

Hot Weather HEADACHES

Tablets, powders, drugs, of any kind will NOT cure headaches. Simply because they never reach the CAUSE of the headache.

What causes headaches? Poisoned blood, always.

If the bowels are constipated—

If the kidneys are weak—

If the millions of pores of the skin are not active—

There are bound to be headaches.

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OR "FRUIT LIVER TABLETS"

cure headaches because they cure the cause of headaches. They do not drug the nerves. They go to the root of the trouble, invigorate and strengthen the liver and increase the flow of bile into the bowels, which cure constipation. Act directly on the kidneys, heal all kidney irritation. Act on the skin, stimulate and open the pores.

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JULY 14, 1906

MIXED MARRIAGES.

The mixed marriage menace is, according to unanimous verdict, alarmingly on the increase.

Mixed marriages, or the union of persons of different faith, are now counted extremely unsafe ventures. The happiness of the contracting parties is seriously jeopardized.

Men and women who are to spend their lives under the same roof, sharing each others' confidences, hopes, ambitions, destiny, should be in agreement at least on essential points.

There is nothing, in the minds of the vast majority of mankind, as essential as the things that bear upon eternity. Religion is altogether concerned with these things.

Cicero, in his immortal treatise on friendship, declares that there can be no friendship where there is not a perfect accord in all things human and all things divine.

It will be admitted by all that husband and wife should at least be good friends. But this old Roman sage declares, and his assertion cannot be gainsaid, that there can be no friendship worthy of the name where there is not absolute accord in all things divine.

In alliances where there is disagreement respecting things eternal, the heaviest burden falls upon the Catholic party. His point of view is altogether different. His creed forces him to the position that the Catholic religion is the only true religion. Non-Catholics admit that one faith is as good as another. They can be at once liberal and logical. When a Catholic becomes liberal he becomes illogical and lacking in allegiance.

The Catholic religion postulates a supernatural order. It believes in



Heartbreaking Expression. 5

NEUDORF, N. W. T. CAN.
My daughter enjoyed very good health until about two years ago, when she showed symptoms of de-pendency. After some time she expressed a heartbreaking pain and then had severe convulsions. Many so-called remedies were tried during one year, but of no avail. After she had taken the first spoonful of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic the attacks disappeared, and she has had no more since.
Testified to by Rev. L. Streich. JOS. OTT. DELHI, ONT.

My wife has taken six bottles of Pastor Koenig's Nerve Tonic. She has had no return of the fits, and I think this remedy has had the desired effect. I cheerfully recommend it to anyone suffering from that dreadful malady, "Epilepsy," and may God aid you in your good work.
JOHN GRANT.

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mysteries. It stands for the existence of a future life, of heaven and of hell.

It inculcates faith in a personal God, in a personal devil, in the life of the soul even when separated from the body. It requires its votaries to subscribe to the dogma of the divinity of Christ, His resurrection, His coming to judge the world at the end of time. It is full of dogmas—dogmas which must be accepted under pain of excommunication.

Now to the mind which rejects nearly every one of these truths, such belief is superstition, pure and pernicious. And it will require consummate acting and superb tact on the part of a dissenting husband or wife to run through a lifetime without betraying some sort of contempt for the sacred tenets of the Catholic party. Distrust, disquietude, pity and impatience at the weak-mindedness of all who seriously subscribe to such absurdities are but natural to those who look on and doubt. There is nothing that inflicts such an irreparable shock upon the sensitive as the full realization that what is dearest to them in life is held in suspicion and slight esteem by those who are nearest.

Then there are generations yet unborn to be looked to. The child accepts his father as his hero. A word from either parent has the force of an oracle from on high. When the husband and wife are not in agreement respecting the eternal, to whom can the offspring appeal for light? Whichever way he goes, he turns his back upon father or mother. His filial piety is submitted to the severest test. His loyalty to the faith of his father is disloyalty to the faith of his mother. One need not investigate far before finding the natural results of such anomalous association.

