

Are You Easily Tired?

Just remember that all your strength must come from your food. Did you ever think of that? Perhaps your muscles need more strength, or your nerves; or perhaps your stomach is weak and cannot digest what you eat. If you need more strength then take

SCOTT'S EMULSION

of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. The oil is the most easily changed of all foods into strength; and the hypophosphites are the best tonics for the nerves. SCOTT'S EMULSION is the easiest and quickest cure for weak throats, for coughs of every kind, and for all cases of debility, weak nerves, and loss of flesh.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, Toronto.

Five Hundred Dollars in prizes for solutions of Mystery story (in California monthly paper). Big thing for canvassers. Send for terms to The Register, San Jacinto, Cal.

Good fortune seldom travels around in an automobile looking for you.

NOTICE TO HORSE OWNERS.

It is a well known fact that horses troubled with Heaves, if placed on Prairie pasture, are soon cured of the Heaves.

PRAIRIE WEED Heave Powder

Is composed of the Prairie Weed which has been found so effective in curing Heaves, combined with other valuable remedial agents and will prove an effective remedy for Heaves and Coughs in Horses and Cattle. 25-cents per package at all druggists, or mailed by M. F. EBY, Chemist, Port Elgin, Ont.

PREPARE YOURSELF

For a good paying position. Thorough and up-to-date courses of instruction in all courses pertaining to a successful business career. Individual instruction.

NIMMO & HARRISON, Business and Shorthand College. Corner of Yonge and College Sts. TORONTO.

THE BEETTER Skate

Especially running, reliable and elegant. W. J. BENSEN, Manufacturer, Room 38, 108 Gough Street, Toronto.

Write for prices.

APPLICATIONS FOR AGENCIES, SALES, etc., for positions with the Natural Drug Fire Escape Company, office in Temple Building, Toronto, for towns, counties and provinces will be received by correspondence or interview at Toronto, up to January 15th, 1900.

W. J. WIDHAM, Manager.

Virginia Homes.

You learn all about Virginia lands, soil, water, climate, resources, products, fruits, berries, mode of cultivation, prices, etc., by reading the VIRGINIA FARMER. Send for free three months' subscription to

FARMER CO., Emporia, Va.

Sausage Casings

English Sheep and American Hog Casings—reliable goods at right prices. FARE, BLACKWELL & CO., Toronto.

EXECUTORS FORCED SALE OF 50 VIRGINIA FARMS.

Apply to A. L. Adamson, Manchester, Va.

156 POPULAR SONGS

Recently printed and bound in one volume. A grand collection of the best songs, instrumental pieces, comic & sentimental songs of the world, by JOHNSON & McFARLANE, 71 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont.

WINTER TERM OPENS JANUARY 2nd, 1900

Central Business College, STRATFORD, ONT.

When cost of tuition, board, etc., and the superior of training is your progress in studies, and the blood of getting a situation after graduation are considered, our college is the best place in Canada for you. Our graduates get full particulars. Write for one. W. J. FILLIOTT, Principal.

FITS PERMANENTLY CURED BY

Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits or nervousness after first day's use. Send to 831 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

Pa. for treatment free \$2 trial bottle. For sale by J. A. Harie, 1780 Notre Dame Street, Montreal, Que.

MEASTRES WIND ACCURATELY.

New Device to Secure Data on Velocity of Air Currents.

Realizing the necessity of obtaining for scientific purposes, some more accurate method of determining wind velocity, the Royal Meteorological Society, of London, charged its committee on wind to devise a more practical system of installing the official anemometers than the one in use hitherto. The committee has recently reported that the unreliability of the instruments was caused by the infinite number of obstacles that surrounded them, not only in the crowded cities, but also sometimes in rural and coast observations. They held that the present system of wind gauge is a perfectly trustworthy one, but that everything depends upon the installation of the instrument. They said that, first of all, it was absolutely necessary that the wind velocity should be taken sufficiently high above the ground not to be affected by any counter currents from the earth, natural or artificial, and that also great care should be observed that in placing the instrument no hill, tree, wall, tower, chimney or other structure should impede the force of the wind within a radius of 1,500 yards. To effect this freedom from obstacle the committee recommended the erection of a high tube extending into the air far beyond any neighboring elevation that it should be made pivotal so as to swing toward the wind, and that its mouth should be funnel-shaped, like the "wind catchers" on vessels at sea. Asked as to whether it would be necessary to place the anemometers in the mouth of this lofty tube, the committee replied that the instrument should be placed at the base of the funnel, and that the air pressure down the "chimney" would accurately register the velocity of the wind at the upper extremity of the tube.

