

HAD HEART TROUBLE LIFE WAS A BURDEN

MILBURN'S HEART AND NERVE PILLS
CURED HIM.

Mr. Alexander McKay, Port Philips, N. S., writes: "Seeing testimonials in the B.B.B. Almanac of how many poor sufferers had been helped by Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills, I thought mine would not be amiss. I am a man of fifty-four years, and have a family of five children. About two years ago I was a sufferer from heart trouble, and life was a burden to myself as well as others. I could not lie on my left side and sometimes I would nearly choke, and was very nervous and run down. My father, a very old man of eighty-five years, told me that he often heard people recommend Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills to be a great cure so thought it would do no harm to give them a trial, but I had very little faith in them. My wife went to the store and got me two boxes, and before I had used the last of the first box I noticed a change, and before the second box was done I was cured and am a well man to-day."

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Fleming's Lump Jaw Cure
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KENDALL'S Spavin Cure
has been the world-wide remedy for 40 years.
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I have used your medicine for nearly forty years, and now I take the liberty to ask you to forward one of your books to me. I once had a horse with two Bog Spavins. I tried your Cure and at the end of four months he was as smooth as the day he was foaled.
Yours respectfully, John Smith.
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A Safe, Speedy, and Positive Cure
The safest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes the place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Hemorrhoids from Horses and Cattle. **SUPERSIDES ALL CAUTERY OR FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or bluish.** Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction. Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or sent by express, charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars.
The Lawrence Williams Co., Toronto, Ont.

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS

that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind, or Choke-down, can be removed with
ABSORBINE
on any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. \$2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 3 D free.
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thus preventing the rise in the cost of living in all countries, is of world-wide and permanent economic and political interest. The conservation of half a billion of wasted American resources of heredity forms no small portion of our conservation problem. Laws and methods of breeding, once they are worked out, will help increase production in other countries that they need not draw so heavily on the supplies of foods our soils should supply cheaply to our own people.

Taking all these statements at their face value, it is clear that there is good reason for finding ways of promoting the mode of creative breeding and of distributing all established and new forms of plants and animals to all growers in whose hands they will produce increased values of the products. Never before did public and non-public agencies, engaged in securing and disseminating the best seeds, plants and animals, appear so important as now. The Seed and Plant Introduction Division of the United States department of agriculture, assisted by the federal and state and private plant testing stations, is now being well organized, and its work unfolds larger and larger in scope with every year. Legislative bodies are ready to appropriate public money for use by men who can show that they can improve the producing potencies of our crops, and of live stock. Even the conservatism of our older school men, often still in charge of state colleges and universities, has been overcome. The farmers are learning that even every-day crops, like alfalfa and clover, as well as wheat and apples, can be so bred that they will produce larger yields, preponderate in certain nutritive elements, show higher color, form, keeping quality, resistance to disease, than do the common types which were dumbly supposed to be all efficient. The breeders of yeasts are making beers and wines of staple flavor. The breeders of bacteria are giving cheesemakers pure cultures of new varieties of bacteria which produce cleanly cheese of the soft types which run uniform and can be safely purchased on sample. Men are laying hold of the pecan tree, the chestnut, and are putting nut growing on a new basis. Others are devising ways of breeding curly walnut and curly maple, that the artistic merit of furniture made therefrom be enhanced even if that be for the future generation.

Foresters have learned that heredity works in making forest products along the same line that it works in producing the 200-egg hen and the four hundred pounds of butter cow. They are not only devising ways of utilizing cuttings from only the most rapidly growing cottonwood parent tree, but they are finding relatively rapid methods of breeding up rapidly growing races of catalpas, pines and other trees which are planted for profit. It is worthy of passing notice that much of the effective earlier breeding of plants was with less important, mainly ornamental species, fruits and vegetables. The greenhouse man and the horticulturist who dealt with individual plants earliest took to following up variations and propagating those from which the seeds came true to the type of the parent.

But now the grower, economist, scientist, and the breeder all see that the large problems concern the improvement of the great staple crops which feed the nations and which give us our balance of trade. By improving the heredity of our cotton seed that ten per cent. more cotton is grown and we have an increase worth fifty to seventy-five millions of dollars, and the world has cheaper clothing. By adding ten per cent. to the yielding power of the heredity of our corn seed the crop is increased by more than a hundred million dollars. Therefore the breeding, both of plants and of animals, is taking a place in national economics. If our experiment station men do not clearly see the magnitude of their opportunity let them be shown. If our legislators do not see the large profits to the state from the use of public funds in breeding better crops for the state, who can better show them than the men interested in growing and selling pure bred seed and plants?—Address delivered by **W. M. Hays, assistant secretary of United States Agriculture, at the Seed Trade Association at Atlantic City, June 22, 1919.**

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