

CONSTIPATION IRREGULARITY OF THE BOWELS

Any irregularity of the bowels is always dangerous, and should be at once attended to and corrected.

MILBURN'S LAXA-LIVER PILLS

work on the bowels gently and naturally without weakening the body, but, on the contrary, toning it, and they will if persevered in relieve and cure the worst cases of constipation.

Mrs. James King, Cornwall, Ont., writes: "I was troubled with sick headaches, constipation and catarrh of the stomach. I could get nothing to do me any good until I got a vial of Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. They did me more good than anything else I ever tried. I have no headaches or constipation, and the catarrh of the stomach is entirely gone. I feel like a new woman, thanks to Milburn's Laxa-Liver Pills. I used in all about half a dozen vials."

Price 25 cents a vial, 5 for \$1.00, at all dealers or mailed direct by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

T. Wayne Daly, K.C.
W. Madeley Crichton

Roland W. McClure
E. A. Cohen

Daly, Crichton & McClure
Barristers and Solicitors
Office—CANADA LIFE BUILDING.
WINNIPEG MANITOBA

It is supposed that business letters are deficient in humor. Still there have been exceptions, and the latest, sent by a member of the well-known wholesale soap-making firm of (let us say) Cake & Son, is one of the most brilliant. A retail dealer in a small way had sent for a consignment of their goods: "Gentlemen," he writes, "wherefor have you not sent me the sope? Is it because you think my money is not so good as anybody else's? Dam you, Cake & Son! wherefor have you not sent the sope? Please send sope a once, and oblige yours respectfully, Richard Jones. P.S.—Since writing the above my wife has found the sope under the counter."

Old Mr. Flaherty was a general favorite in the little town where he lived. The doctor was away all one summer, and did not hear of the old man's death. Soon after his return he met Miss Flaherty and inquired about the family, ending with: "And how is your father standing the heat?"

The strength of a child.

It is surprising to find how few parents know the great strength giving qualities of good oatmeal. Most of them think of it as a food for the sturdy and brawny man, and overlook its value as a food for children. Every now and then a mother will take to feeding her children on Quaker Oats and will be astonished at their improvement in strength and vigor. Of course, she tells her friends, and they prove it for themselves, but every mother in the country should see that her children are strong and vigorous. Plenty of Quaker Oats, eaten often, will do it.

Put up in two sizes, the regular package and the large family size, which is more convenient for those who do not live in town. The large package contains a piece of handsome china for the table. Making Quaker Oats is a Canadian industry.

Don't miss a day; eat Quaker Oats every morning for breakfast.

phuric acid combines with the potash of the soap, and the iron oxide is precipitated with the fatty acid as insoluble iron soap. This is washed and dried, and mixed with linseed oil. The soap prevents the oil from getting hard and cracking, and at the same time water has no effect on it. "Waterproofing Oil.—Take 20 ozs. lard oil, 10 ozs. paraffin, 1 oz. beeswax; heat oil over a slow fire, and when hot add the paraffin and wax; allow the whole to remain over the fire until the latter articles are melted, and add a few drops of sassafras oil or other essential oil to preserve it.

"Sail-cloth Impervious to Water, yet Pliant and Durable.—Grind 6 lbs. English ocher with boiled oil, and add 1 lb. black paint, which mixture forms an indifferent black; 1 oz. yellow soap dissolved by heat in 1 pint water, is mixed while hot with the paint. This composition is laid upon dry canvas as stiff as can conveniently be done with the brush. Two days after, a second coat of ocher and black paint (without any soap) is laid on, and, allowing this coat time to dry, the canvas is finished with a coat of any desired color. After three days it does not stick together when folded up. This is the formula used in the British navy yards, and has given excellent results. A portable boat may be made of canvas prepared in this way, and stretched on a skeleton frame."

VOLUNTEER BOUNTY LAND

Can the land grants advertised in your paper be legally transferred to a person who took no part in the South African campaign?

