

HAD INDIGESTION.

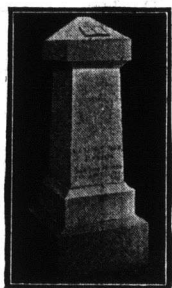
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BLOOD BITTERS
CURED.

That grand old remedy, Burdock Blood Bitters, has been on the market for over forty years and we claim, without any fear of contradiction, that there is not another medicine on the market to-day that can compare with it for the cure of all disturbances of the stomach.

Mrs. S. Turpin, Colborne, Ont., writes: "I am writing to say that I have used your Burdock Blood Bitters. For a long period I suffered with indigestion, and nothing I took ever gave me any relief, only for a short time. I bought several bottles of B. B. B. from our druggist, Mr. Griffith, and can honestly say I can eat or drink anything I want without experiencing any bad after-effects. I may say that it is the only medicine I ever got any relief from."

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The Western Home Monthly, Winnipeg

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Correspondence

An Appeal to Scientists

Dear Editor:—We have taken your valuable paper for some time and I always enjoy reading it. When I have read it through I send it to my brother, "Somewhere in France."

I think your correspondents have almost exhausted the two subjects you have been discussing namely, "Women's Franchise," and "Prohibition," so I am going to ask you to discuss a subject that has caused a number of arguments in our school and as yet we have come to no definite decision. It has to do with "Sound and wave motion" in our physics. The question is: "When a tree falls in a lonely forest and no animal is near by to hear it, does it make a sound?"

Those agreeing in the affirmative say that when it falls the vibration strikes the surrounding trees and thus makes a sound. The negatives say that when you are close it is only the vibration against your ear drums and thus you hear the noise, but if you were not within vibrating distance there would be no sound. Now please, oh you of scientific knowledge, give me your opinion on this question and I will be truly grateful to you.

I would like to accept "Sky Scrapper's" invitation to a teacher, as I am sure the teachers could have a good time there but I have some months to spend at normal before I will be qualified as a teacher, but perhaps after a year, if he is looking for a teacher, I will apply.

I hope the editor will forgive me for being so talkative and not let my letter make the acquaintance of the W.P.B. Wishing you all every success.—School Kid.

Ladies! Under Twenty

Dear Editor:—I was born in England and have been out here five years. Most boys seem to enjoy calling themselves bachelors. I wonder what they would think if they reached fifty and still no wife. Then they could call themselves bachelors. I think they (including myself) should follow "Morganrodnaden's" lead and batch no more.

The school teacher "Sky Scrapper" speaks about must surely have had a good time with twenty-four bachelors to take her out; it must have got rather bewildering to the poor girl. There are young boys round here in abundance, but very few girls, so I would like to hear from the "fair ladies" under twenty.

Wishing the editor and his host of readers success and prosperity, I will sign myself what I really am, "Perpetual Motion."

P.S.—My address is with the editor.

More Sociable in the West

Dear Editor:—Like a great many others I have never had the courage to write to your paper till now. I have lived on a farm all my life and like it very well, only having no sisters I find it lonesome at times.

I notice so many of the girls running down the Western bachelors. Be easy girls, it is not their fault if the girls are as scarce as they say they are.

I think I would like to live in the West, for the people there seem much more sociable than their Eastern friends.

Well, "Sky Scrapper," I am sorry I am not a school ma'm, or I might apply for that school.

I live near a lovely little town in Manitoba, so there is always lots going on. Am very fond of music, play and sing a little, also paint, and do a great amount of fancy work. I dance, too. We have quite a few parties in the winter to keep things going.

Am not going to describe myself, as I think it foolishness, or say anything of women's franchise, as it is almost worn out.

I write quite a few letters to soldiers and send them parcels. I think they need all the help possible. I think it is altogether wrong to take the farmers' sons away.

My letter is getting lengthy, so if any of those lonesome bachelors and girls would care to write, I will try and answer all letters.

Wishing you all success.—"Orange Blossom."

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Expeller.

Could Winter in Saskatchewan

Dear Editor:—Here I come again. This is my second letter to the W.H.M. I subscribed for it last December and I must say that I am glad I did so, for I have never read a better paper.

