"I am only thirty years old, yet for almost two years I have felt more like seventy-five. I have found it difficult to sleep at night and in the morning feel so depressed and heavy that effort was difficult. My hands were always clammy and perspiration on slight effort would break out all over me. It was not unnatural that I should begin to brood over the chance that I should soon be unfit to do my work, and this dread made my sleep-less nights perfect misery. After repeated trials of medicine and mixtures Dr. Hamilton's Pills gave me the first gleam of hope. From the very first I could see they were different in action from other pills. They didn't gripe and acted as naturally as if nature and not the pills were cleansing my clogged up system. My spirits rose, I felt much better, the sluggish action of the system gave way to normal activity. Dizziness and headaches ceased, appetite, good color, and ambilion to work returned and headaches ceased, appetite, good color, and ambition to work returned and have remained. I am like a new man and I thank Dr. Hamilton's Pills for it

all."

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## Perpetual Youth

A Case In Which It Would Not Work Well

By F. A. MITCHEL

"I see by the newspapers," said Reinhard, "that these institute fellows who have been substituting knee joints in the legs of human beings and other wise repairing the human body claim that they are on the way to cut out substances which lead to decay or bring on old age and when they succeed we shall always be able to remain voung." "H'm?" grunted Von Buest contemp-

tuously. "You seem to doubt the possibility of such a result."

"Doubt it? It has been done long ago."
"Been done long ago! What do you

mean, professor? Professor Von Buest took his pipe out of his mouth-he was always smoking-and, looking the other in the

"Reinhard, the conceit of this age is intolerable. Most of our discoveries are accidental, though I will admit that nowadays our scientists are draw ing out nature's secrets by scientific experiment. Why shouldn't what has been accidentally discovered today have been accidentally discovered before?" "Because such discoveries electrify

the world, and we all know of them." "Some of them do now that knowledge is so widely diffused. But you who are German know that there still remain in the fatherland those who investigate for the love of science and, despising the world, do not always give out their discoveries, and when they do it is because they will benefit mankind." "What do you mean by saying that

the elixir of life has been discovered?" "I did not say that. Listen to me OCARRIAGES and I will impart a secret. Pasteur CREAM SEPARATORS did not begin our present methods of microbe investigation. Jenner began it a century ago. Why should the idea lay dormant from the time of Jenner's suggestion till Pasteur took it up and developed it? It did not lie dormant. Many scientists thought about it, and some made experiments based on the idea of vaccination which Jenner pro-"It is peedless to tell you how I be-

came a scientist. You know all about it. I was born a scientist. When I was a little boy I was wondering what held the clouds in position, why objects were reflected in soap bubbles. years old I killed my pet, kitten to see its works, which I supposed to be sim tiar to those of a clock. That may seem shocking to you, but it was the beginning of investigations which led me to prolong life.

"At eighteen I left the university. 1 had found the professors a stupid lot. handing down what they considered knowledge from one generation to another. Some of it was knowledge, but the most of it was error. The first president of this republic. Washington. was killed by just such men, who, following an ancient theory of letting blood in case of fever, bled the Father of His Country to death. I came into my estate soon after leaving the university, a landed property in Pomerania on the Baltic sea. There, rid of the false knowledge that flooded the world,

I established my laboratory.
"I followed up the killing of my kitten by an onslaught upon such inferior animals as would give me the secrets of nature. I worked twenty years, at the end of which time I discovered an antitoxin for the decay that accompanies age."

"Why, professor!" interrupted Reinhard. "You are seventy and you look seventy. If you discovered this antitoxin, why did you not arrest the ef-

fects of age in yourself?" "Not so fast, my friend. At the time I made the discovery I was forty years old. I could not bring back my youth, and the beginning of disease is the time to arrest it. There is another reason. I did not hunt for my antitoxin because I wished to live forever, since I knew this would bring me intolerable misery. I experimented to satisfy my thirst for knowledge. And now I can explain to you why the world never got my secret. I did not wish to cause my fellow men to suffer. At my pres-ent age I have lived too long. Had 1 the physical strength of youth the mental ennul of age would be with me. And what would this ennul be in another seventy or twice seventy years?
"In the ionely region in which I lived

I had one congenial friend-Weisbard. His tastes were not my tastes or 1

should have hated him. In his world I

# A DRUGGIST

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No greater compliment could be paid GIN PILLS than to have a druggist use them. Mr. Rogers being in the business, tried all the ordinary remedies, but it was not until he used GIN PILLS that he was cured of a severe pain in the back.

Winnipeg, May 19th. 1912. "In the autumn of 1911, I suffered with a continual pain in the back. As a druggist, I tried various remedies without any apparent results. Having sold GIN PILLS for a number of years, I thought there must be good in them otherwise the sales would not increase so fast. I gave them a fair trial and the results I found to be good'.

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found something different, something to freshen me. To him alone I confided my secret. I had cause to regret my confidence. He had a daughter fifteen years old, a lovely, beautiful girl. 'Could you keep her as she is today,' he said to me, 'the rest of my life would be supremely happy."
"I sighed, for I knew that a desire

to preserve his daughter's youth would master him and he would pursue me till I consented to give her perpetual youth. I paid no attention to this first broad hint, but it came again and again and finally took the form of a definite request. "For a year 1 resisted, assuring

Weisbard that if a consented the day would come when his daughter, Wilhelmine, would long for age, if not for death. Her associates would grow old while she would remain young. She would have experience which is incompatible with youth. She would belong neither to her own generation nor the one next below her. Having no proper position, being identified with no particular age, she would be a worse enemy to herself than the microbe that produces the decay of old age. All in vain. The opportunity to preserve his daughter's youth beauty was too tempting for him. He gave me no peace till I consented.