War Has Its Advantages.

James Swinnerton, the cartoonist, was enlarging upon the advantages of war in his exuberantly grotesque manner at the Imperial the other night. "This war at any rate," said he, "has increased the number of words in use in the language. We now read in the papers of kopies and veldts, and kraals, and treks and kloofs, and spruils. Now, that's what I call enriching the vocabulary of the vernacular. Those words will stick in our throats and adhere to our tongues, even when the war is over."

Can't eat? Take Miller's Compound Iron Pills for a few days and observe the results.

Measuring the Velocity of Water.

An apparatus is being made in the mechanical laboratory of the University of Michigan for measuring the velocity of water moving through pipes and radiators in a hot-water heating system. It will also determine the frictional resistance of the pipes, valves and valves. The apparatus was designed by Professor Cooley, of the engineering department of the university.

Do Not Delay

Delays are dangerous. Dysentery may become chronic. DALLEY'S SUMMER REMEDY will cure the most stubborn case.

Automobiles of Various Kinds.

In regard to automobiles, France leads in gasoline vehicles and England in steam vehicles, while America's gas was to be expected, is far in the lead in electrical conveyances of all kinds. Six different motive powers are now actually employed in this country—electricity, steam, compressed air, carbonic acid gas and alcohol.

Miller's Grip Powders Cure.

Doesn't Like Women. It is said by those who know Cecil Rhodes, the South African magnate, that he has a great aversion to the opposite sex. They say that while on a recent visit to London he dined at the house of the Baroness Burdett-Goutts, and later, when he was discussing the affair with his secretary, the latter asked, "And whom did you take to dine?" "Oh, I don't know. Some Lady Somebody," was the reply. "But what did you call her?" "Didn't call her anything. Never spoke to her."

That fullness after meals promptly relieved by taking one of Miller's Compound Iron Pills after each meal.

The Appeal affecting the Interpretation of the Dunkin Act in Richmond County, Quebec, was argued before the Privy Council in London, and judgment was reserved.

THE ODORLESS

The Odorless Crematory Closet Co., Hamilton, Ont.

Dear Sir,—The Crematory Closet has been in use in my house for several months. We find it perfectly satisfactory in every respect, being quite odorless and easily put on when necessary. From a sanitary point of view, it is worth the highest commendation, especially when no other sewerage and water facilities are available. I remain, yours, F. B. BROWN, School Inspector.

CREMATORY CLOSET.

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Do Not Suffer Pain

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago can be cured by the use of

HIRST'S PAIN EXTERMINATOR

U. S. Soldiers and Capitalists. Records of the U. S. War Department show that the whole amount paid by the Government for its soldiery for all purposes, including bounty, commutations and pension since 1861 to June 30th, 1899, is \$2,635,000,000. Treasury records show that the whole amount paid to the creditors and bondholders since 1861 to June 30th, 1899, was \$5,758,000,000, or more than twice as much.

If your child is pale, peevish, and does not thrive, a dose of Miller's Compound Iron Pills occasionally will cure.

Word has been received from Fireman Boulaque, of the overdue steamer Merrimac, stating that the vessel foundered at sea, but that the crew were taken off by a sailing vessel bound to India.

Mr. Harry Piper, Inspector of Weights and Measures of Toronto, has been superannuated.

A VOICE FROM DEXTER

Dexter, Sept. 8, 1899.

