

School of Nursing

Connected with the Medical, Surgical and Polyclinic Hospitals, under the management of the Graduate School of Medicine of the University of Pennsylvania.

Offers to ambitious young women the opportunity to qualify for an excellent paying and useful profession. Best possible preparation for women's special sphere, home-making and motherhood. Expert care given to students in case of illness. Training and board free. Homelike living. Recreation. Monthly allowance. One year of High School or equivalent required. For information address:

Directress of Nurses,
Polyclinic Hospital,
1515 Lombard Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Napoleon's Prison Life and Death.

The ex-Kaiser's sojourn at Amerongen and the proposal that he be sent to Curacao naturally turns one's thoughts to the last days of that other enemy of European peace, Napoleon Bonaparte.

When the Allies entered Paris after Waterloo Napoleon surrendered himself to Captain M'Call of the Bellerophon. He was conveyed to English waters and in October of the same year (1815) was sent to St. Helena. He died on that island on 5th May, 1821. For six and one half years he quarrelled with the Governor, Sir Hudson Lowe; tickled with his own household, so that some were obliged to leave him; wrote—or rather dictated—his memoirs, cultivated his garden and drove about the island.

It is interesting to note that the fate used by Napoleon at St. Helena was the French Imperial arms, and was in fact the same as had been in service at the palace of St. Cloud. The ex-Emperor did not smoke, but placed himself with snuff, taking it from a box presented to him by the Emperor. It is said he once rebuked a priest for saying Mass while smelling tobacco.

Britain's action in sending the former Emperor to St. Helena naturally provoked a great deal of French abuse, and much hostile criticism centred about the climate of St. Helena, which is moist and exposed to strong winds, though there is extreme of neither heat nor cold. Napoleon's own physician, however, admitted, after making an examination of the body, that the confinement there did not in any way hasten his death.

Napoleon's death was shrouded somewhat in mystery, and many malicious stories were told. The simple facts were that the ex-Emperor died from a cancer in the stomach.

By his own wish, he was buried at spot he had selected near his residence, the grave being eleven feet deep, and surrounded by three weeping willows. It was also Napoleon's desire that his own carriage, which was used for excursions through the island, should be converted into a barge to bear him to the tomb. Full military honours were accorded to him.

Back to France.

In 1840 Britain granted permission to have the remains removed to France. Shortly after midnight, on the 16th October, a commencement was made to open the grave in presence of Commissioners representing Britain and France. About nine o'clock in the morning the granite sarcophagus having been removed, everything was ready to bring up the remains, encased in three coffins, to the tent erected alongside. They were once opened when it was found that after nineteen years the face of the late Emperor was easily distinguished by those who knew him in life. His uniform, orders, and hat were intact, and the body had all the appearance of having been but recently interred.

The caskets having been closed again, they were put into a massive iron coffin, brought from France; this was locked, and the key handed to one of the Commissioners. It was early the end of December before the remains arrived at Cherbourg. A salute of 21 guns was fired when the remains first landed on French soil, amidst much ceremony the casket

was placed under the dome of the Chapel of the Invalides.

In 1858 the French Government having expressed a wish to possess all the relics of Napoleon's last days, application was made to Lord Palmerston to have the funeral car, which had been brought back from St. Helena in 1829 and deposited at Woolwich, presented to the French nation.

It was found it had suffered much injury at the hands of corroding time, and by the fact that visitors had chipped off pieces as mementoes. The vehicle was, however, put in order and redecorated at the expense of Britain, and handed over to France.

The Other Side of Profiteering.

(Christian Science Monitor.)

Although, like many others of its kind, the old adage, "There are two sides to every question," will not bear very logical inspection, nevertheless, it contains something more than a grain of truth. In these days of high prices and high dividends, of tremendous efforts on the one side to bring down the cost of living, met by a determination on the other to maintain it at its present level, or travel beyond it, there is a very serious danger of condemning the innocent with the guilty, when it comes to dealing with the matter. There is, moreover, a danger of something more than this. There is a danger of importing into the question entirely extraneous issues, and of allowing a perfectly righteous measure against the real profiteer to be used as a channel for all manner of petty persecutions and for even worse.

At a certain stage of civilization, it has always happened that when bread was scarce and prices high an attack was made, as a matter of course, upon the bakers. The farmer who sold the grain and the miller who ground it have generally been allowed to buy and sell in peace, no matter what the shortage or what the price. The baker was ever surely the culprit; the man who deserved to have his shop raided, and his stock confiscated for defrauding the people. Moreover, the indignation of the nation unflinchingly extended to all bakers.

It is much the same, to-day, in the attack on the profiteer. The term has become very grand in its sweep. Any increase of price, justified or unjustified; any failure whatever, real or imaginary, to fulfill the implied contract of sale and purchase are all alike labeled profiteering.

