

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER SAVED BY GIN PILLS

The Famous Kidney Remedy. 44 Woolfrey Ave., Toronto, March 21st, 1909. "While engaged as assistant at Sterling Mines, Gray's Sliding, Ont., I became familiar with the merits of Gin Pills. On leaving Toronto, I left my wife (aged 51) and my daughter (aged 21) in poor health. The former had tried all sorts of remedies for her ailment—Middle Age or Change of Life. The joints in her hands were badly swollen and she suffered much pain. It occurred to me that Gin Pills would help her and so advised her. This was a happy thought, for my wife wrote back to say she was trying Gin Pills. Her next letter said that the pills were doing her good, and the second, that the swollen joints were fast disappearing. Also, her general health and color was vastly improved. Now, she cannot say too much in favor of Gin Pills. My daughter has also derived much benefit from their use." Wm. B. CRAIG. Simply write to the National Drug & Chemical Co., Dept. NS Toronto, and a free sample will be sent you. When Gin Pills have proved their great value, get them at your dealer—50c a box, 6 for \$2.50.

TESTS OF A GENTLEMAN

"Don't judge of a man by the fact that he regularly gives up his seat in a street car to a smiling young woman who beams upon him her gratitude and good will," philosophized a young professional man the other day. "That is not of his gallantry and self-control. That's the easiest thing he does. Just watch the same man on Market street at the rush hour on a rainy, slippery day. Watch him try to make his way up the street against the crowd of shoppers and shop girls on their mad rush to lunch. Watch him ward off the point of an umbrella carried like a bayonet in the hands of absent-minded elzeline shoe girl and then get jabbed in the ear with the tip of a steel umbrella rib on the other side. Watch him ease through the mud for his hat, which some careless pedestrian knocked off as he came pell mell around a windy corner. See him dodge into a doorway to avoid a line of shoppers walking five abreast across the sidewalk! If he still manages to smile, manifests no ill will against the fair sex and does not swear loud enough to be heard, you may mark him down as a perfect gentleman." Philadelphia Record.

108 Nox a Cold In One Day

The Great Lung and Cough Medicine GUARANTEED 25c. a bot. at WARREN'S drug store.

NO MONEY AND NO FRIENDS

A Sad Story of Consumption in a Canadian Town

The Local Hospital Unable to Care for the Patient, and the query is What to Do?

In a little booklet issued by the National Sanitarium Association under whose auspices has been established the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives, we have the story told of a sad case of consumption.

A young woman, apparently friendless, came in on a train reaching Fort William, and immediately procured work as a domestic. A doctor was called in to examine her case, as she appeared to be a consumptive, and she was at once pronounced a bad case of tuberculosis.

She was placed in the small local hospital of the town, and everything possible for the moment is being done to help the patient.

But writing to the Secretary of the National Sanitarium Association, the Secretary of the Board of Health asks: "Is it possible to make room for this patient in the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives. The local hospital is crowded for room, and there is really no place for this poor girl."

Continuing, the Fort William official adds "I may say that as far as being able to pay is concerned, she, as far as we can learn, has no friends who can afford to pay for her in an institution."

It is to meet just such cases as these that the Muskoka Free Hospital for Consumptives has been opened. The official reports of the past year show that more than half the patients who entered the institution were absolutely free—their maintenance not costing them a single farthing. The others only paid a nominal sum ranging from \$1.50 to \$6.00 a week, only a few paying the larger amount. The average of each patient was less than 50 cents a day. The actual cost of maintenance to the institution is over \$9.00 a week so that our readers can readily see how strong a case is made out by the Trustees in their appeal to make provision for just such a patient as that from Fort William—only one of scores who are constantly seeking admission.

Contributions on behalf of this work may be sent to: Sir Wm. B. Meredith, Kt., Vice-President, Osprey Hall, W. J. Gage, Esq., 81 Spadina Avenue; J. S. Robertson, Secretary-Treasurer, National Sanitarium Association, 377 King Street W., Toronto, Ont.

FEARLESS OLD SEA-DOG

McLAREN OF THE ENTERPRISE HAS HAD THRILLING CAREER.

Atlantic Coast Skipper, Who Was Recorded as Having Made a Rough Trip the Other Day on the Nova Scotia Coast, Once Commanded One of the Fisheries' Protection Fleet—Empress' Adventure.

