


Dizziness! Do you find yourself subject to sudden attacks of dizziness with black spots floating before the eyes? It means **Kidney Trouble** and that you require **Gin Pills**. The best known remedy for all forms of Kidney trouble. **Gin Pills will cure you.**

They act promptly and do their work thoroughly. All druggists 50 cts. per box, 4 boxes for \$1.50 or direct from The Sole Drug Co., Winnipeg, Man.




CLARK'S PORK & BEANS

They are simply delicious, and a perfect food. Plain or with Chili or Tomato Sauce.

W. CLARK, MFR., MONTREAL

"AN EXCELLENT FOOD," admirably adapted to the Wants of Infants."

SIR CHARLES A. CAMERON, C.B., M.D., President of the Royal College of Surgeons, Ireland.

Neave's Food

For Infants, Invalids, And The Aged.

GOLD MEDAL, WOMAN'S EXHIBITION, London, 1900.

DR. BARNARDO says: "We have already used Neave's Food in two of our Homes (Babies' Castle and the Village Home), and I have no hesitation in saying it has proved very satisfactory."

July 27th, 1901.

Russian Imperial Nursery.

Manufacturers: JEREMIAH NEAVE & CO., Fooding Works, England. Wholesale Agents: THE LYMAN BROS. & Co., Ltd., Toronto and Montreal.

DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY PILLS

Cure all forms of Kidney and Urinary Diseases. Price 25c. per box.

Have you any of the following symptoms?

- Extreme Weakness?
- Cold Hands and Feet?
- Distressing Backache?
- Unusual Fuller of Face?
- Loss of Flesh?
- Swollen Limbs?
- Nervousness?
- Specks before the Eyes?
- Sharp Pains in Heart?
- Puffy Eye-Lids?
- Dry Scaly Skin?
- Scenty Urine?

If so, you should use Dr. Root's Kidney Pills without delay. For sale at all Drug Stores—Price 25c., or samples free upon request. Dr. Slocum, Limited, 179 King Street West, Toronto, Wholesale Distributors for Canada.

DR. ROOT'S KIDNEY PILLS

Cure all forms of Kidney and Urinary Diseases. Price 25c. per box.

GEO. CLIFF.

Real Estate, Insurance and Mining Broker, 95 CLARENCE STREET OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

Don't ever be displeased. If your favorite corn is stepped on, say "Thank you."

Don't be dissatisfied with anything. If your hand breaks, be thankful you didn't have more in it.

Colds are quickly cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, relieves the lungs and opens the secretions, effecting a permanent cure. It counteracts any tendency of a cold to result in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take, both adults and children like it. Price 25c.; large size 50c.

MERIT A TEST

IN THE EYES OF IRISH SOCIETY.

Titles and Riches Do Not Count in the Welcome People Get Into Irish Circles.

An English scribe gives a delightful story, there are "no millionaires and no nouveau riches." Titles there are in plenty, but position counts for nothing unless the persons in question are "good sorts" in themselves. Whereas in England one is tolerated principally for one's wealth, in Scotland for one's birth, in Ireland it would appear one is judged entirely on one's merits.

"The average Irish household differs from the English in being less stiff, more amusing and more hospitable. Possibly the wall paper may be a trifle molder from damp but the carpets are not altogether innocent of holes, while your bedroom jug and basin may not match, but they are counterbalanced by priceless old prints, superb bits of old silver and all the fun of the fair." It is more amusing to pay a round of country visits in Ireland than in Scotland. There is no ceremony, but of hearty, sincere welcome there is no end. There is no anxiety about an Irish party amalgamating for guests are all drawn into the family circle, whereas an English party does not thaw out until the visit has nearly over and often only shows signs of exhilaration when the hour of departure arrives. It is a mistake, concludes the critic, "for the English to start plans for the improving of Ireland. The Irish standard of morality puts English society to the blush."

Here Money Getting.

Money getting is no new passion. From the beginning nineteen-twentieths of our American population have had no other mastering purpose than to make money. They have been bread-winner, fortune-getters, by the lines of least resistance, without dreams of success in the professions or in the arts or in patriotic politics.

