Graham's Pain Eradicator.
Perkins' Ointment
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You note the difference in children. Some have nearly every ailment, even with the best of care. Others far more exposed pass through unharmed. Weak children will have continuous colds in winter, poor digestion in summer. They are without power to resist disease, they have no reserve strength. Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil, with hypophosphites, is cod-liver oil partly digested and adapted to the weaker digestions of children.

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WATCH THIS SPACE
AND SEE WHAT THE
CANADIAN PACIFIC RY.
WILL OFFER FOR THE
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—AT—
MILWAUKEE, WIS., JULY '96,
before making arrangements for your Summer Vacation Tour.

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50 YEARS.

For the last 50 years Cough Medicines have been coming in and dying out, but during all this time

SHARP'S
BALSAM OF HOREHOUND
Never let the Front Rank for Curing
CROUPS, COUGHS AND COLDS.
All Druggists and most Grocerymen sell it.
25 Cents a Bottle.

ARMSTRONG & CO.,
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The Improved Family KNITTER
Will Knit 12 pairs of sox a day. Will do all Knitting required in a family, homespun or factory yarn. SIMPLEST KNITTER on the Market.
This is the one to use. A child can operate it. We guarantee every machine to do good work. We can furnish ribbing attachments. Agents wanted. Write for particulars.
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The superiority of Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is shown by its good effects on the children. Purchase a bottle and give it a trial.

✤ The matter which this page contains is carefully selected from various sources; and we guarantee that, to any intelligent farmer or housewife, the contents of this single page from week to week during the year, will be worth several times the subscription price of the paper.

THE HOME.

THE DOOR TO THE HOUSE.

There were idle thoughts came in at the door,
And warmed their little toes,
And did more mischief about the house
Than any one living knows.

They scratched the tables, and broke the chairs,
And soiled the floor and wall;
For a motto was written above the door,
"There's a welcome here for all."

When the master saw the mischief done,
He closed it with hope and fear,
And he wrote above it, "Let none
Save good thoughts enter here."

And the good little thoughts came trooping in
When he drove the others out;
They cleaned the walls, and they swept the floor,
And sang as they moved about.

And last of all an angel came,
With wings and a shining face,
And above the door he wrote, "Here
Love has found a dwelling place.

—Sel.

FEEBLE CHILDREN.

The superior humanity of the nineteenth century has devised many methods for saving delicate children. The well-known policy of the Spartans, which destroyed without mercy all such unfortunate infants, was yet merciful in comparison with the general practice of other nations of antiquity, when such children were neglected and despised and often left exposed in desert places to the chance of the elements or the wandering beast of prey. Like the poor brute, who invariably deserts her deformed or injured offspring, those mothers of antiquity seemed to be governed by no higer impulse than a desire for the survival of the fittest, More than one great man of antiquity, according to tradition, was thus deserted in this hapless infancy. Extreme delicacy in infancy is not incompatible with the most vigorous constitution and the most vigorous mind in adult years.

The nineteenth century mother is far more intelligent and more capable of taking care of her children. The loss of life in infancy has been proved to be far less among children of college-bred and educated women than among average women. All this proves only that knowledge is power, and that the intelligence of an educated woman in matters of everyday life is superior to the much-vaunted maternal instinct, guided only by ignorance and superstition. Science has done a great deal for delicate children. One of the most interesting devices for the care of very feeble infants is the couveuse or brooder. It is a box heated by bottles of hot water, in which these delicate children are kept until they have become strong enough to be exposed to changes of temperature. It is only removed from the couveuse for feeding, its toilette or to be bathed. There is a constant circulation of air through the couveuse, and the little one may be seen through the glass side of the box in which it lives. The arrangement somehow suggests Diogenes's tub, and one cannot help imagining that such quarters may be confining. The results from this method of treatment have been very satisfactory. The genuine couveuse was invented by Dr. Tarneer, a French physician, and successfully used at the Maternite Hospital in Paris. Dr. Reynolds, of Boston, suggested the following ingenious method of making a home made couveuse.

