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Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medicine ever contained so great curative power in so small space. They are a whole medicine

## Hood's Pills

chest, always ready, always efficient, always satisfactory; prevent a cold or fever, cure all liver ills, sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c. The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

### The Old and the Young ARE ALIKE CURED BY THE USE OF GATES' FAMILY MEDICINES.

AVONDALE, Pluton Co., January 14, 1898.

Dear Sirs,—This is to certify that my father had an attack of the La Grippe, about four years ago. The doctor was called and said he could do nothing for him as he was so old, being then 94, but when there is life there is hope, and having your Bitters and Syrup in the house, we began to give them to him; when he got better, and after about three months was entirely recovered. He is now in his 96th year and is well and hearty. Your CERTAIN CHECK speedily cured a neighbor woman of Cholera-morosa. My grandchild, about two months old, was taken with Diarrhoea and was taking doctor's medicine for some weeks, but it continued getting worse and it became chronic, so that the child got to look like an old person; it was plain to be seen its little life was fast ebbing away. Now I had your CERTAIN CHECK in the house but not at that time being acquainted with its use I was for some days afraid to give it to a child so young and weak. I was convinced if the child did not get immediate relief it would die, so I told its mother to put 2 or 3 drops of the CERTAIN CHECK in its bottle (as it drank from the bottle) and in about 24 hours it was noticed the child was a little better, this was continued for about a week when it was all right, and is today a healthy child. I am, Gentlemen, Yours very truly,

DAVID MURRAY.

Sworn before me this 15th day of January, 1898.

ANGUS McDONALD, J. P.

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Mr. JAMES ROW, Belleville, Ont., suffered for nine years with terrible pain in the back, rheumatic pains, and pains in the bladder. He spent \$300 doctoring, but got little relief. Doan's Kidney Pills have completely cured him, banished the back pains, and all the other pains and aches.

## The Home

### Tidiness.

In days gone by, before the new woman appeared upon the scene of action, girls were rigidly taught the good old-fashioned way of tidiness. "Neatness" hardly expresses my meaning as well as does the quaint old-time word. To be "tidy," Webster tells us, is to be arranged in good order; neat; kept in proper and becoming neatness. Nowadays girls are neat to a certain extent and in a certain way. They bathe freely and wear clean clothes; but are they tidy? Frequently they are not. The hair is often loose and prone to tumble down, and their gloves are sometimes ripped at the finger-tips, and one or two buttons are lacking from their boots. The stock-collar is often fastened on with an ordinary white pin that is very obvious, and the veil has occasionally a hole over the nose or chin. Our girl is charming; but is she as careful as she ought to be?

The other day I was making a morning call at a friend's house, and there met another caller, a woman who made an agreeable impression upon me. She was not elaborately dressed, but her black tailor-made gown fitted her well, and there was not a spot or speck of dust on it. I knew that it had been brushed carefully before she had left her room. Her linen collar and cuffs were snowy white, and did not twist or shift from their proper places. Her gloves did not wrinkle, and buttoned smoothly over the wrists; her shoes were like the rest of her attire—jainty; and her bonnet rested firmly and straight on soft brown hair, that, while wavy and fluffy, was neatly dressed, and so securely pinned that I fancy a high wind would not have caused it to come down. A thin veil covered a fresh complexion and bright face. The tout ensemble gave one the idea of daintiness and delicate finish. In speaking of this woman afterward to a man who knows her, I said:

"There is something about her appearance that charms one. What is the secret?"

"I will tell you," he said. "She is a well-groomed woman. There are never any rough or loose ends about her."

"You mean that she is tidy," I said to him.

"You can call it 'tidy,' I say 'well-groomed.' We both mean the same thing."

However one may express it—in sporting terms or with the old-fashioned word—is the condition not well worth striving for?—Harper's Bazar.

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### Take Care of Your Pearls.

"She isn't exactly pretty, but she has such fine teeth that she is very attractive."

Dear girls, make a note of this remark. You desire to be attractive, and I can assure you that to care for the mouth vigilantly is to make yourself charming.

I will not enlarge upon the fact that if you are scrupulous with your teeth, there will be no danger that any other part of the body will be neglected. I lately heard this dialogue:

"Your windows, Mrs. S—, are a joy to the neighborhood; they are always so brilliantly clean!"

"Yes," laughed Mrs. S—, evidently gratified; "John calls our cottage the Crystal Palace; but if I have a weakness, it is for bright windows; it seems to make the whole house tidy."

It did make her whole house tidy; for what woman ever took pride in bright windows and was unmindful of her andirons and table-cloths?

To care for the teeth does not mean hasty thrusts of the brush two or three times a day, after hot coffee, sweets, and frozen creams. The teeth are to be kept sound and gleaming by wholesome food, well masticated, and by thorough brushing, inside and out, up and down, with a moderately stiff brush, after each meal.

Once a day a tooth powder authorized by dentists, and not merely a patented preparation, should be used, but not more frequently, as nothing is better than sim-

ple warm water; and the mouth should be thoroughly rinsed.

Dyspeptics, and other invalids, too, are apt to have unpleasant teeth, but this is usually due to wilful neglect of the stomach, and enforced neglect of the mouth when weakness has followed indigestion.

A word to the wise, girls, should be enough.—Christian Advocate.

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**Chocolate Cake.**—One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, one-half cup of milk, one square of chocolate, one and one-half cups of flour; one teaspoonful of soda and two eggs. Cream the butter and add the sugar gradually, melt the chocolate and add it to the sugar and butter. Then add the milk and mix the baking powder with the flour and add a little at a time. When thoroughly beaten add the eggs and place in the oven as soon as possible. Bake thirty minutes.—New England Farmer.

**Cocoanut Snow Cake.**—Three-fourths cup of butter, two cups of sugar, one-half cup of milk, two and a half cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of soda, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, whites of eight eggs, one teaspoonful of almond extract. Frost with the white of one egg beaten to a stiff froth and add ten tablespoonfuls of powdered sugar and at the last one-half teaspoonful of lemon extract. Put it on the hot cake and set it in the oven to dry.—New England Farmer.

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"There are some men and women in whose company we are always at our best," says Dr. Drummond. "While with them we cannot think mean thoughts or speak ungenerous words. Their mere presence is elevation, purification, sanctity. All the best stops in our nature are drawn out by their intercourse, and we find music in our souls that was never there before."

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As an ecclesiastical term has it, church services are "diets" of worship. They are meals. All who are hungry will take them, and, if they are wise, regularly. But no workman is paid for his meals. He is paid for the work he does in the strength of them. No Christian is paid for going to church. He goes there for a meal, for strength to do the work of Christ.—Drummond.

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### False Representations.

### An Ontario Lady Compels a Merchant to Pay for Damages.

A lady writing from Ontario town says: "A month ago I visited one of our town stores and asked for three packages of Diamond Dye Navy Blue for dyeing all wool goods. The merchant informed me that he was out of Navy Blue in the Diamond Dyes, and talked me into buying a dye of another make, at the same time guaranteeing them to do as good work as I could get from the Diamond. A lady friend was with me at the time and heard the whole conversation. I took the strange dyes home, used them according to directions, and was sadly disappointed with the results. The color was anything but a Navy; in truth, my materials were spoiled. I at once took the goods to the merchant and told him his dyes were frauds. He offered to give me more of the same dyes or my money back. I refused both offers, and after I had threatened law proceedings he thought it best to pay for the materials spoiled. This merchant will never again have the chance to sell me any more dyes. I shall go where I can get the Diamond Dyes at any time they are wanted. I have had my last lesson with poor dyes."

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