But there have also been up to recent years a remnant, a select few, a company of enlightened and gifted people, who have put ideals ahead of money getting.

There was Agassiz, who refused to lecture at \$200 a night because he was too busy to make money. Charles Sumner declined to lecture at any price because he was a senator and his time belonged to Massachusetts. Spurgeon refused to come to America to deliver fifty lectures at \$1,000 a night, saying he could do better; he could stay in London and try to save fifty souls. Emerson steadfastly declined to increase his income beyond \$1,200 because he wanted his time to think.

Made the Kernal of Welsh Nature.

Music is the very soul and kernel of the Welsh nature. A musical ear is the national birthright. Every Welsh preacher who migrates to an English church finds the greatest difficulty in abstaining from that weird, peculiar intonation of his sermon which is known as the hwy! and which is often strange and objectionable to English ears.

A remarkable and subtle fact which will be interesting to English readers and at the same time significant of the sensitiveness of the Welsh musical ear is that it is positive discord to many among the Welsh congregations if the minister, in giving out the first verse of the hymn, does not so pitch his voice that it shall be in harmony with the key in which the tune has preliminarily been played by the instrumentalist.

A Short Harle Story.

Bret Harle was once asked in London if he did not exaggerate some of his western character creations. He declared that he did not and told this true story, which he had always feared to put into print: A well known desperado came into a saloon, and of course those who knew him had business elsewhere at once. An English tenderfoot remained, and the bad man invited him to drink. The Britisher innocently said he did not care to do so, a dangerous remark to make in those days, whereupon the desperado wearily reached for his gun and said in a tired sort of way, "Can't I ever have a drink without killing a man?"

A King's Warm Bath.

When King Edward II. of England was among his torturers, who hurried him to and fro that no man should know where he was, they set him down upon a bank and the more to disguise his face shaved him and washed him with cold water from a ditch. The king said, "Well, yet will I have warm water for my beard," and so shed abundance of tears.

Cranberries.

Cranberries are said to be a powerful tonic. Eaten freely after typhoid fever they clear the system, and some dyspeptics carry them in their pockets and eat them raw.

Magnetic Waters.

There are three waters in the state of Indiana which actually impart magnetic powers to needles, knife blades and the like. Any considerable quantity of one of these waters will deflect the needle of a compass.

These Workers Must Wear Woollens.

The laborers in alkali works have to wear woollen clothing. The alkaline gases destroy cotton in thirty-eight hours.

Salt in the Coffee.

A pinch of salt added at the last moment to a pot of brewing tea or coffee is said to assist materially in bringing out the aroma. A pinch of salt added to a dish that has been made too sweet by mistake will take away the sweetness, as, conversely, a little sugar often subdues a salty taste.

WHAT IT IS TO LIVE.

To grapple fate and fearlessly defy its slubbers, stern decrees; To laugh, disarmed, the terror lies beneath our feet, recede and die; To look beyond content to walk and dignify our low estate; To bend the knee, the head to seek To help the fallen, lift the weak;

To take no backward step—to will, to love the best, the best to give; To leave the mourning solved, to live.

WINDFALL FOR ORAYMAN.

At Work in Striver's Yard While a Fellow Workman.

A brewer's drayman has been working for upwards of thirty years in London when he might have been living at that time on a fortune of many hundreds of thousands. In the meantime the money has accumulated to upwards of \$7,500,000.

Wood is about fifty years of age. For the last thirty years he has been employed as a drayman by Messrs. Fawcett, Coleman and Reir of Castle street, Long-acre. Until the unexpected windfall came Wood had never spoken to any of his fellow-workmen of hopes of coming money.

But to-day, when he is in good fortune with Mr. Charles Eveleigh, foreman of the brewery yard, he told him that he recollected his father saying that they had some money in the early years of last century. They had, however, been entirely lost sight of.

Wood was a strong, well-built man, and had a good character in his situation. When a solicitor, who had found out his existence by the search of church registers at Cambridge and Wisbeach, told Wood of his good fortune, and handed him a draft for £5,000 as a guarantee of good faith, the hard-working drayman did not lose his head and buy up all the shops in the yard for the entertainment of self and friends. He calmly gave a fortnight's notice, and millionaire that he was, worked out his time.

