

# YOUR BLOOD IS TAINTED

ULCERS, BOILS, SWOLLEN GLANDS, BLOTCHES, PIMPLES, AND ALL SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES ARE COMPLETELY CURED BY THE **NEW METHOD TREATMENT** 



We desire to call the attention of all those afflicted with any Bleed or Skin Disease to our New Methed Treatment as a guaranteed cure for these complaints. There is no excuse for any person having a disfigured face from cruptions and blotches. No matter whether hereditary or acquired, our specific remedies and treatment neutralize all possons in the blood and expel them from the system. Our vast experience in the treatment of thousands of the most serious and complicated cases enables us to perfect a cure without experimenting. We do business on the plan—Pay Only for the Benefit Yes Derive. If you have any blood disease, consult us Free of Charge and let us prove to you how quickly our remedies will remove all evidences of disease. Under the influence of the New Method Treatment the skin becomes clear, ulcers, pimples and blotches heal up, enlarged glands are reduced, fallen out hair grows in again, the eyes become bright, ambition and energy return, and the victim realizes a new life has opened up to him.

YOU CAN ARRANGE TO PAY AFTER
YOU ARE CURED CONSULTATION FREE

Send for Booklet on Diseases of Men "THE GOLDEN MONITOR" FREE unable to call, write for a Question Liet for Home Treatment

# INEDY & KENNEDY

Cor. Michigan Ave. and Griswold St., Detroit, Mich. All letters from Canada must be addressed to our Canadian Correspondence Department in Windsor, Ont. If you desire to onally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as we see and treat nally call at our Medical Institute in Detroit as w me patients in our Windsor offices which are for Correspondence and Laboratory for Canadian business only. Address all letters as follows: DRS. KENNEDY & KENNEDY, Windsor, Ont.

'CROSS COUNTER TALK-



Customer: "How do you know the colors in Sherwin-Williams Paint, Propared, are durable?"

Dealer: "The colors in S.W.P. are durable and lasting because of the high qualities of raw materials used, the care taken in manufacture and the skill employed in mixing and grinding. The S-W. Co. has its own dry color plant and produces dry colors second to none for brilliancy and strength; operates its own linseed oil mill and manufactures all pure linseed oil for S-W. Products; has its own lead and zinc miner, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain

manufactures all pure linseed oil for S-W. Products, has its own lead and zinc mines, and employs a large staff of chemists to maintain the standard of all raw materials and finished products.

"With materials of such quality, combined with the thorough assimilating they receive in mixing and grinding, is insured the most permanent and durable colors it is possible to manufacture. S.W.P. wears as long as any paint can wear and retains its brightness and freshness for the greatest possible time."

PURCELL

Glass, Putty, Oils and Varnishes, all kinds of Shelf and Heavy Hardware, Farm and Garden Tools, Etc.

### IN GOLDEN TAXIS.

ing Things We May De In the

Magical Future.

What will the world be like a hunited years hence?

None but a "wisard" dare raise the rurtain and disclose the scorets of the luture; and what wisard can do it with so sure a hand as Thomas A. Edison, who has wrested so many secrets from lealous nature? He alone of all men who live has the necessary courage and gift of foresight; and he has not shrunk from the venture.

Already, Edison tells us, the steam engine is emitting its last gasps. A century hence it will be as remote an antiquity as the lumbering coach of Tudor days, which took a week to travel from Yorkshire to London. In the year 2011 such railway trains as survive will be driven at incredible speeds by electricity (which will also be the motive force of all the world's machinery), generated by "hydraulic" ery), generated by "hydraulic"

wheels. But the traveler of the future will largely scorn such earth-crawling. He will fly through the air, swifter than any swallow, at a speed of two hundred miles an hour, in coloseal machines which will enable him to breakfast in London, transact business in Paris, and eat his luncheon in Cheapside.

Paris, and eat his funcheon in Cheapside.

The house of the next century will
be furnished from basement to attic
with steel, at a sixth of the present
cost—of steel so light that it will be
as easy to move a sideboard as it is
to-day to lift a drawing-room chair.
The baby of the twenty-first century
will be rooked in a steel chair at a
steel dining table; and his mother's
boudoit will be sumptuously equipped
with steel furnishing, converted by
ounning warmishes to the semblance of
rosewood, or mahogany, or any other
wood her ladyship fancies.

Books of the coming century will
all be printed on leaves of nickel, so
light to hold that the reader can enjoy a small library in a single volume.
A book two inches thick will contain
forty thousand pages, the equivalent

a poor two menes thack will contain forty thousand pages, the equivalent of a hundred substantial volumes of to-day; three such volumes, six inches in aggregate thickness, would suffice for all the contents of the "Encyclopaedia Britannica." And each volume would wrigh leas than a counter.

paedia Britannica." And each volume would weigh less than a pound.

