

Slow Starvation.

THE CONDITION OF THOSE AFFLICTED WITH INDIGESTION.

FLATULENCE, SICK HEADACHE, OFFENSIVE BREATH AND ERUPTIONS, IRRITABILITY, AND A FEELING OF WEIGHT ON THE STOMACH ARE AMONG THE SYMPTOMS.

Dyspepsia, or indigestion, as it is also frequently called, is one of the most serious ailments that afflict mankind. When the stomach loses its craving for food, and the power to digest it, the person so afflicted is both mentally and physically in a condition of wretchedness.

The symptoms of the disorder are manifold, and among them may be noted, a feeling of weight in the region of the stomach, sick headache, offensive breath, heartburn, a disagreeable taste in the mouth, irritability of temper, disturbed sleep, etc. The condition is in fact one of slow starvation of the blood, nerves and body, and on the first symptoms treatment through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills should be sought. Mr. William Birt, a well known blacksmith at Piquit, P. E. I., is one who suffered for years, and relates his experience for the benefit of similar sufferers.

Mr. Birt says: "For many years I was a victim of indigestion, accompanied by nervousness, palpitation of the heart and other distressing symptoms. My appetite was irregular, and what I ate felt like a weight in my stomach; this was accompanied by a feeling of stupor or sleepiness, and yet I rarely enjoyed a night's sound sleep. When I would retire a creeping sensation would come over me, with pains and fluttering around the heart, and then when I arose in the morning, I would feel as tired and fatigued as I did before I went to bed. It is needless to say that I was continually taking medicine, and tried, I think, almost everything recommended as a cure for the trouble. Occasionally I got temporary relief, but the trouble always came back, usually in a still more aggravated form. All this, of course, cost a great deal of money, and as the expenditure seemed useless I was very much discouraged. One day one of my neighbors, who had used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills with much benefit, advised me to try them, and I decided to do so, thinking nevertheless, that it would be but an other hopeless experiment. To my great gratification, however, I had only been using the pills a few weeks when I felt decidedly better, and things began to look brighter. I continued taking the pills for several months, with the result that my health was as good and my digestion better than it had ever been. One of the most flattering results of the treatment was my increase in weight from 125 pounds to 155 pounds. It is more than a year now since I discontinued the use of the pills and in that time I have not had the slightest return of the trouble. We always keep the pills in the house now, and my family have used them for other ailments with the same gratifying results."

These pills may be had from any dealer in medicine, or will be sent post paid at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by addressing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Tess—Miss Phussy is in for everything. She is constantly doing something. Jess, who recognizes Miss Phussy as a rival—Yes, but the one thing she is doing most constantly she won't admit Tess—What's that? Jess—Growing older.

It Girdles The Globe. The fame of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, as the best in the world, extends round the earth. It's the one perfect healer of Cuts, Corns, Burns, Bruises, Sores, Scalds, Boils, Ulcers, Felons, Aches, Pains and all Skin Eruptions. Only infallible Pile cure. 25c a box at J. E. Richards' drug store.

Yes, lady, said Weary Walker, I got an incurable ailment. How do you know it's incurable? Are you taking anything for it? asked the kind lady. Why, lady, de on'y way I kin hope ter cure it is ter keep from takin' 't'ings. I'm troubled wit kleptomanyer.

A Cure For Rheumatism. Mr. S. Mann, Stittsville, Carleton Co., Ont., writes: "I was afflicted with rheumatism, had severe pains in the knees, hip joints, and across the back. Rheumatism remedies did not help me and I began using Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, which have since completely cured me. There is not the least trace of rheumatism left and I am no longer subject to biliousness, headache and stomach sickness which formerly attacked me frequently." One pill a dose, 25 cents a box.

COUNTERFEIT COINS.

SIMPLE RULES BY WHICH THEY MAY BE DETECTED.

Tests Which Are Used by the Experts in the Treasury Department, Who Never Fail to Recognize the Spurious Article.

"It is not always easy to detect counterfeiters of gold and silver coins," says the director of the mint, "especially where they are of good weight and extra fine finish and the peculiar slippery surface by which many counterfeiters may be detected is absent."

"The public, in their haste in the exchange of money, should find time to scrutinize with care each coin as it is handled. There is always much counterfeit coin in circulation."

