

GENERAL DEBILITY FOLLOWING INFLUENZA

Strength Can Only be Regained
by Enriching the Blood.

Following a wide spread epidemic of influenza, general debility is on the increase, and its effects may be noticed in the worn listless appearance of so many of the men and women you meet. Influenza always leaves behind it impaired vitality, and with the modern conditions of life that use up nerve force so rapidly, general debility becomes one of the most common maladies. The symptoms of debility vary, but weakness is always present. There is poor digestion, languor, weak, aching back, wakefulness at night, often distressing headaches and a feeling of fatigue. These symptoms indicate impure and impoverished blood. It is significant of nearly every attack of influenza that it is followed by anaemia and debility.

For all such run-down conditions, new blood is the most reliable cure. Sufferers should at once begin to make thin blood rich and red with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Under a fair treatment with this medicine they will realize more and more the health-restoring influence of good rich blood, and how this new blood brings a feeling of new strength and increased vitality. Proof is given in the case of Mrs. G. Robertson, Wingham, Ont., who says:—"When the Spanish influenza spread over our town I happened to be one of the first attacked, and the attack was a very severe one, and worse still, the after effects of the trouble left me in continuous misery. I had severe pains in my side, felt low-spirited, and with no ambition whatever. My head ached almost continually, my eyes felt heavy, and pimples broke out on my face. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and after taking them for a time I felt like my old self, able to do my housework, and feeling well and strong. I can strongly recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the serious after-effects of influenza as I am sure they will restore all sufferers to good health."

You can get these Pills through any dealer in medicine or by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

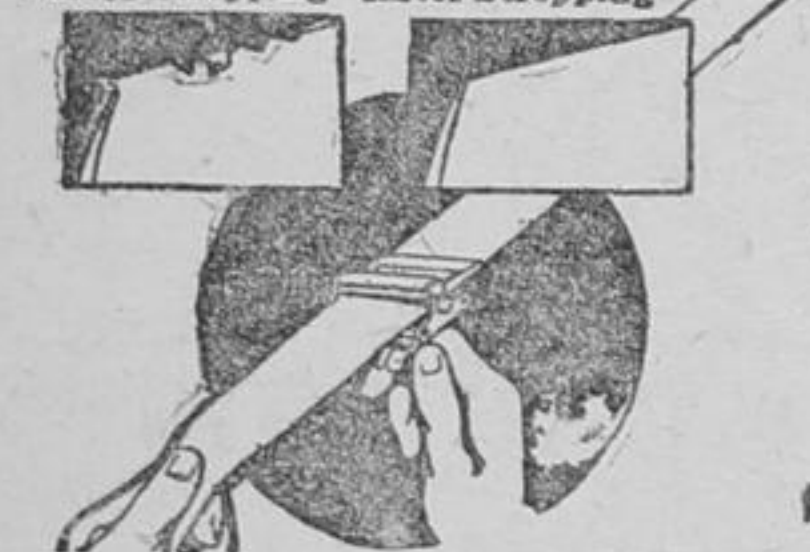
When Women Vote.

"What a wonderful family! A charming wife and five beautiful daughters. You must be a very happy man."

"Yes, I suppose I ought to be, and I suppose I really am, but right now I want to say that I can tell you a lot about the difficulties of being outvoted six to one."

One of the strangest things in this world is how much furniture costs to buy, and how cheap it looks when it is being moved from one house to another.

Before Stropping After Stropping



Which blade is yours?

You shave with the first blade—unless you use an AutoStrop Safety Razor.

Shaving causes a saw-like edge to form on the blade and the edge becomes dull. Stropping re-aligns the edge and brings the blade back to the original keenness. That's why the AutoStrop Razor has such a large sale. Because men realize that no razor can do good work without constant stropping.

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Razor—Strop—12 blades—\$5

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The Story of the Four Little Orphan Rabbits.

Once upon a time four little rabbits were left carrotless and salad-leafless by the sudden death of their parents. Though hardly old enough to support themselves, the four little creatures set bravely out upon their adventures. They were not burdened with many possessions, for everything in the house had been sold by the hard-hearted hedgehog from whom they rented their cottage to pay what he claimed as back rent.