Dear Sirs: I received a large box of your pills by mail order, and now write you to send me by return mail three large boxes and four sample boxes of your pills, which I want friends of mine to try.

I have been under our local physician's care for over three years, and I have taken so much medicine that I thought my case hopeless, but seeing your advertisement in the Toronto Standard I would try a box, just to see if anything would ever benefit me. I must say I am really a different woman, and can do my work with pleasure.

No woman was ever more persecuted than I was by irregularities and bearing down pressure pains, so much

so that at times I had to give up. I lost weight gradually, and was actually afraid that some wasting disease like consumption was attacking me.

My weight before I began your pills was 97. I now weigh 107½, and hope in time to get back to my former weight of 133 pounds. My husband and friends are greatly pleased at my progress, and say that I look like a new woman.

I cannot say too much for Dr. Arnold's English Pills, and will be only too glad at any time to give you a testimonial of their great relief to me.

MINNIE LIVERMORE.

Anyone can enjoy sound health and robust strength by using Dr. Arnold's English Toxin Pills, the only medicine made that kills the germs that cause disease. Sold by all first-class druggists at 25 cents a small packet, 75 cents per large packet, or five for \$3; or sent post paid on receipt of price, by The Arnold Chemical Co., Limited, 49 King Street, West, Toronto.

She Endorsed It. She handed the cheque to the paying teller. She was calm and collected, as if it was an everyday matter. "Madam," said the teller gently, "you have forgotten to indorse it. 'Indorse it?' with a little worried smile.

"Yes; you must write your name on the bank here to show that you will repay this bank in case the issuer of this cheque should fail to answer our call."

"Oh!" she said, accepting the pen. "When the teller looked at the cheque again this is what he read: 'The bank has always paid up what it owes, and you need have no worry. Therefore, I indorse this cheque. Very truly yours, Mrs. J. B. Blanks.'—Syracuse, N. Y., Herald.

How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnon & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price, 75c per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials free. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Ostrich Hatched in an Incubator. A Florida man has just succeeded in hatching an ostrich egg in an incubator. This is the first successful effort of the kind in this country, though it has often been tried in California. It took forty-one days for the bird to come through. Now let the Florida man try billiard balls.

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roots, a new plant shoots up and attains maturity in a very short time. In the vicinity of this singular tree there usually grows another, which is almost an exact counterpart of the sorrowful tree, but less beautiful, and, strange to say, it blooms only in the daytime.

A BOY'S ESSAY.

A Georgia boy's composition on "The Lawmakers of Our Country," says the Atlanta Constitution, reads as follows: "My pa is a lawmaker. He makes the laws at home, and he makes 'em when he gives him a holiday. Pa has been in the Legislature two times, and he'll go there again if the voters don't get in their right mind fore he comes home. He generally gets home on Christmas, when we have something to eat. We expect him this Christmas."

TO ABOLISH STAMPS.

English postal authorities are making experiments in an automatic letter mailing device which will do away with the old style of "stick-with-a-liek" postage stamp. The new apparatus resembles a slot machine, and is an adaptation of this idea. It can be placed on the street corners or in the post-offices. By putting a penny in the slot, the letter is thrust into a slot, and presto, change! a dry or ribband stamp puts a stamp on the corner of the letter, where it can be dropped into a box. This machine conceals the date, the rate, the time of day, etc., all at one operation. There are different slots for the different denominations of stamps. If this machine proves the success which its inventor hopes, it will do away with the present method of stamp, and prove an economical device for the postal service.

JOKES FOR THE BOYS.

Severe Father.—Clara, what is the meaning of the diamond ring on your finger?

Clara.—Oh, it is a sign that Harry has something to ask you that it will do no good to refuse.

School Examiner.—What is the meaning of the doctrine?

Schoolboy.—Please, sir, it's when the doctor gives the wrong stuff to people who are sick.

Bridegroom (handing his bride a brooch with her name set in diamonds)—Here, dear Ida.

Bride (aside)—Oh, dear, why didn't I have some good long name, like Amalasintha?

