WHY YOUNG GIRLS GROW PALE AND WEAK

The Blood Supply is Deficient and Unless the Trouble is Remedied Consumption May Follow.

When girls grow weak, pale and miserable, then is the time for parents to take prompt steps. Delay means danger—perhaps consumption. The girl in her teens cannot develop into a happy, robust woman without an abundant supply of rich, red blood in her veins. It is the lack of this good blood that is the great trouble with nine girls out of every ten. They grow weak and depressed; lose their appetite, are breathless after the slightest exertion, and suffer from headaches and backaches. When girls are in this condition there is no medicine can compare with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. In the use of these Pills there is splendid vigorous health, with glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes, for every unhappy fragile girl who is strugglirg on to womanhood in a wretched state of health. This is why thousands of girls and women, now robust and attractive, are constantly recommending Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to their suffering sex. Miss Edith Brousseau, Savona, B.C., says: "At the age of fourteen I became very anaemic. I was as pale as a ghost, suffered from headaches, severe palpitation of the heart at the slightest exertion. I had little or no appetite, and seemed to be drifting into a decline. I was attending high school in Vancouver at the time, and the doctor advised me to stop. I did so and took his treatment for some time, but it did not help me in the least. Upon the advice of a friend I began taking Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in a very short time they gave me back complete health and enabled me to resume my studies. I have enjoyed the best of health since, and owe it all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

These Pills are sold by all medicine dealers or may be had by mail, post paid, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for $2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Reached His Limit.

The doctor had been called in to see a new patient. As he stood beside the bed he eyed the suffering man coldly, and then said:

"I'm afraid you must call in another medical man."

"Am I as bad as all that?" gasped the patient, his face paling at the thought that perhaps his end was at hand.

"Well, I can't answer that offhand," replied the doctor; "but I do know you are the lawyer who cross-examined me in that law case last week."

"But—but what's that got to do with this?"

"Everything!" retorted the medical man shortly. "My conscience won't let me kill you, but I'm hanged if I'm going to cure you. Good afternoon!"

What She Had, She'd Hold.

It was the happiest moment of their lives. He had just proposed, and she had grab—er—accepted him.

Then he took a tiny leather case from his pocket and slipped a sparkling circlet on her finger, while she beamed with pride.

"I'm afraid it's rather loose, darling," he murmured. "Shall I take it back and have it made smaller?"

The damsel shook her head decidedly.

"No, Rupert," she said calmly. "An engagement-ring is an engagement-ring, even if I have to wear it round my neck."

THE GERMANS TORTURED A SCOUT

CUT ONE EAR OFF WITH HOSPITAL SCISSORS.

Heard and Recorded by the Famous Correspondent, H. Hamilton Fyfe.

When we came into the hospital ward a throng of soldiers in dressing-gowns was gathered round a bed on which sat a pleasant-faced fellow with his head in bandages telling them a story. They fell away with courteous movement to give us room. We saw that the pleasant face and the bandaged head belonged to a young man, who looked older, the Russian peasant Corporal Porfiro Panasuk, who as long as he lives will bear marks of torture and will bear witness also to the savagery with which Germans wage war.

When I read the first account of it I said, although it apeared in an official despatch, "It is incredible." It was hard to believe that a group of ten officers could have consented to the deliberate, cold-blooded torture of a brave soldier who, true to his duty, refused to betray information about the Russian positions. Not until I had seen and talked to their victim was I completely convinced.

Since the beginning of the war Panasuk has been employed as a scout. He speaks Polish like a Pole, though he is a Russian. Disguised as a peasant, he has been frequently within the German lines, and has seldom failed, I am told, to bring back useful information.

The Germans when they caught Panasuk might have accepted his disguise as genuine and hanged him as a spy if they had any evidence that he had been spying. Civilian spies are liable to be hanged. But they knew he was a soldier. He was recognized as the man who had so often tricked them.

I have told in telegrams what happened after this brave fellow fell into the hands of an enemy patrol near the East Prussian frontier. He was deep in the German lines. His captors took him to the nearest staff headquarters.

"I was offered cigarettes, but I said I did not smoke," he told us. "They asked me if I would like a cup of coffee. I said I did not need it. Then they said that if I liked I could be a rich man and have my own land. They would give me money if I would tell all I knew about the Russian forces and positions. I told them I knew nothing. Then the officer who was speaking to me became angry. He took me into a room where nine other officers were.

Cut Ear Off.

"They said that if I did not give them the information they would cut off my ears and nose, then hang me up head downwards.