The four brothers hopped along in silence, each trying to plan a way to earn his living. The eldest brother, who had always been considered very clever at home, was the first to speak.

"Sad as it seems," said he, "we must separate, for were we four to apply for work altogether, for a night's lodging, or for food which we sorely need, we would surely meet with refusal. Let us follow the road till we come to a crossing. I myself will leave you at the first road branching off from this. Then let Peter take the next, Jonathan the third, and little Bill the fourth."

The other three saw the wisdom of their brother's speech and much as they grieved at the thought of parting, agreed to follow his advice.

"Who can tell what riches may await us," he finished bravely.

"But shall we never meet again, dear brother?" quavered little Peter.

"That will be as it may," said the oldest brother. "Fortunes are not made in a day, and 'tis a mighty large world we are faring in." Then seeing the little fellow so downcast, he added:

"Suppose we agree to meet behind our old home two years from now and compare our experiences." The others joyfully agreed, and just then they arrived at the first cross road. Bidding them an affectionate farewell, Terry, the oldest little orphan rabbit, started down the side road and was soon lost to sight.

Not long after that Peter's turn came, then Jonathan's, and last of all little Bill's. And by nightfall each was travelling a different road with all his wits about him.

Time passed and went on, as it has a way of doing, and first thing you know two years had rolled by. The old hedgehog, who now lived in the little rabbit's house, nearly burst with astonishment one early spring evening, for approaching was a rabbit whose elegance and prosperity surpassed anything he had ever seen. He bowed as low as he possibly could, and wished the stranger a fine evening, but the rabbit never turned his head, but went into the woods back of the house and sat down after carefully dusting the ground with a blue linen handkerchief.

While old Mr. Hedgehog ran to fetch his wife two more rabbits appeared, even more elegant than the first one. The hedgehogs looking from a back window saw the three distinguished travelers embrace; then each turned expectantly toward the road, and to the astonishment of the old couple in the window, along came another young gentleman rabbit, fine as any of the others. All three rushed upon him, and such a hugging as they gave him! No wonder; it was Bill, the littlest orphan!

"We all seem to have prospered," remarked Terry, eyeing his brothers with pride and approval, and now let each of us tell his story."

"You begin," cried the three in unison, and thus Terry related his adventures. The road that he took had led straight into an impenetrable forest, and though several times so terrified that he was near to turning back, Terry ventured into its depths and blundered in the dark into a lion's cave. With every hair on end he waited for the beast to finish him, but when his eyes had become accustomed to the gloom he saw that the poor creature was rolling in agony.

At the door of the cave he heard mighty rumbles and roars and, being a rabbit of much presence of mind, he hastily closed and double-bolted the big doors, and then turned to the groaning lion. A short glance told him that the lion was suffering from epigrogulous, which he had often been troubled with himself. Find-every convenience and luxury in the cave, he proceeded to ease the poor beast, and in the course of a few days had him up in a chair eating gruel. To the continual thumpings and scratchings at the door of the cave he paid no attention, and when the lion was able to talk—I mean to roar—he told Terry that he was a king, and that the other beasts were about to kill and depose him when he arrived and thoughtfully barred the door.

"Since then," finished Terry, fingering his gold watch chain, "I've been prime minister, enjoying every delicacy and privilege." The other brothers were delighted with Terry's good fortune; then all listened attentively to Peter's recital.

The road he had taken ran straight to a big city. Much confused by the noise and dust, Peter darted into a low doorway. No sooner had he done so than he was seized by the ears and lifted into the air. Though much shaken, he wished the creature who held him a good day and inquired of what service he might be.

"If you will make her majesty laugh then my fortune and your own likewise is made," said a voice, and looking up, Peter perceived he was held by a poor though handsome youth. Declaring he was not averse to the work, Peter required the youth to set him on the ground. The boy then explained that the queen, her majesty, had not smiled in seven years, and that the king had offered three bags of gold to the man who could coax her royal highness to smile. "You made me laugh so when you ran in here with your ears flying out behind that I know you can make the queen laugh in spite of herself." "So I did," chuckled Peter proudly, and now the boy has married the princess and we're court favorites. Imagine!"