Auntie.—A penny for your thoughts, little nephew.—I was thinking that if I kept quiet and pretended to be thinking you'd wonder what I was thinking about and say just what you did. 'Gimmie the penny'!

Mr. Slimson.—Bishop, shall I thank the Lord for this boundless meal?

Wife Slimson.—You'd better thank the Bishop, pop, if he hadn't been here we wouldn't have had it.

Little Tommy (who has been reading about the Spanish Inquisition)—Pop, we don't have instruments of torture now, do we?

Tommy's Pop.—You are the cornet player moved from next door, my boy.

DALLEY'S SUMMER REMEDY

is safe and effectual for the cure of Diarrhoea, Dysentery, and all Summer Complaints. It never fails.

SUBTLE FLAVORS.

The Blending of Herbs Makes Cooking a Delight.

Since the French chef brought the gentle art of cookery across the sea, and since people have had means and leisure to cultivate and appreciate his art, the progress of civilization has demanded a higher flavored and more complex form of cookery.

The cook makes his tiny bouquet of hay leaves and herbs, which give an indistinguishable essences of flavor that is one of the charms of French cooking, albeit a tantalizing one; for if woman-like, you try to analyze the flavor for your own later experiments, unless you know the secret of the "herb master" you are on the chase of now you taste it, and now you don't, that leaves you more puzzled than before.

To secure the best results from the various herbs in the home cooking, a genuine old-fashioned herb bed should be found in the kitchen garden. Here many varieties will be grown, for which we would not think of inquiring in the weekly market; and when such a garden is found, it is still necessary to preserve the flavors of the different herbs by having them safely dried and stored before they are injured by the frost. The stems should be cut and hung in the shade in a porous, airy dry, where sufficiently dry strip the leaves from the stems and store them in wide-mouthed glass bottles or jars, which should be securely covered and labeled and stored in the pantry. Then when the season comes, they can be used in the winter cooking it is much easier to make pleasing combinations of various flavors if there is such a variety at hand for immediate use instead of packed away in dried bunches in some distant store room.

The herbs used for medicinal purposes, and for fragrance, in connection with these prepared for cookery, will make quite a list when dried and stored in the pantry. Here are a few:—Mint, thyme, summer savory, sweet basil, and the coriander and earwary. Then for colds, etc., we must store the horhound, catnip and penny-royal. Of the aromatic herbs we must store the rosemary, the lavender, and the southernward (artemesia abrotanum), and the camomile and bergamot of "yo addime gardens" must not be forgotten. The seed pods of the latter will be found useful for pickles; and with such a list from which to choose the practical cook will soon become an expert in subtle flavors.

Miller's Worm Powders are the best laxative medicine for children; as nice as sugar.

The Other Ingredient. Master.—How do the dogs like the new food, John?

John.—They don't take kindly to it, sir.

Master.—How do you account for that, John?

John.—Well, you see, sir, it says on the packet that "dogs will eat it with avidity," and they never eat none of that; but I'll try 'em again, as soon as I get the other packet so mix with it.—Answers.



DAY DREAM.

Day dreams will not do, boys. Pleasant though they be; Day dreams fruitless are, boys. As rain on the sea, they are; Vain it is to climb, boys. Fancy's golden stair, If the climbing ends, boys. In castles in the air.

Not by a stroke of luck, boys. Can you win a name; There's no royal road, boys. Leading on to fame. These who gain renown, boys. Don't mind shadows play. Head the lesson well, boys.—Cnst your dreams away.

Work lies at your hands, boys. Tasks that must be done; You must tuck up to 'em; Are the rest of sun. Swifty flies the time, boys. While you aimless stray; Your bright days is short, boys.—Cnst your dreams away.

—David Johnstone.

MONKEY AND MIRROR.

