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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 14, 1905.

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EXPLAINS THE SYMPTOM OF CONSUMPTION

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DR. SLOCUM'S BABY BONUS OF QUEBEC JUST IN TIME.

PROVINCIAL LEGISLATURE HAS WIPED IT OFF STATUTES.

Was Designed to Promote Population in the Sister Province, But Did Not Succeed as Hoped For — The Idea Was Not Original, But Borrowed For the Colonizing Plans of

The session of the Legislature of Quebee just proregued is destined to become famous owing to the fact that it repealed the statutory enactment under which the Government has been giving bonuses for babies. The law did not grant a subsidy for each baby; but it waited until there were twelve.

did not grant a subsidy for each baby; but it waited until there were twelve bables in any one family, and then the happy father was entitled to receive a land grant of 100 acres, with which he could de whatever be pleased. Why was this strange subsidy system proposed, and who was its author?

The designer of the baby bonus idea was Mr. Honore Mercier, at one time Premier of the Province. A series of streumstances bearing upon the condition and prospects of the French-Canadian race produced the legislation, is the first place, a great deal was benig said about the exodus of the French-Canadians. Vast numbers were slipping off to the factory towns of the United States and were remaining there. The same process is going on to-day, but it was the subject of farmer discussion a few years ago than it receives at the present moment. It was to make up for this loss of population that the bonuses for babies were devised.

Revised.

Not An Original idea.

It must be said, however, that the idea was not at all original. The truth is it was copied from the policy of Louis XIV. and of Colbert, his famous Colonial Minister. When New France was in process of formation the French Government came to the reasonable conclusion that the colony gould not be a success without people. In order to establish it, young men were sent over to take up lands, and regiments which had served in Canada were either disbanded or were induced by money offers to remain in the country. A very celebrated regiment, that of Carlgnan-Salieres, practically passed from military to civil life in Canada, each soldier receiving a grant of land and

military to civil life in Canada, each soldier receiving a grant of land and a cash bonus for so doing. The men were easy enough to get; but then there were no women. To meet this situation, shiploads of your girls were brought over, and were promptly married. The arrival of a shipload of the fair sex was a great event in the life of Old Quebec. Then would assemble the sligible bachelo's from various parts of the colony te make selections. Within a few hours the entire consignment would be disposed of, and the marriages concluded, each couple would receive from the Government an ox, a cow, a pair of swine, a pair of fowls, two barrels of salted meat, and eleven growns in money.

A Form of Coercion.

A Form of Coercion.

A Form of Coercion.

A sail probability the matrimonial market was made the more active ewing to the fact that single blessedness was liable to be punished. Thus, men who refused to marry were exsluded from all honors in the colony, and were not allowed to trade with freedom. While there were penalties for failure to marry, there were prizes for the possession of large families. The father with ten children received a pension of three hundred livres a year—about \$60—while the father with twelve was awarded four hundred livres, or \$80. Over and above this system of rewards there was the fact that under the feudal system the lands were granted according to the size of the families. A tenant with sighty or ninety acres could get another like allotment for each son. The larger the family, therefore, the greater the estate. The idee of subsidizing families of considerable proportions was not, as has been pointed out, at all an original scheme with Mr. Mercier. It had been tried before in the early days. But it was more successful three centuries and a half ago than it has been under

was more successful three been under the Quebec Government of to-day.

Failure of the Scheme. the Quebec Government of to-day.

Failure of the Scheme.

The fact is the bonus affair has been a great boon to wealthy lumbermen, and no concession worthy of the name to the farmer. To the average man settled in the old districts of Quebec a hundred agree of lend in the far north is really of no use, except for the sum it will bring if sold. The farmer does not want to leave his own farm to cocupy the twelve-in-a-family grant. In fact, the larger his family the more necessary is it that he remain on the old farm and provide for it. What, then, can he do with his hundred acres up. in the Lake St. John region, or on the border of Labrador, which he cannot even afford to visit or inspect? His only resource is the sale of the grant, and the only possible purchaser is the lumbermen who will take the land for the sake of the timber. The price paid by the lumbermen has averaged \$56 for each grant of a hundred acres. Thus the Province which sells timber land at a far higher rate has been practically giving away such limits, the only obligation resting upon the lumbermen being that they shall pay \$50 per hundred acres, or \$220 per square mile, for them. The idea was evidently launched without any consideration as to the manner in which it would operate. It was supposed that the farmers would take the land and settle upon it. But this was impossible. The only use that could be made of the land was such as was profitable to the wealthy lumbering corporations.

No More Baby Bonuses.

No More Baby Bonuses.

The discontinuance of the scheme is a good thing, and it is certain that Quebec will not suffer for population inconsequence. If the families of the Province should be slightly smaller the strength of Quebec will not be impaired, for the infant mortality is very great. The care and attention required for children in these days forbid the successful raising by poor people of families of the Old Quebec proportions.

England has one member of Parliament for every 10,800 electors. Ireland has one for every 7,177, Scotland one for every 5,074 and Wales one for every

A motorman in Chicago ran his car onto the approach of an open bridge but stopped it with the fender actually overhanging the gulf below. He wouldn't want to repeat the experiment because the chances are that he'd never again have the same good fortune.