"Our presses at the mints are extremely heavy, weighing 13,000 pounds. Naturally a piece of gold or silver struck from their dies is as nearly perfect as it is possible to make a coin. Yet counterfeiters, with their light presses and dies, manage to do some very clever work. The product of molds, a favorite method with the smaller fry of counterfeiters, is inferior to that of the dies. The absence of the clear cut appearance of the genuine coin, the defective weight, the imperfect lettering and milling and the indistinct reeding on the outer edge of the coin are the distinguishing characteristics which will guide the public in detecting the spurious article. It is the greatest offenders against the law with made counterfeiters. The most expert turners out of metal counterfeiters have been regular makers of dies who wanted to get rich quickly."

"The standard of gold made by our mints is 900 fine, or 21.9 carats. A new \$20 counterfeit is probably a composition of gold, copper and silver, the gold being of low grade. The facsimiles are often quite perfect, with a clear ring and sharp, well appearing lettering and milling, being well calculated to deceive those who are not used to the handling of coins."

"Platinum is a metal which gives the required weight and is extensively used in gold counterfeiting. Clear cut coins are made from this metal and heavily gold plated. They are comparatively easily passed, especially when first put into circulation. After a time the plating wears off about the edges and its spurious base is revealed. Lead, tin, zinc and antimony are the metals principally used for silver counterfeiting, and copper, brass, silver and platinum for gold imitations. Counterfeits of lead and type metal are easily detected and are passed on ignorant persons or foreigners."

"Antimony and lead are the component parts of the most dangerous counterfeiters of silver coins, the antimony furnishing the bulk of the coin. When struck from good dies, with a heavy plating of silver, they give forth a good ring and present a pretty fair substitute for the genuine article. The dollar is the denomination most counterfeited."

"Counterfeit gold coins may be executed with such precision that they will pass muster under the eyes of bank tellers and others used to the handling of coins, though the average teller generally detects a spurious coin on sight. But none gets by our treasury experts. Their faculty, the result of years of study and training of the eye, in detecting a counterfeit is marvelous. They seem to know a spurious coin by instinct, though it is really the result of training. Yet even these men, as skillful as they are, occasionally have doubts raised in their minds as to whether a coin is genuine or not. If suspicious, the coin is cut in half, or it is assayed here in the building and its exact weight and fineness determined."

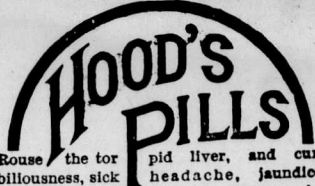
"Coins are now and then turned into the treasury upon the supposition that they are counterfeit, because they fail to give that peculiar clear ring of a genuine gold piece, though they present otherwise the appearance of being genuine. "This singular incongruity is accounted for by the fact that the coin has a small blowhole in the interior of the metal, the blowhole consists of a crack or split near the edge. Experts know where to look for these imperfections imperceptible to others and with a powerful magnifying glass they are quickly made manifest. "If the public will remember three cardinal points in determining the spurious from the genuine and which are used by the treasury experts, it will be a difficult matter to pass off a counterfeit upon one who is accustomed to handling money. We call them the test of 'weight, diameter and thickness.'"

"It has been demonstrated that counterfeiters do not combine these three points with spurious metals. Beware this test in mind, note carefully the weight, ring, size, impress, milling and reeding, all of which requires may be taken in with a glance, and one will always carry about with him a pretty good 'detector.'"

"The men who make it their business to cheat the government out of gold adopt several processes. I saw a coin recently which had been 'plugged' so cleverly that the fraud was apparent only upon the closest examination. The \$10 and \$20 pieces are mostly used for this operation. The coin was sawed through from the edge by a saw of minute proportions and the cavity filled with platinum removed and the cavity filled with platinum which brought the piece up to standard weight, though it lost three-quarters of its value. It gave forth a good ring. If it had been filled with a base metal other than platinum, it would have lacked the ring and been of light weight."

"In some of these filled coins the exterior walls of gold are as thin as ordinary writing paper. Once the cavity is filled the sides are clamped into the original position and brazed together. The edges are skillfully recovered with gold, the reeding or the minute corrugations on the edge, restored and the coin will pass readily in the hands of the unsuspecting."

"The most dangerous tampered coins are those which have been 'plugged.' I don't mean plugged as the word is ordinarily accepted and as we see every day in the silver coins, but where the skillful counterfeiters gets out as high as one-sixth of the weight of a \$10 or \$20 piece. The coin is pierced by boring a hole in the edge and the gold extracted from this diminutive aperture. It is then pressed into position, the surface of the aperture covered with genuine metal and the reeding restored with a file. Inasmuch as the coins are genuine and the hole in the edge so adroitly covered, these tampered coins are passed from hand to hand until the gold on the edge wears off and the deception becomes apparent."