I saw a performing monkey the other day. He went through many tricks very successfully. Towards the end of the performance he was ordered to put on his cocked hat before a hand mirror—which he did. He was next told to set it straight; and he tried on his general's headgear repeatedly, at different angles, causing much laughter. When all was over, and the organ, his helpers, and the two monkeys were preparing to depart, I saw that "the general" had possessed himself of the little mirror, and was studying his own countenance with great delight. He had placed the glass on top of the barrel-organ, and he bent over it again and again, grimacing energetically. He afterwards picked up his mirror and contemplated himself earnestly and contentedly at different angles. His face had been profoundly sad—like the faces of most monkeys I have seen—but now the wrinkles smoothed themselves out, and he nearly smiled!

Why is it that dogs hardly ever regard a picture as anything but a flat surface with patches of color dotted over it? In all my large canine acquaintance I know but one dog who sees that portraits are likenesses of people. As for his own reflection in a glass, a dog generally mistakes it for an enemy, and "goes for" it! Later, when knocks on the nose and the absence of scent have done their part in convincing him of his mistake, a dog will look dodgily, not to say despectfully, at the mirror. Sometimes it is as if dogs resented their reflections as caricatures of themselves.

Unlike the dogs was Cocoro, a Greek cook, to whom a devoted owner dedicated fourteen years of affection. One of his pastimes was to contemplate his reflection for hours at a time, and quite demurely. He placed himself opposite a looking-glass, above a chest of drawers for this express purpose. He died this summer, and his owner was utterly disconsolate. Cocoro knew his name, came when called, and was the joy of his Greek mistress.

Perhaps London society, or the diplomatic world, has not forgotten the canary that belonged to the daughters of a Minister of the Court of St. James. The bird awoke the young ladies daily by pecking their lips! This was one way of "kissing good morrow."—London Daily News.

AT SCHOOL AND AT HOME.

My teacher doesn't think I read so very special well; She's always saying, "What was that?

Last word?" and makes me spell And then pronounce it after her, As slow as slow can be. "You'd better take a little care!"—That's what she says to me—

"Or else I'm really 'traid you'll find Some one of these bright days. You're always behind your primer class."—That's what my teacher says.

But when I'm at my grandpa's house He hands me out a book. And lets me choose a place to read And then he'll sit and ask At me, and listen, just as pleased!

I know it from his face. And when I read a long word, He'll say, "Why, little Grace, You'll have to teach our dearest school."

Some one of these bright days! Mother you come and hear this child, That's what my grandpa says.

It's a Terrible Thing to have a paw what like the site of mud. Sometimes it makes me tremble for fear he mite go rong and Do off! Deeds before he thoit.

We was Talken about the war one night, and maw sed she didn't see How soldiers could ever Bare to Look at people gettin' shot to peaces and the Blue Runen Down the Battle Strered plane in Rivers.

"It ain't nawthin," paw sed, "fer men with nurv. I ain't never effected by the Site of bluud. People often say they woudn't Look at a prize fight 'ceoz it's so bluddy. But they are chicken-hearts. I like to see people with strong stummocks."

So Uncle Henry sent us two chickens up from the Country in a Box and maw To'd Paw he must Chop Here Heis off So she could cook them for Shimy dinner. Paw didn't say nothin. But purly soon I snuck out the Back way and he was Talken to the Grocery boy 'ryin' to Hra him to kill them, but the Boy Sed he wasn't Looken fer a Job except it was in a Bank with hours from ten to Three.

Then paw come back and sed if I would git the Hatchet he would Do the Rest, and him and me and the pupp and Little abert Went Down to the Basement where the Chickens was and Got Reddy for the Shtter. Paw took off his Coat and Roled up his sleeves and HOLLERED Shoo at one of the Chickens what was Pokin its hed up Between the Slat's of its Box.

After we got a Bord fix to Lay the Chickens' Hed on paw says to me: "Now you take the chicken out and put its Hed on the bord and Shut your Eyes."

Done mi part all Rite. But just about the same paw Got reddy to Come Down with the Hatchet the pupp jumped at the chicken and it gerked and the Hatchet Split open Side of its Hed and it Give a Terrible Skew, and paw's face got Deth-poll and he Sed Down on a Box and sed purty Feabile: "Git that Dawg out of Here."

