

A GREAT REPUTATION

Has Been Achieved By Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Not Only in Canada, But in Every Civilized Country Throughout the World—Merit Alone Has Given This Medicine Its Great Prominence Over Competitors Everywhere.

The reputation achieved by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, not only in Canada, but throughout the world, rests upon a very solid basis, which may be summed up in two words—sterling merit. The Enterprise has had occasion to investigate a number of cases effected by this medicine, and knows that in some instances at least these cures were wrought after other medicines had failed even to give relief. Recently another cure came under our notice that cannot fail to increase the popularity of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in the locality in which it occurred, and as we can vouch for the facts it may well bring hope to sufferers elsewhere.

Mr. Walter H. Johnson is one of the best known residents of the northern section of Queen's county. He resides in the town of Caledonia where he keeps a hotel, and also runs a stage that carries passengers and mail between that town and Liverpool, a distance of some 30 miles. Mr. Johnson was in Bridgewater recently, on which occasion he gave a reporter of this paper the following facts: About three years ago he was taken very ill. He had the best of medical attendance, but made very little progress toward recovery, and the doctor told him there was very little hope that he would be able to return to his former work. The trouble appeared to have located itself in his kidneys and for eight weeks or more he was confined to bed. He suffered greatly from constant pains in the back, his appetite became impaired, and his constitution generally appeared to be shattered. At this juncture he decided to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and got a half dozen boxes. In the course of a couple of weeks he noticed an improvement in his condition, and continued the use of the pills until he had taken some ten or twelve boxes, when he not only felt that his cure was complete, but also that his health was better than it had been for years. Since that time he has been continually driving his coach between Caledonia and Liverpool, and has not had the slightest return of the trouble, notwithstanding that he has to face at times very inclement weather, that might well have proved fatal to his health had not his system been so strongly fortified against it through the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

If the blood is pure and wholesome disease cannot exist. The reason why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure so many forms of disease is that they act directly upon the blood and correct its impurities, thus removing the cause of the trouble. Other medicines act only upon the symptoms of the trouble, and that is the reason the trouble always returns when you cease using medicines. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make permanent cures in kidney troubles, rheumatism, erysipelas, anemia and all other blood diseases. If you get the genuine, which bear the full name, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People on the wrapper around every box.

COLLECTING SNAKE VENOM.
Dangerous Occupation That Requires a Steady Hand.
A cobra when thoroughly roused to anger is by no means a gentle creature, says the Cornhill Magazine. He was now a most formidable beast to approach, striking out desperately at every movable thing within reach and out of his reach. But even in this condition Kulan had no difficulty in seizing the largest of cobras. He would hold up the cobra by the back of his head, and on this inflexible reptile would rivet his gaze. With his right hand behind the man would suddenly seize it round the neck about three inches below the head and an assistant would fasten firmly on to its tail to prevent it from winding round Kulan's arm. His right hand would then slide forward till he had fastened his fingers round the neck just behind the jaw. He would then insert the rim of a watch glass between the jaws, the grip on the neck would be slightly relaxed, and the serpent would viciously close its jaws on the watch glass, and in doing so squirt the whole of its venom through any hole of fangs into the cavity of the glass.

In this manner snake after snake was made to part with its venom in a watch glass. Often between 60 and 100 snakes were so dealt with in the course of a morning.

The watch glasses were then placed on a small glass stand in a plate swimming with melted butter. Large glass bell jars were then heated so as to drive out most of the air in them, and these were inverted over the plate on to the wax. The entire plate was then placed on a shelf and the venom allowed to dry in vacuo for seven days. At the end of that time the dry venom (a flaky yellow powder) was scraped off the glass with a sterilized knife, the powder was hermetically sealed up in small glass tubes, the tubes labeled showing the species of snake and date on which the venom was extracted, and the whole supply forwarded weekly to Professor Calmette. In this condition the venom maintains its virulence for months.

An Accident.
First Reporter—What! The proof-reader burned to a crisp? How did that happen?

Second Reporter—He was reading the proof of the new book of poems by Ella Wheeler Wilcox—Syracuse Herald.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distempers.

Cobwebs on Telegraph Wires.

Small spiders play havoc with the telegraph wires in the Argentine Republic. The long cobwebs settle on the wires and as soon as dew or rain falls they are rendered to some extent a conductor and the effect is practically to stop the operation of some of the lines. The government has determined to connect Buenos Ayres and Rosario by an underground cable 160 miles long to obviate this difficulty.

