

Was Unable to do any Work for Four or Five Months.

Was Weak and Miserable.

Thought She Would Die.

Doctor Could Do No Good.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills

Effect of a Complete Cure in the Case of MRS. CAROLINE HUTT, Morrisburg, Ont.

She says: "It affords me great pleasure to speak about what your Heart and Nerve Pills have done for me. About a year ago I was taken ill with heart trouble and got so bad that I was unable to do any work for four or five months. I got so weak and miserable that my friends thought I was going to die. The doctor attended me for some time but I continued to grow worse. At last I decided to try Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, and after taking two boxes they made me well and strong again. I cannot praise them too highly to those suffering from nervous weakness and heart troubles."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50 cents per box, or 3 for \$1.25 at all dealers.

THE T. MILBURN CO., Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

Cook's Cotton Root Compound.

Ladies' Favorite. Is the only safe, reliable, regular on which women can depend in the hour and time of need. Prepared in two degrees of strength. No. 1 and No. 2. No. 1—For ordinary cases in by far the best dollar medicine known. No. 2—For special cases—10 degrees stronger—three dollars per box. Ladies—ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other as all pills, mixtures and imitations are dangerous. No. 1 and No. 2 are sold and recommended by all druggists in the Dominion of Canada. Mailed to any address on receipt of price and four 2-cent postage stamps. Cook Company, Windsor, Ont.

No. 1 and 2 are sold in Chatham by C. H. GUNN & Co., Central Drug Store.

Money to Loan on Mortgages at 4 1/2 and 5 per Cent.

FOR SALE—FARM AND CITY PROPERTY.

Brick house, two stories, 7 rooms, lot 40 feet front by 208 feet deep, \$1100.00.
Frame house, 8 rooms and summer kitchen, lot 60 ft. by 208 ft., good stable, \$1100.00.
House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
House and lot, 5 rooms, \$800.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 60 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3100.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 40 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2350.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms; with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to W. F. SMITH, Barrister.

B. C. Red Cedar Shingles

White Pine Shingles.

BY CAR LOT.

Orders promptly filled. Write for prices.

Office King St. T. O. O'ROURKE Opp P.O. Chatham

Radley's Cough Cure

25c per Bottle

Is the best preparation on the market for Coughs and Colds.

HIS Young wife was almost distracted for he would not stay a night at home so she had his LAUNDRY done by us, and now he ceases any more to roam.

Parisian Steam Laundry Co. TELEPHONE 20.

CENSUS REVEALINGS

HUSBANDS IN ENGLAND AND WALES AT EARLY AGE OF 15.

Women Have Asserted Their Rights to Enter Some Very Masculine Callings—The Tables Concerning the "Afflicted"—Children of Tender Years Engaged in Very Arduous Work—Some Tiny Pawnbrokers.

A book of summary tables relating to the 1901 census of England and Wales has just been published. It is full, from the first page to the last, of interesting and curious information.

Who, for instance, imagined that there were more than 100 centenarians in England and Wales? There are 140. Or, rather, as centenarians are perishable beings, it would be more correct to say that there were 146 in April, 1901—93 being women.

Again, who would think that the centenarians thrived best in a big city? Apparently he does, for of the total number 102 lived in towns and 44 in the country.

Husbands at Fifteen.

Two boys were husbands at the age of 15, and two girls were widows at 16. A boy of 20 had a wife of 65; a girl of 15 had a husband of 60. There were 5,611,381 husbands, 5,717,537 wives, 550,330 widowers, and 1,246,407 widows. The explanation of the disparity between the number of husbands and wives is, of course, the fact that there are wives in England whose husbands are abroad, and husbands whose wives are also absent. There were 91 widows under the age of 20, and 25,112 over the age of 80; and 3,625 very old maids had passed the age of 85.

One of the most curious tables is that which records the callings of women.

