

THE GREAT Loyalty Is Essential

HEALTH

A SPRING NEED.

The Indoor Life of Winter is Hard on the Health.

HOW TO AVOID THE GRIPPE.
A great many people have formed the habit of alluding to every little cold as an "attack of grippe." It sounds much more important, but happily, it is often not true. Any one who has once had a real attack of grippe is in small danger of mistaking any lesser complaint for it. It is true that it has many of the signs of the so-called cold in the head, but added to these there is a prostration, an aching, a poisoning of the whole system of which plain influenza is fortunately not capable. Every year there is more or less grippe, ranging from the really appalling epidemic of thirteen years ago, when the old and the feeble succumbed in hundreds, to a limited number of fairly light cases here and there.

Much of the spreading of the grippe is by quite unnecessary contact. It is only fair for grippe patients to isolate themselves for a few days and consider themselves contagious objects. A promiscuous kissing, which is always foolishness, is a crime during a grippe epidemic. The patient should stay in one room in the care of a physician until active symptoms have subsided.

Much can be done to avoid this dread disease in other ways than by shunning the sufferers. This is always feasible, though, while people ride in close cars and mix with their fellows in restaurants, shops and theatres, where the germ can be appropriated at any moment. The surest way of avoidance is by keeping the system in good condition. The grippe germ is just like any other disease germ in this; it needs a weakened point for its assault.

If people spend hours in close, overfilled places, and then take the keep outside air without proper protection in their clothes or proper precautions as to the correct clothing, they are already prepared for the attack of grippe.

We fear not a most useful ally of this trouble, and should never be risked in young or old. Most persons have heard of the man who wrote to the Times that he had discovered that wet feet were the sole cause of influenza; and was answered by the man with two wooden legs who had gripped five years in succession! Although too much stress can hardly be placed on the importance of warm, dry feet, the case is, unfortunately, not quite so simple. There are many ways in which grippe can acquire a hold if one is ready to catch it. Strengthen your fortress with a threefold wall—eat right, breathe right, sleep right. Only so shall disease find you scathless.

SIMPLE HOME REMEDIES.

Several years ago one of the old school physicians who had never lost a case of pneumonia where the patient was under 60, said that he attributed his success largely to the timely use of soap poultices, which were made by having the soap very hot, then thickening with bran. In these days, when so few, even among the farmers, make soft soap, a poultice nearly as good can be made by using a weak lye, in place of the soap. To make the lye, pour boiling water over wood ashes. At most drug stores are alkaline poultices can be purchased ready prepared, which is similar to the soap poultices of former years. In cases of extra tenderness, cracker crumbs can be used in place of the bran, making it far lighter.

Sometimes it is difficult to wring cold water sufficiently hot to attain the desired result. One way is to place the cloth to be worn inside of a dry towel, and then twist at the ends. A wringer may be used, but the best is to tie a hamper. If possible, have a small oil stove near to the patient's bed, and on it place a basin of boiling water, and over this set the steamer. The first time, the cloths will need to be wrung out of the water, but after that, all that is necessary is to place them in the steamer.

The remembrance and use of the single ready-at-hand remedies may prevent a severe illness, but greatly to be avoided is the self-administration of drugs. No matter how much common sense and self-reliance we may have, the most of us know absolutely nothing of the real effects of the various drugs upon the system. As for myself, I should pity even a sick cat who was compelled to lap up any medicinal doses of my concoction!

FRUIT.

Fruit alone will not sustain life for any length of time, but helps to furnish variety in the diet. It stimulates, improves appetite and digestion, relieves thirst and introduces water into your system as a lubricant or astrigent, stimulates the kidneys and supplies the organic salts necessary to proper nutrition.

Among the laxatives are figs, prunes, dates, nectarines, oranges and melonberries.

The astringents are blackberries, dewberries, raspberries, pomegranates, quinces, pears, wild cherries, cranberries and medlars.

The kinds used for diuretics are grapes, black currants, peaches, white berries and prickly pears.

The refrigerants are red and white currants, gooseberries, lemons, limes and apples.

Apples are useful as a stomach sedative, and will relieve nausea, and even sea-sickness.

Daughter (looking up from her novel)—"Papa, in time of trial, what do you suppose brings the most comfort to a man?" Papa—"An acquittal. I should think."

WAR STORES AND FRAUD

BRITAIN WAS BUNCOED OUT OF LARGE SUMS.

Jams Sold Under Weight—Ammunition Was Imperfectly Made.

Losses, deficiencies, discrepancies, irregularities, there are not cheerful news in connection with the national accounts for British subjects, but they sum up the story of the South African war stores, told in the report of the Comptroller and Auditor-General upon the store accounts of the army issued recently. The first scandal revealed relates to jams. The story is best told in the Auditor-General's own words:

"The trouble may manifest itself in a variable appetite, little pimples or eruptions of the skin, a feeling of weariness, and perhaps an occasional headache, or a twinge of neuralgia or rheumatism. Perhaps you think the trouble will pass away—but it won't unless you drive it out of the system by putting the blood right with a health-giving tonic. And there is only one also—certain blood-renewing, nerve-restoring tonic—Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People." The thousands of grateful people have testified that these pills are the best of all spring medicines. They actually make weak blood; they brace the nerves and strengthen every organ of the body. They make tired, depressed, ailing men, women and children bright, active and strong. [Mrs. N. Ferguson, Ashfield, N. S., says:] 'For the benefit it may be to others I have much pleasure in saying that I have found wonderful benefit from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.' When I began taking them I was so badly run down that I could scarcely go about the house. I was also troubled with palpitation of the heart and weak spells; but the pills have fully restored me and I am now enjoying better health than I ever expected to have again."