Hood's Pills. Rouse the torpid liver, and cure biliousness, sick headache, jaundice, nausea, indigestion, etc. They are invaluable to prevent a cold or break up a fever. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worthy of confidence. Purely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail at C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Orillia, Ont., Sept. 25.—Mr. W. H. Bennett, M.P., was nominated to contest East Simcoe in the Conservative interest at a large and enthusiastic gathering of Conservatives here yesterday. The convention took the form of a mass meeting, and was attended by not a few Liberals, while the gallery of the Opera House was filled with ladies.

Hon. Hugh John Macdonald was present and was given as hearty a reception as any he has received on his tour. Mr. Macdonald was heard to better advantage than at Barrie last week, and made a good impression. He again paid his respects to Mr. Tarte, repudiating the insinuation that he was raising a race cry, repeating his charges of disloyalty against the Minister of Public Works, and reasserting that there should be only one flag in Canada—the Union Jack. No other name but Mr. Bennett's came before the convention, and one of his nominators was Mr. Walter Lawson, who once contested the riding for the Patrons.

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Bennett attacked the Government for permitting American vessels to ply between Canadian ports, while the reciprocal privilege was denied to our ship owners, and asserted that this policy had resulted in a number of tugs being tied up in the harbors of the Georgian Bay, while Yankee crafts took their place.

Tolmie Renominated. Kincaid, Ont., Sept. 25.—The Reform convention for West Bruce was held in the Town Hall here yesterday, and, owing to the fine weather, was attended by a large number of delegates from all parts of the riding. The following names were brought before the convention, viz: R. McKenzie, Kinloss; W. Henderson, Bervie; William Duck, ex-M. P. P. J. F. Murdoch, Lucknow, and John Tolmie, M. P. A. Mr. Murdoch, who was then nominated unanimously. The Hon. William Patterson, who had arrived from London at noon, accompanied by Mr. Alex. Smith, Liberal organizer, addressed the delegates, and, after speaking for upwards of two hours, outlining the general policy of the Government. The convention dispersed after carrying the resolutions of confidence.

Simmons For East Lambton. Watford, Ont., Sept. 25.—The Liberal-Conservative of the East Riding of Lambton met in convention yesterday, to elect a candidate to contest the riding at the coming Dominion elections. The election of officers was the first business taken up, and resulted as follows: President, Dr. Gibson, Watford; vice-president, W. A. Moffat, Alvinston; recording-secretary, Thomas Harris of Watford; Guide-Advocate; corresponding secretary, W. E. Fitzgerald, Watford; treasurer, Dr. Newell, Watford. The nomination of the candidate was then proceeded with. Mr. A. Graham, Alex. Cameron, John Kerr, Jas. McCutcheon and Oliver Simmons were also nominated, but the latter being considered the strongest man the others retired in his favor. Mr. Simmons has been Mayor of Port Huron and warden of the county for several terms. Speeches were delivered by the candidate, Major Beattie, M. P., Mr. Elliott, London; George Moncrief, Q. C., J. L. Englehart, John Kerr, President Gibson and many others.

Mr. Hartman Chosen. Elmhurst, Ont., Sept. 25.—The Liberal convention for East Grey was held here yesterday for the purpose of choosing a candidate to contest the riding in the Liberal interest. One hundred and thirteen delegates were present, and addressed the delegates at some length on the leading public questions of the day.

Sir Charles Tupper at Ottawa. Ottawa, Sept. 25.—Sir Charles Tupper returned to Ottawa yesterday from his trip through Ontario. To a reporter he expressed his conviction that the country is ripe for a Conservative sweep, as it was in 1878.

No Definite Announcement. Montreal, Sept. 25.—Sir Wilfrid Laurier and Mr. Borneau addressed a large Liberal meeting in St. Hyacinthe, Que., yesterday afternoon. The Premier did not make any definite announcement regarding the date of the election, but intimated that they would be soon.

He Died in Old London. London, Ont., Sept. 25.—A cablegram from London, England, yesterday conveyed the intelligence of the death of Mr. R. J. C. Dawson, ex-postmaster of this city. The death occurred at his son's residence, Victoria Villa, St. John's Wood, London, whither Mr. Dawson and his family went in May last to visit his son, who is in business there.