Sask. E. G. M.

Ans.—Yes; the holder of a grant may assign his right to any person who is a British subject, or who declares his intention of becoming a British subject, but the person to whom the grant is assigned cannot assign to another substitute.

HOLDING TREATED GRAIN

Should grain be sown within twenty-four hours of being treated with formaline? The general practice is to cover the pickled grain over night with blankets and sow it the following day, but should unfavorable weather supervene, it may be several days ere it is sown. Will the formaline not be as liable to vaporise when the seed is sown as when it is lying in a heap?

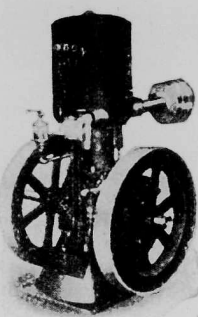
Sask. SAUERTEIG.

Ans.—When once the formaline has come in contact with the smut spore for sufficient time, the spore will be killed, and the seed free from infection, so that as far as the smut which may be on the seed is concerned, there is no more danger from it. But to keep seed for several days after treating is to expose it to the danger of further contact with smut spores, which may germinate in the ground. If the seed can be kept covered without danger of heating, there would be no harm in holding it for an indefinite period after pickling. As we understand it, the formaline gas, the active principle of formaldehyde, must be brought in contact with the spores of smut, and to do so it must be carried in water. The object of covering the pile of grain is to prevent the gas vaporizing too rapidly before it has had time while in the solution to destroy the spores.

TRADE NOTES

WINNIPEG EXHIBITION, 1909

With the Winnipeg Centennial looming large in the horizon, the Winnipeg Industrial Exhibition, which is the parent of the world's fair scheme, seems to have taken a new lease on life, and the indications point to the banner fair in the history of this institution next July 10-17. New exhibits in nearly every class of agricultural and industrial progress have clamored for admission, thereby furnishing evidence of the bounding



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Winnipeg, Man.

national development of Canada's Inland Empire, the last great garden of the Earth's surface.

Among the permanent features of the Winnipeg Exhibition, the livestock show this year promises to far outstrip in its scope and in the quality of the Western Canadian animals it exhibits any previous year's fair. Entries already promised form one of the truest indications of the self-evident fact that in the quality of live stock being bred in this land, Manitoba and the prairie provinces are taking equal ranks with any other stretch of country on the globe. In the same degree the poultry exhibit and the dog show will be larger, better filled and keener competing classes than they have in any previous year. Revision in the prize lists for all of these events has also conducted to better classes for the exhibitors.

The Winnipeg Exhibition Race Meet has always been the premier light harness event north of St. Paul and Minneapolis, and this year, with a new made track, \$27,000 in purses and stakes, making the richest half-mile race meet in America, the banner race meet of the country's history can safely be promised.

Among the unique features of this year's fair will be the Mammoth Electrical Exhibit, to be made by the electrical department of the city of Winnipeg. Anticipating the completion of the city's great power development plant at Point du Bois, where power for a province is to be cheaply made, the city will give an instructive and dazzling display, calculated to demonstrate the many commercial, economic and artistic uses to which this magic power is now put.

The agricultural motor competition will be a leading feature again this year.

AN OLD NEW ENGLAND INDUSTRY

If long service has anything to do with good service, and it usually has, there is much to be said on behalf of the Plymouth Cordage Company, of Plymouth, Mass. For eighty-five years they have been manufacturing rope and twine on the original site of the historic Plymouth Ropewalk.

In a trade where so much depends on "knowing how," it is especially noteworthy that the management of this company has been always in the hands of men whose whole lives were spent in the cordage business. The present principals are sons, grandsons and grandnephews of the earlier principals, and have themselves grown up in their own mills. Superintendents and foremen are in most cases the sons of former employees, now dead and gone, but who have left to their sons all the skill and expert knowledge which a lifetime had taught them. Even among the work-

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