Once in a while some one who has traveled to the very edge of the danger line of atomach disease stops just in time to save his health. But the majority of people goacross the line save his line and

people goacross
the line, and
slight symptoms of indigestion grow to
disease of the stomach, involving the
other organs of digestion and nutrition.
Indigestion and other forms of stomach "trouble" are perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Golfen Medical Discovery. It strengtheens the whole body by enabling the pesfect digestion and assimilation of food.
\$3,000 FORFEIT will be paid by the
World's Dispensary Medical Association,
Proprietors, Buffalo, N. V., if they cannot
show the original signature of the individual volunteering the testimonial below,
and also of the writers of every testimonial smong the thousands which they
are constantly publishing, thus proving
their genuineness.

"I have been auffering for about eight years,"
writes Mrs. H. Pierce, of Millsprings, Ky, "Have
had several doctors to treat imprings, Ky, "Have
had several doctors to treat imprings, Ky, "Have
had several doctors to treat imprings, Ky, "Have
had several doctors to work, and you advised me
wakness and others for stomach trouble, the
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Medical Discovery, four of "Ravorite Prescription," also two vials of the 'Feilets, 'Dr. Pierce's
medicines will do all that you claim for them,
Believe I would have been in my grave if I had
not taken them."

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SHAKING HANDS.

A Few General Rules That Govern This Phase of Etiquetic.

When to shake hards is a subject which depends somewhat on circumstances, yet a few general rules may be given. When a man is introduced to a woman she does not shake hands with him unless he is decidedly elderly or distinguished. If he is the husband or brother of the woman presenting him it is natural to receive him cordially by shaking hands, but it is not form to do so if he is a mere acquaint-

A. hostess should shake hands with A poscess should shake hands with every guest who comes to her house, both on their arrival and departure. Women de not shake hands when inroduced to each other, but merely bow. When, however, a young girl is presented by a friend to a married weman the latter shakes hands with her, but the girl must not make the first advance.

Men shake hands when introduced to

each other as an expression of good will. When leaving an entertainment a man shakes hands with the hostess, and he may do so with friends who are near, but he must not go about shaking hands generally.

To Strengthen the Eyes. The eyes will be greatly strength-ened by putting the face down into a glass or eye cup of water the first thing in the morning and opening them under water. This is somewhat diffizult to do at first, but if the water for two or three days be tepid and gradually be made colder by imperceptible degrees until it is no shock to put the face into quite cold water it will soon become easy and is very invigorating and refreshing. The eyes should be wiped after this by passing a soft tow-el very gently from the outer angle in-ward toward the nose.

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God of our fathers, known of old.
Lard of our far-flung battle-line,
Beneath Whose awful Hand we hold
Dominion over palm and pine—
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet.

The tumuit and the shouting dies;
The captains and the kings depart;
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart.
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Far-called, our navies melt away; On dune and headland sinks the fir On dune and headland sinks the m Lo, all our pomp of yesterday Is one with Nineven and Tyre! Judge of the Nations, spare us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

If, drunk with sight of power, we loose wild tongues that have not Thee in awe.

Such boastings as the Gentiles use, Or lesser breeds without the Law—Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

For heathen heart that puts her trust
In recking tube and iron shard,
ill valiant dust that builds on dust,
And guarding, calls not Thee

For frantic boast and foolish word—
Thy Mercy on Thy People, Lord!
—Rudyard Kipling. USE OF HERBS DECLINING.

Good Old Remedies Our Grandfathers Dug in Woods Have Passed Away.

in the village of Greenwich, England, in a quaint old street where the building are so thick that they tangle themselves together in a knot, there is a queer little shop with a sign over the door which reads, "An Herb for Every Pain."

door which reads, "An Herb for Every Pain."

On the shelves of this shop are to be found hundreds of different kinds of herbs for the cure of all bodily allments, There can be found all the old-time herbs that our grandmothers used to have hanging around the walls of the kitchen, and stored away in the attic, ready to be made into teas and syrups in case of sickness.

People who still have old-fashioned deas about health and sickness go there for bugleweed, sumach, wintergreen, sassafras, camomile, horehound, yellow dock, catnip, cherry bark, mullein, extract of oats, lobella, and so on All these herbs have the reputation of being good for some one or more allments. Catnip for nervousness, sassafras for th blood, horehound and boneset for colds, sumach for sore throat, set for colds, sumach for sore throat, wintergreen for rheumatism, lobelia as an emetic in case of poisoning, mullein for consumption, etc.

an emetic in case of poisoning, mulicin for consumption, etc.

Nearly all of these herbs are made into teas. Sassatras tea, boneset tea, and cathip tea are brewed, and served either cold or hot. Among the many hundreds of herbs that are sold in thi little shop are some that are deadly poisons, and they are labeled and sold under the same restrictions as other

under the same restrictions as poisons.

The good old remedies that our grandmothers hunted and dug in the words, those that our grandmothers planted and tended in the garden have given way to harmful remedies, to drugs that leave the patient in a worse condition than when he began their use. We believe it has been a mistake to give up the old remedies.—London Medical Talk.