Now came Jonathan's story. He had followed the road down to the edge of a river, and not knowing how to cross had sat down upon the bank to think of a way to make his fortune. As he sat thus a fish thrust his head above the water, and wished him good evening. And in just no time they had gotten into a conversation, and like a flash came Jonathan's inspiration.

"Do you people need a watchman?" Jonathan inquired breathlessly, and went on to explain how he would sit on the bank of the river and warn them below when fishermen were about. The fish were delighted and disappeared to consult the other creatures in the riverbed, with the result that Jonathan was unanimously elected watchman, and was so munificently rewarded with treasures of the deep that he had set up a wonderful castle (hidden from men very ingeniously by shrubbery), and there he lived in elegance and luxury.

Little Bill had been trying to conceal his impatience during the recital of his brother's adventures, and he now burst forth with his story. His road, he said, had gone on and on growing wigglier and wigglier until it finally disappeared altogether in a pretty green woods. Being tired, he lay down beneath a tree to rest, and had just composed himself for slumber when the sound of some one crying made him spring up to search for the cause. Under a toadstool he found a little fairy boy who had lost his way. Bill, being lonely and lost himself, took the little fellow in his arms and they were both soon fast asleep. When Bill awakened he was in the most wonderful country in the world in the midst of a circle of charming little people.

It seems that the fairy's mother had found them and was so grateful to Bill for taking care of her baby that she wished him immediately in Fairyland, where he had lived ever since, "and the only animal there!" he concluded with great satisfaction.

The brothers were so delighted with the way their fortunes had turned out that they embraced all over again, and after promising to return to the same spot in one year, Terry went back to the king of the impenetrable forest, Peter to the princess in the big city, Jonathan to his castle by the river and little Bill back to the finest place of all—Fairyland. Were they not clever little orphans?

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The Fall is the most severe season of the year for colds—one day is warm, the next is wet and cold and unless the mother is on her guard the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mother's best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose will prevent colds or if it does come on suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will quickly relieve it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Buy Thrift Stamps.

Jocular Jurymen.

Humor is found occasionally even at coroners' inquests. It comes usually from jurymen who realize keenly the responsibility of their position and who wish to display their intelligence, which unfortunately is often not as high as it might be.

The following incidents happened in the court of a coroner whose district is in the South of England.

The inquiries were held in rural districts, and the juries, as usual, consisted of the principal inhabitants of the local hamlets.

The court had assembled solemnly in the village schoolroom. The jurymen, wearing the most solemn clothes they could find in their wardrobes, took up their positions in front of the coroner, and, after a lengthy discussion in which each man was extremely self-conscious, they decided that the schoolmaster should be their foreman.

A man had committed suicide by drowning himself in a pond. He was an imbecile, and, as such, he was a celebrity in the village. The doctor stated in evidence that the man was a congenital imbecile, who had always been strange in his manner. After the last witness had been heard, the foreman considered it his duty to sum up before he announced the verdict. The deceased man, he said, was well known to them all. They regretted that he should have come to such an end, but they all knew he was a congenital imbecile!

A retired farmer, an elderly man, who was not as intelligent as his success in agriculture would lead one to believe, was the foreman of the jury in another inquiry. This was a simple case of a sudden death, and the verdict was "Death from natural causes."

The foreman, however, was not satisfied to allow the inquest to finish so tamely. He knew there was something else to be done, so he rose and solemnly told his fellow-jurymen: "I think we ought to move a vote of thanks to the widow!"

On Window-Washing.

Do you know that a chamois skin and plain cold water are the simplest and quickest materials for the washing of windows, mirrors, and all glass in the house—bookcase doors, kitchen cupboards, etc? Wash first with the chamois quite wet, and then wring it out in fresh water and wipe. They dry almost at once. This is the way the public cleaners of the plate glass windows in the huge city buildings get their work done so quickly and perfectly—cold and warm weather alike.

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How It Happened.

"How did Blank lose the fingers of his right hand?"

"Put them in the horse's mouth to see how many teeth he had."

"And then what happened?"

"The horse closed his mouth to see how many fingers Blank had."

Removes Spavin Without Blemish

If an otherwise good horse develops a spavin, avoid harsh treatments that disfigure the animal. Use the old reliable



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