

# D. D. D. for Eczema

The Standard Remedy  
with thousands of endorsements from  
all over Canada to recommend it

A trial bottle only is required to stop the  
pain—the sleepless nights—the agony of itching.

We publish just one letter that tells the story in a few words.  
It was written by Mr. J. W. Corne, 33 Melbourne Ave.,  
Toronto, one of the prominent business men of that city. A letter from you would  
reach him. "I have been a sufferer for two years with eczema on the legs and ankles.  
I tried three or four different doctors. I went to a skin specialist. All of no use. I  
used one bottle of D. D. D.—that is all. Today I am perfectly well."

D. D. D. is a soothing, cooling fluid directly applied to the skin. This powerful agent  
instantly acts on the inflamed and tortured cells. The itching disappears at once.  
The pain is soothed. Under continued treatment the rough unsightly surface assumes  
the healthy normal look you have perhaps not known for years.

Perhaps there is someone in your home who is suffering with some skin disease,  
a mild case of rash, a chronic eczema of long standing. Perhaps you have a friend, know  
a growing child, a tiny baby, who have tried other ways of relief without success.  
Why not try D. D. D.? Thousands of people in every walk of life have used it. It gives  
results in the worst cases, yet is mild enough to use on infants' tender skin.

A trial bottle will prove to you that D. D. D. is the REAL REMEDY, YOUR REMEDY.  
Do not make the mistake of neglecting to try this great medical discovery.

D. D. D. and D. D. D. Soap for sale at all druggists.

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Continued: I have been a sufferer for two years with eczema on the legs and ankles. I tried three or four different doctors. I went to a skin specialist. All of no use. I used one bottle of D. D. D.—that is all. Today I am perfectly well.

Name.....

## Our Montreal Letter.

(From Our Own Correspondent).

### JUDGES FAR TOO EASY ON GAMBLERS.

The police consider Judges too easy on gamblers. During the past month 150 men have answered to charges of gambling. Fines of \$50 for the keepers and lighter ones of \$10 for the inmates, have been imposed; but the police are wondering if the results are worth the energy expended in order to get into gambling houses. Out of the entire list of 150 keepers, five were arrested twice; two for the third time; and one of them has faced a Judge for his seventh arrest. Chief Balmage is of the opinion that a jail sentence would effect a speedy reform in the gambler's ranks. The fine business is a failure. Gamblers are allowed to deposit enough money to cover the fine ten minutes after the arrest. In spite of police activity the game flourishes in every direction. Clubs are known to exist, where gambling is the main attraction. It is a superman's task to get it without the open sesame, and it is more of a task for a policeman or plain clothes man

than for any other citizen. Every successful raid on a gambling or betting house is a red letter day for the heads of the police department. There is no strategy in baseball to equal that engendered weeks before the final coup de resistance of the police when charging a gambling den. Information that a house harbors a lot of card players is one thing. Proof has to be made, and the police have to make it. That it is made frequently is a source of satisfaction to Chief Balmage, Inspector Egan, Lieut. Grogan and Sergt. Archambault, the police strategy board. A successful raid means bolted doors defiled, outside watchers foiled, "Peeping Tom" on the inside circumvented and a seven-by-confident keeper nailed to the mast. It has often taken the police heads three weeks to collect the evidence and effect an entrance. "But all is lost," says the chief, "because every one of them can pay the fines imposed by the court. A jail sentence would at least lessen the number of keepers."

### URGES THE USE OF THE DAILY PRESS.

At the Catholic Truth Society Con-

vention held recently at Ottawa, Very Rev. Thomas F. Burke, Superior General of the Paulist Community of New York City, spoke on the use of the Daily Press. "Last week we were at a great loss in New York," the speaker commented. "The papers were not published for two days, and there was a great gap in our lives, and a great loss in being cut off from the sense of solidarity we get from the news of the world published daily. The Press has a wonderful power, and it is too bad if we do not make use of it, not only in the news columns, but in the advertising columns as well."

### LLOYD GEORGE ON PATRIOTISM.

The Canadian Freeman says: Lloyd George said many good things in his Montreal speech, but we consider this his best:—"Your first patriotism is to your city. The next is to your province. Your next is the Dominion; you are Canadians."

### THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THEM

"Go on they say," and heard up all you can. For wealth is worth and money makes the man."