"A large basket (as a wash-basket) should be thickly lined with heated blankets or other flannels. A number of bottles, filled with very hot water, should be so arranged around the side of the receptacle that they can be removed and reinserted without disturbance of the infant. The child is wholly covered, with the exception of its face, with well-warmed cotton-batting, and is laid between the bottles, and the cradle is then covered with a thick blanket, a space at the end, which corresponds to the child's head, being left open to permit the entrance of air. A thermometer should be laid beside the child, and one or more of the bottles should be refilled with hot water whenever the temperature is seen to fall below 87 degrees. The water should not, on the other hand, be so hot as to raise the temperature of the contained air much above 90 degrees Fahrenheit."

A MAN'S VICTORY.

We rarely turn to men for a practical lesson in domestic economy. An English army officer is credited with the introduction of soup to the British army. He was suddenly aroused to the enormous waste of the nutritive element in the throwing away of the meat bones by the master cook. The colonel ordered that these bones be made into soup. This was done, but the old saw, "You may lead a horse to water, but you cannot make him drink," was again illustrated. The soldiers refused to use the soup, and plainly showed their contempt for this enforced article of diet. Their objection was that "it gave nothing to chew." At last one man tasted it and announced it "not half bad." This was the entering wedge. Soup became the accepted article of food at that garrison.

RESOLVE
That you will take K. D. C. as your
SPRING MEDICINE.
K. D. C. Produces Flesh.
K. D. C. Imparts Strength.
K. D. C. Tones the Stomach.
K. D. C. Renders the Stomach to Healthy Action and good food, well digested, makes GOOD BLOOD
And thus imparts health to the whole system
HIGHEST ENDORSEMENT.

SPRING WEAKNESS.

After such an open winter as the present, the average individual suffers more from spring weakness than in a winter where the wholesome snow covers the ground the entire winter and the wholesome frost keeps the air pure. It usually is essential for the health of the family that the housekeeper make a decided change in her daily meals. If white bread has been the rule, introduce coarse bread, made of rye meal or whole wheat, or graham. It is not a difficult matter to raise lettuce in a hot-bed, so that it can be placed on the table early in March or April; a few dandelion seeds sewed with it and the plants tied up will introduce with this salad a little of the good tonic bitters of the dandelion plant. Few salads are as excellent and as valuable as those of bleached dandelion leaves and lettuce. Greens of spinach or beet tops ought to be ready for the table as soon as possible. It is time to give up fresh pork when March winds blow and introduce more delicate meats. Acids are especially necessary now, and tart cranberry sauce and apple sauce and tart spiced fruits should be used in place of sweet canned fruits. The early parsnip is valuable at this season, when all the winter roots that have been stored up in the bins are becoming watery and pithy. Bitter tonic salads and good boiled greens are more agreeable than nauseous doses of spring medicine such as old-fashioned women with the best intention used to manufacture from bitter herbs and syrups.

SINGING FOR HEALTH.

Singing is highly recommended as a nerve tonic, and justly. It is noticeable that birds are silent when they are sad, and unless they can be coaxed to sing they pine away. Human will and reason can rise superior to inclination, and force from the very talons of distress that with which to conquer it. When the world looks bleak and affairs go wrong, sing "The Maple Leaf Forever," at the full compass of your voice. If you sing it every morning the neighbors will become used to it. Plaintive songs are not to be encouraged unless one has surplus vitality to get rid of, but no matter how much or how little voice you have let it out in a ballad or carol now and then, or join the church choral society to improve your spirits, both by the vocal exercise and the social intercourse with healthy and active persons. All social gatherings where early hours are kept are beneficial. If, as a great psychologist declares, "happiness is health," we need to go where enjoyment is and catch some of it when we feel like immuring ourselves in solitude and nursing our misery.—Ex.

THE FARM.

TRAINING THE COLT.

On the average farm the winter is the best time to train the colt for his work. There is more leisure then, and time can be taken to do the work carefully. If the colt has been properly handled from his early days, the "breaking" will be an easy matter as a rule. It is a matter that, though it is simple, requires to be properly done, as the value of the animal for his life work depends, to a very great extent, on how he is handled for the first few months after he is put into harness.

