

When Rheumatism Strikes the Heart It Kills--"Nerviline" the Cure.

Effect of Nerviline on Chronic Cases Is Almost Magical.

Exposure to wet or cold is apt to bring on an attack.

The muscles stiffen, the joints swell, and exertion brings on excruciating twinges.

Often the pain shifts from one part to another, and this is dangerous, as the heart is apt to be attacked. Death as a rule follows a heart attack.

The pain of rheumatism is quickly rubbed away with Nerviline.

This is a swift, lasting and safe way to cure rheumatism. You can depend on Nerviline. It has the power, the penetrating force, the control over pain that is so essential to a rheumatic remedy.

Lots of testimony to prove Nerviline's certainty of cure.

The following letter is from Mr. E. G. Sautter, Port of Spain, Trinidad: "Last year I was severely troubled with rheumatism. I had it in my arms, shoulders and knees. The pain was at times excruciating, and laid me, up so that I couldn't work. I went to Smith Brothers' Drug Store and was advised by the manager to use 'Nerviline.' That was excellent advice. I used Nerviline as directed and was cured, completely cured of every trace of my old enemy."

Once you use Nerviline you'll realize it's different from all the others--that it contains something that gets right "at" the pain the minute you rub it on. Get the 25c. size to-day. Sold by dealers everywhere.

LONDON GOSSIP.

LONDON, Jan. 26, 1917.
SIR DOUGLAS'S NEW DIGNITY.

The bestowal of a baton on Sir Douglas Haig brings our living Field Marshals up to seven, excluding the Czar of Russia, the others being the Duke of Connaught, Viscount French, Lord Grenfell, Lord Nicholson, Lord Methuen and Sir Evelyn Wood. The average number is from eight to ten. Sir Douglas Haig's promotion is unusual in two ways, because of his youth (he is only 55) and the fact that no other living soldier has been made a Field Marshal during a campaign. A Field Marshal remains on the active list for life, a rule to which the only exceptions have been the German Emperor and the late Emperor of Austria, who were "removed."

HEAD OF SMITH ELDERS.

Bookmen's tongues are set wagging by the announcement of the death of Reginald Smith, K.C., head of the famous publishing firm of Smith, Elder, the founder of the "Cornhill," "Pall Mall Gazette," and the magnificent "Dictionary of National Biography." Reginald Smith is the third principal of that name Smith Elders have had since the business was founded by George Smith and Alexander Elder in 1819. George Smith, the second Thackeray's friend, reigned from 1846 until 1899. Reginald Smith, his son-in-law, joined him twenty-two years ago, and had been sole active partner for the last seventeen years. Before he succeeded his father-in-law, Reginald Smith "devilled" for Sir Charles Russell, but he ceased to practice at the Bar on becoming Q.C. in 1894. Had he lived until 1917 he would have celebrated his twentieth years as editor of the "Cornhill."

"SIR RANJJI"

It is difficult for the ordinary reader unaccustomed to Eastern official terminology to grasp the fact that it is the once overwhelmingly popular cricket-player amateur known to all by the affectionate abbreviation "Ranjji" who appeared in the New Year honors list as the recipient of a Knight Commandership of the Star of India under the style and title of his Highness Jam Shri Ranjitsinhji Vibhaji Jam Saheb of Navanagar, Kathiawar, Bombay Presidency. The fact, however, has only to be known to be well received, for "the Jam Saheb," as in recent years he has come to be known, has done much loyal service since his return to India, and this Royal recognition is all round felt to be deserved.

WOMEN AND THE LEGAL PROFESSION.

After the war women will no doubt make another attempt to gain admission to the legal profession. I notice that a motion will be moved at the forthcoming meeting of the Bar calling upon the Bar Council to consider and report upon the desirability of making provision for the admission of duly qualified women to the ranks of barristers. It would be surprising if the conservation of the Bar were to consent to this tentative step even in war time. Even if the motion were

carried its effect would only be moral. The admission of barristers lies in the hands of the benches of the Inns of Court. Some years ago the benches of one of the Inns refused to admit ladies as students and the Courts upheld their attitude. Three years ago the Court of Appeal laid down that women were by the common law disqualified from becoming solicitors, and that modern legislation had not removed this disqualification. Evidently, if the feminine attack on the legal profession is to be pressed further, the assistance of Parliament will have to be invoked. That cannot be done until the end of the war. The practical argument which applies with force in the case of the medical profession that an increased supply of practitioners is required in the public interest collapses in regard to the law.