BRITAIN'S DEFENDERS.

At One Time Mistaken for Workhouse Boys.

THE VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT.

The army of an insular people must inevitably consist of two parts, the one destined to fight the nation's battles abroad and the other charged with the defence of the homeland. By far the harder task falls to the lot of those who must stay behind. It is comparatively easy in the form of battle with the blood, heated by lust of slaughter, coursing like liquid fire through the veins, to perform deeds of daring-do. It is hard to sit at home year after year looking through the same drudgery of drills, the same routine of "regimental camps" and "marching columns," and with but a very remote prospect of being actually called out to fight. The volunteers can point to no bullet-riddled standards, nor is a Waterloo or an Inkermann blazoned in their records. It has not been their part to storm a seemingly impregnable position occupied by the enemy, and by gallant conduct in the field to earn for themselves undying fame, at least not in England. But men who can doggedly pursue the even tenor of their way, though at one time little appreciated, have already given proof of a pluck and determination far in advance of anything they will be called upon to exhibit on the battlefield. After the Transvaal war, and the splendid service rendered during that campaign by the various volunteer regiments, we shall probably hear less of the incompetence and inefficiency of our citizen soldiers.

Most experts consider that in the volunteers we have the finest fighting material in the world. It only requires training. The severe tests which a man is now required to undergo successfully before being passed as "efficient," together with the introduction of the new scheme for creating a volunteer reserve, will do much to improve the value of the volunteers as our third line of defence.

The first great volunteer movement took place between 1791 and 1803. Napoleon, at that time over-running Europe, was a name to conjure with, and the bare mention of "Bonaparte" was sufficient to terrify the most bellicose child into instant submission. The splendid response of the sons of Britain to Britannia's call to arms, coupled with the vigorous defence measures adopted by Pitt, averted the danger. With ever Pitt's faults may have been, he was an energetic administrator, by arming the people of Great Britain, from those dwelling in the large centres down to the inhabitants of the smallest villages, providing all the towns, slaughtering all horses and destroying all stores which could by any chance fall into the hands of the enemy, he did all that man could do to make ready for an expected invasion. But our success in the matter was not due to any aspect on affairs, and the so-called "Army of England" never even attempted to effect a landing. The undisciplined volunteers at this time appears to have been either blue or scarlet in color with distinctive facings, whilst the head-dress of the Metropolitan Corps was a bearskin-crested helmet, the "Light Dragoon" pattern of the period.

The danger once past, it was but natural that the volunteers should lay down their arms. The force was disbanded for nearly fifty years until, in 1859, circumstances compelled the authorities once more to appeal to the country. We were, indeed, in a perilous predicament. France, who seemed to be against us, England, lulled into a false sense of security, had allowed both her army and navy to deteriorate. France, on the contrary, had been steadily improving both her sea and land forces. She had, moreover, introduced steam into her navy—an innovation scoffed at by the Whitehall authorities. The British Minister had been dismissed from Washington, necessitating the despatch of reinforcements to Canada and the Brunswick, the Chinese War "required an army and employed a fleet," whilst the Indian Mutiny taxed our resources to the uttermost. The discovery that barely 38,000 fighting men, excluding a total contingent of Canadians, who has been invalided to England, his choice of a list of houses for his use, or apartments at any hotel in England or abroad, while recording his health. Father O'Leary has won golden opinions in South Africa.

Miller's Grip Powders cure.
Franz Josef has Many Titles.
Of all the ruling sovereigns of Europe the Austrian Emperor can boast the largest number of titles of nobility and territorial rank. In addition to his Imperial crown his Majesty is in nine different ways entitled to wear regalia, twice he is qualified to be addressed as "gracious duke, once as grand prince and in numerous ways he is entitled to be called count or lord.

His Revenge.
Judge—So the prisoner hit you on the head with a brick, did he?
McGinty—Yes, your Honor.
Judge—But it seems he didn't quite kill you, anyway?
McGinty—No, had 'cess to him; but it's wishin' he had, O do be.
Judge—Why do you wish that?
McGinty—Beggory, thin O! would have seen the scoundrel hanged for murder!

Starling Under the Ban.
The English starling has come under the same ban as that which rests on his compatriot, the English sparrow. The department of agriculture has issued an order prohibiting the importation of the starling, and forbidding its transference from State to State within the Union.