Most colts take kindly to work, draft colts especially so. You must caress them to show them that what you want done is not hard to do, and that other horses are doing it. The easier and quieter the work is gone about the better. It is usual to select a steady old mare to teach the youngster, and it is quite wonderful how well such a one will take up the teaching "role." It is well to have the harness fitted in the stable, and the colt accustomed to it before being taken out and hitched up. The harnessing and hitching should be done quickly and quietly, so that the colt may not become worried by it, and he will usually start off all right. If the time be that of deep snow, and the team are put to the front bob of a sleigh, there is little or no danger, however restless the youngster may be, and a snow drift quickly cools the wildest in a very natural way. The less turning during the first drives the better. It is enough to teach him to go forward well. After driving has begun, he should have it regularly till he gets over his fear and his awkwardness. He ought to have no load for several days, and then very light work for some time. He should not have a heavy load till he has been fairly taught to pull. Given careful handling, and steady, light work, and he will learn rapidly, and, by the time the spring work is on, is ready to take his share of the lighter work of the farm.—D. McCrae in *Farming* for January.

THE BOY WHO READ FARM BOOKS IN WINTER EVENINGS.

This boy's chances were not good. His parents were not rich. He could only go to the village school in the winter. He had to leave school in the early spring and toil upon the farm all summer. But he came across some good farm books when yet a boy, and he got into the habit of reading them during the winter evenings. He became interested, and began to study them thoughtfully. His father took one good farm paper, and he read it with great care. He could hear the shouts of the other boys down on the mill-pond, as they skated on the bright, moonlit evenings of winter; but he only joined them now and then. He had found some old mines of knowledge, and he was anxious to get possession of their treasures. He came to many cross roads in his reading, at which he did not know which way to go, for many things were obscure. But he read on, and when he got a new idea he put it into practice.

That young man never had the advantages of a higher education, and yet he is a professor in one of the colleges of this continent. He has been a teacher of professors in a certain line. He has written several farm books, and, if spared, may possibly write several more. Don't feel discouraged, boys, even though you have a hard road to hoe. The future may be better than you dream of now. But remember, boys, preferment does not come by accident. That professor was placed where he is because he had information worth giving away, and you have just been told how he got this information.—Farming.

ROOTS SPROUTING IN THE CELLAR.

Are the roots sprouting in the cellar? Then give them attention. As soon as they begin to sprout they begin to loose in nutritive value, for the growth thus made is sustained by nutrition from within the bulbs. Such growth means that the cellar has been kept too warm. The most constant and unremitting attention is necessary in caring for roots in a cellar. The aim should be to secure uniformity in temperature as nearly as may be, and, in order to secure this, the changes in the atmosphere must be carefully noted. In a cellar of any considerable size the investment in a thermometer would be a profitable one.

But, when much sprouting is apparent, considerable injury has been done, and the important matter henceforth is to prevent it from going further. The roots should be picked over and the sprouts broken off, and, of course, all bulbs tainted with decay should be promptly removed. Careful attention to the temperature in the future will hinder further serious injury to the roots. But after they have once sprouted they are never again quite as valuable as they were before such sprouting began. —Ex.

BOOKS FOR A YOUNG FARMER.

G. P., Yeovil.—What studies would you advise a young man, with a public school education, who wishes to be a successful farmer and breeder to take up?

Ans.—(1) He should know something of soils and the chemistry of the farm. "The Soil of the Farm," by Scott & Morton, and "Farm Chemistry," by Warington, will prove helpful in furnishing such knowledge.

(2) He should know about the way in which crops grow and how to grow them; "The First Principals of Agriculture," now used in the Canadian schools, will help him here. And he should get help also from "Grasses, Forage and Fodder Crops, and Root Crops."

(3) He should know how to keep his farm clean. "Weeds, and Modes of Eradicating Them," furnishes information on this phase of farming.

(4) He should understand the principles of breeding and feeding live stock. He can get help from such works as "The First Principles of Agriculture"; "Feeding Animals," by Stewart; "Cattle Feeding," by Armsby, and "Stock Breeding," by Miles.—Farming.

GIVE THE BOYS SOME LAMBS.