Observation teaches the sad lesson that faith declines as mixed marriages increase. Catholic parents do not indeed favor them, but they frequently reserve their opposition till attachments are formed, till promises are exchanged and till the young people grow so far enamoured of each other as to be practically convinced that the evils which naturally attend mixed marriages will not obtain in their altogether exceptional case. And so the die is cast.

It is true to say of such alliances that the die is cast. They are pre-eminently a hazard. You make your throw and await your possible chance of winning. Men while the chances are ten to one against you.

Nor will it avail to say that there are plenty of unions between men and women of the same faith which are far from being cast in pleasant places. Admitted. But why should depth be added to depth? Why should extraneous and grievous causes for heart-burning and discontent be deliberately invoked? If it is dangerous to toy with a revolver, the hazard is heightened when you play with two—especially if the second is loaded and cocked.—The Catholic Transcript.

A BAD BRUISE

Often causes a great deal of trouble. The best cure is a prompt application of Nerviline which instantly stops the pain, prevents swelling, removes all blackness and discoloration. Nerviline is antiseptic—prevents blood poisoning. No liniment so strong, so penetrating, so swift to destroy pain. You miss a lot of comfort by not using Polson's Nerviline. For nearly fifty years it has been the standard family liniment of Canada.

A BIT OF CATHOLIC POLAND IN NEW ENGLAND.

Professor Edward A. Steiner, of Iowa College, has been making in New England what he calls "a social quest." He has been going in and out and up and down among the foreign-born people of New England States, studying their mode of life, their habit of thought, but particularly their religious condition. The professor was guided by a New England minister whom he calls Brother Timothy in one of his excursions (among the Poles), and he tells in the "Congregationalist" of June 16th of his experience. He says:—

"He led me up and down the Polish settlement which is growing by leaps and bounds in the most slightly portion and at the edge of the town; we studied faces and phases of social and religious life; we talked to the children, to the undertaker, to the baker and the "candlestick-maker," we went into the churches together, and I shall never forget that Catholic church, built by some 800 day laborers at a cost of \$150,000 and free from debt. It is built of white stone with towering steeples, constant fingers of scorn to many a Protestant church illy supported and depending upon the crumbs which

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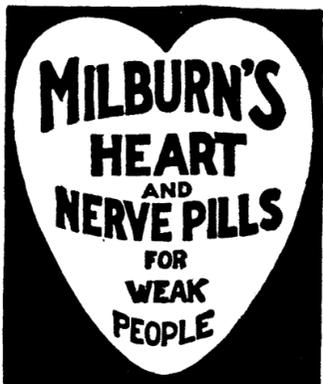
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fall from the rich parishioner's table. Nor shall I forget the Vesper service which I attended in the same church; the well-dressed, well-behaved congregation, worshipping in due pride in this temple reared by the toil of their own hands, these peasants who but lately frowned upon the nobles who worshipped by their side—these peasants who are now themselves nobles, owners under God of this vast edifice.

"This spirit of worship which pervaded it was overwhelming; not a whisper nor an upturned face, although men and women were constantly coming and going. A contrast, this, to Timothy's church, where during Vesper service, youths and maidens giggle, where matrons pass judgment upon one another's millinery, where the choir warbles in a strange tongue, too often unfeelingly, and where Timothy talks for fifteen minutes and is closely watched lest he exceed his time, albeit he preaches with the fervor of St. Paul."

The contrast was certainly striking, and we do not wonder that the impression was one which the professor will not soon forget. It is typical of what is taking place all over New England. The Protestants, in many instances beholding the flood of Catholic immigrants of so many varying nationalities, are putting forth their strength to wean them away from the ancient faith and win them over to the decaying sects of the new country. Here and there, puzzled and perplexed by new conditions, led away by this temptation and that, the Catholic foreigner is throwing away his religious birthright, but the overwhelming majority are taking up the burden of life in the new country in the right way, even as those Poles of whom Professor Steiner writes, who have built out of their scanty earnings a church which is an inspiration to them and a reproach to the decadent meeting houses of the native New Englander.—Catholic Union and Times



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