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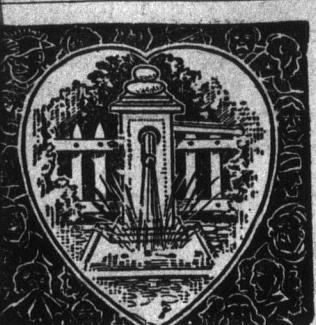
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HE blood is your life; when it stops coursing you're dead. If it half stops, YOU'LL BE HALF DEAD.

Your pain, your weakness, your eternal weariness will all disappear if you strengthen your heart. But you may use special medicine for special trouble if you're in a special hurry. Hear up! Don't be moping! You can be cured. Try it and for the first time you will know the true meaning of that grand old word, Health.

DR. AGNEW'S HEART CURE

news the vigor in thirty minutes after taking a first dose. Will cure the poorest heart and strengthen the strongest man.

W. H. Medley, druggist, of Kingston, Ont., writes "Mr. Thomas Cooke, of Kingston, purchased bottles of Agnew's Heart Cure and says he cured of Heart Weakness, from which he had suffered for years."

Dr. Agnew's Ocular Powder relieves starry or colds at once and cures forever.

Dr. Agnew's Ointment compels Piles to perish permanently. It gives ease on the instant. Banishes all manner of skin diseases and eruptions. The safest and cheapest cure. Price, 25c.

Sold by Messrs. Gunn, McLaughlin and E. Jones, Druggists, Chatham.

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NEWFOUNDLAND.

French Shore Dispute settled and War to Entrance of Ancient Colony into the Dominion Removed.

Cable despatches recently informed us that Great Britain and France have come to terms over the French Shore question in Newfoundland, and that this three-cornered dispute is consequently at an end. No more interesting piece of news could be wired across the ocean. The quarrel has been prolific of trouble between Great Britain and the Ancient Colony, and between France. It will be a great triumph for diplomacy if the terms are satisfactory. Friction in the British family will have been removed, and good feeling, so much to be desired, will have been established with France. What is more, an obstacle to the entrance of Newfoundland into the Dominion will have passed away.

What the Trouble Was.

Broadly speaking, the difficulty has arisen over fishery and territorial claims which France asserted in and around the west and north shores of Newfoundland. The colony, growing in strength, has been embarrassed and angered by these pretensions. Great Britain has been unable, owing to treaty provisions, to dispose of them; and France has continued, under the rights which it has insisted upon, to share what the Newfoundlanders have regarded as their exclusive possessions. The dispute, for such it has been, finds its origin as far back as 1713, when under the Treaty of Utrecht France gave up Newfoundland, and Britain in return agreed that subjects of France could catch fish on the Newfoundland coast and dry them on land. The Treaty of Paris in 1763 confirmed this agreement, and that of Versailles in 1763 was accompanied by a voluntary offer on the part of Britain "to take most positive measures to prevent His Majesty's subjects from interrupting in any manner by their competition the fishery of the French during their temporary exercise of it."

A Sweeping Interpretation.

The clause just cited has been subject to a sweeping interpretation by France. It was supposed at the outset that the British and French were to have concurrent fishery rights. But it was soon maintained that when the King undertook to see to it that the British fishermen—those of Newfoundland—should not interrupt the French in any manner by their competition, it was agreed that the rights of the French should be exclusive, and that the British were not to be permitted to fish in the waters referred to. Unfortunately, another treaty, that of Paris, in 1814, lent strength to the French position, or, at all events, was regarded as so doing. Under it the French held that they had exclusive fishery rights, and, in addition, exclusive rights in the rivers of the West and North shores—a very extensive area, as will be seen by the map—and exclusive territorial rights for half a mile inland, all along what was termed the treaty coast. The Newfoundlanders, under the claims advanced by France, could not fish in their own waters or even exercise authority over a portion of their own island. They protested and brought all the influence they could bear upon both the Imperial Government and upon France with a view to removing the disability. Many arrangements were drafted in order to afford relief. But these were defective from the Newfoundland point of view, and therefore failed.

The Quarrel Waxes Hot.