Already Mr. Edison can produce a pound-weight of these nickel leaves, more flexible than paper, and ten times as durable, at a cost of five shillings. In a hundred years' time the cost will probably be reduced to a tenth.

tenth.

More amazing still, this wizard sounds the death-knell of gold as a previous metal. "Gold," he says, "has even now but a few years to live; the day is near when bars of it will be a common and as cheap as bers of the day is near when bars of it will be as common and as cheap as bars of iron or blocks of steel." We are al-ready on the verge of discovering the secret of transmuting metals, which are all substantially the same in mat-ter, though "combined in different proportions." Before long it will be an easy matter to convert a truck-load of iron bars into as many bars of virgin gold.

an easy matter to convert a truckload of iron bars into as many bars
of virgin gold.

In these magical days to come there
is no reason why our great liners
should not be of solid gold from stem
to stern; why we should not ride in
golden taxi-cabs; or substitute gold
for steel in our drawing-room suites.
Only, steel will be the more durable,
and thus the cheaper in the long run.
And in the world of manufacture
the changes of the next hundred years
will be just as revolutionary. Where
we have now a score of machines,
each responsible for a stage of manufacture, one will suffice.

"Before long," says Mr. Edison,
without a twinkle in his eye, and certainly without his tongue in his cheek;
"we shall have a machine into one
end of which you will put cloth,

"we shall have a machine into one end of which you will put cloth, thread, buttons, and so on, and from the other end draw suits complete to the last stitch, and ready folded for

All our present marvels of phonograph and telephone and aerial tele-

graphs are but blind gropings in the dark compared with the light that shall flood the next century.

The Briton of 2011 will be able to sit in his armchair and converse with his son at the Cape, or with a friend in Melbourne, as easily as across the hearthrug; and not merely to listen to his friend's or son's voice, but to see each of them as clearly as if he were in the same room.

The Rough-on-Bores Machine. Mr. Yamakava, a Japanese engineer, has rendered a great service to humanity, for he has devised a means whereby long-winded orators are "re moved" painlessly and noiselessly from the scene of their labors. The from the scene of their labors. The "rough-on-bores" apparatus consists of pipes, which, starting from every seat in a hall or Parliament house, meet under the floor of the pulpit from which the orator has to speak. At the beginning of every sitting every member, on going to his seat, receives a certain number of small lead balls; these balls are pearly at large. a certain number of small lead balls; these balls are nearly as large as a shilling piece. Now, the floor of the pulpit is fixed in such a way that it can be set free as soon as a certain number of leaden balls run down into the receiver, and the floor disappears below and takes the orator with it. As leaden ball can be put into the rips below and takes the orator with it. As a leaden ball can be put into the pipe selectly, and as it makes no noise in its course to the central receiver below the speaker, the surprise felt by the speaker who is becoming a bore is equalled only by the delight of his long-suffering audience.

The Other Kind.

Olive, aged seven, was very puzzled. She said to her sister:
"Louise, what are dates? I heard Aunt Hazel say she was going to buy Louise, aged five, snorted: "Dates!

Why, that's what the women have downtown with the men. She's just going to smile at some fellow."

Those Questions.

"Had a puncture, my friend?"
The chauffeur looked up and swallowed his feelings with a huge gulp.
"No. sir," he replied. "I'm just changing the air in the tires. The other lot's worn out, you know."

## SWINDLER IS JOYOUS

HE IS GETTING READY FOR THE CORONATION CROWDS.

The Passer of Counterfeit Coin is One of the Most Subtle Rogues In London and When Uttering Base Money Is Not a Prosperous Trade He Turns Readily to Other Lines-"Matching a Picture."

"Matching a Picture."

To the audacity of the utterer of counterfeit coin there is no end. And with the approach of the coronation season in London, when people are apt to grow a little careless, he will be busier than ever.

Not only does this worthy sail complacently round to the shops selling small bottles of spirit—really consisting of vinegar and water—for testing counterfeit coin, but when business falls flat he turns his hand to swind-ling of other kinds.

When a man wants to pass bad money, he enters a small shop, and claks for a packet of cigarettes or some low priced article, tendering a bad two-shilling piece in payment. The passers work in threes, and never by any chance does the man who enters the shop have more than one bad coin in his possession. The object of this move is plain.

move is plain. In order that move is plain.

In order that a prosecution shall be successful it is necessary that more than one base coin shall be found on the person accused, or that there be previous convictions against him for similar offences.

And if the shopkeeper should be smart enough to accuse the man of attempting a swindle, he indignantly repudiates it, and demands to be searched. Often the result is a pro-

repudiates it, and demands to be searched. Often the result is a protuse apology.

The counterfeit money is carried by the two confederates, who take care to beep out of sight, and it is handed piece by piece to the man who does the passing.

The actual coiner does not appear in these transactions at all. He pursues his evil trade in the night watches so that no prying neighbor shall detect the smell which is made when the metal is being run into the moulds.

