

TONIC TREATMENT FOR INDIGESTION

The Process of Digestion is Controlled by the Blood and Nerves

If you have indigestion and you begin a course of treatment to make your stomach stronger, you are on the right track for a real cure. You can never cure yourself by eating predigested foods, or by taking purgative medicines. The stomach is not doing its own work under these treatments, and there can be no real cure until the stomach is strong enough to digest all the food necessary to maintain the body in normal health. The great aim of the tonic treatment for indigestion in all forms, is to strengthen the stomach to a point where all foods eaten will digest easily and nourish the body. A tonic that will strengthen the stomach is what is needed, as the process of digestion is controlled by the blood and nerves. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are an ideal tonic. They actually make new, rich blood, and thus bring strength and tone to the stomach. This has been proved over and over again, and thousands of grateful people have not hesitated to say so. Here is an instance:—Miss Eva Tocher, Balmoral, Man., says:—"I am writing this letter on behalf of my mother who wishes you to know how much Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done for her. For several years she had been greatly troubled with indigestion and notwithstanding the medicine she was taking the trouble was growing worse. Every meal was dreaded, and left behind it a feeling of nausea and severe pains. As this continued she began to lose strength and energy, and was hardly able to do any housework. Acting on the advice of a friend she began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and soon began to feel better. She continued taking the Pills until she had used ten boxes, when her health was fully restored and she could take any kind of food without the least discomfort. Since that time she has not had the slightest return of the trouble."

Thousands of cured men and women speak from experience of the benefits derived from Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in cases of indigestion, anaemia, rheumatism, general weakness, pains in the back and side, neuralgia, St. Vitus dance, and the troubles that afflict women and growing girls. These pills are sold by all medicine dealers or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

GAMBLER'S RUSE.

How the Paris Police Were Outwitted for a Time.

In spite of the continual war which the French authorities are waging against illegal gambling houses, clever brains continue to invent ruses to avoid detection. Usually the establishments are concealed under the guise of stamp-collecting societies, pigeon clubs, or charitable institutions, but even more ingenuity and cunning have been exercised in a case that has just come to light.

At a little Montmartre theatre, recently closed, it was announced that a play called "Banco" was in rehearsal. In one act the characters are shown playing "banker." With some astonishment the Police Commissary of the district observed that this was the only act in rehearsal. He asked for an explanation; he was informed that the rest of the play could not be rehearsed, because the parts were not entirely committed to memory, the scenery was lacking, and there were other difficulties.

The Commissary, however, was suspicious. Investigation revealed the fact that the play was a myth; the theatre was being used as a gambling house, where not only "banker" but roulette and baccarat were played by gamblers masquerading as actors. The usual raid was made, the cards and money seized, and the gamblers taken to the Police Court.

COMPRESSED FLOUR.

A new method of preserving flour has recently been adopted with success in England. It is done by means of compression. With hydraulic apparatus the flour is squeezed into the forms of larval life, thus preserving the flour from the ravages of insects, while it is equally secure from mould. Three hundred pounds of compressed flour occupy the same space as 100 pounds in the ordinary state.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

INTERNATIONAL LESSON,
JUNE 26.

Lesson XIII. Lesson of the Tares,
Matt. 13: 24-30, 36-43. Golden
Text, Matt. 13: 43.

Verse 24. A man that sowed—The outstanding feature of the parable throughout is the personality of this sower. He is the antagonist of Satan, the householder, the master of the reapers, the Son of man, the Lord of the world, the absolute arbiter of the destiny of all men.

Good seed in his field—The quality of the sower's seed is the same as in the former parable, but here the soil is presumably all good.

25. While men slept—Not all the details of a parable yield to interpretation. Only a discriminating judgment is able to decide which are significant and which are not, and it is easy for the imagination to create supposed references which do not actually exist. In the sower, Jesus explains about everything; but in the tares, several things, such as the enemy's going away, the servants of the householder, the binding of the bundles, are left uninterpreted. So, this sleeping of the men is not said to have a special meaning. Certainly it is not condemned; sleep is natural after hard toil (compare the slumbering of the ten virgins). It suggests, at any rate, the subtle and unseen ways in which Satan makes the most of every opportunity presented by human nature.

His enemy came—This is the consistent New Testament teaching, from the fourth chapter of Matthew to the twentieth of Revelation. Never is there any tendency to minimize the force of evil, as directed by a cunning personal power. The scattering of the tares is not the work of an unfavorable wind but is the carefully executed act of a malicious agent.

Tares—More accurately—the bearded darnel, a weed which in its early stages so closely resembles wheat, in the midst of which it commonly grows, that it is well-nigh impossible to distinguish them. Often it breeds a poisonous fungus which produces dizziness, convulsions, and sometimes death.

Went away—After the seeds of poison have been sown in the heart they will develop with little encouragement.