One of the circumstances which especially annoyed the Newfoundlanders was the fact that the French fishermen who operated on the Banks and along the treaty coast were in receipt of a bounty from France upon the fish they caught and sold in the European markets. There was no such bounty for the Newfoundlanders. He was therefore at a disadvantage. In addition to being excluded from his own fishing grounds he was practically excluded from the markets his foreign rivals could resort to. In 1886 the Newfoundland Legislature retaliated by passing a law forbidding the sale of bait to the French fishermen. This struck the French in a vital spot, for they relied upon the colony for their herring, capelin, squid and other bait fishes. The Imperial Government disallowed the law, but in the succeeding year permitted it to pass into operation. Then the French responded by contesting the right of the Newfoundlanders to erect lobster-packing factories on the treaty coast. A French warship was actually sent to remove the buildings the Newfoundlanders put up. A British admiral, Sir Baldwin Walker, under the impression that the French were right, assisted them, and ordered a Newfoundland factory to be taken down. The Newfoundlanders went to the courts and proved that the Admiral had no law behind him, and recovered \$5,000 damages. The Imperial Government then proposed to enact the necessary legislation. But Sir William Whiteway at once left for England and of Lords and succeeded in persuading their Lordships that the law would be a wrong to the colony.

Mr. Chamberlain's Interference.

A modus vivendi was shortly afterwards reached with France, and more recently Mr. Chamberlain, as Colonial Secretary, took up the case. He, in 1893, appointed a Royal Commission, the report of which was favorable to the position of the Ancient Colony, in that it maintained that relief should be given. There can be little doubt that this step has had much to do with the settlement with France.

Misery in London.

Two slum officers of the Salvation Army in London recently found a girl cooking a cabbage stalk which she had picked up in the street as a meal for her father and mother, as infant and herself.



REINDEER WOOL CLOTHES.

Health is a magnet which irresistibly draws the man to the woman in life's mating time. Health does more than tint the skin with beauty; it puts music into the voice and buoyancy into the step, as well as happiness into the heart. A great many women covet beauty and are constantly seeking aids to beautify them. Let a woman first seek perfect health and all other charms shall be added to her.

There can be no general health for women while there is disease of the delicate womanly organism. The first step to perfect health is to cure womanly diseases by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

"I used four bottles of your 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery,'" writes Mrs. Elmer D. Shearer, of Mount Hope, Lancaster Co., Pa., "and can say that I am cured of that dreaded disease, uterine trouble. Am in better health than ever before. Every one who knows me is surprised to see me look so well. In June I was so poor in health that at times I could not walk. To-day I am cured. I tell everybody that Dr. Pierce's medicines cured me."

FREE. Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 50 stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Cuban Workman.

The Cuban workman is a kind husband and a fond father of a family usually of patriarchal size. He lives simply. At the bedside he buys his tassa (jerked beef), rice, vegetables and cheap wine, and very savory are the stews his meek little wife prepares at the one hearty meal of the day, about 5:30 p. m. The Cuban eats but twice daily. He is underfed and overstimulated. He has coffee at 7 a. m., a light breakfast at 11 a. m. and eats his chief meal at twilight.

Rapid Typewriting.

An official stenographer, Deming, at Albany, years ago reported court proceedings on a typewriter at the rate of 150 and 170 words a minute. He eliminated the vowels, using consonants only, with a dot to separate words. His typewriter was incased in glass to deaden the noise. The paper was run into the machine from a roll. Lawyers could read the notes.

Happiness.

"I am sometimes accused," writes Sir John Lubbock, "of being too optimistic. But I have never ignored nor denied the troubles and sorrows of life. I have never said that men are happy, but only that they might be; that if they are not so the fault is generally their own; that most of us throw away more happiness than we enjoy."

Too Deserving.

A young village maiden had obtained the modesty prize. "I suppose then, my child," said a Parisian lady addressing her, "you are the most modest girl in the parish?" "There is not the slightest doubt about that, ma'am, and it's a downright shame I didn't get all the other prizes!"

A Hard Proposition.

One of the hardest things for a man to do when he has come home late from the club and tried to go to bed without taking off his collar is to explain to his wife he heard it was a good cure for sore throat.

The man that makes character makes fees—Young.

HE ASKS NO QUESTIONS NOW

Toronto Man Long a Victim of Dyspepsia Learn to Enjoy His Meals

"Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets Did It."

"I was afraid to eat many things that would have suited my taste. Now I can eat whatever is set before me, asking no questions." Many people read the first part of the foregoing statement and say, "That's me." But Mr. R. A. Barton, of 23 Tyndall avenue, Toronto, makes the pleasing conclusion. He has used Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets.

"I had indigestion in its worst form," Mr. Barton goes on to say. "I consulted several doctors but they did me no good and I began to think my case was hopeless. As a last resort I tried Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am thankful to say they had the desired effect."

This means that if you would eat what you like, when you like, you must use Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets. They provide the stomach with those gastric juices, the scarcity of which is the cause of indigestion and dyspepsia. Dodd's Dyspepsia Tablets are condensed comfort. Take one or two after eating and have the pleasure of enjoying your meals.

What we give away of our substance, God gives back to us in our soul.

Minard's Liniment for Sale Everywhere.