"When I began to give Wilhelmine the antitoxin she was sixteen years old. Hers was my first case and my only one in practicing upon a human being after having satisfied myself of the efficacy of my remedy, and naturally my efforts were not at once successful. I did not completely arrest Wilhelmine's natural decay till she was midway between seventeen and

Von Buest paused and resumed his pipe.

patiently, "go on."
"In what way? In the case of Wil-

belmine Weishard there are many stories. What would you prefer to know about her?" Reinhard thought a few minutes,

then asked his friend to tell him if the girl gained or lost by remaining young and why.

"What you ask to know," replied the professor, "has in itself many branches. I will confine myself to one-Wilhelmine's relations to her husband. She married Max Menzel. She was then twenty, he thirty. He grew old; his wife remained young. Her father one day came 'n me with a cloud upon his brow and cold me that his son-inlaw, who was getting grav and otherwise showing signs of age, was making his wife miserable by his jealous behavior. She was still young and beautiful and attracted younger men than himself.

"From time to time Weisbard came to me to tell me that matters between his son-in-law and daughter were going from bad to worse. At last he coned that he regretted having urged me to give the latter perpetual youth. "'I have given her perpetual youth,"



I replied, 'only so long as it may be de-"His face lighted with pleasure.

"Can you re-establish the ordinary process of growing old?" he asked. "There is nothing to re-establish. Let your daughter stop taking the antitoxin and the natural decay will be re-

"I did not see Weisbard for a week, at the end of which time he looked more lugulrious than ever. I asked him what troubled him. He told me that he had proposed to his daughter to cease taking my antitoxin and she had fietly refused. Weisbard had very unwisely told his son-in-law that his wife could resume the process of following him to old age if she chose, and he had urged her to do so. She was obstinate, and a quarrel had ensued between the two that bid fair to wreck their happiness forever-that is, all that was left of it.

"And here, my friend, comes an, instance of the unity of nature. A unity that is best for us always, though there are numerous instances in which we believe her decrees are misfortunes. There was every reason why Frau Menzel should grow old. And yet those old fellows like Ponce de Leon were continually seeking for the elixing of life. A man may be satisfied to grow old, a woman never. This one having perpetual youth would never give it up, though it threw her out of narmony with the rest of the universe. "At first it seemed that remaining

young with her children would be a boon to her. It did not turn out so. A melancholy phase of life is that we cannot be of the next generation beneath us. Even a young body will not bridge that gulf.

"Every year after this the husband grew older, while the wife remained young and beautiful, and every year the gulf between them grew wider. After awhile it became a case of December and May. The older Frau Menzel grew in years the more pleased she was with the attention of young men. They, while pleased with her beauty, found in her an experience which did not accord with their own exuberance. This led to a continued disappointment in her that soured her disposition. The couple's bickerings wore on Weisbard, who reproached himself for being the cause of their troubles.

"And yet there was one thing that would have undone, partly at least, all the mischief. All that was needed was for Wilhelmine to stop taking the antitoxin.'

"That could scarcely be expected," remarked Reinhard. "How did the "When Frau Menzel was fifty years

old-she reached that age a year agoshe was a very singular compound. having a youthful body and an old mind One evening having forced her husband, who was now sixty, to take her to a hall she insisted on dancing the turkey trot, which was just ap pearing in fashionable society. When the pair reached home there was a violent quarrel, the result of which was never known, but the couple were never seen out together again. Soon after this the husband died, and the wife discovered that the antitoxin ceased to affect her. Her youth and beauty suddenly collapsed. In a night she had grown old and ugly." "What was the matter with the anti-

toxin?" asked Reinhard. "I was making it for her, and after her quarrel with her husband over the dance I censed to put in the proper ingredients."

### NA-DRU-CO LAXATIVES are best for nursing mothers because they do not affect the rest of the

system. Mild but sure. 25c. a box at your druggist's. NATIONAL DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. OF CANADA, LIMITED.

Upwards of 50 kegs of beer and 15 ottles of spirits were consumed by the oreigners in Ford City, near Walkerille, during the celebration of the Polish Easter week.

An interesting land lease was drawn up in London on Monday when an acre of land, part of lot 17, concession 7, township of Caradoc, was leased for 99 years at an annual rental of one cent. The at an annual rental of one cent. The owners of the property are Mrs. Sarah McNeil, Duncan and Archibald McNeil, and the land was rented to the north Caradoc Presbyterian congregation, who will erect a new building on the site.

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Mill Run by "Hog" Power Contrivance Which Forces Pigs to Grind Meal if They Want It.

They have a novel scheme in the tates for making the hog work tor his-ving. Amongst the workers on the arm, the pig has usually no place, but a contrivance has been introduced whereby may grind his own meal. It consists of a barrel, with a milling appliance inside, into which Indian corn is poured.

The barrel is on a swivel, and there are holes low down in the sides from which radiate bars of wood so placed.

that when a hog presses his snout against the bars the barrel turns round. This works the mill inside and newly ground real falls under the hogs nose. In order that the hog may waste none of his power in slipping, there are slats on the floor against which he can brace

his hind feet and so keep the mill going. As many as fifteen hogs can get a chance at the meal at the same time, and when a full force is at work the mill goes round at a lively rate, and each hog command-ing a hole has a continuous trickle of meal as his reward. The machine is so contrived that no-

hog can get any meal unless he stays in he procession. He must either push nd travel with the mill or drop out and let another hog take his place.

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