Descendant of the King-Descendant of the King.
The death of Capt. James Thompson
Ord, United States army, retired, at
San Piego Cal., calls to mind the
fact that in his veins flowed the Royal
blood of England. His lineage goes
back to King George IV. He was a
descendant of the oldest son of that
King by Mrs. Fitzherbert, the King's

Ring by Mrs. Fitzherbert, the King's first wife.

The Prince fell in love with Mrs. Fitzherbert, who had been twice a widow at 28. She was a Roman Catholic and a marriage by the heir of the Crown with a Roman Catholic forfeit-ed his succession by the "Royal Marriage Act" could he legally contract marriage even with a Protestant without his

ment." Nor by the "Royal Marriage Act" could he legally contract marriage even with a Protestant without his father's consent, unless at the end of a year after formal notice had been given and then only if Parliament had not expressed its disapprobation.

Believing truly that he could contract no legal marriage with Mrs. Fitzherbert, he was quite ready to go through the form of marriage. Mrs. Fitzherbert, holding that the performance of the ceremony by a priest of her church was a sacramental efficacy, was indifferent to t's legality of the proceeding and the marriage took place. In 1787 the Prince denied the marriage in the House of Lords through Fox, his mouthplece, and in 1795 he married Caroline of Brunswick, from whom he was soon separated. Ord, the son of the King and of Mrs. Fitzherbert, was taken to America when an infant by the emissaries of the King, who did not want the Royal succession hampered. He was placed in a convent school at Baltimore, Md, with instructions to have him educated as s Catholic priest. But young Ord degided upon another career than that of a man of peace and prayer, and when he came of age left the school. He married a Miss Cresap of Maryland and they had a number of children, nearly all of whom rose to prominence. One of these was Edward Otho Cresap-Ord, who performed great service for the United States in the o'vil and Mexican wars, retiring in 1880 with the brevet rank of major-generai Of him, Gen. William T. Sherman, his classmate at the military academy and his companion in California during the Mexican war, wrote: "He has had all of the hard knocks of service and never on soft or fancy duty. He has always been called on when hard duty was expected and never flinched."

The late Capt. Ord, just deceased, saw active service in the Spanish-American war, being stationed at Porto Rico. He was retired on account of ill-health. A brothers, also Capt. Ord, saw service he the Philippines, and was last stationed at Benicia.

A Palace on the Chepe.

Addle street, in Wood atreet, City, used in old times to be called King Adel street, after King Athelstane, who had his house there, at the east end of the Church of St. Albans, Wood street. It had a door into Adel street.

light Vigor. Better wes our own hair; not the kind you buy! But you are losing yours? Then be quick! Pasten tightly on your own head what is left, and get a new lot, too. J.C. Ayer Co.

When the Moon Dipped. One little girl has been possessed since her babyhood by a fondness for since her babyhood by a fondness for the noise and pyrotechnics of a thun-derstorm. On one occasion when the father and mother were members of a dinner party at Yonkers and the foung-ster, then about five years old, had been tucked under the covers for the night a storm came up. The deluge of rain was accompanied by the roar of celestial artillery a... It he incessant play of lightning on the night darkened landscape. Prompted by a natural so-licitude, the mother of the little one ex-cused herself from the company to ge cused herself from the company to go and see if her baby was sleeping while the storm was raging. Clad only in a "nightle" of summer weight, the child was leaning over the window sill, with her happy little face resting in a pair of chubby hands. Both hands and face were pattered with the moisture of the falling rain, and when the mother broke in on the scene she was joy-ously received, and in the terms of sentiment that only a child might coin she explained her occupation. "I am," said she, "just watching the moon take a bath."—New York Tribune.

ONE BOX OF DOAN'S KIDNEY **PILLS** CURED DROPSY.

Dropsy is not a disease in itself, as sany people believe, but is an evidence of very severe kidney trouble. Dropsy is caused by watery particles ozing through the walls of the arteries when they are distended by unnual pressure, which can eally be caused by obstructions in the kidneys. The symptoms of Dropsy are puffiness under the eyes, swelling of the feet and ankles, urine changed in character and appearance, smothering feeling from exertion or excitement. The disease is to reach the kidneys and restore them to a healthy condition.

The most successful remedy for this purpose is Doan's Kidney Pills. Read what Miss Agnes Creelman, Upper Smithville, N.S., says of them :- "I caught a sold, which settled in my kidneys, and turned to dropsy. My face, limbs, and feet became bloated, and if I pressed my finger on them it would make a white impression that would last fully a minute before the flesh regained its natural color. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney-Pills, and found by their use that I was cur in a very short time. I have never had any trouble with it since.

Price 50 cents, per box, or 3 for \$1.25. THE DOAN KIDNEY PILL CO., TORONTO, ONT.

Japan's Population.

The population of Japan totals at least 5,000,000 more than that of Great Britain, If you include Formosa and the other annexations the Japanese people numbered 46,500,000 six years ago, and they were then increasing by nearly 500,000 a year. Japan also has some very big towns. Tokio has a population of about 1,500,000. Osaka between 800,000 and 900,000, and there are about 20 others with a population of more than 50,000.

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