

SKIN DISEASES

These troublesome afflictions are caused wholly by bad blood and an unhealthy state of the system, and can be easily cured by the wonderful blood cleansing properties of

Burdock Blood Bitters

Many remarkable cures have been made by this remedy, and not only have the unsightly skin diseases been removed, and a bright clear complexion been produced, but the entire system has been renovated and invigorated at the same time.

SALT RHEUM CURED.

Mrs. John O'Connor, Burlington, N.S., writes:—"For years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I tried a dozen different medicines, but most of them only made it worse. I was advised to try Burdock Blood Bitters. I got a bottle and before I had taken half a dozen doses I could see a change so I continued its use and now I am completely cured. I cannot say too much for your wonderful medicine."

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TORONTO, 1815. WALKERTON, 1895.
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DEPT. O.

The proprietor of an institution professing to cure stuttering, tells of the amazement with which a visitor from the interior of the State contemplated the huge gilt sign displayed over the entrance to the place.

"Stammering Institute. Trial lesson free."

"Upon my soul," exclaimed the rural Pennsylvanian, "if that don't beat all! I knew they taught 'most everything these days; but who the deuce wants to learn stammerin'?"

AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SUFFERING

Dodd's Kidney Pills Effect Another Grand Cure in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Margaret Brady Tells How They Relieved Her of Rheumatism and Made Her Stronger in Every Way.

Green's Brook, Pictou Co., N.S., Feb. 1.—(Special).—That diseased kidneys are the cause of the ills from which so many women suffer, and that they are cured completely and permanently by Dodd's Kidney Pills, is once more proved in the case of Mrs. Margaret Brady, of this place.

"For five years," says Mrs. Brady, when interviewed regarding her sickness and cure, "I was ill with Kidney and Liver complaint, which caused Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Heart Flutterings. My nervous system was affected and my blood seemed to lack vitality.

"I tried medicines and was under the doctor's care, but received no benefit till I used Dodd's Kidney Pills and Diamond Dinner Pills. They relieved me of Rheumatism and made me stronger and better in every way. These remedies, and no other, cured me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure diseased kidneys, and all diseases that are caused by diseased kidneys or impure blood.

them up to drain and cool, then rinse thoroughly and press while moist.

Why we say to dissolve and strain the dye into the water that is to be used as a dye bath, is because we have known many people to open the dye package and throw the contents into the kettle of hot water intended for the dyeing, stir it a little, and put in the goods. When such goods are taken out, little spots of undissolved dye will be fixed as so many dark points all over the surface. And the person doing this always maintains that she has followed directions exactly!

During the dyeing process very careful attention should be given to stirring, turning, and lifting of the goods in the air. A large percentage of unsatisfactory dyeing is due to neglect of this point. The stirring should be done with two clean, smooth, round sticks. If these are pointed, or have sharp corners, or are splintered, the goods are apt to become torn, particularly in the case of silk or other thin materials. From the time the garment enters the dye bath, it should be continually agitated with the sticks, always with a tendency to spread it out, trying to take up as much of the dye as possible. Do not allow it to become knotted or bunched in one part of the vessel, or float on the top of the dye. It should be often lifted and turned over completely, in order that one portion may not remain for any length of time in contact with the bottom of the vessel, because at this point the heat is greatest, and the dye would become forced on, and produce a heavier shade on this spot.

It is not always convenient to rip the garment; dresses, children's clothes, and men's coats and trousers must often be dyed whole. Careful attention is required in dyeing to keep them spread out free from folds, and in rinsing and hanging up to dry, do this in such a manner that the moisture left after the rinsing will not gravitate toward the seams and leave a spot that will be darker in shade than the body of the goods.

Warning and suggestions.

In men's clothes and ladies' wraps, the linings should be removed before dyeing. After dyeing, such articles should be washed well with water and soap to remove surplus dye and prevent crocking the undergarments. Garments made up of a mixture of cotton and wool, cotton and silk, cotton, wool and linen, linen and wool, linen and silk, linen and cotton, pongee, silk, mercerized cotton or straight cotton, require the dyes for cotton, linen and mixed goods. In dyeing light shades, be careful not to use too large a quantity of the dye powder. Often all that will be necessary is just enough to show color in the dye bath.