Give the boys some lambs next spring which they can call their own. It will encourage them to learn to care for them, and it will encourage them in habits of industry. Therefore, do not grudge them the ownership of one or more lambs. Allow them not only to look upon the lambs as their own, but to realize that they are theirs. When shearing time comes let the boys have the price of the wool. When they reproduce their kind, let the proceeds belong to the boys. Such an investment with the boys will pay a hundred fold. The great want of to-day on the farm is the want of a superior knowledge of feeding and caring for the animals of the farm. The boys will learn to feed their lambs for the sake of seeing them grow. We want ten good stockman in the land for every one we have now. Give the boys encouragement of the character that has been mentioned above and we shall have more stockmen. A person who has learned to love stock keeping in his youth will always love it. He will be lonely when he has no animals to feed.—Ex.

The union of the students and graduates of the Ontario Agricultural College is doing good work. The idea of co-operative experiments is a good one. With cereals it answers admirably, but not so well with live stock, in any of the lines thereof, owing to the much greater labor involved, relatively, in experiments with live stock. The meeting recently held was full of encouragement to the promoters of the movement. The interest in the work done is growing. Of course, the results reached can only attain to a certain level, that is to say, the experiments can only show which grains and other products of the soil for the time being are best adapted to the needs of the whole country, or to some particular sections of it. The best varities will change. It has been so in the past. It will be so in the future. But to show the best varieties for the time being is an important achievement. Go on, young men. You are doing a good work. Do not weary in it. The country appreciates your efforts.—Ex.

AVOID DANGER AND TROUBLE

Beware of Substitutes When Buying Package Dyes.

When danger and deception threaten to disturb the peace and happiness of wives and mothers, it is but right that they should be warned and advised.

Crude and worthless imitations of Diamond Dyes are put up by some manufacturers for the sake of profit only. It matters little to them if women have their materials spoiled in the dyeing operation, their tempers ruffled, or soul worried, as long as their common products are sold.

For easy and profitable home dyeing, the Diamond Dyes today command the admiration of the civilized world. Insist, therefore, that your dealer provides you with the "Diamond" that are always a success. The Diamond Dyes are the favorites with all wise women.

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STRICTLY FOR FAMILY USE.

It soothes every ache, every lameness, every pain, every soreness everywhere, whether internal or external, and in nine cases in ten speedily relieves and cures. Our good old JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT was originated away back in 1810 by the late Dr. A. Johnson, as old fashioned, noble hearted Family Physician, to cure all ailments that are the result of irritation and inflammation, such as colds, croup, coughs, catarrh, colic, cramps, chilblains.

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Its special province is the treatment of inflammation. Its electric energy everlastingly eradicates inflammation without irritation. It is important everyone should understand the nature and treatment of inflammation. Send us at once your name and address and we will send you free, our new illustrated book, "TREATMENT FOR DISEASES." This book is a very complete treatise in plain language, which every person should have for ready reference.

The Doctor's Signature and directions are on every bottle.
If you can't get it send to us. Price 25 cents; six $2.00. Sold by Druggists. Pamphlet free.
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Blood Will Tell . . .

When an animal is all run down, has a rough coat and a tight hide any one knows his blood is out of order. To keep an animal economically he must be in good heart.

Dick's Blood Purifier

Is a necessity where the best results from feeding would be obtained. It tones up the system, rids the stomach of bots, worms and other parasites that suck the life blood away.

Nothing like Dick's for Milch Cows.

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Handsome designs for electric light, gas and oil. Catalogue and price list free.

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NERVOUS HEADACHE.

The Trouble that Renders the Life of Many Women Miserable.

A Sufferer for Twelve Years Whose Trouble was Aggravated by Kidney Disease Tells How to Regain Health and Happiness.

From Smith's Falls Record.

Since the Record began to publish accounts of the cures by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, its representatives have found that half the wonderful cures effected by this medicine have not yet been given to the public. Women as well as men who have found relief are eager to let the facts be known for the benefit of other sufferers. Among them is Mrs. James Cotnam, of the township of Wolford.

SUFFERED FROM SEVERE HEADACHE.