The Maritime Provinces paper the other day chronicled the arrival in port of a stout steamer Enterprise, which maintains with wonderful regularity a series of trips along the east side of Prince Edward Island, and Pictou, Hantsburg, Mulgrave, Port Hood and other Nova Scotia ports. The designer, originator, and captain of the Enterprise, William McLaren, is one of the oldest and most skillful navigators in the Maritime Provinces. For several years his name was familiar throughout Canada as commander of one of the fisheries' protection vessels. It will be remembered that upon the termination of the Washington Treaty in 1885, the Dominion Government took steps for the equipment of a squadron to enforce the rights of Canadian fishermen and to protect Canada's shore fisheries according to the terms of the convention of 1854. The Government's own schooner vessels were equipped and commissioned, and several other smart craft were chartered and placed under properly commissioned officers. Captain McLaren, who like scores of other "deep sea captains" in the Maritime Provinces had found his old occupation gone with the wooden sailing ship, was at the time engaged in the coastal trade as captain of the schooner Critic, a stout smart vessel of which he was owner. The sailing department considered Captain McLaren and his schooner both suited for the fishery protection service and both were secured, the captain being commissioned to command his own vessel. Captain McLaren is still a strong, athletic man. In the twenties he was very active, and it is no wonder that he and the Critic were terror to poachers.

He had his crew on the Critic drilled and disciplined like that of a man-of-war, and even today naval practices prevail on the Enterprise. None of the officers or crew may address the skipper without a salute, an "Aye, aye, sir," a "Port it is, sir," etc., etc. The writer of these notes last summer had occasion to make a trip on the Enterprise, and being struck with the disciplined way of doing every thing on board made enquiries and was informed that "the skipper was the captain of a cruiser in the old fishery navy, and a corker he was too." The old wooden vessel was seized and right enjoyable it was, for like most sailors, Captain McLaren can tell a good story. Two stories about his experience at sea were worth making notes of.

In the old wooden vessel days there was a perfect craze for shipouting in Prince Edward Island. In every cove and bay there was a ship in course of construction, generally a brigantine or barquentine. When completed they were loaded with timber and sailed to England, where both ship and cargo were sold. Captain McLaren had sailed one brigantine over and had made the usual sale. He tried to get a ship for the voyage back, and eventually shipped as second mate and carpenter on a bark named the Empress. The chief things about this vessel were that she was poorly manned, was an indifferent sailor, and had a most gorgeous figure-head, a wooden representation of an Oriental beauty. In mid-Atlantic they ran into a terrific storm, which did all sorts of damage, among other things loosening the figure head so much that it looked as though it would be carried away.

As the captain was very anxious to save the wooden representation of Oriental beauty, Mr. McLaren had himself lowered over the bow and lashed to the bobstay, so that he could cut away the forced bolts, and so release the figure-head that could be hoisted up on deck. Beforehand, however, he had the ship's course so changed temporarily that she would take the seas over her quarter instead of plunging bow foremost into them.

While McLaren was busy at work with his chisel the helmsman lost control of the ship, and she chopped right round into the wind, plunging her bow under the huge waves and shipping a heavy sea. McLaren, unable to help himself, for he could not unfasten the stout lashings which held him to the bobstay, was held under water for what seemed an interminable time, and he actually resigned himself to the fate of being drowned like a rat in a trap. Fortunately the captain McLaren does not consider that the narrowest squeak for life which he has had during his seafaring career. He was disposed to award the palm as "the closest call" to an experience he had when he was a young man. He had been chiding some of the crew for slowness in furling the top gallant sail, and one of the men insinuated that it could not be done any faster. McLaren felt that it was incumbent upon him to show that it could and going aloft, he was soon out on the top-gallant yard. The ship giving a lurch, a rope of which he had held and by which he was steadying himself, broke, and he found himself precipitated into space. He thought at once that his end had come; but as fortune would have it, he was interrupted in his fall by the topmast yard, he falling square across it, and so gently that he was able to seize it and easily gain a secure footing.

When sewing in sleeves, instead of binding the seams use the French seam. It is neater and quicker.

MINARD'S LINIMENT CURES DANDRUFF.

SUNLIGHT SOAP



Famous Canadian Writer Speaks on Conservation

(Ottawa Journal.)