Remember that a long bath in a weak color is more permanent than a short bath in a strong color. This applies with especial force to summer wash goods. Such goods, after rinsing from the dye, should be passed hot in a clear, well-strained starch solution colored with a little of the dye liquor in which the goods were dyed. Hang up and treat as you would starched goods in the laundry. This fixes the color and gives body to the goods. The starch solution should be boiled and used thin. Wash goods can in this way be kept bright by using the colored starch solution after each washing. Solutions of the dyes can be kept in bottles indefinitely, if tightly corked, and are valuable aids in the laundry department.

A word about wringing dyed goods may not be amiss. Some dyers do not wring at all. Rinse thoroughly and squeeze out with the hands lightly and hang up to drain and dry.

Do not put freshly-dyed goods through the wringer, for it will produce creases very difficult to press out. Many stiff silks and ribbons are ruined by the rough handling given them in the process of dyeing and wringing. Here is where the careful manipulator will show the best results. Shirtwaists sold from the department stores and elsewhere are nearly all made up with cotton thread, and trimmed with cotton lace. Such articles must be dyed with the dyes for cotton, linen and mixed goods.

Please remember, when your dyed goods are not satisfactory, there is a reason for it. Search carefully for the cause, for there is one, and you will find it, if you do not get so hurriedly. In dyeing over-dyed colors, we lose

sight of the fact that dyes are transparent, and are modified in a marked degree by the color they are dyed over. Study the effects of such combinations, and make your selections of dyes in view of the combination that will take place when the goods are dyed.

Again, though it may seem unnecessary to say, we have known many to make grievous mistakes by not keeping the fact in mind that goods cannot be dyed a lighter shade than the original color. There is hardly a week passes without the city dye houses receiving black goods with the request that they be re-dyed shades ranging from a gray to a brilliant red. The only color that will give satisfactory results on black is the same color to brighten it up.—From Good House-keeping.

The Roundabout Club

A Country Boy in a Big City.
Editor "Roundabout Club":

"Raoul's" letter discusses a topic of perennial interest. His picture of boarding-house life in a big city is true to the very letter, at least as far as some kinds of boarding-houses are concerned. Raoul describes one of the better classes of such houses. He says nothing of the monotony of the food served in many such places, of the factory-made fruits and meats, or of the inevitable prunes and the hash—that clever catch-all, for all manner of odds and ends. He says nothing of the temptations inherent in such life. Too often acquaintances are made and intimacies and familiarities are allowed in such quarters that shackle a man all his days.

Really, though, does the fault lie in the hard surroundings or in the drudgery of one's work? Surely it is a grave mistake to lay the blame for the young man's loneliness upon his occupation or upon his stopping-place. The blame is to be placed far oftener at the young man's own door. The young man described by Raoul is a selfish youth, who allows his mother to bring up the Snobs and the Northern Spies, rather than his securing his own afternoon lunch, and himself clearing away the consequent debris. Why does he not read to his mother or sister, rather than bringing down the house by exercising his vocal powers, while the rest of the family are reading or seeking a little rest? Very often young men who are thus babied, are only too willing to get away from the hard and soiling work of the farm, in order to seek a soft time of it in the city. Sooner or later, such a young man learns, as all of us must one day learn, that this old world demands toil of every one of us, and that our pleasure in living consists in work well done, in conquest and achievement. God pity anyone who follows the will-o'-the-wisp amusement, or who looks to others to make him happy! Let all such remember that the Scottish Universities were founded and maintained by men who cultivated theology on a little oatmeal, and that the Caledonian canal was constructed by men who fed themselves on peas brose twenty-one times a week—"for a rarity"—they hilariously declared. For the average young man of good health, fair education, and industrious and frugal habits, the chances for success are more numerous and greater in the country than in the town or city. But success does not depend so much upon what others do for us, or the gates other people hold open for us, as upon what one does for himself and for the ways hewed out for our advancement by our own thought and industry. If Raoul's young friend will make up his mind that he will identify himself with a wide-awake church, and will prove himself a helper rather than a leaver, in some of its activities, if he buys a season ticket at a good Y. M. C. A., if he takes an active interest in its physical-culture classes, and if he resolves to be a master in his work and to be a leader in it when his hands are strong enough and his experience wide enough for leadership when it comes his way, he will have but little to complain of, no matter whether his lot be cast in the quiet of the country or in the whirl and glare of a city. The world has need of young men of backbone, intelligence, industry and sound principle. Without these no one can succeed, with these no youth will ever whine over his existence.

Nitrate of Soda

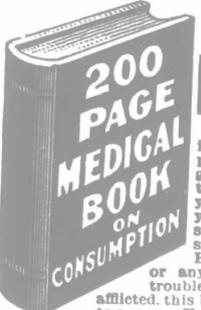
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