



"Just can't work any more." The faded, faded, over-worked woman, with pains here and there, should ask her neighbor for advice. Ten-to-one she was dragged down by the pains and ailments of her sex, and was completely cured by that temperance tonic made from wild barks and roots, and known for 50 years as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. When a woman complains of back-ache, dizziness or pain—when everything looks black before her eyes—a dragging feeling, or bearing-down, with nervousness, she should turn to this "temperance" herbal tonic, known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It can be obtained in almost every drug store in the land and the ingredients are printed in plain English on the wrapper. Put up in tablets or liquid. Dr. Pierce, of Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., will send a trial size for 10-cents.

Tosono, Ont.—"Dr. Pierce's Medicine has been a wonderful help to me and I recommend it in hope that others may be benefited by its use. When I was a girl I was always delicate. My mother thought she could never raise me. As I got older I grew worse; doctors said I would never have an operation. I suffered at those times awfully. My mother started giving me 'Favorite Prescription,' and it finally cured me of all my troubles. After I married I used it again. My children are all healthy and strong. This medicine did wonders for me, saved me much suffering, and I can highly recommend it to weak women or those raising a family."—Mrs. A. W. Ross, 115 Tecumseh Street.

THREE AIMS OF GERMAN POLICY

Main Idea as to Size of the National Army.

Claim That 100,000 is Not Adequate.

London, Cable — "Among the immediate important aims of German policy," says a Berlin despatch to the Morning Post, "are:

"First—To persuade the Peace Conference that the army of 100,000 men which Germany was authorized by the peace terms to maintain, is utterly inadequate to preserve order and protect the lives and property of the inhabitants of Germany.

"Second—To convince the Peace Conference that Germany is simply unable to furnish the coal which she is required by the peace treaty to deliver to her former enemies.

"Third—To secure the return of German prisoners in the hands of the allied powers.

"Much that the outside world hears of is deliberately intended to further these special aims, and should be judged from this standpoint.

"The working classes have overthrown the old militarist regime, but the spirit that animated that regime has not been banished and the German working classes are preparing for a second revolution, which is to be a real revolution, that will, they hope, crush out utterly the spirit of militarism, and also put an end to the ruthless exploitation of workers."

The **Foe of Indigestion**.—Indigestion is a common ailment, and few are free from it. It is a most distressing complaint, and often the suffering attending it is most severe. The very best remedy is **Parmelee's Vegetable Pills** taken according to directions. They rectify the irregular action of the stomach and restore healthy action. For many years they have been a standard remedy for dyspepsia and indigestion and are highly esteemed for their qualities.

GERMANS BEAT LONDON PRICES

Their Goods Already Appear in Britain.

And Native Industries Are Alarmed.

London, Cable — German goods once more have made their appearance in the London market, although Great Britain only opened her trade door yesterday. Samples of German goods, with circulars containing prices, are reaching English merchants in every mail, and reports have reached the National Union of British Manufacturers that German representatives already are busy in London and provincial towns offering merchants every inducement to take goods for immediate delivery.

German merchants are sending small fancy goods by post, some of these samples having reached London to-day, despatched apparently shortly after Premier Lloyd George announced the restrictions would be removed. Monday's invitations, marked "con-

fidential," were sent out by representatives of German houses to British houses to inspect the samples sent and to note that the prices were below British quotations for similar goods. In some instances the Germans offered to pay freight to Antwerp. Others declared they had goods in Scandinavian countries waiting for shipment.

The situation is considered so alarming that various sections of the federated British industries will hold meetings immediately, and the view expressed will be submitted to the Board of Trade.

German postcards, hairpins, curling irons and toys were placed on sale in several parts of London to-day at prices 40 per cent. under local quotations. In most cases, perhaps nine out of ten, British firms will refuse to make any purchase in Germany, but it is the tenth buyer who will eventually force the others to buy cheap German goods or lost trade.

"It may seem unpatriotic to buy German goods," said one textile manufacturer, "but you must remember that British manufacturers cannot afford to pass up such goods from Germany when they cannot get anything so suitable or so cheap elsewhere. The great peril of protection is that it protects the inefficient or backward methods. It doesn't encourage the British dye manufacturer to improve his processes. It only forces the user of dyes to pay a higher price for an inferior article."

The same philosophy has reached other lines of activity, with the result that British trade with Germany will probably reach pre-war proportions in the near future.

Hard and soft corns both yield to Holloway's Corn Cure, which is entirely safe to use, and certain and satisfactory in its action.

