A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; break up colds and simple fever and promote healthful and refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe as they are absolute guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drugs. Concerning them Mrs. Earl Taylor, Owen Sound, Ont., writes:—"I have four children and have always used Baby's Own Tablets. I am never without the Tablets in the house as they are the best medicine that I know of for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Popular at Last

Eiffel Tower at Last Wins Paris by Place in Art and Romances

Paris.—After dominating the sky line of Paris for almost forty years, the Eiffel Tower has become popular with Parisians.

Always intensely partisan wherever the beauty of their city is concerned, the natives of Paris for long after the exposition of 1890 were unanimous in condemning the huge skeleton of steel and cable towering above the Champ-de-Mars.

Artists and writers have changed public opinion. For years the tower has been an integral part of the background of all the innumerable paintings of the quais. Within the last four years at least four romances have been published in which hero and heroine, typically Parisian in every other respect, found the tower a trysting place. Native opinion changed.

The immediate result was tribute, somewhat belated, to the memory of Gustave Eiffel, the engineer who built the tower. The monument, a bust on a circular dais, will be erected at the base of the tower. It will be in place in time for commemoration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Eiffel. The engineer was born in 1832 at Dijon, on the Cote d'Or.

The sea is his home . . . the ocean lanes his streets . . . the ship his life and his love. He takes a floating city along his three thousand mile highway as you would walk the sidewalk.—A Cunard Captain: a tradition of the Seas. . . *Sail Cunard!*

Book through The Robert Reford Co., Limited, Cor. Bay and Wellington Sts., Toronto (Tel. Elgin 3471), or any steamship agent.

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Compare Size With Derrick Work House

CYCLOPEAN STEERING PIECE SWUNG INTO PLACE

Giant 55-ton rudder being fitted to the stern of the transatlantic Cunarder Berengaria at Southampton. The huge steering piece was specially made in England.

Turkey to Cease Use of Arabic Letters June 1

Latin Characters Learned at State Schools Under Reform Ordered by Kemal

People Approve Change

Angora, Turkey—Mustapha Kemal Pasha's major reform in the westernization of Turkey will go into effect officially on June 1. After that date Arabic writing will be entirely forbidden throughout the country and all Turks will be required to use the Latin characters which they have been learning in special government schools.

Although state papers have been written in the Latin alphabet ever since the reform was first inaugurated Arabic letters were permitted in private communications. During this time all citizens between the ages of sixteen and forty have been required to attend the national schools to learn the new characters.

Kemal Teaches Classes

The reform has proved so popular that many men and women more than forty have attended the classes, some of which have been taught by Kemal himself.

The misfortune of King Amanullah of Afghanistan, who lost his throne because of the efforts to force Occidental civilization upon his subjects, has made little impression here. The only concession which the government has made to tradition has been an amendment making Arabic legal for inscriptions in the mosques and for the Koran, and the temporary postponement of the adoption of Sunday as a legal holiday instead of the Islamic Friday.

Young Minister Dies

The death of Nedjati Bey, the young Minister of Public Instruction, who had charge of the reform program, has not brought any relaxation in the government's ecorts to teach the new alphabet to the 14,000,000 inhabitants. Nedjati died of appendicitis and it was charged in the Turkish press that the inefficiency of his physicians was responsible.

The Minister of Public Hygiene, replying to a question in the National Assembly, defended the physicians and declared the death was due solely to the gravity of the illness.

Premier Ismet Pasha temporarily took over the portfolio and continued the campaign. It is learned that Wasfi Bey, who has resigned as Ambassador to Moscow and who formerly was Minister of Public Instruction, will succeed Nedjati. He recently was elected Deputy for Smyrna.

He who said "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath," would also have said, "Marriage was made for man, not man for marriage."—Dean Inge.

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Pharaoh's Games Shown at Cairo

New Tut-ankh-Amen Relics on View for First Time

Cairo—Howard Carter is continuing his work on the Tut-ankh-Amen tomb at Luxor and treasures of antiquity are still being brought to view, much to the delight of tourists. The public is now having its first opportunity of seeing at the museum the new objects from the tomb, which arrived in Cairo recently in 90 cases, heavily guarded. To-day, lovely alabaster vases and inlaid faience are exposed to view, also figures, finely worked, of the of the sacred Ibis and a representation of the Egyptian god "Bes," a form of vase, which is still sealed, probably containing scent, an interesting hand drill for burning holes in wood and making fire, a gold scepter inlaid with multicolored glass, which is a unique find, a lovely silver vase which looks as though made yesterday.