They have asserted their rights in some very masculine fields, as the following abstract shows:—

Women.—Doctors, 212; dentists, 140; veterinary surgeons, 3; law clerks, 367; authors and journalists, 1,249; actresses, 6,443; school teachers, 171,670; artists, 3,789; blacksmiths' strikers, 316; brassfounders, 440; shepherds, 12; slaughtermen, 3; knackers, 136; crossing sweepers, 110; barmaids, 27,707; cellar women, 1,316; anchorers, 86; sword-makers, 6; bill discounters, 56; boiler-makers, 4; bricklayers, 4; clerks, 35,784; carters and wagoners, 680; commercial travelers, 382; gardeners, 36; paviors, 1; level crossing keepers, 265; omnibus conductors, 8; chimney sweepers, 54; slaters, 3; undertakers, 279.

Judging from the above the only occupations still confined to men are those of the soldier, groom, cabman, coal heaver, engine driver, navy policeman, motor car driver, and Roman Catholic priest.

The Afflicted. The table of the afflicted in England and Wales is as follows:—Blind, 25,317; deaf and dumb, 15,245; deaf, 18,507; lunatics, 88,772; imbeciles, 43,852.

In another afflicted class—those those who languish in gaol—are thirty-five "barristers and solicitors," sixteen doctors, and twenty authors, editors, journalists, reporters and shorthand writers. Of the two million people in Wales, 280,905 speak Welsh only.

During the century the population multiplied four fold—from 6,260,852 to 32,527,843. On the night of the census 1,645 persons were found sleeping in barns or sheds, 12,574 in caravans, tents, or the open air. In the latter category Hampshire topped the list with 895.

Of the 4,538,541 persons enumerated in London, 3,016,580 were London-born. Other persons, born in London and enumerated in other places numbered 1,115,178. On the balance, therefore, as between people born in the metropolis who left it, and people born elsewhere who came to it, London gained about 400,000 souls.

Children in Business. But perhaps one of the most remarkable features of the tables is the early age at which our children set out on the battle of life.

Between the ages of ten and fourteen there are in England and Wales 2,673,987 children the sexes being pretty evenly divided—1,334,688 boys and 1,339,299 girls. Of these children 138,130 boys and 70,262 girls are all at work—not at their lessons, but at every conceivable industry or occupation dealt with in the return.

As a rule, the girls seem to take more seriously to the business of life than the boys. There are, for instance, 142 ten-year-old "charwomen," 605 employed in laundries, 681 engaged in the tobacco trade, 450 in the jewellery and watchmaking industry, 674 in the earthenware trades, and 30,367 in various textile occupations.

The weather never interfered with the raising of a crop of doubts.

In shadowing another the detective need not stand in his own light.

The much abused but very potential factor in human events—public taste—seldom wanders far afield. At its foundation lies the good common sense of the people.

The fact that

Malta-Lita

has an ever increasing sale among all classes of people is ample evidence of the solid and growing demand for more rational living in the way of Perfect Food—the whole wheat ready cooked, partly digested, flaked and toasted ready to eat, is what the people like, and raw meal foods have had their day.

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HOPELESS CASES.

When the doctor leaves and says the case is hopeless, what remains to be done? Nothing, if the doctor's word is final. Much, if you will listen to the statements of men and women who were once "hopeless cases" given up by doctors, and who were perfectly and permanently cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Nothing is more sure than that thousands of men and women with diseased lungs, obstinate coughs, hemorrhage, emaciation and high fever, have been restored to perfect health by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. "Will it cure you?" It has cured in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred where it was given a fair and faithful trial. By that record you have only two chances in a hundred of failure and ninety-eight chances of being restored to perfect health.

It has cured in ninety-eight cases out of every hundred where it was given a fair and faithful trial. By that record you have only two chances in a hundred of failure and ninety-eight chances of being restored to perfect health.

Abraham Freer, Esq., of Rockbridge, Greene Co., Ill., writes: "My wife had a severe attack of pleurisy and lung trouble; the doctors gave her up to die. She commenced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and she began to improve from the first dose. By the time she had taken eight or ten bottles she was cured, and it was the cause of a large amount being sold here. I think the 'Golden Medical Discovery' is the best medicine in the world for lung trouble."

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser containing over a thousand large pages is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

There is one girl insurance clerk at this tender age, as well as one railway clerk and one "engaged in fishing." There are three girl "bar-maidens" of ten years, seven "warehousemen," four gunsmiths, seven brassfounders and two ironfounders—though a girl ironfounder of ten years is a thing "the imagination boggles at."