This appears to be specially the case in Great Britain, where the drastic law as regards profiteering has been in force now for some time. There can be no disputing the fact, of course, that the carrying out of this law has revealed the most shameless and often utterly heartless profiteering in well-known numberless cases, and amongst all manner of tradesmen, using that term in its widest sense.

Nevertheless, there can equally be no question that, in many cases, the enforcement of the measure has resulted in some very grievous acts of injustice. "The shopkeeper of to-day," declares a hostler and manufacturer, in a communication to a representative of this paper, "is unmercifully bullied by a certain class of customers, who imagine he is to blame for high prices and most of their other troubles." And he goes on to relate how he himself was recently "haled before the tribunal" in the town where he does business, at the instance of a customer who was not dissatisfied at the price he had paid for certain goods, but at the wear they had afforded. The case was ultimately dismissed, but the correspondent insists that the attitude of the tribunal was, in this as in many cases, the reverse of that accepted as just in a court of law, namely, that the accused should be accounted innocent until he is proved guilty.

The fact of the matter is, of course, that the word profiteer really stands in need of a wider application still. It takes ten men to make a pin. Each one of them may be a profiteer, as well as the manufacturer who adds an undue amount to the wholesale price, and the shopkeeper who adds an undue amount to the retail price.

I want another bottle of "Brick's Tasteless," it is the best preparation I have ever taken to give me an appetite.—SPRISLIE

A Fitting Climax

to a well-prepared meal is a Freeman's Jelly. Follow the directions on the packet and you will have a light, sparkling jelly of exquisite flavour.

Freeman's Jelly Crystals.

No Sediment or "Slabbiness".
One of Freeman's English Foods.



Glove fitted Tweedie Boot Tops



INSIST ON TWEEDIES
The label is sewed in every pair.

THE ORIGINAL
You will wear TWEEDIES for their comfort, fit and good style. Wonderfully effective different and distinctive. Unconsciously women who wear them account the word TWEEDIES. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED in the newest shades and style conceptions.

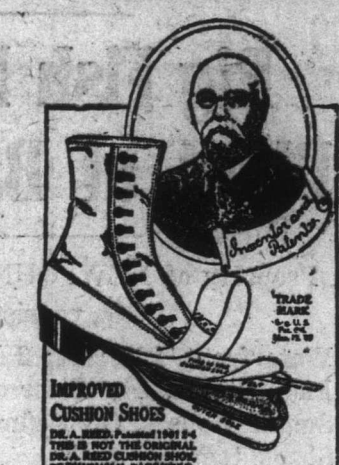
F. Smallwood,
Sole Agents for Nfld.



Evangeline

The perfect Shoe for women.

We are now showing the very latest Styles in the above lines of renowned footwear.



Dr. Reed.
Have you foot trouble, madam? If so, bring them all here.

Dr. A. Reed's
Improved
Cushion Soles.

We are now showing the very latest Styles in Footwear.

LADIES! Our Showroom is now stocked with the very choicest of Footwear. While we offer our patrons the Best Shoes at reasonable prices, we offer, also, Splendid Shoe Service. We're experts at fitting and all our ability in this direction, together with our Shoe Advice, is always at the command of our trade.

F. Smallwood, The Home of Good Shoes.

Household Notes.

Use hot vinegar in making mint sauce.

Flies in matting may be darned with raffia.

Oily bottles may be cleaned with a little ammonia.

Children delight in attractively molded puddings.

More potatoes mean less need of sugar in the diet.

Wring out fine linens and pieces of lingerie by hand.

Long-handled cleaning implements save the back.

Soak chocolate stains in kerosene and wash in cold water.

Very acidulous fruits do not combine well with starches.

A small branch of cedar is excellent for cleaning irons.

When fried food absorbs, perhaps the fat was not hot enough.

Carpet sweepers should be cleaned and oiled frequently.

When cooking beef in a fireless cooker, do not salt until done.

Scrambled eggs served with asparagus make an excellent dish.

Toast your cheese sandwiches in the oven. They are delicious.

If the sides of the rice kettle are greased, it will not boil over.

Collings Was "Stung."

An amusing story is told regarding Mr. Jesse Collings, British M.P., and the late Mr. Joseph Chamberlain. Both these gentlemen had an effective anecdote which they used to tell at their campaign meetings, the un-

derstanding between them being that whoever spoke first should have first call on the yarn. On one occasion Mr. Collings arrived at a meeting rather late, and was immediately called upon to address the gathering. During the oration he began to lead up to the anecdote, but before he had time to tell it he felt a gentle pull at

his coat tails. He turned round to find Mr. Chamberlain regarding him with an anxious face. "I've already told them the story," he whispered. Mr. Collings was much disappointed, but his consternation was greater when Mr. Chamberlain, getting up to speak, at once started to tell the identical yarn.

