

Byno Hypophosphites
A General Tonic

An excellent tonic which quickly restores strength and energy to the system when run down, or suffering from the after effects of illness. It stimulates the digestion and enables those who suffer from loss of appetite to enjoy their meals thoroughly and derive full benefit from them. When feeling weak or easily becoming tired after slight exertion, 'Byno' Hypophosphites is invaluable.

Obtainable from all Chemists, Stores, etc., throughout the B.W.I.
Allen & Hanburys Ltd., London.
H. S. HALSALL, Special Representative for the B.W.I.,
P.O. Box 57, BRIDGETOWN, BARBADOS.



THE PANGS OF REMORSE
— OR —
A COMPLICATED TANGLE.

CHAPTER VI.

"I fear, sir," he said, "you will gain little by a visit to Switzerland. Mr. James Clifford lived in the strictest seclusion. The faithful servant, who died three weeks after his master, served as his establishment. He made no friends—indeed, saw no one but his lawyer, who, sir, has the honor to be at your service."
Clarence Clifford listened feverishly, and suddenly a dreadful suspicion flashed through the confusion of his mind.
Advancing to the table he leaned forward, and with his eyes fixed scrutingly upon the lawyer's face said, in a low voice:
"Did your James Clifford bear another name, and was that name—Melchior?"
The lawyer met the piercing gaze without flinching.
"Not that I am aware of," he replied, as cool as ice. "He may have gone so, but never during the last ten years, during which I have had the honor of his confidence."
Clarence Clifford, his face still doubtful, snatched at the will and the certificate. He read them both carefully, re-examined the various seals and stamps, scrutinized even the parchment, and most of all the signature, written in a small, weak, trembling hand at the bottom of the deed.
"This is invalid!" he exclaimed, sternly and suspiciously, pointing to the witness' name. "There should be two witnesses."
"Not for the Swiss courts," said Mr. Fibbs, glibly. "One is sufficient."
"And this witness, where is he to be found?"
"In the cemetery of Lausanne, within a few feet of his master. Faithful fellow! It was his last request, and I am sure I judged you correctly when I ventured to give the order necessary to bury him so near the vault."
Clarence Clifford started.
The reality of the thing was slowly but surely coming home to him.
The lawyer helped the same reality a little farther.
"It has struck me, sir," said he, spreading out the deed and rising, afterwards, to open a small safe near his chair, "that you may be in want of—ahem—ready money. If I am correct in my surmise will you allow me to supply any present insufficiency? The legal matters will take a

PAINS ACROSS THE BACK

Relieved by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Mitchell, Ontario.—"I have taken your medicine for a number of years. I do not take it steady all the time, but I am never without it. I always keep it in the house. I took it first for pains in the abdomen and bearing-down pains, headaches and pains across the back. I have my home to look after and many a day I could not get up at all. I saw the advertisement in the paper about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and Mrs. John Miller told me about it, too. Every time I take it, it makes me feel better and I always recommend it to my friends. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about this medicine and you may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. F. J. WASSMANN, Mitchell, Ontario.

The merit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is sold by women to each other. Many women know by experience what this medicine will do and they are anxious for others to know. Such testimony should cause any woman suffering from the troubles so common to her sex to give this well-known medicine a fair trial. Do you know that in a recent canvass among women users of the Vegetable Compound over 220,000 replies were received. To the question, "Have you received benefit by taking this medicine?" 98 per cent. replied "Yes." This means 220,000 out of every 100 women are in better health because they have given this medicine a fair trial.

I welcome it! It shall buy me forgetfulness!"

CHAPTER VII.

It is quite time we tracked back—to use one of Mr. Besant's phrases—to Rivershall.

We left Lillian with something that was not low fever nor high fever, something that puzzled the good little doctor and confined our gentle heroine to her room.

We left Sir Ralph torn by conflicting love for his daughter and pride for his name and line. But he had sent to bring the unfortunate cause of the contumacious to the Hall, and, if it must be, to the mistress of the Hall, and he waited the result with mingled impatience, embarrassment and utter misery.