So I lat go the chicken and the pupp made a grab for it, and it flew at Paw and He Struck at it. But the Blud went all Over Him, and little abert Was Bollen like as if it was Him and not the chicken—what Got Hurt, and maw was upstares screamin' In Like a cut with its tale out in Dore Crack, and the other Chickens Got out and thay was cackel Lun like as if they had just Lade about a Duzzen aigs apee and was Glad of it.

Then paw Braist up and Hit the pupp with the Farnes poker and the Pupp Got Discourided and Went up to where maw was and me and paw vent chasen the chickens around thru the Basement over the Cole and under Boxes, and in the Corner where it was So Dark you couldn't git your Breth without striken a match, and purty soon paw seen one of Them Skroogen Down Behind sun Bars, and he went to make a kwick grab for it, but didn't not a Bord what was naled up to hold one end of a shelf, and hit his hed agin it.

I dunno whether the sound I herd from the other End of the Baisment was when his Hed hit the Bord or when he set Down on the Box, but Mebbly it mite of Bin both. He done them so near together.

When the nalers what heard maw Skreeman' and saw paw settin' thare with a Wild Look and Chickens Blud and Durt all over his fais I guess they thoit he had bin up aginst the hot end of an explosion of sun kind. So they helped him up stares and maw pade the milkman tharty sentz to kill the chickens.

When thay was put on the Table a Sundry paw pertended he Hadent never herd of them Before and about the Time he was Beginnin to Eat the nicest peace of white meat thay was in the hole Bizness I says: "Paw."

"Do you think it Hurt the Chickens mitch to go floppen around with its hed haff cut off that way?" I says.

Then paw laid Down his nife and fork and Looked like you feel when you try to Swaller a Dose of Caster oil. So I Safed up mi appetite and got the peace of white meat He was too proud to Eat.—George, in Chicago Times-Herald.

CHILDREN PROVERBS.

Children and fools tell truth. Children pick up poor men's riches. Children are not to be trusted with secrets, and utter them again as God shall please. Children cry for nuts and apples, and old men for gold and silver.

THE BABY BEAVER'S DAM.

"I know of a naturalist down in Eastern Maine," said a well-known Maine college professor who wouldn't be convinced that beavers could build a dam until he saw it done with his own eyes. He is an awfully incredulous fellow anyway. One day I brought a baby beaver of a hunter who traps them, and sent him to my skeptical friend. He grew greatly attached to the little fellow, and kept him in the house; but he often wrote me that his behavior didn't show any propensity at all for dam-building. One Monday, washing day, his wife set a leaky pail full of water on the kitchen floor. The beaver was in the kitchen—he was only a baby then, too—and he saw the water oozing out of the crack in the pail. He scampered out into the yard, brought in a chip, and began building his dam. The naturalist was summoned. He watched the little fellow, thunder-struck. Said he, "Leave that pail there, wife, till doomsday, if need be, and let's see what the little fellow will do." The beaver kept at it four weeks, until he had a solid dam clean around the pail. My naturalist friend is quite a beaver man today. They say, you know, that away down east there is a beaver dam that two hundred thousand dollars could not build the like of. Oh, man don't know anything. The wasp knew how to make paper before we did."—Lewiston Journal.

THE "SORROWFUL TREE."

There is a tree in Persia to which the name "the sorrowful tree" is given, perhaps because it blossoms only in the evening. He watched the fragments of the blossom appears in the heavens, the first bud of the sorrowful tree opens, and as the shades of night advance and the stars thickly stand the sky the buds continue gradually opening until the whole tree looks like one illumined white flower. On the approach of dawn, when the brilliancy of the stars gradually fades in the light of day, the sorrowful tree closes its flowers, and ere the sun is fully risen not a single blossom is visible. A sheet of flowers dust as white as snow covers the ground around the foot of the tree, which seems blighted and withered during the day, while, however, it is actively preparing for the next nocturnal festival. The fragrance of the blossoms is like that of the evening primrose.

If the tree is cut down close to the