Then there are twenty-four of these tiny women returned as pawnbrokers, forty as coalminers, fifty-two as cycle and motor makers, and over a hundred screw-makers and steel pen makers.

One girl of ten figures under the classification "missionary, scripture reader and itinerant preacher," and one under that of "painter, engraver or sculptor." There are twenty-two girl messengers in the Civil Service, nineteen photographers, and 102 actresses, all ten or eleven years old.

The boys of this elementary age are more ambitious. Five ten-year-olds are returned as "engaged in scientific pursuits," four are "authors, editors, journalists, reporters, or shorthand writers," and four others are described with tantalizing vagueness as "connected with literature."

In addition, there are thirty-four actors, and 233 invidiously described as "performers." Finally, these tables reveal the fact that while England and Wales contain six and a quarter million inhabited houses, there are close on half the houses altogether uninhabited, while at the same time, the houses building are increasing at the rate of near 15 per cent. per annum, while the population is only increasing at a little over 12 per cent.

A Man of Strong Convictions. Captain Wheeler of the British Army relates a story of that class of soldier commonly called the "company lawyer," the man who is never quite sure whether he is being punished according to regulations. One of these men, he says, went into musketry camp and on Saturday evening informed the color-sergeant that he could not be made to attend the church service—which in musketry camp is conducted by the senior officer present—because he was a Wesleyan. He fully counted on spending the morning in slumber, but he had met his match in the captain. The camp was about thirteen miles from cantonments, so the "company lawyer" was marched in under a stalwart corporal to the Wesleyan place of worship and marched out again the same evening, the rest of the company receiving him with ironical cheers. The next Sunday he wanted to attend church service. "Oh, no," said the captain, "your convictions were so strong last week that they must be respected." And again the "company lawyer" had to trudge to and from the chapel.

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HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Nothing is so nice for polishing mirrors, windows, furniture and cut glass as cheese-cloth, which is even better after being washed.

Japanese waste paper baskets are exceedingly pretty. They are fashioned from Japanese veneer, bound with leather and tied with bows of ribbon.

Two yards and a half is the best width for a tablecloth for general use, as it covers well a table four feet wide, and three yards is a convenient length for the ordinary table.

Varnished or oiled woodwork in pantries or back halls may be kept clean by wiping with a flannel cloth wrung out of hot water and then rubbed smooth with a dry cloth.

A most useful thing is the little brush that comes for the purpose of brushing out the fringed edges of towels and napkins, which is said to beat the coarse comb in doing business.

Window wedges are worth much and cost little. No bedroom window should be without its wedge, for by means of it rattling may be prevented on stormy nights, and the occupant of the room may sleep undisturbed.

The Anthony Sisters.

The two sisters, Susan B. Anthony and Mary S., have lived for almost forty years in Rochester, N. Y., in a home hallowed by the death of many members of the family, and among its sacred associations they expect to spend their remaining days. Good natured, sarcastic friends often urge them to hang out a sign, the Wayside Inn, for it is indeed a hostelry in the number of its guests. There is always an extra plate on the table, and a friend in the house at mealtime always is pressed to stay. It is no uncommon thing for three or four guests to arrive a few minutes before supper in response to a pressing invitation from Miss Anthony which she forgot to mention at home, and the ladies always has to be kept in a state of preparation for these "surprise parties."

The three "spare beds" often prove none too many for those who stay from one night to seven or more. Rochester is on a highway between the east and the west, and it is a veritable Mecca for women who look upon it as the event of a lifetime to visit at its shrine and arrange their journeys, often at great inconvenience, to spend a night under the roof of Susan B. Anthony.

Croup and Kerosene.

"I have saved my eldest boy twice by the use of kerosene," says a mother. "The first time it was out on a ranch in Kansas. He had a fearful attack of membranous croup. His father was racing over the prairie for a doctor, who could not be got in time. I watched for the boy's death at every convulsive struggle for breath, when into my mind rushed a saying of my old nurse, 'We always kill the croup with kerosene.' I had a horror of her advice in my childhood, but then I blessed her as I seized my lamp, blew out the flame and succeeded in forcing some of the oil into my child's mouth. In ten minutes the hardness of the phlegm was gone and the child was saved. "Once again I used it and with none but good effect, and, while in all cases where I could have medical aid I should prefer to rely upon my doctor, still I feel that armed with kerosene I am equipped to fight croup and win."