If you want to be healthy in spring don't dose yourself with purgatives—they only weaken—they can't cure.

Don't experiment with other so-called tonics. Take in Williams' Pink Pills at once and see how quickly

they will banish all spring ailments, and make you active and strong. Sold by all medical dealers or by mail at 30 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

ATLANTIC WHALING.

Old Time Business Becoming Profitable Once More.

"There's blo-o-o-o-y!" The ancient tramp, trodden by leatheren lungs from gloo-aspiring gulls' nests, rings out of all the time-honored "whale-ground," as follows: "A Providence-town (Mass.) dispatch to the New York Herald. As of yore, the New England 'cooper' bottoms, com-snorng homeward bearing fat freight of 'sperrn' and Ivory from far Southern seas. Again is profit accruing from a pursuit long deemed futile or forecasting? Some of them were sold at Durban."

BAD AMMUNITION.

The Auditor-General's report, dated February 21, of the present year, from the War Office, states that the Royal Artillery has, therefore, remained unanswered, although it is nearly six months since the Royal Artillery received the same. Next there is a little misapplication in the matter of suits. The number provided under the devaluation arrangements was greatly in excess of the requirements owing to the difficulty of forecasting? Some of them

were sold at Durban."

Privation has many times visited

this young man in the last month,

since he was sent out in the world upon his mettle. He has been compelled to earn his bread by the strength of his unexperienced arms.

When young Schurman entered the university of which his father is president, he showed a marked ahor-

reto to spending his hours in grind-

ing. He experienced difficulty with his studies during the first year, and last year his indolence in scholastic

work was greater than ever evident.

THROWS ON THE ROCKS.

After he had been hopelessly conditioned, he found himself in a difficult position. He was suddenly found himself

stranded upon the high rocks thrown up by his own resources.

Drifting helplessly about with only

a small amount of money, he learned

that the work was to be obtained at Gorton, N.Y., and immediately hurried to make application for a position with the concern, using a sledge and pig iron.

SCIENTIA PUT HIRN ON CRUTCHES.

Jas. Smith, fairman of Grimsby, writes: "My sons were almost useless from sciatica and rheumatism, and notwithstanding the efforts of physicians, I must give up the credit worthiness of the medical profession."

South African Rheumatic Club must have all the credit. It's a great

SCIENCE BOOKKEEPING.

The system of bookkeeping in the Blendonite Ordnance Department is next mentioned. In numerous instances, the total quantities recorded on the issue of the ledger exceeded those on the receipt side. It appears also that the bulk of the stores at the Blendonite depot are still shelved, or lie in the open, and that

the consequent wastage is serious.

At the suburban depot, sup-

plying the naval division, the

losses of the record of packing

material, is 203,027 pounds.

The cause given is "detec-

tion hastened by the want of

proper storage—a circumstance beyond the control of the officers at the depot."

The bark, too, whose

catch of the voyage immediately pre-

cated, failed to be delivered worth

the value of £22,000.

As they were "subjec-

ted to exceptional treatment, it

was not, as a rule, possible to re-

cover a part of their value from the contractors.

A Woodchop appeal stock-taking in 1912 disclosed a large discrepancy between the record and the actual quantity, the results of which have not yet been communicated to the Auditor-General. It is promised that "the matter will not be lost sight of."

RUSSIA'S FOUR GREAT WARS.

The present war is the fourth upon which Russia has entered within the last three-quarters of a century. The first was with Turkey. It involved an expenditure of \$100,000,000 and a loss of 120,000 men. That was in 1828.

Twenty-six years later came the Crimean, in which France and Prussia took a hand. It was spread over 1851-6, and cost \$152,000,000 and 45,000 men.

In 1877 followed a further fight with Turkey, in which \$950,000,000 was expended, and 180,000 men disposed of. Russia is said to have an available war fund of \$500,000,000.

TREAS SHOULD PAY MENT.

Probably the most costly tree in the world is the plane tree which grows in Wood Street, in the City of London. It occupies space which would bring in a rental of \$1,250 per annum, and this capital at thirty years' purchase gives a value of \$37,500.

HE TELLS THEM

TO ASK THE I.O.F.

JOHN J. BURNS CURED BY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Had Chronic Inflammation of the Kidneys Says His Brother Foresters can Tell all About it.

Darley, P.L., April 17.—(Special)

John J. Burns, a prominent mem-

ber of the I. O. F., here, whose

chromic inflammation of the

Kidneys caused him to

suffer greatly, has been

fully recovered by Dodd's Kidney

Pills. Now I am in good health.

Any one doubts Mr. Burns' story

simply refers them to his brother

Foresters. They all know how he

suffered and that Dodd's Kidney

Pills cured him.

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