It costs the coiner about two shillings to make a "load," or sovereign, in base money. He sells it to the passers for six shillings, so that, after paying expenses, the despicable calling is a remunerative one.

The places most favored by coin passers are milk-shops, because the beautiful counter, and oil-shops, because the counters are generally greasy, and grease spoils the acid test which is often applied.

Occasionally the game is tried in a

often applied.

Occasionally the game is tried in a ablic house.
One of the passers calls for two

drinks. He puts down half-a-sove-reign, and the publican gives him the change. Then he calls for a cigar, and, while the publican is getting it, he substitutes one of the good half-crowns he has received for a counter-feit one, which he tenders in payment

feit one, which he tenders in payment for the cigar.

If the publican says it is bad, the passer becomes indignant, and declares that he has just received it from the landlord himself, and that he has no other coin upon him. And when he turns out his pockets, this proves to be the case, because the good half-crown has been slipped to a confederate. onfederate.

confederate.

When the passer is not getting rid of base money, he is probably ringing the changes on the pawnbroker.

He obtains possession of a really good gold ring and one exactly the same size in brass, stamped 18 or 22 carat, as the case may be. On the genuine ring he asks for an advance of a sovereign. The pawnbroker takes it away to test it, and returns with the information that fifteen shillings is the most he can lend.

"It's my wite's wedding-ring," says

"It's my wife's wedding-ring," says
the man brokenly, as he makes for and I'm not going to let

the door, "and I'm not going to let it go for that amount!"

Then he appears to think better of the matter, and, turning to the counter again, he mutters resignedly, "Very well; lend me the fifteen shillings." And he hands the ring to the pawnbroker. But not the same ring. For, during the brief time his back was turned, the rogue has substituted the brass ring for the gold one. If he can work this dodge on twenty pawnshops a day, he makes a fine thing out of it.

Another swindle perpetrated by the passer of bad money is that of matching the picture.

One of the scoundrels purchases a pair of oil paintings at a shop for about fifteen shillings. Then he takes one to a dealer, and asks that it shall be matched, expressing his willingness to pay at least ten pounds if the dealer is successful.

dealer is successful.

A week later a confederate calls, and, pleading poverty, offers the companion picture for sale. The dealer thinks he is in luck, and has been known to pay as much as six pounds for a painting worth a few shillings, on the assumption that he will make a profit of £4 after he has sold it for £10 to the customer who desires it. Neither are seen again.

Neither are seen again.

British business people are vewary of the broken umbrella trick. wary of the broken umbrella trick. Got up as a very benevolent-looking but fussy old gentleman, the passer will go into a business establishment and make a small purchase. He has previously taken care to see that there is some loose oilcloth or carpet about. As he is leaving, he will trip and fall over the projection, and immediately make a great outcry about the proprietor's car lessness. Woefully, he points to his broken umbrella, and demands the money for a new one.

No shopkerper likes trouble with a eustomer, and he pays eight or ten shillings for a new umbrella, being in blissful ignorance of the fact that the swindler's "gamp" was already brok-en in the middle, and had probably served a similar purpose on two or three other occasions.—Answers.

Insects.

All insects can walk in proportion to their size much faster than

### CENSUS MAN THE

was surprised to learn how many young people of Eastern Ontario were being qualified for book-keepers, stenographers, and office assistants at THE BROCKVILLE BUSINESS COLLEGE. He was also surprised to learn the incomes our graduates are receiving, but he is sworn to secrecy. OUR FALL TERM opens September 5th, 1911. Send for free catalogue.

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in your home is the strongest kind of insurance against the germs of disease. It is a preventive against epidemics and contagion in the Summer, and an absolute necessity the year

Requires neither water nor sewerage; can be placed in any part of your home; costs less than a cent a day, and lasts a lifetime.

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Over 15,000 have been installed in Canadian homes in less than one year. Ask your dealer for prices. The Parkyte Sanitary Chemical Closet is made in Canada

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Bay City, Mich. and return..\$14.45 Etc. Etc.

Going dates-Sept 14, 15 and 16 Return limit-Oct. 2, 1911

Homeseekers' Excursions TO CANADIAN WEST

60 Day Return

Sept. 5 and 19 Aug 22

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FROM BROCKVILLE Going Sept. 12, 14 and 15....\$1.75 Going Sept. 8, 9, 10, 11, 13, 16 \$2.20 Return limit, Sept. 20th, 1911.

Merrickville Fair

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CHEAP ONE-WAY

Nelson, Vancouver, Victoria, B.C. Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Washington, Pontland, Ore ....\$46.25

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Only line running through sleepers and parlor cars to Old Orchard Beach, Kennebunkport, etc.

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Brockville City Ticket and Telegraph Office, east corner King Sc. and Court House Ave, Steamship Tickets on sale by all lines to all parts of the World.

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A live representative for

## ATHENS

and surrounding district to sell high class stock for

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