REINDEER WOOL CLOTHES.

Their Buoyancy Makes Them an Aid to Persons Learning to Swim.

From their herds of reindeer the Laplanders in northern Europe take the woolly hair and make from it blankets which are remarkable for their excellent qualities of resisting moisture and cold. Of these blankets the United States consul at Frankfurt, Germany, has this to say:

"A close examination of the hair of the reindeer furnishes an explanation of its peculiar value. The hair does not have a hollow space inside for its whole length, but is divided or partitioned off into exceedingly numerous cells, like water tight compartments. These are filled with condensed air, and their walls are so elastic and at the same time of such strong resistance that they are not broken up either during the process of manufacture or by swelling when wet. The cells expand in water, and thus it happens that a man clad completely in garments made of reindeer wool does not sink when in water because he is buoyed up by means of the air contained in the hundreds of thousands of hair cells. In the markets and stores of Norway, Sweden and Russia garments and blankets of reindeer wool are to be had at lower prices than other fabrics. In Vienna there is a factory which manufactures garments of reindeer wool, especially bathing costumes. For persons unable to swim the possession of such garments is of great value. It is possible that they may be utilized in learning how to swim. Recently successful trials have been made in Paris in this line. In England attention has been directed to this peculiar property of reindeer wool, and it is proposed to take up its manufacture and possibly to improve it."—Fiber and Fabric.

The Safety of London Theaters.

There is no gangway through the stalls in an English theater and only two exits, so that in the event of a fire, or, what is worse, of a panic, the rush to these exits and up the steps in the passages that skirt the back of the pit and lead finally to the central lobby would be terrible. One always feels entombed in the stalls of an English theater.

However, feelings are one thing, facts another. And there is no getting away from the fact that London theaters are the safest in the world. Year after year over 300 places of public entertainment are licensed by the London county council, twenty-three of them being theaters and the rest music halls, concert halls, assembly rooms, dancing saloons, and so on, and in not a single one of them has a death been caused by fire for nearly fifty years.—Sydney Brooks in Harper's Weekly.

A New French Rifle.

A new French military invention is on record. This time it is not the machine gun, but the army rifle, and again the inventor steps out from the ranks. Corporal Grisollange of the First colonial infantry has devised a method of greatly increasing the capacity of small arms for rapid firing. Instead of one magazine, holding eight cartridges, as at present, Grisollange provides three magazines, holding altogether eighteen cartridges, which by an easy mechanism worked with great rapidity are brought up in succession to the feeding tube. The army commission on military inventions has just notified Grisollange that the minister of war has placed his invention before the commission, with instructions to examine and report upon it.

A Remarkable Memory.

A remarkable memory for faces is one of the attributes of George Denny, head watchman at the state, war and navy building. It is as head doorkeeper after office hours that Denny's peculiar gift stands him in good stead. Like the other government buildings, no visitors are allowed at the state, war and navy after 2 o'clock. Many of the offices remain open until 5 o'clock, however, and there is a constant stream of officials, messengers and newspaper men pouring in and out beyond the time that the doors are closed. Denny never makes the mistake of holding up the wrong man.—Kansas City Journal.

The Metal Nodum.

A new metal similar to aluminum, but of still lesser weight, has been discovered by the French engineer, Albert Nodon, and called "nodum" after him. It is manufactured by an electric process. In color, luster and structure it is almost exactly like steel. Its specific weight when molten is only 2.4. Its resistance against breaking is given as about twenty pounds a square of .04 inch. Its constancy in the air is higher than that of aluminum. Its ductility is between six and eight inches. The malleability can be compared to that of bronze. It melts at about 600 degrees.

Profits of Literary Piracy.

The octogenarian Mr. Charles Henry Clarke, just dead, netted a clear \$18,000 out of "Uncle Tom's Cabin." That was in the evil old days when literary piracy was rampant on both sides of the Atlantic and "moral rights" were of less value than waste paper. But Mr. Clarke, having ideas of his own, took the liberty of anticipating copyright conventions by sending Mrs. Beecher Stowe a thousand guineas. Had he acted within the four corners of the law the author's check would have been drawn for precisely \$0.04.—London Outlook.



Cures While You Sleep

CRESOLENE IS A BOON TO ASTHMATICS

CRESOLENE is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

LESTER, G. MILES & CO., 1651 Notre Dame St., Montreal, Canadian Agents

CRESOLENE dissolved in the mouth are effective and safe for coughs and irritation of the throat.

10c a box. ALL DRUGGISTS



Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis, Cough, Grip, Asthma, Diphtheria

CRESOLENE IS A BOON TO ASTHMATICS

CRESOLENE is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

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