Miss Agnes Laut, Canada's foremost woman writer, and who in recent years has taken such a prominent part in the United States for the conservation of natural resources, delivered a most interesting address in St. Patrick's Hall last night, under the auspices of the Canadian Club. Miss Laut took as her subject the conservation of natural resources in Canada. Stating that the United States is today using three times more lumber than grows and wasting ten times more than is used, Miss Laut plainly showed that it was only a matter of a few years when the demand for lumber could no longer be met. In Canada, except in two sections, the lumber resources had as yet been untapped. With conservation of the forests, which means the proper development of the industry, Canada would be able to supply a world demand annually ten times greater than the supply of the Northwest coast.

To patrol a lumber area the size of Russia, Canada employed only eighty-two men. To conserve what would eventually mean a value of one billion dollars a year, Canada was spending little more than \$100,000 a year for fire patrol.

Turning her attention to the wheat market, Miss Laut stated that Canada was today supplying one-third of the world demand for wheat. The world supply was three and one-half billion bushels. The prediction of J. J. Hill that it is only a matter of time when permanent hard times would prevail on this side of the ocean would seem to be correct. Canada had ten times the wheat area she was using and it would be possible to make up this demand of one billion bushels, which would mean one billion dollars annually to the country.

Since he would not come to hear the gospel, the gospel should be carried to him. This was done best by the establishment of consolidated schools. In the United States there were six hundred consolidated schools supplying four thousand log school houses. It cost from \$2,500 to \$4,000 a year to run these. The only answer to the charge that they could not be afforded was that the country cannot afford not to afford them.

Turning to the enormous water power of Canada, Miss Laut declared it was impossible to exaggerate the possibilities. Canada has not yet taken an inventory of its power sites. Hon. Clifford Sifton said these were 500,000 horsepower in use and seventeen million available. This is altogether too conservative, the seventeen million should be seventeen billion.

In New York state a policy is now adopted whereby the state controls the raw water and sells it to the power companies. The commissioner when asked where they had gained the idea, said they were following the method adopted in Ontario. The two policies, Miss Laut claimed were well shown at Niagara. On the United States side the company takes out 200,000 horse-powers a year and pays nothing. On the Canadian side, what is practically the same interest under different incorporation, the province from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year.

The future of Canada was a great one and it would now appear that the mistakes and accumulations of natural powers by individuals, as seen in the United States would probably be avoided.

Amherst Standard:—It looks as if Amherst would hold the record this year as an automobiling town. There will probably be fully one hundred motors honking about our streets. Among those who have already placed orders for machines are Charles R. Smith, Dr. C. W. Hewson, Dr. C. A. McQueen, John W. Morrison, Mrs. J. H. Douglas, A. A. Baker, Rae Baker, C. C. Black, W. B. Calhoun and Blair McLaughlin. The News is informed that one agent alone has sold fifteen new machines in this town.

Who Should Go West

The following letter has been sent to an Eastern paper by a resident of the West who knows whereof he is speaking:—

I am a young married man, who came West sometime ago, to take up land, but after travelling the three prairie provinces from end to end, and being unable to procure a homestead worth taking up, I accepted the Principalship of the school in a Saskatchewan town of modest proportions. I may also say that this is my second venture in the West, so that it need not be said that I am a new arrival or a tenderfoot.

I have determined to send you a letter describing conditions as I found them, and incidentally to give a word of warning to those who are eager to leave the East for the proverbial far away hills which are so eternally green.

In Manitoba the average wheat yield for the past season was fifteen bushels to the acre, in Saskatchewan seventeen, in Alberta about twenty. While wheat was selling at eighty-one cents per bushel in Alberta it was selling at \$1.08 in the East.—a difference of 27 cents per bushel. Floured out, then, fifteen bushels in the East are as good as twenty bushels in Alberta. There is an equality of wheat, if not wider, diversion in the prices of barley, oats and hay.

Land in Southern Alberta sells from \$16 to \$40 per acre, and land at the lower figure is in general virgin prairie, with neither houses, wells or improvements of any sort except an occasional wire fence. I am safe in saying that there is not a village wacker in Eastern Canada but each week contains a list of farms, many of them well improved, with comfortable homes and good buildings, offered for sale for less money per acre than the Southern Alberta land. It must be remembered that homesteads which are left now are of very doubtful value.