26. When the blade sprang up—Referring to the entire grassy crop of the field, including tares and wheat.

Brought forth fruit—Referring to the period of the heading of the kernel. It was then, and not till then, on account of the resemblance to the wheat, that the tares appeared in their true character.

28. An enemy hath done this—This kind of revenge, so far as can be learned, has never been known in Palestine. It stands as an unexampled outrage.

Wilt thou . . . that we . . . gather them up—Jesus offers no interpretation of this zeal of the servants. But there are always those who are ready, like the apostles who would call down fire from heaven, to bring forth drastic measures to suppress real or imagined wrongs.

29. Nay—Weeding out wheat must take place either before the period of the formation of the kernel or after the kernel has fully matured.

It is not a question here of pulling up wheat by mistake, because the growth of the field has reached that stage in which the tares can be distinguished. The danger is that the wheat, whose roots are intertwined with those of the tares, should be disturbed while it is in the formative state. From the point of view of the practical farmer, therefore, the question of the servants was one of folly. The lives of good and bad are so often closely bound up together that the violent removal of one is sure to cause harm to the other.

30. Let both grow together—The hastiness of human judgments is condemned by the patience of the divine. Whether the bad may become good is not hinted at. But, that the rooting up of any is prohibited, is a merciful provision indicating that God is willing to wait till every man's chance is exhausted.

I will say to the reapers—In the explanation (verse 39) we discover for the first time that these are different from the servants.

The tares would be separated from the wheat either by weeding, or by 'carefully picking out the stalks of darnel one by one from the cut grain.'

38. The field—There has been continued controversy here over the question of church discipline. But it is ruled out entirely by the fact that the field cannot be interpreted narrowly as the church, but is the world.

The sons of the kingdom—Those who treasure up in their hearts manifest in their life the word of truth. Of course these are a part of the world of men, which Jesus claims rightfully his kingdom (41). In the parable the word "kingdom" is used somewhat loosely, and must not be too narrowly interpreted. In verse 24 it is that sum of divine truth embodied in life which Jesus endeavors by the parables to define. In verse 43, it is the perfected and finally established kingdom of glory.

40. Burned with fire—A figurative description of the awful doom of the wicked.

41. All things that cause stumbling—This is to be understood in a personal sense.

A NEW DREADNOUGHT.

Battleship Hercules Will Shortly be Launched at Jarrow.

The launch of the battleship Hercules will take place very quietly at Jarrow-on-Tyne, England, in a day or two. The Hercules is one of the three battleships provided for in the "regular" programme of 1909-10. Of these the Colossus was launched at Greenock on April 9, while the Orion is expected to be launched at Portsmouth in August. The armored cruiser Lion, completing the original programme, will be set afloat at Devonport in September. The Hercules was laid down on July 30, 1909, and has thus been on the stocks a little over nine months. A total sum of £1,294,708 is to be spent on the ship by the end of the present financial year, and as she is to be completed four months after that, it is probable that her total cost will not exceed £1,650,000.

A detailed description of the Colossus was given in these columns when the ship was launched. The Hercules will be similar in all respects—that is to say, she will displace 22,500 tons, and will carry ten 12-inch guns, all mounted on the centre line, allowing a full broadside, after the American model.

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THE KAISER'S DAY.

As Early Riser He Devotes the Morning Hours to Business.

A Berlin paper in connection with the announcement that the Kaiser is prevented from writing by a boil on the wrist describes his usual method of work.

Like all Hohenzollerns, he is an early riser and is usually out of bed at 6. At his first breakfast, an hour after, he looks over some of the morning papers and the despatches of the official German news agency. Then he sits down at his writing table and goes through reports from the various Ministers and the press cuttings specially put together for him in the Foreign Office.

His remarks and decisions are written with a thick blue pencil on the margin of the different documents. At 9.30 o'clock the Ministers and other heads of departments are introduced by the adjutant in attendance to make verbal reports, particular days in the week being set apart for each official. These verbal statements are delivered in a style something like that of a cablegram, with all unnecessary words left out. At this stage the Kaiser has to sign his name many times, a proceeding he heartily dislikes.

After lunch, at which there are usually a number of guests and which rarely lasts more than half an hour, the Kaiser sometimes takes a ride in the Tiergarten. When he announces that he is going to spend an hour alone in his workroom with a book every one understands that he is about to take a nap.

At any hour of the day he is likely to be called on to form some more or less urgent decision or to write a telegram of condolence, sympathy or the like. Save on the occasion of the operation on his throat some years ago the Kaiser has never been disabled from work by serious illness. On the present occasion he has not handed over the reins of government to the Crown Prince, but only the commission to sign certain state documents.

The season for heated arguments is now open.

There is a tradition to the effect that once upon a time a woman in a crowded car got up and offered her seat to a man with a baby in his arms.

NO TRADE FOR HIM.