When the Nerves Give Out

Perhaps you have never fully realized the immense influence of the nervous system for pain and suffering when exhausted or for health and happiness when properly nourished.

Starved nerves produce brain fog, headache, sleeplessness, indigestion, and weakened functions of all the vital organs.

In healthful condition, the nervous system supplies the energy to run and control the whole machinery of the body.

The helpless, pitiable condition, mentally and physically, of the sufferer from extreme nervous exhaustion is the warning which tells us the importance of maintaining at all times the vigor of the nervous system.

As a restorative for the nerves there is no treatment so popular and so satisfactory as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.

The proof of this statement is found in such letters as are quoted below

| Headache | Twitching Nerves | Prostration | Indigestion |
|---|---|---|---|
| Mrs. R. H. Code, 108 John St., East, Smith Falls, Ont., writes:—"For the last few years I had been suffering from headaches and sleeplessness, and could feel that I was in a nervous, run-down condition. The children at times would cause me a great deal of trouble, and sometimes if they were noisy, it would seem as though I could not stand it. For a long time it was impossible for me to go to church or anywhere there was a crowd, because I would get almost blind and feel very dizzy, caused by weakness of the nerves. Some months ago through reading your Almanac, I was induced to try Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I secured some and found that in a very short time I was being benefited, so I continued the treatment. Now I feel fine, can go to church or in a crowd anywhere without any difficulty. I can highly recommend the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food to anyone suffering from nervousness, sleeplessness or run-down condition." | Mrs. Amy Cooper, Carnegie St., Ingersoll, Ont., writes:—"Some three years ago, my daughter, who was then about thirteen years of age, seemed nervous and run-down. I gave her some medicine, but she did not get entirely well. Later, she got worse, the nervousness taking the form of a twitching and shaking of the arms, limbs and even her face at times. Sometimes these attacks would be so severe she could hardly hold her knife and fork while eating. I tried some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for her, but was so anxious about her that I did not give it a chance to do any good, but took her to the doctor. He gave her some pills, and some time later, as I did not see much difference in her condition, I said I thought the Nerve Food would do her more good, so I started her using it again. After using a few boxes, she was completely cured of her nervous trouble. She has grown, gained much in weight, and is looking fine and healthy. I am very grateful to Dr. Chase's Nerve Food for what it has done for us." | Mrs. Thomas Williamson, Picton, Ont., writes:—"For the last twenty years I have had trouble with my nerves. I suffered from sleeplessness, and of course my system was often in a run-down condition from nervousness. At different times when I would have severe attacks, I was under the Doctor's care, but this only gave me temporary relief. Twice I was to a Sanitarium in Toronto, where I secured some relief at the time. This past summer, I suffered from another nervous breakdown, and it was then that I commenced using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I took a treatment of this medicine, and can now get up in the morning and do my work, which was something I could not do previously, because I used to get strangely confused. My appetite is good, and I can sleep well, too. Generally speaking, I am so much better that I am proud of my improvement. I cannot speak too highly of the splendid results I have secured through the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food." | Mr. Judson H. Morse, Lequille, N. S., writes:—"I am glad to be able to say a few words in recommendation of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, because I have found it so very good for me and others. I came by my nervous trouble much by inheritance, and through my work. In '86 I was a nervous wreck, but the Doctor and time put me on my feet again, so I got along quite well until five years ago. I got a gripe and put through an awful winter and summer but a friend offered me some of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food pills to try, and I found them to help me at once, so I have taken a number of boxes since that time and still find them good. Mother is in her 90th year, and has suffered a lot with neuralgia of the stomach and bowels, and was in a very bad state last summer, but I prevailed upon her to try the Nerve Food, and it helped her even in her advanced years. The Doctor called my trouble Nervous Dyspepsia. I know of many who have taken the Nerve Food with good results. Mother thinks your Ointment excellent also." |

Dr. Chase's Nerve Food

50 cents a box, all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto. On every box of the genuine you will find the portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M.D., the famous Receipt Book Author.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.
GERALD S. DOYLE, St. John's, Distributing Agent.

One on the Parson.

"It is not always safe even for a clergyman to quote Scripture," remarked Bishop Weldon the other day. For instance (he continued) one very cold day a certain vicar and one of his elderly parishioners were walking home from church when the latter slipped and fell flat on his back. The clergyman looked at him for a moment, and being assured that he was not hurt, said: "Ah, sinners stand on slippery places."

The old man looked up and smiled stily.

"Yes, I see they do," he said, "but I can't."

Drunkenness and Crime.

The House of Lords has decided that drunkenness is not an excuse for murder. There will be general satisfaction that the highest court has pronounced this as the law of the land. Any other decision, we venture to say, would have been repugnant to the conscience of the community. For the law to punish more leniently a man who chose to make himself drunk before committing a crime than