Still one good move had been made—Clarence Clifford had been pursued. Had he but understood the nature of the pursuit all would or might have gone well. But creeping behind the hedge and baffling the bewildered grooms he wove the web of circumstances into a puzzle.

The grooms returned, unsuccessful. Sir Ralph, who had already begun to regret having sent them, much to their surprise, was delighted with their failure.

He sighed deeply and with relief. Had the tutor returned Sir Ralph would have been committed.

Now—well, young life was elastic as an oak sapling. Give her a month and the beautiful Lillian would grow ashamed of her love for her music teacher. Give her another month and she would be glad to atone for her mistake by marrying Mr. Besant—and joining the estates.
Then, argued Sir Ralph, with that easy-going felicity with which such men always arrange the future, all will be well.
Meanwhile Lillian was very ill, so ill that the doctor—who had consumed twice as much snuff over her case as he had over Mr. Clifford's—grew anxious and consequently more smiling.
"My dear Sir Ralph," he said, one day, in answer to the anxious, burning question of the distracted father, "I think it would be as well if we got Sir Thomas down, yes—ahem—Sir Thomas. I should like to know what all my little girl, I—shem—I must confess I am rather puzzled."
Sir Ralph consented eagerly and Sir Thomas came down.

He was the greatest physician in the world, and had the profoundest air ever seen on mortal man.
He sounded the young lady, felt her pulse, went into a moment's reverie while gazing upon her pale and, alas, rapidly thinning face, and then, descending to the drawing room, authoritatively pronounced his verdict.
The little doctor looked delighted; it had been his opinion all through. Sir Ralph inserted his fifty guinea check into the great man's hand, and the great man suffered himself to be borne away to London, leaving Sir Ralph more distracted than before.

What was to be done?
Lillian settled the question three days after by making a careful toilet, walking downstairs and appearing in the breakfast room while Sir Ralph was sitting mournfully over the morning meal.
"Great Heaven!" he exclaimed, but Lillian stopped him with a kiss.

"Alas! how quiet and spiritless a one it was."
"Don't look so frightened, papa. I am not doing wrong. I am not ill." And concluding with a firmness that was new and strange to her, "I cannot lie upstairs in that silent room longer."
(To be continued.)

"My Dear Mr. Clifford:—I have met Mr. Besant in town—the marriage is definitely arranged, the day fixed. Will it comfort you to hear that she is well and happy?"
K. L.

The crisp, neatly written letter dropped on the desk.
"Well! happy!" he muttered, hoarsely.
"And who is not? Only idiots like myself who cry and whine when fate beats them with her iron hand, and refuse to be comforted when she turns smiles and soothes them with the velvet glove! Shame on my manhood! Well! happy! Then so am I. She shall be married to her fox hunter, forgetful of the vows her eyes and heart registered, forgetful of love's true but unspoken pledges. And I will marry—marry the world, plunge fast-locked in its arms into life's stream. Five thousand a year! Well,



Is Death Really Necessary?

Scientists Foresee an Era when Men Will Live a Thousand Years. Amazing Discoveries about the Mystery of Life.

By JOHN E. LODGE.
Present-day man, on the average, lacks 12 years of achieving the Biblical life span of "three score and ten." That is to say, a baby born to-day should live for 83 years. That may not strike most of us as a "ripe old age" exactly, yet it is 20 years more than the average contemporary of George Washington lived; twice as long as the average person lived at the time of Shakespeare.

And, thanks to the efforts of science in combating the ravages of disease, the average span of life is increasing every year.
Are we to expect, then, that in time science will succeed in prolonging the average life until, like Methuselah, we measure our lives by centuries instead of by years.