Wood lost his wife about eighteen months ago, and has no children. The lucky drayman has a half-sister living, but apparently she is not entitled to any of the wealth.

The estate from which the fortune is derived is about 150 miles from Sydney. Wood has gone out to settle up matters.

Refrains and Colds.

Dr. George M. Gould has, in the British Medical Journal, put forward a somewhat novel theory as to the cause of colds.

He suggests eye-glasses! He instances the case of a man, strong and healthy, who had two pairs of spectacles to correct his eyesight, a strong pair for use in the theatre, or when driving, etc., and a weaker pair for ordinary daily use. His family noticed that whenever he wore the stronger pair he immediately "caught cold," accompanied by hoarseness, a cold which at once disappeared when the weaker lenses were used. For the past ten years the cold has been produced in this way, and even if his weaker glasses get maladjusted or crooked, the cold promptly appears for a short time.

Dr. Gould admits that such cases of the inter-relation of nasal and ocular disease may be rare. One who is careful to avoid the subtle demon of prejudice, he says, will not rush into dogmatic assertions, either that colds or rheumatic affections may or may not depend upon eyestrain; but there are multitudes of more seemingly absurd facts than this, which are attested by physiology and pathology.

Mail Caine's Career.

Before the hand of Fame dropped her laurels lightly on his brow, to speak poetically, Mail Caine was a publisher's reader, and in that capacity held in his hands the fate of many books. That his good judgment was not altogether infallible is shown by the fact that he read and so it is said, rejected "The Romance of Two Worlds," which soon afterwards established and became the success of the year. Mr. Caine has always had a tender place in his heart for aspirants, and has let them down lightly.

On one occasion a budding author managed to gain access to his office for the purpose of submitting a book to him.

Mail Caine took the manuscript from the man's hands and glanced over it for perhaps twenty minutes. Then he gave it back, with a few words of suggestion and criticism.

"Do not think, Mr. Caine," said the ambitious writer, "that you should dispose of my ideas in this summary fashion. That book cost me a year's labor."

"Familiar to Canadians."

Familiar to Canadians.

In the latest list of accessions to the Balfour Government will be found a name that is familiar to many Canadians. It is that of Mr. William Bromley-Davenport, who has been appointed Financial Secretary to the War Office. Mr. Bromley-Davenport is not known in Canada, but his next eldest brother, Mr. A. H. Bromley-Davenport, was a resident of Toronto for some years in the early nineties. His residence was on St. Patrick street, and he was a prominent member of the Toronto Cricket Club, on whose best eleven he was able to qualify for a place. Mr. Davenport had learned his cricket at Eton, where all the boys of the family are sent for their schooling, and his effective, though hardly finished style of batting, helped the Toronto Cricket Club to many victories. As an amateur actor, Mr. Bromley-Davenport was very clever. Doubtless many Torontonians will remember the capital performance of "A Scrap of Paper," which was given by the club in the Grand Opera House, some fourteen years ago. Mr. Davenport, Mr. Grant Stewart, Mr. Townsend and others combined to give an excellent presentation of the bright little comedy. Mr. Davenport's interest in theatricals continued, and it was not long before he secured a minor part with Mr. Willard. His promotion. After some years with Willard he joined Mrs. Langtry's company, appearing here with her two or three years ago. Mr. Davenport is now in England, where he is making rapid strides in his profession.—Toronto Globe.

CANADA'S LOSS

HAS BEEN STRIPPED OF TERRITORY.

Judge Hodgins' Address To The United Empire Loyalists' Association in Toronto Recently.

The story of "Canada's territorial losses since 1783," as told by his Honor Judge Hodgins at the United Empire Loyalist Association at their meeting the other night in Toronto, presented a striking record of diplomatic blundering, not at all flattering to the national pride.