"I repeated that I could not tell them anything because I had nothing to tell, though I could have told them a great deal. Then they sent for a pair of scissors such as are used in hospitals, and, after threatening me again, one of them cut off the soft part of my ear (the lobe). It bled all down my neck. Then, after a time, the same officer cut off another piece around the edge of my ear. He did this several times. He also struck me in the face with his fist. He broke my nose across the bridge, which makes it stick out still. He hit me on the jaw and swore at me.

"At last they said I was to be locked up until the morning. They sent me with a sergeant and two men. I felt that my chance to escape had come. I struck out at tho two men. The sergeant was behind. I ran, scrambled over a fence, and found myself in the fields. Shots were fired, but it was too dark for them to see me. I ran on until I could run no more. Then I hid in a deep hole.

"I stayed there for a long time—all the next day I think. Then I went on towards where I knew the Russian lines must be. It took me four days to reach them. They gave me this medal and sent me to the headquarters of the Grand Duke Nicholas, commander-in-chief. He gave me another medal." Here he parted his hair to show us a long scar. "My ear, too?" he asked. "Yes, if the sister allows." The sister herself unwound the bandage. I saw the mutilated ear. It was cut just as he had described. "It is healing now," she said.

"Yes; it does not pain me much now," Panasuk added. "I can't hear very well with that ear, but I have the other. It might have been worse."

Yes, it might have been worse for him, poor fellow. If he had not escaped he would surely have been hanged or shot next day. The ruffians had no idea of letting the tale of their infamy be told. How many more cases of torture there have been we shall never know.

ORIGIN OF THE COLLIE DOG LOST

THE GREEKS APPRECIATED THE VALUE OF THESE DOGS.

Probably Not the Direct Descendant of the Early Sheep Dog.

If ten dog men were asked the dog whose origin is the easiest to trace they probably would say that that breed is the collie. To the casual observer this seems the most natural answer, but deep and painstaking study reveals that such is not the case. The striking similarity between the collie, especially the plebeian branch of the family which generally goes by the name of shepherd dog, and his wild cousin the wolf, probably has done much to foster and spread the theory that the collie is the nearest kin of the wild dog.

The collie, the wolf, the jackal, the husky of the Arctic regions, and the semi-domesticated dog of the American Indian, it is true, all bear marked resemblance to each other, but because this is so it does not necessarily follow that they are closely related. This seems to be a delicate question and one that causes endless debates, but in the case of the collie the bulk of the argument seems to be in the negative.

Collie Is British.

The first authentic work on the collie came from the Greeks, who knew and appreciated the value of these dogs as aids in the tending of sheep. Neither Greece nor Rome, however, has left any pictures or drawings of its sheepdogs. Even if they had left records of the appearance of these dogs it would not have been of any practical use to the collie breeders of to-day. For the collie is undoubtedly of British origin, and has nothing to do with the dogs the Romans used in tending their sheep. The exact origin of the collie seems to be an open question. Some persist in their claims that he is the direct descendant of the wild dog. It probably is true in that the first dogs were domesticated for the purpose of tending the sheep, but that the collie is the parent root seems more than improbable.

Original Shepherd's Dog.

A strong proof that the collie is the result of the special requirements under which he has been asked to work may be seen in the fact that the sheep dogs of the world show many different types. In Tibet, for example, they have big mastiff-like dogs, which easily can protect their charges from the attacks of wolves. The original sheepdog of Great Britain was something of this kind of a dog, and many contend that the deerhound, the Irish Wolfhound, the otterhound, the sealdog and the collie all sprang from a common source, which probably was a broken coated wolfish dog, more resembling the deerhound than the collie of to-day. Another popular theory is that the old English sheepdog, of which there are earlier records than the collie, was responsible for the later breed, the cross used to produce the collie being that of the deerhound or greyhound. It can be stated safely the shepherd dog of Scotland did not assume his present appearance till the latter part of the seventeenth century.

Even the name of this beautiful breed is of doubtful origin. Cooly, cooley, colly, coley, colie are all words which have reference to the color black, and it is but natural to assume that collie should originally have had a similar meaning, but exactly how it came to be applied to this dog has not been shown. Webster gives collie as coming from the Gaelic cuilean, meaning a dog, a puppy, or a whelp. Even this does not clearly show the origin, and like the origin of the breed remains an unsolved problem. The collie has long been regarded as one of the most intelligent of all dogs, and many claim that he should hold this title undisputed. The stories told of the almost human intelligence of this breed seem to have substantial evidence that the collie uses more than mere instinct.