Other exhibits include a large model in alabaster of a boat, ibis heads forming the prow and stern, a cabin in the form of a shrine, while in the bow is seated a woman, with two bronze swords, of which only one specimen is known—that Khepesh sword.

Another remarkable exhibit is a large bed, heavily gold plated, which resembles other types of Tut-ankh-Amen furniture, the fibre springs remaining in an extraordinary state of preservation.

Interesting examples of games played at Pharaoh's court are also shown, including a fine ebony gaming board, still highly polished, marked out in squares on which are pictures which determine the counters' moves. An ivory drawer contains knucklebones and four flat pieces of ivory, which were thrown as an equivalent of dice, and another two miniature ivory gaming boards.

Other lovely new exhibits are now on view, and many smaller, which are still unpacked, and unlikely to be shown before next winter, when it is probable that the Tut-ankh-Amen tomb will have been completely cleared.

Australian Gold Yield Declining

Largely Increased Costs of Production the Cause of Diminution

Melbourne, Vic.—Gold is to be found practically all over Australia, but for various reasons, not the least of them labor troubles and consequently largely increased costs of production, the yield is declining very considerably. In 1928 the total gold obtained was 457,201 ounces fine, which is 47,856 ounces less than in 1927. The decrease applies to all states.

In Victoria the amount won was less by 4,621 ounces than in 1927, and the New South Wales yield fell short by 5,200 ounces. The closing of the rich Mount Morgan mine in Queensland, which also abounds in copper, gave Queensland a very low return, but with the price of copper now at an attractive level, there is a big possibility that capital will be forthcoming to enable work to be resumed there.

Mines in Western Australia, the richest of all the states in gold, maintained a steady output, the yield being not far below that of 1927.

Master of the House (nervously): "Better not light the fire with paraffin, Norah. Remember you promised to give a week's notice before you left us."

Minard's Liniment prevents Flu.

Canada Figures on Immigration

Dominion Looks for Onflux of Nearly 200,000 This Year

Homestead Filings Gain

Immigration to Canada opened up a little brighter and more auspiciously in 1929, and should the increment recorded in January, which is not a month of active movement, be continued throughout the year the aggregate for the twelve months should come much nearer the 200,000 mark, says a recent Canadian Pacific Railway bulletin. The total of new arrivals in January was 4,164, as compared with 3,692 in 1928, an increase of 12.78 per cent. Newcomers from the British Isles totaled 1,133, as compared with 771 in the previous year, an increase of 46 95 per cent. Citizens of the United States totaled 1,573, as against 1,223, an increase of 28.61 per cent. The number of entrants from all other countries was 1,458, against 1,698, a decline of 14.13 per cent.

Swelling the movement from across the international border, "which was the outstanding and most gratifying feature of the immigration situation in 1928," says the bulletin, were 1,767 Canadians who had made permanent homes in the United States and were returning to Canada to live, as compared with 1,683 in January, 1928, an increase of 4.99 per cent.

"The month of January likewise gave indication of an active year of land settlement, with every likelihood of its surpassing in this regard 1928, which was the most outstanding of the post-war period. Canadian farm lands are again coming strongly into the limelight as the cheapest of their kind in the world. New transportation arrangements for the Peace River country of Northern Alberta have induced a flow of settlers into that territory, which doubled its population last year.

"Projected new railway lines in yet unexploited territory in the Northwest is focusing attention upon settlement possibilities there. Vacant lands in developed communities are proving more attractive to newcomers with small capital. Considerable expansion is taking place in the irrigated sections of Southern Alberta. There is every sign that a considerable volume of new colonization will be accomplished in 1929.

Homestead Filings Gain

"Homestead filings, after recording an increase of nearly 150 per cent. in 1928 over 1927, started off the year with a further increment of 66 per cent., 761 homesteads being filed upon in January, compared with 457 in the corresponding month of the previous year. Alberta showed 386 filings, against 201 in 1928, this being largely due to new acreage taken up in the Peace River country, which section accounted for 33 per cent. of the Provinces filings in 1928, Filings in Saskatchewan rose from 194 to 309, both Prince Albert and Moose Jaw offices recording large increases. British Columbia more than doubled its filings, figures rising from eleven to twenty-four. Manitoba was the only Province to register a decline, figures dropping from fifty-one to forty-two.