We have had a hard winter out here in Saskatchewan. It has been so very cold, but we are still alive and looking for spring to come.

I saw a letter in the December number written by "Starlight," and I like the way she spoke about the girls calling all the boys that are not in khaki "slackers." I am here farming. I have one brother in khaki and I would be there, too, but I have a half section of land, ten head of horses, ten head of cattle and all the other work to do, so I can't be in khaki. But I suppose I am called a "slacker" by these girls who have nothing to do but talk. Why, a young lady like "Starlight" is worth two of the talking kind to the country.

"Twenty-four" said she likes the country better than the city. Why shouldn't she like it? God made the country; man made the city, so why shouldn't the country be better.

Well "High School Kid," you said you like outdoor life. I don't blame you for I like all I can get of it myself.

"Spitfire," your letter sounds as if you are a quick tempered girl, but I don't think you are as bad as your letter sounds.

I would like to meet "A Soldiers Friend," for she is the kind of girl the country needs.

"Jolly Sixteen" you said you never get lonesome on the farm. Well, that is more than I can say, for I get lonesome sometimes.

I will close now.—"Sky Scrapper."

It is Men they Need

Dear Editor:—As this is my first letter to your valuable paper, I will not say much for a start, but I found it impossible to sit back and be a silent member after reading the letter that "Spitfire" wrote.

I feel sure that if all girls knew how to express their thoughts as well as she does, there would be a much better sample of girls to choose from. I agree with her about the young boys enlisting. It is men they need at the front, not merely school boys of seventeen or eighteen although they are quite capable for some of the positions.

I would like to have her opinion on what true love is. She hits the boys too hard.

A young boy of eighteen doesn't take a girl out to an entertainment just for the sake of having a girl. It may be she has no brother big enough to escort her there.

How many of the members like dancing? That is one of my favorite amusements.

I have lived on a farm all my life and would not think of changing places with any city girl.

I feel quite sure I have taken up enough of your valuable space for this time, so will close.

Continued from previous page

A Smart Dress for the Growing Girl—2066—This attractive model is modelled on Moyaen age lines. It has a long waist which is lengthened over back and front in panel effect. At the sides it is finished with circular skirt portions. The sleeve is in short length, finished with a shaped cuff. The model is good for jersey cloth, gabardine, linen, gingham and other wash fabrics. The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14 and 16 years. It requires 3½ yards of 44-inch material for a 12-year size.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

A Stylish Skirt—2060—Ladies' Skirt in Panel Effect (Cut in Raised Waistline).

This model will be fine for serge, gabardine, satin, shantung, gingham, chambray, voile and silk. The front and back are arranged in plaited panels. The front panel is finished in shaped outline. The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32 and 34 inches waist measure. It requires 4½ yards of 54-inch material for a 24-inch size. The skirt measures about 3½ yards at the foot, with plaits drawn out.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Had Pneumonia

DR. WOOD'S
NORWAY PINE SYRUP
CURED HIM.

A cough is an early symptom of pneumonia. It is at first frequent and hacking, and is accompanied with a little tough, colorless expectoration, which soon, however, becomes more copious and of a rusty red color, the lungs become congested and the bronchial tubes filled with phlegm making it hard for the sufferer to breathe. Males are more commonly attacked than females, and a previous attack seems to give a special liability to another.

On the first sign of a cold or cough you should get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup and thus prevent the cold from developing into some serious lung trouble.

Mrs. E. Charles, North Toronto, Ont., writes: "Two years ago my husband had a very bad attack of pneumonia, and the doctors said he was getting consumption. A friend came in to see me and told me to get Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. I got three bottles, and they seemed to quite clear his chest of the phlegm, and now he is fine and well."

I shall never be without it in the house as it is a very valuable medicine."

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup is put up in a yellow wrapper; three pine trees the trade mark; price 25c. and 50c.

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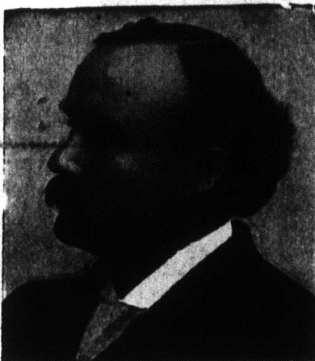
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