The Sifton Case Must Go on. London, Ont., Sept. 25.—The Fall Assizes were opened yesterday afternoon by Mr. Justice Rose. Mr. E. F. Johnston, Q. C., of Toronto, made a formal application for a postponement of the case against Gerald Sifton. His Lordship refused to hear it. It was out of his jurisdiction to do so, as the grand jury had not brought in any bill in the case.

ART OF BREATHING PROPERLY.

Few People Understand the Philosophy of Respiration.

"It may seem strange enough," said a doctor the other day, "but really over 90 per cent of the population do not know how to breathe. Nature kindly enough adapts herself to imperfect methods of respiration, as she adapts herself to the unnatural quantities of tea, coffee or alcohol a man floods his system with during his lifetime, but all the same she does not approve. Why, one of the first things an actor or singer has to do is to begin to learn how to breathe before he can learn how to produce the voice properly. The first thing is to fill the lungs. Very few people take the trouble to do that. As a rule, they distend them until the lungs are about three-quarters full, and then they stop, leaving the base of the lungs unemployed and naturally ready for any mischief, like most idle things or persons."

"If people would only take the trouble to breathe properly, consumption would no longer be heard of. Why is exercise so beneficial? Simply because in running, rowing or cycling people are obliged to fill their lungs to their utmost capacity to breathe—in short, as nature meant them to breathe. I have frequently recommended those whose business will not permit of any outdoor exercise to practice breathing for an hour in the morning, and at night. Exercise is not a necessity; breathing properly is. How to go about it: Watch an infant lying on its back if you want to see breathing done as it ought to be, or if you have got out of the habit of proper respiration one of the first points to remember in learning to breathe is to keep your shoulders down. They are inclined to go up long before the lungs are filled. Another part is to get control over your lungs. Fill them slowly, lying on your back if possible and feeling them fill; then empty them at will, sometimes quickly, sometimes slowly. Unless the mind has control of the muscles which distend and empty the lungs, then it is no use trying to breathe. An hour's practice daily will do you more good than all the gymnasiums in the world. Yet breathing is undoubtedly a lost art, and if we are to remain a healthy nation it must be recovered."

HE WON HIS BET.

The Cheeky Man Wagered on a Dend Sage.

In some manner the cheeky man gained admittance to the senior partner's private office. "Don't want any books, brooms or soap," said the senior partner without looking up. "Sir," exclaimed the cheeky man, "I would inform you that I am no peddler. 'Then who are you?' 'A sporting gentleman, sir.' 'What business can you have with me?' 'I wish to make a bet.' 'Look here, I am no—' 'Of course you are no gambler. This is a gentleman's bet. I bet you that I can hold up my thumb and after I lower it you will leave the room.' The senior partner threw down his pen. 'Five dollars that I will not leave the room.' 'Done.' 'Up went the cheeky man's thumb. 'Wait,' called the senior partner; 'this is so easy that I would like to make it \$10.' 'Make it \$20 if you like.' 'All right, it is \$20.' The cheeky man raised and lowered his thumb. 'You don't see me leaving the room,' said the senior partner. 'No,' admitted the cheeky man. 'The senior partner labored with his pen for 20 minutes. 'I'm still here.' 'So I see.' 'Fifteen minutes passed. 'You'd just as well pass over the \$20.' 'It is early yet.' 'Ten more minutes skipped merrily. 'Look here,' said the senior partner suddenly, 'when is the time up?' 'There is no time limit, sir. If you remain in this room the money is yours; when you leave I win. This evening, tomorrow, next week; it makes no difference to me.' 'Then the senior partner gave in. 'Take the money,' he roared, 'but if it wasn't for catching the Oak Park train I would stick you out and win.'"

Had to Take His Tip.

An old lady of great wealth was one of the regular customers at a large store. She was inordinately fond of dress, spending a fortune thus in a year, but her chief peculiarity lay in her habit of always presenting the floorwalker with a sixpence. This munificent gift was ostentatiously bestowed with a patronizing smile, and the formula, repeated in a loud, clear voice, heard all over the ground floor: "If you are a gentleman, put it to a good use." And the immaculately dressed floorwalker had, in the firm's interest, with red face, to accept the "gift." Several times he tried to be "absent" when the old lady was about to depart, but on these occasions she called in a loud tone for the floorwalker, who had to come and take his tip.—London Telegraph.

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