His Honor in opening referred to the territory of some four million square miles which Great Britain obtained under the treaty of 1763, by which France ceded not only the magnificent heritage which now comprises the Dominion of Canada, but also what are now known as the States of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and half of Minnesota. Owing to the pusillanimity of Mr. Charles Oswald, a neophyte in diplomacy, to whom the negotiations were entrusted at the close of the revolutionary war, and who advised that Canada and Nova Scotia be also ceded, the States above named, together with the Indian territory out of which the States of Kentucky, Tennessee and Alabama were afterwards formed, were ceded to the United States. The U. E. Loyalists were also abandoned to their colonies. The Canadian fisheries were also ceded under false representations.

The war of 1812 gave to Great Britain the whole of Maine, the whole of Michigan, the Prairie du Chien, and also the mouth of the Columbia River, which controlled Oregon. These were all given up by the treaty of 1818, together with 4,000,000 acres of territory which Congress had previously admitted Great Britain owned.

Next came the Ashburton treaty of 1842 under which 4,500,000 acres of Canadian territory were ceded to the United States, owing to the suppression of maps; and a strip 150 miles long by from one to two miles wide, which had been ceded to Canada by the previous treaties. In 1846 Lord Ashburton made another treaty under which Oregon, which had been jointly occupied by England and the United States, was ceded as "worthless." The Washington treaty of 1871 followed, under which the island of San Juan, which, under the treaty of 1846, was British, was abandoned, and Canada's claims, amounting to \$1,600,000 in connection with the Fenian Raid were abandoned by Lord Kimberley, and, lastly, in 1898, Canada sustained the loss of two strategic islands in Alaska, and connection with the ocean, which was our right by the treaty of 1825, by a decision which had been described as a travesty of justice.

At the Year Passes.

The crisp rustle of the leaves grows more pleasing as the brown transitory covering deepens in the halloes and yields to the caprices of vagrant winds. Where the red maple still displays its foliage it is the most brilliant of forest trees. Every leaf has a special design in crimson, yellow and green. Some are daintily tipped with the richest hues, others vary their brilliant reds with a tracery of pale yellow, and surviving green, while others show a uniform richness of color in every vein and fibre. When the sun looks through and the wind pulls at the clinging foliage the masses of color glow and gleam in vivid intensity. The oak still cling to their rich and varied foliage, and stand securely to mis their generous contribution to the crisp covering on the ground. They like to retain their leaves, and often a brown bunch will remain here and there throughout the winter, gathering a transient load of snow from every storm. In this they show a sympathy with some of their evergreen relatives in the south. The silver birches stand out in more distinct tracery as the leaves are cast aside. The silver birches are almost disrobed, and their clear, graceful outlines lend distinction to the changing landscape. The cedars, spruces, and hemlocks in their perennial green become conspicuous in the fading banks and masses of verdure that blended with the surrounding woods in the fullness of summer now stand out distinctly among the half-devoured branches, and their verdant buds wither the tolling feathered visitors on their southern migration.—Toronto Globe.

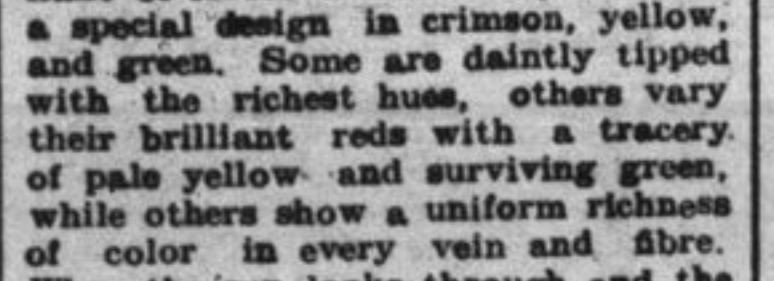
Carling's Ale

The outward general appearance of a brewery is a true indication of the methods followed within.

Carling's brewery is clean, tidy and always well kept—no cobwebs, murky corners, dusty shelves, tainted malt, sour kegs, etc., to be seen, as in common breweries.

The plant includes a perfect system of cold storage, modern machinery for cleaning bottles and kegs, and a large staff of skilled men devote their entire time to keeping everything spot and span.

Ask for Carling's Ale—accept no other, because no other is quite so good.



Carling's Ale

The Ale that's Always Pure

J. S. Henderson, selling agents.

A New Wrinkle, (No. 9.)

Croquettes of Odds and Ends.