Not Just What She Meant.
"It is my aim in life," he said, "to do something every day that will make me happier."
"Ah!" she exclaimed, with great enthusiasm, "that must be why you keep so secluded!"—Chicago Times-Herald.

Prosperity is not without many fears and distastes; and adversity is not without comfort and hopes.—Francis Bacon.

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WIZARD EDISON'S FOOL SON

Has Run Through a Fortune With a Chorus Girl.

NOW HE CAN'T BE FOUND.

New York Report.—Thomas A. Edison, Jun., is to be given a chance to reform. He who took unto wife one flaxen-haired Marie Tuohy from the coy chorus of the Casino, spent upon her his patrimony and the proceeds of the sale of his name and his father's plan, and was finally left by her so penniless in Lake George he was compelled to walk back to New York, being sought by his father, who wishes him to accept the role of the returned prodigal.

There is one obstacle in the way. Young Edison cannot be found. For six weeks his old haunts have not known him, for full that long he has negotiated no loans upon the stock of the Rialto, the proceeds of which to be used in popping a cork and cutting a bird.

The brother of the missing youth does not think he has gone away with Marie Tuohy. He is frank enough to say Thomas, Jun., would probably do so if he would have him. However, he is certain that his money and his prospects of affluence being apparently gone, he thinks his brother is hiding somewhere in the precincts of Manhattan, thoroughly ashamed of himself and afraid to show his face.

"But if Tom will only come to me at the Hotel Roland, on East Fifty-ninth street, or at 482 Central Park west, we'll fix it so he can hold up his head again," declared he, yesterday. "I think he will, if he hears of father's plan, because he is absolutely penniless and must be leading a precarious existence."

"Father has never lost faith in him, despite his erratic career, and now wants to give him the opportunity to brace up and be a man. If his dissipation and his recent privation have impaired his mind or his health, he will send him to a sanatorium and build him up. After that father will start him in any business he will pursue, either here or in the West."

Thomas Edison bitterly opposed the marriage of his son to Marie Tuohy. After the deed, he announced for disinheritance and refused to receive his daughter-in-law. Young Edison appeared not to mind. At one time he gave promise of being an electrical genius like his father. He had patented several splendid devices for the control of the audible etherial power, and had reaped reward enough therefrom to make him cast no longing eyes on the parental purse. He had \$60,000 in the bank as royalties from these, but soon the young inventor was selling his patents themselves for a tenth their real value to meet immediate expenditures for wine and jewels. Such articles should never be on prescriptions from reputable physicians, the damage they will do to the good you can possibly derive from them. "Acids are present in largest quantities in strawberries and gooseberries—1.25 per cent."

Sugar is most abundant in pulpy fruits, such as bananas, dates and figs, which constitute veritable hydro-carbonic foods.

Fruit should be employed as far as possible in place of beverages, as not only are they refreshing, but serve at the same time as meat and drink.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury.

As mercury will destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces, such articles should never be used on prescriptions from reputable physicians, the damage they will do to the good you can possibly derive from them. "Acids are present in largest quantities in strawberries and gooseberries—1.25 per cent."

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Woman's Weakness

A woman's reproductive organs are in the most delicate and continuous sympathy with her kidneys.

The slightest disorder in the kidneys brings about a corresponding disease in the reproductive organs. Dodd's Kidney Pills, by restoring the kidneys to their perfect condition, prevent and cure those fearful disorders peculiar to women. Pale young girls, worn-out mothers, suffering wives and women entering upon the change of life, your best friend is

Dodd's Kidney Pills

THE VALUE OF FRUIT.

Articles of Food That are Very Important.

Many fruits contain fatty and albuminous matter in large quantities, and are, therefore, very valuable as foods. A Frenchman, M. Bailland, has just published the results of his investigations in this field. He investigated with grapes, oranges, nuts, figs, bananas, olives, dates, apricots, almonds, cherries, quinces, strawberries, raspberries, medlars, apples and pears.

All the fruits mentioned, when ripe, contain from 72 to 92 per cent. of water. In the dried fruits of commerce this proportion falls to 30 and sometimes as low as 10 per cent, the latter being in almonds and nuts.

Vegetable albumin matter, of which there is only 0.25 per cent in the fruit, reaches its maximum in almonds, from 15 to 20 per cent, in almonds and nuts. In the last-named fruits, as well as in olives, there are found fatty matters and resinous substances which reach from 58 to 68 per cent.

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