"When you are grown up," queried the visitor, "will you be a doctor, like your father?"

"Oh, dear me no! Why, I couldn't even kill a rabbit," replied the boy with great frankness.

The key to success doesn't look anything like a night key.



Perfectly Painted Seasonably Garbed

There's a satisfaction in a perfectly painted house similar to when one's body is protected by good stout clothing, rain-coat, top-coat and sturdy boots. The protection afforded properly after the paint coating is worn down to the bare wood is no greater than garments worn down to the lining.

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If your dealer cannot supply you, notify us and we will gladly direct you to where our paints are to be had.

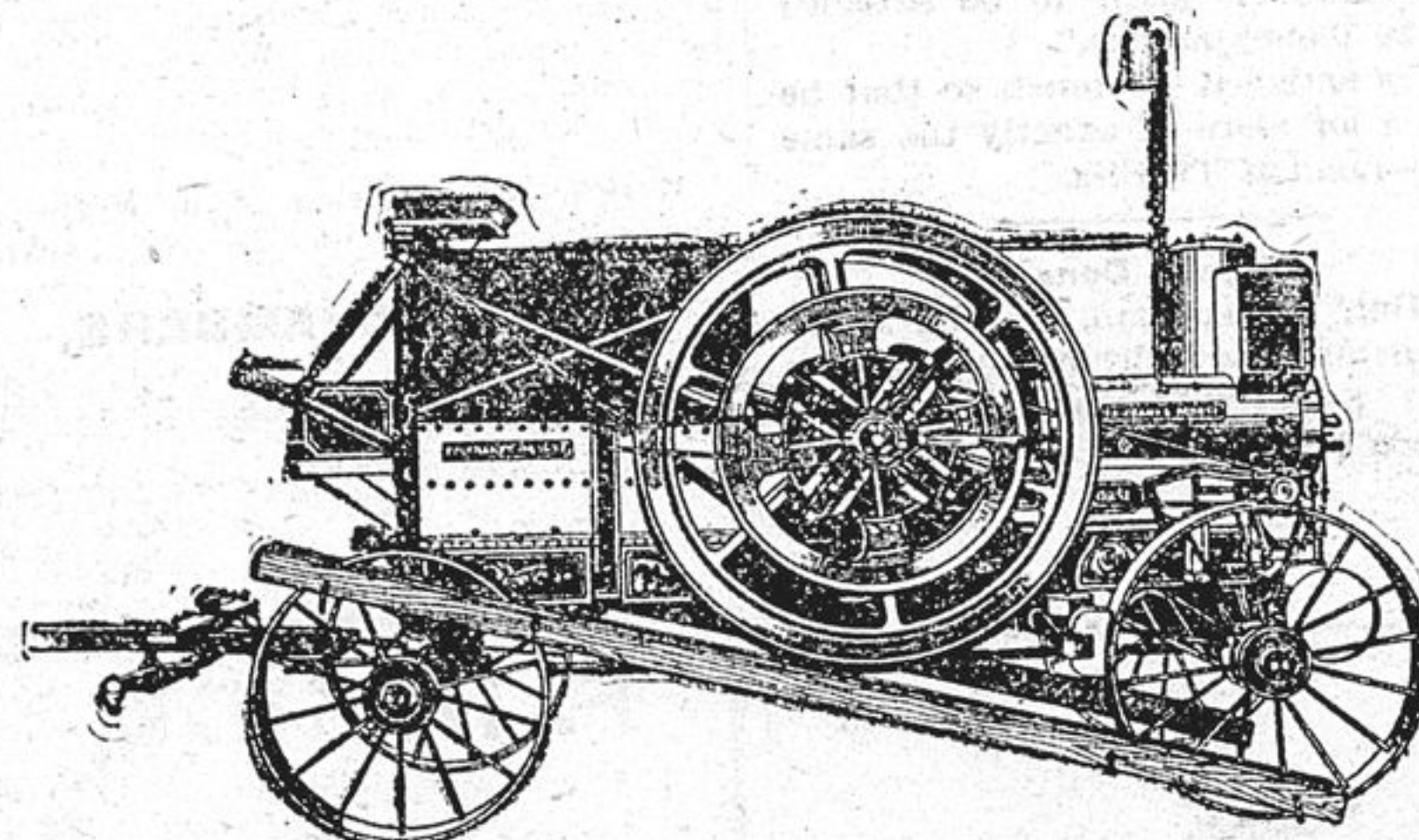
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The cut illustrates another Fairbanks-Morse outfit developed for the farm trade, especially suited for Threshing, Sawing Wood and General Farm Power.

The cooling device consists of a fine screen placed over the storage tank slanting toward each side as shown. The hot water from the engine trickles slowly down the screens, and in this way is exposed to the cooling effect of the air. This arrangement provides a highly efficient outfit, that for steady, economical running cannot be beaten.

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