THE NEW COIFFURE.

Some of the younger ladies in theatrical audiences are adopting a new style of hair-dressing. Neat, closely-wound swathes of hair, showing no curl or strand of hair loose about the face, are giving place to the careless curly style favoured by the Early Victorian belle, and reproduced by Miss Doris Keane in "Romance." The curls are bunched high on the head at the back, but are allowed to fall in studied carelessness about the wearer's face. This mode of hairdressing is peculiarly becoming to the girl with fair hair, blue eyes, and the rounded cheeks so much admired in the sixties, when the grandmothers and grand-aunts of to-day were debutantes.

ALCOHOL FOR MOTORS.

The official statement that more alcohol is needed by the nation, not only for munitions, but for the transport and air services, shows that the War Office is undertaking a vast experiment in the industrial use of spirits to replace petrol for motor engines. The Excise has always vetoed the free use of alcohol for such ends, but if the war shows it to be more efficient or cheaper than petrol, I think we may look forward to its widespread licensing in a few years for transport and agricultural motors. Meanwhile we may note that the increased need for alcohol will further reduce the brewers' chance of obtaining normal supplies of grain.

A LOST GERMAN MONOPOLY.

The end of the year is an appropriate time to take stock of the progress that has been made since the beginning of the war in the direction of capturing the important branch of the German chemical industry that comprises the manufacture of chemical products used in medicine. In many respects the progress has been disappointing. The shortage of raw material, the scarcity of labor and the fact that British drug manufacturers have been almost overwhelmed with orders for their ordinary staple products have combined to prevent the development of the drug branch of the chemical industry on anything like

such an extensive scale as was expected in the earlier days of the war. Nevertheless sufficient has been done to enable it to be said that the foundations of a new industry has been established in this country, and that during the past year the output of certain much-used drugs that were formerly obtained almost exclusively from Germany has been steadily increasing. Aspirin, salicylic acid, and salicylate of soda are three important drugs the monopoly in which the Germans have lost. One could name others, and it is safe to say that plans have been laid for the manufacture in Great Britain of the whole range of synthetic drugs. In addition to private enterprise, there is the National Dyestuffs Company that can be counted on to develop this industry, for, as everyone knows, there is an intimate relationship between synthetic drugs and aniline dye. A great deal remains to be done, however, before we can be satisfied that developments are going on as rapidly as possible.

AMERICANS WITH THE ALLIES.

An American has written to Sir Rider Haggard asking him to write something in commemoration of "the thousands of Americans who have gone to a strange land and given their lives for liberty and humanity." This subject of the exploits of the Americans who have volunteered for service with the Allies is one about which we know very little. As regards the British Army, there are, of course, no Americans--officially, although the facts are perfectly well known to everyone here and in the States. The American correspondents who go over to France from England are not allowed any special facilities for supplying their home public with news of American soldiers. Things are very different with the French army. The French authorities give the correspondents every opportunity of seeing what Americans in the French Army are doing, and their articles are eagerly read at home. The American papers have published full details of well-known men of American birth who have died fighting with the Canadians in France. The Americans in the Canadian Legion, composed largely of mining engineers, which was raised in Canada and afterwards distributed among the Canadian forces. The Canadian Flying Corps is very popular with Americans. One of the cases well known in America is that of a man who had been through West Point, and was an artillery expert. He joined in Canada as a private, and was speedily made a Captain in the Canadian army. He was wounded three times in France and finally killed. The son of the Governor of one of the States has just gone home after two years' service. The number of Americans who are serving behind the lines as ambulance drivers and so on is very large. A precise figure cannot be given but an American in London with means of knowing puts the total number of Americans serving with the British and the French at ten thousand.

THE FIRST PAIR.

Don't make any mistake this year. Let your first pair of rubber shoes be Bear Brand. Times are too hard for anyone to take chances of being out of work for two or three weeks with a cold which could have been avoided by getting satisfactory rubber shoes. The good old BEAR BRAND shoes, which are becoming more widely known every day, are being sold in St. John's by:

John Anderson,
W. R. Goodie,
Nicholls, Inkpen & Chafe, Ltd.,
Royal Stores, Ltd.,
F. Smallwood,
Steer Bros.,
Jesse Whiteway.
Wholesale by
CLEVELAND RUBBER CO.,
New Martin Bldg.
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The Pensions Problem

London Chronicle: We doubt whether even yet the public have realized what an enormous business that of war pensions and cognate undertakings will be for at least half a century after the war, now how large it will loom in national life. Millions of families will be interested in it directly or indirectly. The pensions system set up by the United States after the American Civil War has been and is still, as we know, a most conspicuous feature in America; but our own pensions problem will be altogether vaster, just as the numbers of our armies have altogether dwarfed what fifty years ago were considered the gigantic armies of President Lincoln. We have something indeed to learn from the American experience, though mainly perhaps by way of avoiding its unfortunate political features.

Brussels sprouts are not ready to pick from the garden until they have been frosted several times. Anything breakable being sent by mail should be securely packed in cotton or tissue, and placed in a strong box.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diptheria.

Girls! Girls! Try It! Stop Dandruff and Beautify Your Hair

Hair stops falling out and gets thick, wavy, strong and beautiful.

Your hair becomes light, wavy, fluffy, abundant and appears as soft, lustrous and beautiful as a young girl's after a "Danderine hair cleanse." Just try this--moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. This cleanses the hair of dust, dirt and excessive oil and in just a few moments you have doubled the beauty of your hair.

Besides beautifying the hair at once, Danderine dissolves every particle of dandruff; cleanses, purifies and invigorates the scalp, forever stopping itching and falling hair.

But what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use when you will actually see new hair--fine and downy at first--yes--but really new hair growing all over the scalp. If you care for pretty, soft hair and lots of it surely get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any druggist or toilet counter, and just try it.

Rann-dom Reels.

TONSILLITIS.

Tonsillitis is an intrepid human ailment which settles in the neck of its victim and destroys his appetite for everything except sudden death.

For thousands of years nobody knew what caused tonsillitis to locate in the interior of the neck and hang on with a grip like a new lodge brother. Then one day, as a prominent physician was standing in front of a cheval mirror his face broke out into a yawn and he discovered the presence of two pink bumps standing in an erect attitude on either side of his neck. Prior to that time it did not cost anything to have tonsillitis, as the medical profession treated it as a cold in the head and refused to prescribe anything but a hot towel, but nowadays it is more expensive to contract this disease than it is to come down with appendicitis among total strangers.

Tonsillitis is caused by the tonsils becoming inflamed and swollen with rage. If a fat man who bought a reserved seat which failed to reserve. The average tonsil is more deceptive and treacherous than a Mexican general with a jag on. A man may go to bed at night with the same pair of tonsils he started out in married life with and before morning they will get angry about something and block up his entire alimentary tract to such an extent that nothing can get by but his breath, and sometimes that is a tight squeeze. Several attempts have been made to abolish the tonsils by law, but every time congress has been too busy locating twelve-cylinder postoffice buildings in one-cylinder towns.

When tonsillitis visits the home and secures a firm hold upon some inmate thereof, there is nothing to do but see who can go without food the longer, the victim or the tonsils. Temporary relief can be secured by inserting the spout of a tea kettle in the patient's mouth and allowing the steam to run down his throat, but most physicians discourage this practice and recommend starvation, which is an easier form of death.

What a Gas Range Means for You, Mrs. Housekeeper.

The gas range is a muscle saver and a step saver. Think of the many tons of coal you used in that coal range, and how you have had to handle it all twice; first, carrying it up out of the cellar; then, from the kitchen to the ash barrel.

No more sort to wipe away; no more ashes to cart away; no more wood to fetch; no more coal dust; no more smoke and no more reason why the kitchen cannot be kept as clean and as orderly as the parlor. The gas range means just this.

Saves 50 Per Cent of Kitchen Care. Half of the labor in the house is caused by dust from the coal range. Every time it smokes, no matter how good the draught may be, clouds of soot rise and settle on the furniture.

It Eliminates Hard Work. Use a gas range and you will live better, you will play better, and you will work better because the use of the gas range eliminates the drudgery of carrying coal, ashes and the chopping of kindling, as well as the drudgery of cleaning up a lot of dirt, and, best of all, for the cook it makes it unnecessary for her to stand over a hot stove from two to three hours a day.

When it is difficult to turn ice cream out of the can, let cold water run over the outside of the can. The ice cream will slip out easily.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DIPHTHERIA.

The Most Popular Cut Tobacco to-day

"V.C." Smoking Mixture.

Buy it in the Pocket size **15** c. a tin.

Three Coupons in every tin.

Imperial Tobacco Co. (Newfoundland) Ltd.

A COW FED WITH BADGER DAIRY FEED WILL GIVE MORE AND BETTER MILK.


FEED BADGER DAIRY FEED FOR FIFTEEN DAYS and WATCH YOUR MILK BUCKET--That's the Way to Test it.

\$2.60 Per Sack Everywhere.

Made and Guaranteed by Krause Milling Company.

Distributed By COLIN CAMPBELL.

THE RICH MAN.



The rich man, in the diatribes of the virtuous and moral scribes, is full of sin and tricks and guile, dishonestly he gets his pile. Wealth is for him the only lure; he has no patience with the poor; that he may gain his place on deck, he steps upon his brother's neck. He is a pirate and a fraud; the law should strip him of his wad. We applaud this sort of stuff, and hail the scribes, "Lay on MacDuff!" We yell "hooray!" and wave our hats. And while we cuss the wealthy lads, we're busy hustling for the scads. We bust suspenders every day, in fear a plunk will get away. The more we get the more we need; we have the rich man's grasping greed, without the wondrous skill he owns for gathering the shining bones. And that is why he has our hate; we're down on any soul who takes in plunks where we get dimes; we can't forgive his godless crimes.

Your Boys and Girls.

When it is time to feed baby take the cold bottle from the ice and place it, still corked, in a vessel of warm water, having the water cover the bottle above the milk line, and then allow the water to heat. Do not allow it to boil as that will make the milk too hot.

To test the temperature of milk, open the bottle and drop a little on the inner surface of the arm. If it feels comfortably warm on the mother's skin it will be right for baby. If it has become too hot, cool the bottle under the running water. The mother should never put the nipple in her mouth to test the temperature of the milk, as in infection such as cold, might easily be conveyed in this way to the baby.

A few drops of vinegar added to the water in which eggs are poached will set the whites so that the eggs will be firm and in nice shape.

Save even the water that dried beef has been boiled in--it may be used for stock.

All the little girl's summer dresses can be planned and made in February, and when the happy spring days come the sewing will be done.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR SALE EVERYWHERE.

Musical Evenings

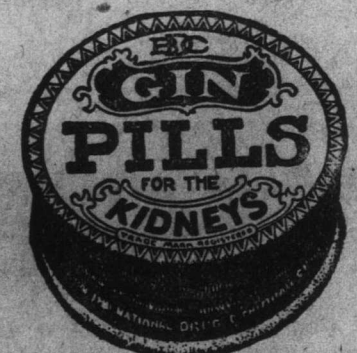
Are no longer beyond the reach of the music-lover. The evolution of the Grafonola with its marvellous sound-production has brought good music within everyone's reach, and has moreover carried perfect re-productions of the finest vocalists' masterpieces to every corner of the world.

In our Graphophone Department we have a wide range of fine Grafonolas at an equally wide range of prices, and a vast selection of Records comprising Grand Opera, Oratorio, Ballads, Glee and Quartettes, Dance Music and Band Selections--all by the world's finest musicians and vocalists.

Catalog of Records and price lists on application.

U. S. Picture and Portrait Co.

You Know This Box--



This box is familiar to thousands upon thousands not only throughout Canada but in the United States as well. There is Mr. Charles Collins of Staten Island, N.Y., who says he found Gin Pills the best medicine he had ever taken for Kidney and Bladder troubles. His daughter heard of Gin Pills while travelling in Canada and where they can be purchased in New York City and on, have been taking them, off and on, to keep him in good condition.

All druggists sell Gin Pills at 50c. a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50. Anyone can try Gin Pills without risking money. Free sample will be mailed on request.

National Drug & Chemical Co. of Canada, Limited
Toronto, Ont.
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