No Escape.

Even the magistrate smiled at the look of misery on the face of the wizened little man who was asking for protection from his wife, a burly, square-jawed woman.

"In the first place," asked the magistrate kindly, "where did you meet this woman?"

The little man glanced apprehensively at his wife, as he replied:

"I—I didn't meet her, sir. She—she kind of overtook me!"

NEWS FROM ENGLAND

NEWS BY MAIL ABOUT JOHN BULL AND HIS PEOPLE.

Occurrences In the Land That Reigns Supreme in the Commercial World.

During the present war there have been 51 Victoria Crosses conferred.

A serious fire in Richmond Park has destroyed eight acres of rhododendrons and gorse.

Owing to the war, many of the principal agricultural shows in Lancashire have been abandoned.

Miners in the Manchester district are demanding a 20 per cent. increase in wages or a war bonus.

Sheffield manufacturers are to abandon the trade term "German Silver," and substitute the words "nickel silver."

A new coal shaft 880 yards deep, has been completed at Rossington, near Doncaster, for the Sheepbridge Coal and Iron Company.

Sir H. H. Raphael, M.P., the only millionaire serving in the ranks of the British army, has been promoted from private to corporal.

The war office has been asked by Jamaica if it will accept two or three hundred men, passage paid and medically certificated.

The Queen's "Work for Women" Fund has reached a total of $772,980. Another mile of pennies has been completed and realized $1,100.

The number of deaths from measles in London during two weeks recently, was 243, as compared to 34 the corresponding period of last year.

No fewer than 6,000 Durham Territorials took part in the recent engagements around Ypres, and many of them have been killed or wounded.

A hundred recruits for the Royal Air service were enrolled in Birmingham. Flight-Lieut. Murphy said the recruits were the finest batch he had inspected.

A county meeting at Dorchester unanimously decided to represent to the War Office that a national scheme of compulsory service is immediately desirable.

The operatives of various cotton mills in the Manchester district are foregoing their usual picnics this summer and giving the money to local charitable funds.

Capt. Vilandi, master of the Danish steamer Robert, was fined $50 at Blyth on a charge of having attempted to take photographs as his ship was entering the harbor.

Whilst unhitching cows in a shed at Lype Farm, Charlton, near Malmesby, Frederick Stoneham, a boy of thirteen, son of Edward William Stoneham, was gored to death by one of the animals.

The Treasury has agreed to loans of $75,000 to Stepney and $175,000 to Woolwich for extension of the municipal electricity concern in order to meet the requirements of war contractors for additional power.

At a conference of the National Union of Clerks at the Hotel Cecil it was announced that out of a total membership of 8,118 no fewer than 1,044 had joined the colors.

The total number of employes of the port of London Authority who have been called up or have volunteered for active service is 2,000, including 238 men specially recruited for the A.S.C.

In view of the fact that the Gateshead Corporation are releasing as many men as possible for the army, they have issued a notice requesting householders and shopkeepers to do their own street sweeping.

SAFETY IN TRAVELLING.

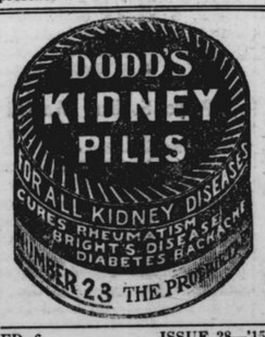
The all-steel colonist cars built by the C.P.R. fill the bill to a nicety. On the long journey to the West, these cars have to be eating and sleeping and living rooms combined. They must have cooking conveniences, for one thing; and there is always more or less danger when several people are using the stove that accidents may happen. For that reason alone the all-steel car comes in handy, as there is absolutely nothing to burn. Well, there are the cushions on the steel seats; but they could not do much harm even if they did take fire. The seats, floor, roof, sides—every bit of the car—is of steel. The fire stoves are fixed to steel frames. Every detail has been carefully thought out. The cars fill a much-felt want, being, as they are, roomy, comfortable and safe, while for three or five days the life is lived as it would be in a permanent residence with hardly an oscillation to remind one that the cars are on the rails, and that they are running at the rate of 40 miles an hour.

Don't call a man a fool—he may be foolish enough to fight.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows

More money is spent on drink in the United Kingdom in eight days than was contributed to the National Relief Fund in eight weeks.

Soldiers on active military duty, and sailors at sea, need not make wills but may dispose of their property by verbal declaration, made in the presence of witnesses.