Many people, no doubt, follow the above quotation. The rich man is well-known to the community and the man that's always pointed out as such. He may be ignorant so far as worldly knowledge and the sciences are concerned, he may be a non-church goer, he may despise all creeds, he may be a miser and the cause of charity, or philanthropic works may never benefit to the extent of a dollar by his riches, but he is "a rich man," and that is sufficient to make every one know him and speak of him. He has made his money, but it's all a personal gain, a personal pleasure in the use of it. He may have made it by many unjust acts in business, but he has it, and now he can snap his fingers at the world and use it at his will. His ambition has been satisfied,—he's a rich man. Just the reverse of his case is the person who squanders his money. The Standard and Times of Philadelphia says:—

The man of foolish spending that has taken hold of so many is rooted in a desire for self-assertion and for social distinction. In a democratic environment, everybody wishes to show that he is as good as anybody else; the easiest way in which he can impress this upon his fellowmen is by spending as much money as anybody else. Thus he spends money not for value, but for display. Since however, everybody plays the same silly game, expenses go on piling up and reach pyramidal heights. It becomes increasingly difficult to keep up the outward appearances of one's

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social status. The budget is fearfully strained to meet the requirements of mere display and ostentation. There is no remedy for this absurd condition but a change of our standards of social value.

### A WOMAN WAS KILLED IN A STALLED AUTO.

One person, a woman, was killed and four others were badly injured when a train crashed into a stalled automobile on the C. N. R. railway crossing, one mile from Joliette. Three of the victims were in the auto at the time of the crash, two jumped and were badly bruised. The woman was being brought to the St. Eusebe Hospital at Joliette. She received a broken neck and internal injuries, the effects of being hurled into the ditch, with two other friends, one of whom is seriously injured. The automobile was smashed to pieces.

### CONSCIENTIOUS SUPERVISION NECESSARY.

A great many of our young girls and boys also go wrong from want of parental authority and conscientious supervision. The numbers of young girls found wandering around the streets at late hours of the night, and the numbers arrested as inmates of disorderly houses tell a shocking tale of "Nobody knows, nobody cares." The Telegraph says:—

There is a mistaken notion that there is some sort of a magic influence abroad in this country that makes girls proof against temptations to delinquency to an extent not known in other lands. "Our American girls are able to take care of themselves. They don't need to be chaperoned." Nevertheless, one can hardly scan the newspapers without seeing, almost daily, accounts of youthful delinquency, of the temporary disappearances of girls still in their teens, young women jumping out of automobiles, and so on.

Human nature is pretty much the same all the world over. Training, discipline and conscientious supervision are just as necessary for American as for European adolescents. On discriminate association, late hours, immodest dress, lascivious dances, the movies and the automobile are as dangerous to morals on this side of the Atlantic as they are on the other side.

### THE CHIEF INDUSTRIES OF THE PROVINCES.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics has been making a survey of production in Canada with a view to determining the national income.

It is indicated that Nova Scotia is dependent largely upon agriculture and manufacturing for its income, with the mining industry also of importance.

Agriculture, including fur farming, is the chief occupation of the people of Prince Edward Island.

In New Brunswick, farming is the chief industry, with lumber a close second. Manufactures are also of importance.

In Quebec the manufacturing produces a greater income than any other industry. Farming holds second place and forestry third.

In the Province of Ontario a similar order prevails. The pre-eminence of manufacturing is even more marked than in Quebec. Mining and construction come next.

In Saskatchewan nearly 87 per cent. of the income is derived from farming, and Manitoba and Alberta show large percentages as well. Alberta mining is also of considerable importance.

In British Columbia lumber is the chief industry although manufacturing, agriculture and mining are also of importance, indicating the versatility of the resources of the Western provinces.

The Yukon district is chiefly important on account of mining, with trapping also entering into the district's annual work.

### A NEW RECORD FOR LOADING ESTABLISHED.

A new grain loading record for the port of Montreal was established when the steamer Ethelreda left this port for England, with 276,000 bushels of Manitoba wheat, after being loaded in eleven working hours. The previous record was made last year by the steamer Clearpool, which loaded 240,000 bushels of grain in 10 working hours.

### AIM TO PREVENT ACCIDENTS.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, upon request of the Board of Railway Commissioners, is compiling a report upon accidents at railway crossings with a view towards their reduction and means of prevention in the future. It is likely that reckless automobile drivers will figure largely in the document.

In a recent issue of a Bulletin by the Board of Railway Commissioners, 54 cases of automobile accidents are cited, and of these it is stated that 50 were due to the carelessness of motor drivers. The Bulletin comments: "Motor accidents are becoming more frequent. If accidents are to be lessened, the same motorist must educate the culpably negligent motorists."

### HOW "BABE" RUTH MADE GOOD.

Many people are not aware that the famous "Babe" Ruth was an orphan boy, and was brought up and educated at St. Mary's Industrial School at Baltimore, under the direction of the Brothers of the Christian Schools. George Herman Ruth was a devoted and loyal to his Alma Mater, made good in the world until to-day the name of "Babe" Ruth is known far and wide in sporting circles as "the greatest ever." Ruth's work in the World's Series will go down as a record which will be hard to be duplicated. He certainly will leave behind him "Footprints on the Sands of Time." The greatest asset in the famous player's life is "Love for his work, love to make good in life, and love for his home and wife."