Ancients Get Undeserved Credit.

Asphaltum, gathered from the fountain of Is on the banks of the Euphrates, was used in building the walls of Babylon. Much of the talk about the skill of the ancients and their lost arts is all a myth. They should be given full credit for what they did, but such walls as those of Babylon and such structures as the Pyramids could be built far more easily and quickly at the present time. Now, however, people have more important work to do, and greater things to achieve.

A chance to come across. Any number of young Dutchmen are also determined to try their luck in Great Britain. They have heard so much of the high wages that they really believe Britain to be a veritable Klondike. Our prisoners while in Holland were in great demand for conversation lessons in English.

The Oldest Man Living.

If asked about his corns would say they didn't bother him because he always used Putnam's Corn Extractor. For fifty years "Putnam's" has been the favorite because painless and sure. Try only "Putnam's," 25c at all dealers.

A LABOR TRUCE IN THE STATES

No More Great Strikes Appear Likely.

Await Conference and Fight on H. C. of L.

Washington, Despatch—Before leaving Washington to-morrow night on his speech-making tour of the country. President Wilson will issue invitations to Labor leaders, financiers, manufacturers and farmers to attend a conference early in October for consideration of the problems of labor and of those who direct labor.

The President, it was also learned, plans to complete all arrangements for the conference before his departure so that the meeting may be held immediately upon his return the last of this month. The first session of the conference probably will be held at the White House.

The entire labor situation and also arrangements for the conference were understood to have been discussed at to-day's Cabinet meeting.

Although much trouble has been caused of late by "illegal" strikes, the general situation to-day is greatly improved, according to the view of labor leaders now in Washington.

In discussing the improvement in the labor situation, leaders say that the President's various messages have had a steady effect. In this connection, it is asserted, since the President made his appeal to the shopmen to hold up his hands during the present difficult period there has been a remarkable change in the general tenor of the strike referendum votes now being held throughout the country. Unions that voted for a strike on the previous referendum are now reversing themselves, and even unions that participated in the "illegal" strikes have swung over to the side of moderation and deliberation.

The tendency, according to all reports and views in Washington, is toward a general truce between labor and capital until after the proposed conference and also during the efforts to reduce prices. If the cost of living comes down, that will be the end of some differences. The conference may, it is hoped, dispose of the others.

SHORT ITEMS OF THE NEWS OF THE DAY

Bolsheviki Claim to Have Captured Outer Fortifications of Dvinsk.

FRENCH FOREST FIRES

Former Emperor Charles of Austria is to Leave Switzerland.

Members of the Toronto Single Tax Association met to commemorate the eightieth anniversary of the birth of Henry George.

Mr. Rene Man de Put is in Toronto on a mission from the Belgian Government to obtain assistance from the Canadian people for his country.

John Usher, an operator, dropped dead while filling his pipe and talking with fellow-employees at the Hydro sub-station, in Galt.

Thelma Schram, fifteen years of age, was killed by a fall from a horse at Midland during the electric reception to soldiers and sailors on Labor Day.

Russell Hunter, aged thirty-two, a C. P. R. brakeman of Smith's Falls, was fatally hurt when thrown from an automobile running board against a pole in Kemptonville.

Former Emperor Charles of Austria intends leaving Switzerland shortly. His destination is unknown.

The allies have lifted the blockade against Hungary. Restrictions remain, however, on dyes and certain other commodities.

Secretary of the U. S. Navy Daniels has accepted an invitation to visit Vancouver and Victoria with a portion of the Pacific fleet.

Chatham milk dealers have raised the price of milk two cents per quart making the price 14 cents.

Fifteen thousand men connected with the building industry in Montreal district went on strike Tuesday morning for an eight-hour day with ten-hour day pay.

General Pershing probably will be given a gold sword by Congress, if the present plans of Congressional leaders to honor him on his return are carried out.

An arrangement has been made between Italy and Switzerland by which the latter will ship 4,000 head of cattle into Italy in exchange for a thousand carloads of oil cake.

The United Farmers of South Oxford at their convention at Mount Elgin unanimously chose A. T. Walker of East Oxford as their candidate for the Legislative Assembly.

The large barn and drive barn of Arthur Leaky, three miles south of St. Thomas, was completely destroyed by fire to-day the loss including over one thousand bushels of grain and forty-two tons of hay.

At a convention of U. F. O. delegates in Winklers Hall, at St. Jacob's, Mr. Gavin Barbour, of Crosshill, was unanimously nominated as candidate for the Legislature in the forthcoming election to contest North Waterloo.