Eminent scientists have suggested an even more astounding possibility—namely, that science some day may succeed in causing men to live forever!
Professor Fritz Haber, noted German chemist, for example, stated recently his belief that men may learn to live for 100 centuries or more. In the human body, he said, are various essential chemical agents known as "enzymes." These, he said, eventually deteriorate, causing death.

It is more than a theoretical possibility, he says, that science can supply substances that will prevent these important chemical agents from wearing out. Then, he declares, human life can be prolonged as long as the old enzymes are replaced.
A scientist's dream? Possibly, and yet it is because it does exactly what Professor Haber suggests, that insulin, the magic remedy for diabetes, has been acclaimed one of the great scientific discoveries of the twentieth century.

Doctor Raymond Pearl, distinguished scientist of Johns Hopkins University, is another who believes old age may be conquered. Old age, according to Doctor Pearl, may be caused by a still undiscovered chemical substance—a poison—that finds its way into the body and attacks the body cells. Those groups of cells that are weakest, he believes, succumb first, and the particular part of the body that they make up actually dies, while the rest of the body continues to live. What we call death, he believes, does not occur until the various parts of the body have surrendered one by one.
This explanation of the phenomenon of death other scientists have found tenable. Moreover, they have advanced the belief that an "antidote" for the poison of old age some day may be found.

Doctor Alexis Carrell, of the Rockefeller Institute, many times has kept human tissues alive long after the body from which they were taken was laid in the grave. The transplanting of an organ from a dead body to a living one where it has continued to function perfectly, is a feat of surgery performed more or less frequently. Actual death in every portion of the body does not take place, science now believes, until long after the body has reached the grave.
Can science ever replace or repair these dying organs, and so prevent death?

Consider the remarkable things that already have been done with adenoids, through the use of which fattening hearts have been kept pumping life-giving blood. Consider that not one, but several scientists, have demonstrated in the laboratory that the cells of living things, properly fed, properly warmed, will live practically forever.

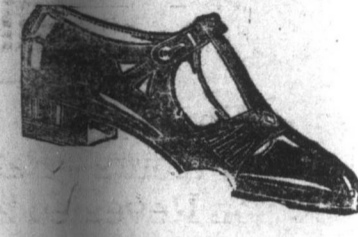
Professor Jerry E. Woodrue, of the University of Idaho, has demonstrated an ability to control at will the life processes of certain species of insects. Merely through scientific methods of feeding he has caused mature laboratory specimens to live their lives backward again to the hatching stage! Then he has caused them to redevelop to maturity! He has succeeded also in arresting their development at any age he chose, causing them to live without growing older or younger!
Only a few weeks ago, Prof. C. M. Child, of the University of Chicago, discovered that certain low forms of life, such as flatworms, became physiologically younger under a systematic course of starvation. At the Johns Hopkins Medical School, too, a fountain of youth for frogs was found. Tadpoles were hatched, and kept as tadpoles throughout the length of their lives. Removing certain brain cells, and so preventing the thyroid gland from developing, was the method used in this amazing experiment.

Doctor George W. Crile, professor of surgery at Western Reserve University, is another who has made astonishing revelations. He sees the human body as a great electrical plant. The "vital spark" is an electric spark in fact, he says, that passes through the body over specks of tissue known as "neurons" that make up the nerves. When body parts or functions become defective, the contacts are broken in the bodily electric circuits, and eventually we die.
Various names are used by various scientists in describing processes by which the "vital spark" flames and is extinguished, yet in essence, the theories are amazingly similar—an indication perhaps that science is on the right track in attempting to solve the mysteries of life and death.

Wonderful Values!
4,000 Pairs : Four Thousand Pairs!! : 4,000 Pairs

Ladies' Low Shoes
— AT —
SMALLWOOD'S BIG SHOE SALE!!!

THE BEST TIME FOR A SHOE SALE IS WHEN THE PEOPLE NEED SHOES—THAT TIME IS RIGHT NOW!



