned home after a delightful visit with their sisters, Mrs. B. Axford of Windsor, and Miss Flossie of Detroit.

Last Thursday evening Mrs. H. E. Wheeler of Beaconsfield avenue was the hostess of a delightful function given at her home in honor of the patients from Wolseley Barracks Hospital and the Red Cross visiting committee.

Cynthia Grey's Mail-Box

The mockin' birds were singin' jest the sweetest kind o' notes. the sweetest kind o' notes,
But now they're sittin' silent with a
fizanel roun' their throats;
And there won't be any music till
the summer-time to be, But the Good Lord runs the weather and it ain't a-botherin' me!

'Let's Have Peace.' Dear Miss Grey-Many of our read-McCallum of West Lorne sang "O, Promise Me."

The home was prettily decorated for the occasion, the color scheme being rellow and green.

Following the register, Miss Barbard and Sarbard and Federal Miss Grey—Maily of our read-the same of the sam

Could someone supply me with a Lecember, 1919, "Photoplay" magazine? I will send my address and twenty cents to Miss Grey. If someone will send in one will you, Miss Grey, forward the money to them? Please. will send you some stamps to send it on to me. Now, if this is too much trouble, please don't bother.

MRS. DICK. Ans,-I tried to secure your magazine Hope someone can supply it.

I wonder if Elizabeth Em would le me have the Argosy Magazines? would love to have them as I have few, but not enough to get the complete stories; if so, I will pass them on to someone else when through with them. I will leave my address with Miss Grey.

BLACKBIRD. Miss Grey. BLACKBIRD.
Ans.—Your other request was too late, as article asked for has been given t

Many requests for the little coat offered were received, but as only one could be filled, the rest had to be dis-

Requests.

I am coming for some help this time. Could any of the readers supply me with some patches in silks and velvets of all colors, suitable for a crazy quilt?

2 inches, then knit 3 stitches, knit 2 together, knit 2 stitches, repeat around row; knit 2 rows plain, knit 2 stitches together around entire row; knit row plain. Draw wool through loops fasten securely same as hand. Repeat the same on the other mitt.

SERENE.

Queries.

I think, perhaps, if Patriotic would try coal oil for taking gum off her serge dress she would find it O. K. Just pour on oil and rub between the hands. That is what I use when I find gum smeared over white clothes that have been washed with a hankie or two with gum rolled up in the corner, Now for a question or two: 1. Are bread and butter plates used as much as ever? Have been told that they are not. 2. Is the daily short story to be discontinued also? 3. Was Mrs. Gipsy Smith in London with the reverend gentleman while on his evangelistic campaign? Say, Cynthia, what would you think of a young lady who allows a young man, who used to keep company with her about five years ago, to escort her home in the evening from the village once or twice a week, when she knows he is engaged to another girl? She says she does not think he is using his affance right, but does not seem to think that she herself is in any way to blame. I think she is as much to blame as he is. Kindly give us your seem to think that she herself is in any way to blame. I think she is as much to blame as he is. Kindly give us your opinion. ONE OF THE OLD ONES.

Ans.—1. Yes. 2. A new serial story was announced several days ago. 3. No. 4. I have not published your fourth query, but in answer to it would say, heard of no such person. 5. My answer to this is a little proper that tells its away.

Miles N. Curtis, Mrs. F. Mahaffy, Miss J. Wright, Miss M. A. Clark, Miss M. Mallagh, Miss F. Franklin.

witnessed by fifty invited guests, a wedding dinner was served, five girl friends of the bride, Misses Myright of the bride, Misses Myright of the bride cape, Mildred Merrill, Alice Porter of Dutton and Miss Margaret Skinner of West Lorne.

The young couple left on the evening train for a wedding trip to Niagara, Falls and Orangeville, the bride travelling in a suit of brown broadcioth with to match. On their return they will reside on the groom's farm, cast of Dutton.

HUNTER—McMAHON.

St. Paul's Anglican Church, Wingham, was the scene of a pretty wedding at 12 o'clock on Wednesday, February 4, when Eva Marjorie, caughter of the late 20 o'ne, Calamity Ann, Star That Guides, John McMahon, fourther of Kincardine, was united in marriage to Robert Mere of Mahanon, for the critical marriage to Robert Mere of Mahanon, for the critical conditions of the control of the marriage of the cape of the late of

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INFANTS-DELIGHT

HOME ECONOMICS



It is well then to remember that a stain is much more easily removed while it is still fresh. Exposure to air, being much dearmone's nerves when the cause of worry cannot be lessened?

Will medicine help one's nerves when the cause of worry cannot be lessened?

WORRIED.

Ans.—I do not know what operation you have in mind. Perhaps attention to hygiene is required, or it may be that your brother has a simple chronic rhinger.

is nose) which needs treatment—a frequent condition in those who have or have had adenoids. I know of no medicine which would help the nerves.

WILLIAM AND.—I do not know what operation to hygiene is required, or it may be that your brother has a simple chronic rhinger and more likely to be attended with success.

As a general rule, hot water is a better solvent than cold water and will remove a stain more quickly; but if the stain is caused by a substance containing protein, such as egg, meat, or milk, hot water coagulates the proteir and sets the stain more firmly that ever.

REMOVAL OF STAINS—PRECAUTIONS.

A stain on a good garment is a very discouraging thing and is apt to fill the cowner with dismay. In all things that we undertake to do there are some general underlying principles, which if mastered, seem to simplify the work. If we are considering the removal of stains of various kinds, such as are common to the experience of most people, some general precautions may help us to avoid failure.

With a strong acid, then did the cloth in an alkali, and rinse at once through several waters to rid it thoroughly of the chemicals used.

Examples will illustrate: Blood contains protein and the method of removal are as follows: (1) Wash in cold water until the stain turns brown, then warm water, or (2) rub with common soap in cold water to which a teaspoonful of turpentine has been added, or (3) if the goods is thick, apply a paste of raw starch to the stain. ed, or (3) if the goods is thick, a paste of raw starch to the stain. Remove ink as follows: Wet the stain with cold water, apply a ten per cent solution of oxalic acid, let it stand a few minutes, and rinse. Repeat until the stain disappears, and then rinse well in a solution of borax and water or ammonia and water. Rinse again

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