The Peace Treaty to be offered Bulgaria, says the Temps, contains an article by which Bulgaria will bind itself to accept future decision by the powers with regard to Thrace and the Aegean Sea.

The House bill, conferring the permanent rank of general upon General Pershing in recognition of his services abroad, was passed by the U. S. Senate without debate or a record vote, and now goes to President Wilson.

Vast forest fires which have been raging in the region between Tonlon, France, and Cannes, are reported to have been partially extinguished. Whole forests of chestnut, cork trees and pines in the Maures Mountains have been destroyed.

Vast Bolshevik forces have captured the outer fortifications of Dvinsk, according to a Russian Bolshevik communication received in London. Dvinsk lies on the right bank of the Dvina, where it is crossed by the railway from Petrograd to Warsaw.

Five-year-old Harold Jackson, was fatally injured, at Toronto, when run over by an auto driven by Elwood Bush. The lad died on admission to Grace Hospital.

Mrs. Paterson, widow of the late Rev. Chas. Paterson, and one of the oldest residents of St. Catharines, is dead at her home there. She was born in the building which is now the City Hall 74 years ago, and was a daughter of Senator James A. Benson, of the British army, died recently.

Our life is but the twinkle of a star in God's eternal day.—Bayard Taylor.

MURINE Rests, Refreshes, Soothes, Seals—Keep your Eyes Strong and Healthy. If they Tingle, Smart, Itch, or Burn, if Sore, Irritated, Inflamed or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Druggists in Canada. Write for Free Eye Book. Murine Company, Chicago, U. S. & C.

Substitute for Tea.

It is said that there are now on the market as a substitute for tea the leaves of a plant which Niebuhr described as long ago as 1775. The plant is the Catha edulis, or Arabian tea, which is cultivated and grown wild on the East African coast from Abyssinia to Natal, in the Nile valley, and in Arabia. The leaves are called by the natives "kat," and when boiled give off a liquor which is said to be a powerful stimulant. The natives drink this tea before starting on long marches or other strenuous labors. The tea is said to have a pleasant aroma and to be useful against neuralgia, while in many regions the plant is considered to be a protection against plague.

Like a Grip at the Throat. For a disease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terrible suffering than asthma. Sleep is impossible, the sufferer becomes exhausted, and finally, though the attack passes, is left in unceasing dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is a wonderful curative agent. It immediately relieves the restricted air passages as thousands can testify. It is sold by dealers everywhere.

History Against Fat Men.

Fat and fame have not very often been combined, perhaps because stout men are generally inclined to be easygoing, and therefore lacking in that push which brings a man to the fore, says London Answers. The only great statesman one can recall who was really a fat man was Charles James Fox, as can be seen even by his effigy in the palace of Westminster, where he would make three of his great rivals, Pitt, the younger.

The only fat poet one can recall is Jamie Thompson, the author of "The Seasons." He was a comfortable, lazy, slovenly man, of whom it is related that he would eat peaches off the wall, not taking the trouble to take his hands out of his pockets to pluck them. Yet, despite his lazy disposition, he managed to write one of the longest of English poems, as well as "The Castle of Indolence"—a castle in which he habitually dwelt.

G. K. Chesterton, one of the stoutest of living celebrities, has on more than one occasion made up in the character of the Sage of Fleet Street with most excellent success.

It is a little remarkable, too, that one of his closest friends, Hilaire Belloc, is almost as noted for his bulk as he is for his criticism of military operations, his poetry, his history and his fiction.

"COLD IN THE HEAD"

is an acute attack of Nasal Catarrh. Persons who are subject to frequent "colds in the head" will find that the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will build up the system, cleanse the Blood and render them less liable to colds. Repeated attacks of Acute Catarrh may lead to Chronic Catarrh. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. All Druggists 75c. Testimonials free. \$100.00 for any case of catarrh that HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will not cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

DID THIS HERO DO RIGHT THING?

When He Died on the Rail With His Wife.

And Left Three Children Orphans.

Chicago, Despatch—Hubbard's Woods has its epic to-day. Behind was quiet, easy-running life of the north shore suburb there's a feeling of awe as if something great has passed through the streets. Last night Mr. and Mrs. William Tanner started for the movies. They left their home, 916 Linden avenue, a frame house west of the tracks, and went over to catch the local interurban electric car for Winnetka, where the movie houses are.