So shall our lives throb out the chorus:

To which the hardest work may move.

And thus attain the goal before us—

A race that lives and works through LOVE.

In the Baltimore Catholic Review, Rev. Brother Paul, Superior-tendent of St. Mary's Industrial School, tells the real story of "Babe" Ruth's Come-Back.

The baseball world to-day is acclaiming "Babe" Ruth as the most wonderful player in the national pastime.

"Babe" has been voted by unanimous choice of the baseball writers as the most valuable player in the game. Columns have been written about what a grand and glorious feeling "Babe" must have in the knowledge that he has come back and that the baseball fans of the country are paying him his homage.

But the true story of "Babe" has not been written. I am trying to write it at the request of the sporting editor of the Review. I want to give an inside view of the motives which made "Babe" rise above criticisms and unjust abuse and the stinging predictions that his days as a baseball star were over. "Babe" has stood at the home plate, gritting his teeth manfully, while the abuse flew by him; he has listened to the predictions of his downfall; he has gripped, metaphorically speaking, his reputation—his good name, and with that the good name has hit the mightiest homer he has ever made. He has made good his promises. He has come back.

Here is the inside story: "After the world's series last year, 'Babe' had a long talk with me. He was discouraged; he was disappointed. The harsh things that had been said about him had gotten on his nerves. He told me that the criticisms had done more to impair his batting average than anything else on earth. His discouragement had slowed him up in his fielding; it had taken away his confidence.

"Brother Paul, I don't want to be a hero, but I do want to make good," "Babe" told me in this conversation. "Every man in every calling of life wants to make good. They are calling me a failure and telling me that my baseball days are over. What hurts me most is the thought that your brothers back at St. Mary's believe that I never bother any more about the ideals you held before me. I hate to think, Brother Paul, that you and my other friends think I have gone back—not as a home-run hitter, but as a man. I want to make good. My good name means more to me and my wife than my home-run records. Can't you say a prayer; can't you get the other Brothers and the kids at the school to say a prayer that I will come back?"

I patted "Babe" on the back. I told him to forget the criticisms; to go home and get himself in perfect condition for a good season. "Don't think of home-runs, 'Babe,'" I told him, "but remember, that whether you want to be or not, you are a hero in the eyes of hundreds of thousands of boys in the States. They idolize you, but the boys of St. Mary's idolize you most of all. They picture you as somebody exceptionally great. They are encouraged to want to do big things themselves when they see you are making good, but when they hear these reports going round about you, even though many of the reports be false, they are disappointed. Think of them, 'Babe,' and for their sakes, make good. You have a chance to exert a wonderful example. Work hard to get in condition and pray hard, too. Ask God to let you be a manly, clean young fellow on and off the field."

During the winter months Brother Matthias, myself and other Brothers received notes from "Babe" saying

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## Speaking of TEA

Some brands may equal the price but none the quality of

## "ARMADA"

that he was working hard and praying hard. He asked us to continue our prayers for him. This season has been one of happiness to "Babe." When false reports were spread about him in the beginning of the year, he wrote to ask our community to pray for the clearing of his name. The prayers were answered.

Others may tell you that "Babe" has made good for this season or for that, but I am sure that "Babe" will tell you that the reason that he has made good was that he believed in the power of prayer and that he was stimulated to do so well by the thought that he was setting an example to the boyhood of America.

R. J. LOUIS CUDDIHY.


### New Local Troupe Formed

In another column we see an advertisement heralding the coming into the theatrical circle of a new troupe under the heading of "The Novelty Musical Comedy Company." This troupe has been formed for the purpose of giving the theatre-goers of St. John's clean, classy shows. The management of the musical end of the company is in the very able hands of Mr. Neddy Peters, assisted by Miss Nellie Byrne. These two young people are well-known figures around town, being two of our foremost singers and dancers. The management of the

farces, stage settings and costumes falls to the able hands of Mr. J. Smith, whose inimitable way of comedy is fast winning recognition. The following are assisting in different castes:—Misses Mary Ren, Eileen Whelan, Lillian Adams, Messrs. W. J. Myler, Jack Pheasant, J. Doherty and the champion dancer, Mr. Martin Day. The troupe makes its initial appearance on 12th in a very humorous farce, "Turn Him Out," and with the assistance of the C.C.C. Band the should be a real treat.

"I'm beginning to miss by hand," said Mrs. Murphy as she rolling pin grazed her husband's and hit the wall.

Premiums Paid in Totalled \$78222



**The Balance Kicked the Beam**

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He had enjoyed \$10,000 of insurance protection during all these 20 years, the most active period of his business life, and in the final analysis, Mutual Insurance cost him nothing and him interest on his money.

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