Laundering.

No matter how accomplished a house-keeper you are, dear woman, you can never get done learning something about laundering. It is a subject as inexhaustible as the mooted question of Hamlet's madness. And there is no branch of household work where conveniences for doing it are so much needed. No matter if you have stationary tubs, have also a washing machine, a steam one preferred. Have if possible two wringers, one for sheets and spreads and one for smaller articles. It is cheaper in the end and saves much time in adjustment. On the laundry shelf let there be a wide mouth jar of borax, good both for clothes and hands; a jar of chloride of lime for desperate stains and disinfecting, a jar of rock salt to set the color in new prints, a bag of wheat bran for washing delicate lawns and some hay chopped coarsely to be used for restoring brown linen.

Renovating Velvet.

Any one who possesses a flatiron and a piece of clean muslin or long cloth has only to heat the flatiron fairly hot, moisten the cloth and spread it over the iron, laying on its side on the table, to have a capital little apparatus for renovating velvet. Before beginning the work brush the velvet thoroughly to raise the nap as much as possible, using a soft hairbrush and not an ordinary whisk, which is too sharp and harsh. Remove all spots with gasoline. When the velvet is dry and as clean as it can be got hold it over the steam rising from the iron until the creases have disappeared. As the cloth dries dip it freshly in water. An obstinate crease will often come out if it is passed back and forth over the sharp edge of the iron. The wrong side of the velvet should be held toward the steam.

The Toothbrush.

If a new toothbrush is soaked for ten minutes or more in cold water and then thoroughly dried before using the bristles are much less likely to come out. All brushes which are wet daily should be dried as far as possible in the air and sun. The toothbrush should be frequently renewed. It is not possible to keep one long and have it fit for the month. The very conditions of its use make it wise to change it often. Therefore let the rule be cheap toothbrushes and many of them in a year.

PARIS 1900. "Superior to Imported Gin because it's old."

A taste of Melchers

RED CROSS

Canadian Gin.

Satisfies that it is the Finest Type of Pure Gin, perfectly matured and mellow.

It's the Only Gin which is distilled, matured for years and bottled in Bonded Warehouses under Government Supervision, and the Only Gin having its age, quality and purity guaranteed on every bottle, by an official government stamp.

BOVIN, WILSON & CO., 520 St. Paul St. Montreal. DISTRIBUTING AGENTS.

BINDER TWINE FOR FARMERS

We are prepared to supply binder twine of superior quality, guaranteed even and uniform in size, and fully equal in every particular to the best grades of American or Canadian make, at the following prices:

Select Standard, guaranteed, 500 feet to lb., per lb 10 1-2c.

Manila, 600 feet to lb., per lb. 12 1-4c.

TERMS—October 1st, or discount for cash.

M. J. WILSON CORDAGE CO. LIMITED.

WE CARRY A LARGE STOCK OF

IRON BEDS SPRINGS AND MATTRESSES

Which we are selling at the lowest prices.

IRON BEDS....

In all designs, 3.25, 4.25, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00 to \$20.00.

SPRINGS....

Strong and durable, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00 and \$5.00.

SPRING COTS....

1.40, 1.60 and \$2.00.

MATTRESSES....

Clean, sweet smelling and sanitary, 2.50, 3.50, 4.50 up to \$18.00.

H. McDONALD & CO., FURNITURE and CARPETS.

Lawn Mowers, Lawn Hose, Screen Doors, Screen Windows and Refrigerators

Our stock is new and is in good condition, being first-class goods in every respect, and for the balance of what we have, we will

SELL THEM AT OOST...

This is a chance for you to save yourself some money, as we are going to clean up on the above mentioned goods.

Come and get your

Screen Windows, Screen Doors, Poultry Netting, Refrigerators, &c.

A. H. PATTERSON

3 Doors East of Market. King St., CHATHAM.

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