Death Nearly Claimed New Brunswick Lady

Was Restored to Her Anxious Family When Hope Had Gone.

St. John, N.B., Dec. 15th.—At one time it was feared that Mrs. J. Grant, of 3 White St., would succumb to the deadly ravages of advanced kidney trouble. "My first attacks of backache and kidney trouble began years ago. For six years that dull gnawing pain has been present. When I exerted myself it was terribly intensified. If I caught cold the pain was unendurable. I used most everything, but nothing gave that certain grateful relief that camef rom Dr. Hamilton's Pills of Mandrake and Butternut. Instead of being bowed down with pain, to-day I am strong, enjoy splendid appetite, sleep soundly. Lost properties have been instilled into my blood—cheeks are rosy with color, and I thank the day that I heard of so grand a medicine as Dr. Hamilton's Pills."

Every woman should use these pills regularly, because good health pays, and it's good vigorous health that comes to all who use Dr. Hamilton's Mandrake and Butternut Pills.

A Wise Precaution.

Very few people are ambidextrous; that is, able to use the left hand as readily and skillfully as the right. But there is an amusing story of one Irishman who was careful to cultivate that art. When he was signing articles on board a ship he began to sign his name with his right hand, and then changed the pen to his left hand and finished it.

"So you can write with either hand, Pat?" asked the officer.

"Yis, sorr," replied Pat. "Whin I was a bhoy me father (rest his soul!) always said to me, 'Pat, learn to cut yer finger nails wid yer left hand, for some day ye might lose yer right!"

Shooting Civilians.

According to the laws of war, any civilian who is found with arms in his possession is liable to be shot without mercy. Although this seems a very severe rule, it is absolutely necessary for the safeguarding of the whole civil population. The rules of war say that no men will be recognized as combatants unless they wore a distinguishing badge, which can be easily recognized. If it were not for this, any number of men could at any time band themselves together and say they were belligerents. If this were allowed, therefore, invading troops would safeguard themselves against surprises by killing every man in villages through which they marched.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Wanted capital to develop one of the most valuable natural resources in the Dominion, unlimited quantity of raw material to be manufactured into a commodity for which there is an almost unlimited demand. If you have one hundred to five hundred dollars or more to invest where your investment will be well secured, then write for particulars and prospectus which will convince you of the absolutely sure and large returns. Address P.O. Box 102, Hamilton, Ont.

Nothing Doing.

As the summer sun filtered through the lace curtains, the boarding house sittingroom looked almost cosy and attractive. The brightness and comfort thawed the heart of the oldest lodger.

In an expansive moment he turned toward the landlady, who was his only companion in the room, and, clasping her hands fondly, murmured:

"Will you be my wife?"

The woman did not start nor blush. No maidenly coyness shone from her clear, cold eyes.

"No, sir," she replied, with calm deliberation. "I'm sorry, but I cannot marry you. You've been here four years and are much too good a boarder to be put on the free list."

Ought to be Glad.

Old as the hills was the subject of their quarrel. She had been spending more money than he thought she ought to.

"Did you spend as much as this before you married me?" asked the young husband, in the thick of the fight.

"Certainly I did," replied his wife, drawing herself up coldly. "Father—"

"Then I'm blest," interrupted her husband—"I'm blest if I know why your father made such a fuss about me taking you from him."

A Good Suggestion.

"And you say that Jorkins was cured of a bad case of insomnia by suggestion?"

"Yes; purely by suggestion. His wife suggested that since he could not sleep he might as well sit up and amuse the baby. It worked like a charm."

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gents,—I cured a valuable hunting dog of mange with MINARD'S LINIMENT after several veterinaries had treated him without doing him permanent good.

Yours, &c.,
WILFRID GAGNE.
Prop. of Grand Central Hotel,
Drummondville, Aug. 3, '04.

Adapting It.

"Now, boys," said the school master. "I want you to bear in mind that the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan—the place of the Afghans; also Hindustan—the place of the Hindus. Can you get another example?"

Nobody appeared very anxious to do so until little Johnny Snaggs, the joy of his mother and the terror of the cats, said proudly:

"Yes, sir; I can. Umbrellastan—the place of umbrellas."

GERMANS ARE CLOSE TO ROYALTY

MANY PROMINENT TEUTONS IN GREAT BRITAIN.

Many Titled Financiers in Britain are Also Germans Naturalized and Otherwise.

