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A Positive Cure For Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Have you ever felt a leaden weight in the pit of the stomach—a feeling of fullness, with belching of wind and perhaps severe pain? Then you know how indigestion feels. It makes a person sarcastic and cranky—it causes misery after every meal—it saps the strength.



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OFFICERS OF 4TH HUSSARS, KINGSTON.

Lieut.-Col. A. A. Binnington, commanding 4th Hussars, of Kingston, was born in Kingston township in 1862, and removed to Prescott in 1882.



LIEUT.-COL. A. A. BINNINGTON, Commanding the 4th Hussars.

1882. He enlisted in Prescott, troop of cavalry that year. In 1888, he became second lieutenant, and in 1894 first lieutenant, becoming captain and adjutant in 1898. In 1900 he became major, commanding "D" squadron, and in 1905 was appointed second in command. On Nov. 10th, 1910, he was made lieutenant-colonel.



CAPT. L. D. M. BAXTER, Another of Barrisfield's young cavalry officers.

commanding the corps. Col. Binnington has a long service medal and officers' decoration. Major R. M. VanLaven, of Kingston, joined the 4th Hussars on Jan. 1st, 1888, and became second lieutenant on May 1st, 1892; first lieutenant on April 1st, 1897; captain on June 1st, 1897; major on March

18th, 1902; major, second in command March 20th, 1911. Major VanLaven was in the South African war, with the Royal Canadian Dragoons of the second contingent, 1900-1901, and received a medal with four clasps. He has also a long service medal, presented in 1908. He holds two first class short course certificates and first class long course certificate. Capt. L. D. M. Baxter, Barrieffield, joined the Hussars on 12th June,



MAJOR R. M. VANLAVEN, Now second in command of the 4th Hussars.

1907, becoming provisional lieutenant 16th July, 1907; first lieutenant, 15th February, 1908; captain and adjutant, 20th March, 1911. He holds a field officer's certificate. Lieut. E. C. Barrett is another of Barrieffield's soldier boys. He joined the Hussars on 10th April, 1909, as lieutenant, and holds a field officer's certificate.



LIEUT. E. C. BARRETT, well-known Barrieffield resident.

BESET WITH THORNS.

Why Young Wives and Husbands Are Often Antagonized. Margaret E. Sangster says, in the course of an interesting article in the June Woman's Home Companion: "Two households may stand side by side on the same street, two families live within hailing distance of one another for years in the same community, and yet have opposite tastes, sentiments and convictions. The children of each growing up together may marry and, until they reach the period of new adjustment, never suspect how antagonistic has been their early training. This is one reason why the first year of marriage is so beset with thorns and thorns. Everybody knows that until people actually dwell under the same roof they do not mutually become acquainted. A single week spent with a friend at a house-party does more to promote intimacy or indifference than years of superficial social intercourse. The touch-and-go meetings incidental to teas and receptions are the merest suggestions of personality, but when one sits day after day beside the fire or at the table with a neighbor, each coming to be on guard, real understanding begins. