

MC2465 POOR DOCUMENT

REMEMBER
THERE IS NO NEED TO
SEND AWAY FOR YOUR
PRINTING!

The Granite Town Greetings

PUBLISHED IN THE INTERESTS OF ST. GEORGE & VICINITY.

GOOD AD-
VERTISING
MEDIUM!

VOL. 6.

ST. GEORGE, N. B., FRIDAY, JUNE 2, 1911

NO. 47.

Silence!

The instinct of modesty natural to every woman is often a great hindrance to the cure of womanly diseases. Women shrink from the personal questions of the local physician which seem indelicate. The thought of examination is abhorrent to them, and so they endure in silence a condition of disease which surely progresses from bad to worse.

It has been Dr. Pierce's privilege to cure a great many women who have found a refuge for modesty in his offer of FREE consultation by letter. His correspondence is held as sacredly confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores and regulates the womanly functions, abolishes pain and builds up and puts the finishing touch of health on every weak woman who gives it a fair trial.

It Makes Weak Women Strong,
Sick Women Well.

You can't afford to accept a mere statement as a substitute for the non-alcoholic medicine of known composition.



to the old methods I would say, look at the British army records of colic or to the great railway companies, who keep enormous stables of horses and carefully trained observers and clerks to note all that takes place. Colic has been greatly reduced, and broken knees. "What on earth has this got to do with knees?" a farmer may ask. The answer is simple enough. When the men were forbidden to give horses drink on the road, they more frequently felt weak and giddy and made a false step. August is the month for broken knees, not winter months, when ice may be found on the roads. It is a momentary vertigo that leads to falls in most cases. Starch is the principle of food most acted upon by saliva, and herbivorous animals need much of it.

Carnivorous animals only need enough moisture in the mouth to enable them to swallow their meat, but the dog compelled to eat biscuits should be given them dry, as he will then insalivate in the same way as the horse and ox do their grain. Wet biscuits, like wet bran, pass out very much as they went in, acting as laxatives less than as food. Any reader who is inclined to make the change here advocated should place buckets of water in the sun when the horses go out, so that they will not be chilly on return to the stable. Changes should be made gradually, the digestion accommodating itself to almost anything, but the foregoing statements go to prove that animals should grind their own grain with sufficiently dry chaff to compel them to chew and secrete an abundant saliva, which can only be provided by blood that has been sufficiently diluted with water. Unless an animal has defective teeth he had better have whole grain and the time to slowly grind and saturate it with this essential fluid called saliva.

with the two dog skins then I picked up the dogs and snuggled them all around him to conserve his heat. Then I took the medicine chest and instrument case and the small things out of the canvas cover that we use, and prepared for a long night.

It was now dark and the storm still raged as badly as ever. Of course we had no supper, nor had we any dinner but a mouthful of chocolate, and the dogs were as badly as we were. I had a bag with a few partridges in it that had been sent as a present to my wife, so I used it to prop up the komatik, so that if the dogs attempted to tear it open it would awaken me, should I be asleep. When we turned in we were both wet through, as a single layer of cotton canvas is a poor protection, but it did not break the wind.

Several times I was out in the night to drive the dogs away from the meat, but in spite of that and the cold I slept for a short nap in earnest as I knew I would surely freeze to death if the wind backed to the north and it got really cold, as I had to lie so curled up that I could neither straighten out or turn over. About three o'clock the wind began to get more squally, and then the severe squally began to come less frequently, so that by the time it was getting daylight, it was only blowing a nice breeze and had ceased to snow and drift. At one time I thought the daylight had forgotten to come at all. Crawling out as soon as I could see, I found we were about a mile from our island, which I could see quite plainly, so I roused Eli, and we packed our things up in some kind of shape, and then it took us a long while to untangle the traces of our ten dogs. The leader's trace is fourteen fathoms, so there was quite a lot of clearing out to do before we could snap the hooks of the traces on to the harnesses and push on to our destination. It was just six o'clock when we went up the bank from the ice to the house, and then we got a cup of hot tea, got our wet and frozen clothes off, and I turned bed and had an hour's sleep: then breakfast, after which I felt first rate, and neither of us is any the worse for our uncomfortable night on the rocks out in the bay, during the worst storm that the people on the coast can remember.

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H. Mather Hare.

Feeding Horses for Work.

Too many people fail to reduce their feeding operation, especially for horses to a system. They often leave the feed to inexperienced help, and the result is that horses are overfed when doing severe work, and either lose flesh or get sick. Too often men who ought to know better carry economy to excess so far as the feeding of grain is concerned. On the other hand, many farm employees seem to think that a horse's stomach is a sort of storehouse in which the animal can bottle up a reserve of energy for use in time of need. In time of idleness the horse is fed far too liberally. Then when the horse is required to work extremely hard, the care and attention he receives are not much more than when he is doing little or nothing. A good man with horses can himself work out a system that will enable him to economize food and energy by taking into account the amount of work his horses are doing and feed them so they may maintain the requisite standard of efficiency.

The application of sound common sense to horse feeding and care is just as necessary and just as important as to apply it to any other branch of the business of the farm. The feeding in spring should be just liberal enough to keep the horses in even flesh. They should have clean hay and good clean grain in variety. Whole oats, or oats and barley chop, corn and beans ground or a mixture of corn, oats, barley and peas, or any variety of combinations of grain, may be supplied. It is well to remember that corn-fed horses have not the stamina of oat fed horses. The working horses require protein or nitrogen to build the muscle. They cannot get this from corn. Indian corn helps out in making up a ration, and is very good for horses during the winter but when spring comes they must have protein in their food. They can get it from the oats, barley, beans, peas, wheat, and from good clean clover or alfalfa hay.

In the spring the working horse can be fed heavily every working day with concentrated feeds, but care must be taken that his grain feed is reduced when he rests a day. He needs grooming, thorough grooming and extra grooming in the early spring. Grooming means as much to a working horse as a bath does to a working man. Both are essential and neither should be omitted from the daily schedule. Two thorough groomings daily are not too much for a hard-worked horse. When a man has a comfortable bed, plenty of good food properly proportioned and well prepared good water to drink, when he takes a daily bath and wears well-fitting boots and comfortable clothing, he is capable of doing anything. Just so it is with a horse. His bed should be comfortable and his stable well ventilated. He should have the right kind of fodder and good water to drink, thorough grooming and well-fitting collars and harness and proper shoes and he will not fail to do his whole duty. It pays to treat one's horse well at all times, but especially in the spring.—Tur. Globe.

At BASSEN'S!

What about Your general Shopping? The Dear old Summer Time is Here!

You want and You want, and We know What You Want

You WANT, Style the Latest and Prices the Lowest.

We are Able to Give You Both.

By having a Store in St. John means Buying Goods in larger Quantities, and our discounts -Are Larger-

As for Style We are Always on watch For the Latest.

Carleton St., St. George.
Branch, 14 Charlotte St., St. John.

5 MINUTES

The Time Hyomei Takes to Relieve a Cold or Croup.

At the first sign of a cold breathe Hyomei (pronounced High-o-me). It will relieve the most stubborn cold in the head in five minutes.

Hyomei's way is nature's way. It is a well known fact that we breathe disease germs and you can only overcome them by breathing the healing essence provided by nature. The medicated air of Hyomei immediately comes into contact with the disease germs. These they quickly overcome and destroy. The work of healing is then commenced.

The Hyomei outfit consists of a hard rubber pocket inhaler and a bottle of Hyomei. This costs \$1.00 (Extra bottle 50c.). All druggists or postpaid from the R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont.

Hyomei is guaranteed to cure croup, asthma, bronchitis, coughs, colds and croup. Money back if it fails. Sold and guaranteed by J. Suttan Clark.

Watering Before Feeding.

Because a deep draught of cold well water or hard water occasionally produced colic or gripes in horses, our forefathers deemed it inadvisable to water first. The tired and sweating animal desiring water first, and more than anything else, was, and is still in many cases, obliged to chew with a dry mouth what he might eat as if first refreshed by water, which acts as a restorative or true stimulant when the blood has suffered loss of water by exercise and sweating and wear of tissue. Experiments too long to detail here, but carried out in a manner that leaves no doubt of their correctness, have demonstrated the fact that hay requires four times its weight of saliva to saturate it. Oats need rather more than their own weight, and even grass must have half its weight of saliva before it is fit to

Good

tea is the result of care and experience in blending—must be the combination of fine flavor, smooth strength and richness. Because all these elements are so generously included in Red Rose Tea it well merits the term "good tea."

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RED ROSE TEA

is good tea

A Memorable Night.

Dr. Hare, Formerly of Annapolis, Tells the Rigors of Winter Travel in Labrador.

Montreal Witness.—I am sending you a short account of our experience the other night, thinking it may be of interest to some of the friends, who, through their interest and generosity, are making it possible for us to carry on the work here, even in the face of such difficulties. The loving Father, who has all in His keeping, watches over us, and not a hair can fall without His knowledge and consent. This is our trust.

Faithfully,
H. Mather Hare.

We were returning from our western trip, where we had been delayed by a serious case, needing operation, but had the satisfaction of knowing our delay had not been time thrown away, as we had left both mother and child dying

Give Him a Chance.

"I don't know what is the matter with my husband."
"What is the matter?"
"He hasn't spoken to me for ten days."
"That ought to be easily remedied."
"But how?"
"Try him with ten minutes of silence."

Why He Objects.

"We all have our share of trouble."
"You see, but there is this about it that I don't like."
"What is it?"
"Some of my friends think I ought to have three too."

Necessary.

"He has a lot of trouble."
"He needs it, don't you think?"
"Why?"
"To remember what the rest of us think of him."

Only a Little Apparent.

"What's the matter?"
"I am low in spirits."
"You astonish me."
"It is a fact, though."
"A wrong new idea it takes to throw you off your balance."

Fresh in Her Mind.

"I can't remember the dates in my dear's history."
"Look in the book."
"Too much to bother."
"Ask your Aunt Sarah then. She ought to remember."

His Idea.

"John, did you see Mrs. Sweeter's new hat?"
"Yes."
"What do you suppose it cost?"
"Well, it is ugly enough to have cost \$100."

Cured.

"I don't know how you had got your debts paid."
"Precarious."
"He wanted to be left alone."
"Nor in the way would be attended for."
"But he had ten times of the one."
"His fate hung there by one suspender."

Asaya-Neurall

THE NEW REMEDY FOR Nervous Exhaustion

Night sweats are a sure sign of nervous exhaustion. They weaken the body and depress the mind. "ASAYA-NEURALL" will overcome this condition. It feeds the nerves with Lecithin, the element required for nerve repair. Full control of the bodily functions soon returns. Restful sleep is obtained, the appetite and digestion improve, nerve vigor is regained. \$1.50 per bottle. Local agent.

Andrew McCas, Back Bay
W. F. Johnson, Presid.
Whee, Carter & Co., St. George.