The public rage in Great Britain against Prince Louis of Battenberg and Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, because of their German birth, touches very close to the throne. In addition there are the Duchess of Albany and the Duchess of Connaught, also members of the King's immediate family, who are of German blood, as well as the wife of ex-King Manuel of Portugal, a Hohenzollern princess, who has become an intimate friend of the King and Queen since she came to London as a bride a year and a half ago.

Prince Louis of Battenberg, since his resignation as First Sea Lord, has spent most of his time out of London. Princess Louis of Battenberg is the eldest sister of the Czarina of Russia and the Grand Duchess Serge, but these connections with Britain's ally do not offset the fact, as far as the English people are concerned, that she is also the sister of Princess Henry of Prussia, and of the Grand Duke of Hesse, an officer in the German army.

Prince Christian of Schleswig-Holstein has been a naturalized British subject for thirty-nine years, but he has remained very German in his mode of life, which is now unbearably offensive to his former friends in England, besides which his only living son is an officer in a Prussian regiment. The eldest son gave his life to Great Britain in the Boer War, but the younger son, Prince Albert, the heir to the Duke of Schleswig-Holstein, the German Empress's brother, threw in his fortunes with his father's native country, although Prince Albert was himself born in England. His sisters, Princess Victoria and Princess Marie Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, have been indefatigable in working for the British soldiers.

A Disloyal Prince.

The Duchess of Albany, who was Princess Helen of Waldeck-Pyrmont, a small principality under the administration of Prussia, is the widow of Queen Victoria's youngest son. Her only son, Duke of Albany in Britain, is the reigning Duke of Saxe-Coburk-Gotha, relinquishing the British title for the more important one of a German sovereign. He, too, is fighting for Germany, and his mother's position in England has not been made more comfortable by his outspoken desire to see Great Britain defeated. The Duchess of Albany draws an annuity from the taxpayers of Britain of 30,000 a year, which is anything but pleasant to them just now.

The Duchess of Connaught, a Hohenzollern princess, and first cousin to the Emperor William, is the sister of Prince Leopold of Hohenzollern, who married the sister of the Empress.

Sir Ernest Cassel, King Edward's banker, who alleviated all the King's multitudinous financial difficulties, is only one among several German born bankers in London who are being attacked.

Baron Bruno Scroeder, whose title is German and who has a son in the German army, became a British subject after war was declared last August, as well as his banking partner, Julius Ritterhaussen.

Sir Felix Schuster, the Governor of the Union of London and Smith's Bank and a member of the Council of India, is a native of Frankfort, while Sir Carl Mayer, a director in the National Bank of Egypt, was born at Hamburg. Sir Max Waechter, a banker and steamship magnate, came to London from Stettin, a Baltic Province of Germany. Sir George Albu, one of the mining magnates in British South Africa, hails from Berlin. All have long been naturalized as British subjects and have received titles from the Government in recognition of valuable political and financial service. But all are now objects of savage criticism.

Sore Corns Go! **Absolutely Painless** No cutting, no plasters or pads to press the sore spot. Putnam's Extractor makes the corn go without pain. Takes out the sting over-night. Never fails—leaves no scar Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to-day.

In Its White Shroud.

Luncher—Is this meant to be shortcake?

Waitress—Yes, sir.

Luncher (sarcastically)—Then for heaven's sake take it away and berry it.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

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GEO. Y. CHOWN, Registrar

Breaking the Record.

The regiment was drawn up ready for inspection. Smartly the men were standing, chests out, eyes front, etc. Round about an admiring crowd had gathered.

A sergeant, anxious to show off before the spectators, approached one of the latest recruits, and asked him:

"Well, Jones, suppose you were on outpost duty, and you saw the Germans approaching in massed formation, what would you do?"

Private Jones looked stolidly ahead, but his answer came clear and loud to the listeners:

"A mile a minute, sir—a mile a minute!"

The man with a cool million always gets a warm reception.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, Etc.

Every able-bodied male in the German Empire is liable for military service for a period of one, two, or three years. If he can pass the one-year volunteer examination he serves only one year, otherwise he serves two years with the infantry or artillery, or three with the cavalry or horse artillery.

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Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

Not to Blame.

Mrs. Blueblood—John, who was that man who just bowed to us?

Blueblood—Er—that is my tailor.

Mrs. B.—Such impudence. You should make him keep his distance.

B.—I've done my best, my dear. I've stood him off now for two years.

"Overstern" V Bottom Motor Boat $55.00

Freight Prepaid to any Railway Station in Ontario. Length 15 Ft., Beam 3 Ft. 9 In., Depth 1 Ft. 6 In. ANY MOTOR FITS.

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