The lady referred to was for twelve years a constant sufferer from nervousness, headache and kidney trouble. Having read so much about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills she determined to give them a trial. Their use for a short time brought a great improvement, and after taking them for about a month the nervous headache and kidney trouble left her. The degree of thankfulness felt by one who receives such benefits as the above can better be imagined than described. Here are Mrs. Cotnam's words: "If you could only know or if I could but tell of the intense suffering which I have endured and the many sleepless nights I have spent in mental and physical agony, you would not wonder at the degree of thankfulness I feel for my restoration to health." Her trouble was a continual dread to her, and for a long time prevented her from doing any work. Since using the pills she is as well as ever—or to use her own words "fully restored." In this household Pink Pills are now looked upon as one of the necessaries.

As is the case with every good cause Pink Pills have much to contend with; spurious articles have been placed on the market and, though in appearance and color they may resemble the genuine, they have an altogether different effect on the system. The writer was once in a store when Pink Pills were asked for by a customer. The dealer hadn't them but said he had something "just as good." The public are warned against this "just as good" scheme which is too often resorted to by some store keepers. It should be borne in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are a specific for all diseases arising from an impoverished condition of the blood or a shattered condition of the nervous forces, such as St. Vitus dance, locomotor ataxia, rheumatism, paralysis, sciatica, the after effects of la grippe, loss of appetite, headache, dizziness, chronic erysipelas, scrofula, etc. They are also a certain cure for the troubles peculiar to the female system, correcting irregularities, suppressions and all forms of female weakness, building anew the blood and restoring the glow of health to pale and sallow cheeks. In the case of men they effect a radical cure in all cases arising from mental worry, overwork or excesses of any nature. Sold only in boxes bearing the firm's trade mark and wrapper (printed in red ink), and may be had of all druggists or direct by mail from Dr. Williams' Medicine Company, Brockville, Ont., or Schenectady, N. Y., at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for $2.50.

Cures, absolute, permanent cures have given Hood's Sarsaparilla the largest sales in the world and the first place among medicines.

I am not sure that I ever told you what a safe and excellent, as well as palatable cure for Coughs, Colds, Consumption and all Wasting Diseases is made in Halifax, Nova Scotia. If not, let me now say that there is no other Remedy quite as good for these ailments as PUTTNER'S EMULSION. I need not enlarge—a word to the wise is sufficient—remember it is PUTTNER'S EMULSION—for sale in your town by all the first class Druggists, in large eight ounce bottles for 50c.

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In most Pianos. No doubt about that. Pianos are like people. Some folks are pleasant companions for a short time—bright, brilliant—an affable shallow. Others improve on acquaintance. Judge more and pianos by their weakest point, not their strongest. "A chain is as strong as its weakest link."

The Karn Piano

Will stand the severest tests—the closest scrutiny. Judge it by its weak points, if you can find any. If there is an imperfection in it be very sure its makers know it. Come any time—bring your mental microscope.

REASONABLE PRICES.
CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

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Piano and Organ Manuf'rs,
WOODSTOCK, ONT.

MILLER BROS., 101 and 103, Barrington St., Halifax, N. S., Sole Agents for the Maritime Provinces.

Equity Sale.

There will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, at Chubb's Corner (so called), in Prince William Street, in the City of Saint John, in the City and County of Saint John, and Province of New Brunswick, on WEDNESDAY the 29th day of April next, at the hour of Twelve o'clock Noon, pursuant to a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the Eighteenth day of February, A. D. 1896; in a certain cause therein pending, wherein The Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of the Maritime Province are Plaintiffs, and Richard Cassidy and Eliza Milligan are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee in Equity, the Lands and Premises therein mentioned and described as follows:

ALL that certain piece or parcel of Land and Premises situate, lying and being in the City of Saint John, in Dukes Ward, on the south side of Queen Street, and known and distinguished in the Original Grant by the Lot one thousand and thirty-two (1032), containing fifty feet in front and one hundred feet in rear, being the lot lately purchased by said Richard Cassidy from one Ezekiel Jordan, together with all the improvements, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

For terms of sale apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitor.

Dated this twenty-fourth day of February, A. D. 1896.

CLARENCE H. FERGUSON,
Referee in Equity.
MONT. McDONALD, Plaintiff's Solicitor. 6 1st

BREAKFAST—SUPPER.
EPPS'S
GRATEFUL—COMFORTING.
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