In order to verify this, all that is necessary is to visit any one of the larger post offices or land offices in the West and read over the number of cancellations which are posted up for public inspection. The same homestead may be taken up several times before some settler finds it to his advantage to improve upon it. Abandonments are extremely common. The reason evidently is that after taking up the land the settler finds that it will cost him to prove up and get the patent more than the land is worth.

I have gone over the farms with those who are homesteading and with those who have paid up. I have also spoken to a number of others, who have declared that a homestead, unless it is right close to some market, say within six or seven miles, is not worth its cost. It is almost the unanimous opinion of those to whom I have spoken that it pays to land which is improved, rather than wait three years for a crop from virgin prairie. As for the cost of living in towns, at the very lowest estimate it will take \$300 per year more to keep an ordinary six-roomed house in the West than in Eastern Canada.

From an educational point of view the homesteader has nothing to hope for. I have pupils in my school, eleven and twelve years of age, who have never been to school up to now, and only the other day a new girl, fourteen years of age, had to be placed in the class that reads from the first part of the First Reader. It must be remembered that our rooms are not filled with the children of foreigners. We have few of these, not many. The deplorable educational conditions are due to the fact that seventy-five per cent of our children are living or have lived on farms or homesteads where educational facilities are impossible.

It is said that this matter will right itself soon. Let me say that it will not. The West is being so rapidly settled that all the Normal schools in Canada cannot turn out enough teachers to man the schools. There is not a Public School Inspector in Saskatchewan or Alberta but what could locate at least twenty teachers if he could procure them. The Easterner who has children at school would certainly be making a great mistake to come West to homestead. Indeed if the average Eastern farmer would improve his own farm along the lines suggested by the Eastern Agriculture Colleges, his yield of grain would be so satisfactory that any desire he might have to come West would vanish.

Who then should come West? I would say that the West is the natural place for the overflow population from Eastern Canada or the Northern States. But everyone should not consider himself certain of work in the West. His children receive meagre educational privileges his wife may not have neighbors close at hand and the eternal prairie is extremely lonely. Besides there are dangers from typhoid epidemics and from frosts, from hail, from the terrible prairie fires and from the equally terrible blizzards.

In conclusion I would say that homesteading for the average man

Used in Canada for over half a century—used in every corner of the world where people suffer from Constipation and its resulting troubles—

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills,

stand higher in public estimation than any others, and their ever-increasing sales prove their merit. Physicians prescribe them. 25c. a box.

does not pay. If he comes West to farm, he had better purchase an improved farm near a good market, but this presupposes that he has money and if so he had better remain in the East where prices are good; homes are comfortable, and where social conditions are favorable.

(Signed) WESTERN TEACHER

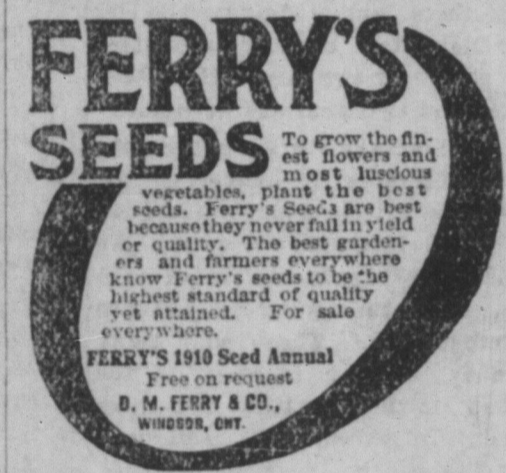
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The moment you suspect any Kidney or Urinary disorder, or feel Rheumatic pains, begin taking

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FIG PILLS are sold with a guarantee to cure all Kidney, Bladder or Liver troubles. Indigestion and Stomach Disorders.

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100,000 CEDAR SHINGLES, 20,000 SPRUCE SHINGLES, 40 barrels CEMENT, 50 casks LIME.

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Wanted Now for Bridgetown and surrounding district for Fall and Winter months an energetic, reliable agent to take orders for nursery stock.

(Signed) WESTERN TEACHER

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Sample rooms in connection. J. D. PRICER, Proprietor.

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ISAAC C. WHITMAN Agent. Round Hill Oct. 25th 1909.

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