"The Canada Colonization Association similarly started off the year in an active manner. After settling 667 families in 1928, bringing its record of colonization since inception up to 3,038 families on 715,789 acres of land worth $29,653,958, twenty-five families were placed on 3,227 acres of land worth $53,490 in January of the present year, all with the exception of five families in Ontario being in the Western Provinces. The association has an elaborate program of settlement for the present year, with 400 families definitely ready for settlement at the opening of 1929, in addition to which a reservoir of 500 families is to be created and maintained at that strength This is being effected through temporary placement, while a cottage scheme is being developed for the benefit of British settlers. Only those families will be immediately settled on the land which have sufficient means of their own or which insist on immediate settlement this to further offset possibility of difficulties arising from inexperience. From these temporary placements the association will draw steadily for its permanent settlement activities.

Land Values Rise

"Canadian farm lands ,though still cheaper than others of their class elsewhere, are rising steadily in value. In 1901 the average acre of farm land in Canada, improved and unimproved ,together with buildings thereon, was $22.13 per acre, whereas in 1911 it had risen to $30.41, and in 1928 was worth $38. Taking the Province of Alberta as typical of Western Canada in 1901, the average acre was worth $6.12; in 1911, $21.71, and in 1928, $28, the rise in the first decade of the century exhibiting the effect of active settlement. Due to their higher productive value in the last few years farm land values in many Provinces have risen lately.

"Also because farm labor is coming to be increasingly regarded as the logical and surest road to farm ownership, the Governments figures on farm wakes prevailing last year have interest. The demand for farm workers in Canada at all times is greater than the supply. Last year the Canadian Pacific Railway was able to fill only about half of the applications filed with it for single male workers, much less than half of those for domestics, and only about a quarter of those for families on farms.

"For the whole of Canada the average wages per month of farm help during the summer season of 1928 were for men $40 and for women $24. In addition, the value of the board is placed at $23 for men and $20 for women. The total wages and board thus amounted to $63 for men and $44 for women. In Western Canada wages were higher, being $61 and $41 respectively in Manitoba; $69 and $47 in Saskatchewan; $72 and $49 in Alberta, and $77 and $52 in British Columbia."

Minard's Liniment for Grippe and Flu.

Cost of Living

Quebec Evenement (Cons.): There are four immense regions of different character in the United States. The conditions of life vary as much from one region to another as between two widely-separated countries like, for example, Mexico and Spain. In the north-east, the north-centre and the far west certain industries and certain labor unions are formidably organized. Some artisans, such as automobile workers, construction hands and railway workers, receive salaries which seem very large, even in comparison with the salaries paid in Canada. But in New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Seattle and San Francisco the cost of living is materially higher than it is with us.

NEW BABY DISTURBS TIRED OFFICE WORKER

"When my oldest boy was just a few weeks old he was badly constipated from my milk," says a Nebraska mother. "He kept us awake so much, my husband almost slept over his desk at the office. Then my doctor got us to give Baby some Castoria and the next day he was much better. His stomach and bowels began acting perfectly and he gave us no more trouble." Avoid imitations of Castoria. The Fletcher signature marks the genuine, purely vegetable, harmless Castoria, doctors everywhere advise for those ills of babies and children, such as colic, constipation, colds, biliousness, etc.

When Food Sours

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been overstimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is with an alkali, which neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

The right way is Phillips' Milk of Magnesia—just a tasteless dose in water. It is pleasant, efficient and harmless. It has remained the standard with physicians in the 50 years since its invention.

It is the quick method. Results come almost instantly. It is the approved method. You will never use another when you know.

Be sure to get the genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years in correcting excess acids. Each bottle contains full directions—any drugstore.

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RED ROSE ORANGE PEKOE is extra good

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AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK PARTS shipped all over Canada. Satisfaction guaranteed. Enquiries promptly attended to. Levy Automobile Wreckers, 737 Queen West, Toronto. Phone Ad. 7126.

The word "Listen" has never been known to preface anything worth listening to.—Kingston Whig-Standard.

An American millionaire has left all his money to his lawyer. He evidently believed in saving time.

He (bitterly): "I should think your many activities would cause you to neglect the children. She: "Oh, no; we employ a governess to do that, you know."

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Mitchell, Ont.—"I had little twin babies and for quite a while after I was so weak I could not do my work because of pains all the way up my legs at the back. I also had headaches and got very little sleep. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and soon I was able to get up and do my work. I have taken three bottles and I am fine, do my work without trouble and am gaining in weight and strength. I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to anyone."—MRS. F. STATTON, Box 220, Mitchell, Ont.

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