LADIES! This Sale is not a High Heel or Narrow Toe proposition. We have the styles and the heels and the sizes to fit you. Please note the prices—within the reach of every pocket—

- LADIES' BLACK KID 1-STRAP SHOE, Rubber Heel, for\$2.20 the Pair.
 - LADIES' BLACK KID 2-STRAP SHOE, Medium or Cuban Heel\$2.95 the Pair.
 - LADIES' BLACK KID FANCY SALLY STRAP, Medium Heel\$2.75 the Pair.
 - LADIES' TAN KID, LACE, Cuban or Low Heel\$3.00 the Pair.
 - LADIES' PATENT LEATHER 2-STRAP SHOE, Low or Medium Heel\$3.50 the Pair.
 - LADIES' FANCY PATENT LEATHER, 1-STRAP and 2-BUTTON\$3.75 the Pair.
- Also, 52 Styles of FANCY PATENT LEATHER and KID—Cut-Out Styles of LADIES' SHOES
PRICE: \$3.00 to \$3.90 the Pair.

Styles too numerous to mention. See our Display Window for up-to-the-minute SHOES at Low Prices.

- LADIES' GREY SUEDE SHOES, for\$2.65 the Pair.
- LADIES' BROWN SUEDE SHOES, for\$3.75 the Pair.
- MEN'S BOOTS! 900 Pairs of MEN'S FINE KID BOOTS, at Prices: \$3.99, \$4.50, \$5.00 and \$5.50 the Pair.
- MEN'S TAN BOOTS! All the new shades, for\$3.99, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50
- BOYS' BOOTS! Oh, Boys! Have you seen our new ones, with the Oak Soles, Black and Tan Leather, fitted with Rubber Heels.

F. Smallwood's Shoe Stores
Water Street

June 19, m, t, h, f.

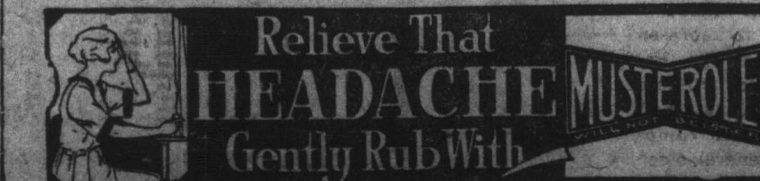
IN THE EXAMS.

Will invariably be answered thus, ➡ **SUNLIGHT SOAP!**

The note of admiration is inseparable from Sunlight Soap, it belongs.

June 23, s, m, t, h, f.

Doctor George W. Crile, professor of surgery at Western Reserve University, is another who has made astonishing revelations. He sees the human body as a great electrical plant. The "vital spark" is an electric spark in fact, he says, that passes through the body over specks of tissue known as "neurons" that make up the nerves. When body parts or functions become defective, the contacts are broken in the bodily electric circuits, and eventually we die.



A New Kind of Potato

Agricultural explorers recently brought from the high Andes of Colombia and Peru rare varieties of potatoes said to have a flesh as yellow as

butter and a delicious nutty flavor. United States experts are crossing the new potato with the common American "spud" to produce new forms of exceptional quality.



As a dessert to the light supper, serve milkshakes flavored to suit the individual taste.



Brown Custard

As pure and...
S. K. L. M.

Europeans From

British Men Longer Hoped Party—Ele

Several European... many others were... when fighting... Chinese agitators... Shamesen, the foreign... The women and children... on the U.S.S. Ash... leave for Hong Kong... situation is extremely... hundred British... and children left... aboard the British... Hong Kong. A British... ment was ordered... of need.

British and French... meeting the concession... guns to-day against... striators who were... Bund and Shamesen, the... quarter. One man was killed... wounded.

The prolonged... consequent steady... employment in Great Brit... have long been the subje... comment, now have re... where a crisis is... hes mostly put the blame... segment, which their acc... nothing. The employers...

because we ha... best we have e... quickly as mos... When you visit... Excursion, tak... you need have... you.

20 and... For sale in... and in the City

Dr. F. S... THE TRE. H...