With Armour's Extract of Beef.

These are made of any scraps or bits of good food that happen to be left over from one or more meals, but in such quantities that they cannot be utilized separately. For example: a couple of spoonfuls of fried beef and onion, the lean meat of a mutton chop, two spoonfuls of uncooked short-crust cold-baked eggs; a little cold chopped potato; a few slices cold chicken. Over more of these, well salted and seasoned, mixed with one raw egg, a little flour, butter, and stock made from Armour's Extract of Beef, then made in the form of croquettes and browned well in a frying-pan or griddle and served on small squares of buttered toast, will surprise house-keepers with a delicious addition these offer for the breakfast or luncheon, as well as the small cost of preparing.

Above is taken from edition of *Ware's "Culinary Wrinkles"* (just out) which will be sent postpaid to any address on receipt of a metal cap from jar of Armour's Extract of Beef.

ARMOUR & COMPANY, CHICAGO.

Armour's Extract of Beef

The Best Extract of the Best Beef

Sold by all jobbing and also retail drug and grocery trade.



Coriell's Silk Protector.

Made in same Shades as Sewing Silk and Roll Braided.

Peculiar Wearing Qualities and Perfectly Straight Selvage.

Coriell's Silk Protector is of firm and even texture. When soiled a sponge or brush makes it clean again, and no damage done. Coriell's Silk Protector is a great favorite with fashionable and careful dressers.

If you are not already a subscriber to Coriell's Home Needlework Magazine, become one now. Full information on application to Coriell's Silk Company, St. John, P. Q.

Brewery Purity.

The outward general appearance of a brewery is a true indication of the methods followed within.

Carling's brewery is clean, tidy and always well kept—no cobwebs, murky corners, dusty shelves, tainted malt, sour kegs, etc., to be seen, as in common breweries.

The plant includes a perfect system of cold storage, modern machinery for cleaning bottles and kegs, and a large staff of skilled men devote their entire time to keeping everything spot and span.

Ask for Carling's Ale—accept no other, because no other is quite so good.

Carling's Ale

The Ale that's Always Pure

J. S. Henderson, selling agents.

WARM FEET!

If You Want Warm Feet Wear **OVERSHOES**

Men's Overshoes, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Ladies' Overshoes, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.

The Sawyer Shoe Store

71ST YEAR.

Watch This Space Next Week.

JENKINS

FOR THE CHEAP

Children's 3-Piece Bed or Blue.

Children's Wood Rockers.

Children's High Chair.

Also anything else in Furniture line presents for young set.

Our Christmas delivery to be the largest yet.

JAMES

254 Princess Street.

Mail orders prompt to.

WANTED

A PARCEL BOX, AT M. PRINCE STREET.

A GENERAL SERVANT Mrs. H. WOODS, 137.

A GOOD STATION DRIVER in Grocery, Currier and Johnston streets.

A GOOD GENERAL SADDLERY in the evening, 208 Brock street.

A GOOD GENERAL SADDLERY at 108 Lower Union.

A GOOD HOUSEMAID the evening, 311 West, 30 Sydney street, West.

WE WANT PEOPLE only to work for time. Pleasant Imperial company.

HOUSE TO RENT, B. man; small, modern, will pay \$18 to \$20 per week. 100 St. Patrick street.

TEACHER, FOR SCHOOL No. 2, Township of Frank, Irwin, Trust Station, Kingston.

A FEMALE TEACHER Section No. 8, Township of Frank, Irwin, Trust Station, Kingston.

MEN WHO WANT A are willing to work ambitious men need for dresses. Write Co., York, London.

RELIABLE LADY AGENTS for the best of Canada. Write to Garment Co., Guelph.

MEN — WE OFFER inducements to ten Short time required, board included, positions furnished. Write for particulars. College, Chicago, ILL.

LETTERS—WILL TH found Three Letters kindly return to V.

A BLACK FUR RUG kindly return to V.

RED POCKET BOOK Money on Saturday. Good store and Finder rewarded. This office.

ROOMS TO LET

COMFORTABLE ROOM modern improvement at 170 BARRIE ST.

ROOMS AND BOARD locality All. Apply A.B. Whig.