Crossing the railroad tracks at the station, Mrs. Tanner's foot slipped into the crevice between the track and the wood planking. The headlight of the through train was shining down the tracks as it rushed from Glenocoe. The flagman and the husband worked to get Mrs. Tanner's foot loose.

There were three children at home. There was an old mother. There were years ahead of work and health.

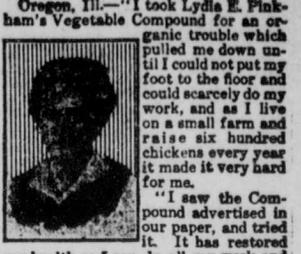
William Tanner, a cashier in a railroad office straightened to his feet and put his arms around his wife. The headlight was coming closer. Tanner stood there—free to step into safety, his back to the oncoming train.

Some hysterical people on the station platform saw it—Bill Tanner and his wife framed in the halo of a locomotive searchlight. John Miller, the flagman at the crossing, jumped. The train sideswiped him.

The Tanners were lifted together into the air, smashed against the ground forty feet away and killed. People coming into Chicago paid their homage to the silt between the track and the board planking to-day. "This is the place," said the new flagman.

NOW RAISES 600 CHICKENS

After Being Relieved of Organic Trouble by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



Oregon, Ill.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for an organic trouble which pulled me down until I could not put my foot to the floor and could scarcely do my work, and as I live on a small farm and raise six hundred chickens every year it made it very hard for me.

"I saw the Compound advertised in your paper, and tried it. It has restored my health so I can do all my work and I am so grateful that I am recommending it to my friends."—Mrs. D. M. ALTERS, R. R. 4, Oregon, Ill.

Only women who have suffered the tortures of such troubles and have dragged along from day to day can realize the relief which this famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, brought to Mrs. Alters.

Women everywhere in Mrs. Alters' condition should profit by her recommendation, and if there are any complications write Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for advice. The result of their 40 years experience is at your service.

One woman cried as she looked at it. "He shouldn't have done it," she said. "He had his children," she went on—the memory of William Tanner a dream that wouldn't go away for months.

Another woman stared and then said: "They were married thirteen years. Mr. and Mrs. Tanner. They were married thirteen years. And he stood there you say?" This woman was silent for a minute, trying to get words for something that had come to her suddenly.

Then she added: "They must have lived a long time—while they waited."

An old man passed the track and joined the little changing group. "It wasn't right," he opined. "He should have thought of his children and his mother."

"People don't do things like that any more. No, times aren't romantic. What'll become of the children?"

A girl of seventeen shook her head abruptly, and turned white. "I was thinking," she whispered, "of how happy they must have been—that last minute. How happy she must have been."

"Happy," repeated the baggage-smasher, who'd seen the thing last night. "No, they were frightened. It was terrible."

Walking to the house in which the Tanners had lived, the suburb butcher and dry goods store owner, the early morning shoppers in the combination drug and fruit store, these, and numerous others, were to be heard. All talking of the Tanners.

Yes, Hubbard's Woods has its epic—a story that fits in with great thoughts and little dreams of people commuting in Chicago.

But in the Tanner home the epic wears another air. Three children are playing on the porch with a dog named Rab. A white-haired old woman sits in a rocker rocking. She is Mrs. W. D. Chatley, Tanner's mother. Long ago her husband was killed by a railroad train. Tanner was her only son, and now he's gone. A neighbor is sweeping up the porch and saying to the children, "Be careful, don't go out in the street. Granny's feeling bad. Mamma and daddy will be home. They've gone away for a long time, though, and left word you should be good."

The children don't know about the thing last night. The neighbor says Mrs. Chatley is in no condition to receive callers. But she was willing to ask one question of the woman. "How long were they married?" "Thirteen years," answers the old woman in a hard, a seemingly hard, voice. "In New York City, thirteen years ago," and she goes on rocking. The neighbor adds: "Yes, they were a very devoted couple. Always together."

Worms in children work havoc. These pests attack the tender lining of the intestines, and, if left to pursue their ravages undisturbed, will ultimately perforate the wall, because these worms are of the hook variety that cling to and feed upon interior surfaces. Miller's Worm Powders will not only exterminate these worms, of whatever variety, but will serve to repair the injury they have done.

The Oil for the Athlete.—In rubbing down, the athlete can find nothing finer than Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It renders the muscles and sinews pliable, takes the soreness out of them, and strengthens them for strains that may be put upon them. It stands pre-eminent for this purpose, and athletes who for years have been using it can testify to its value as a lubricant.

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator to drive out the parasites.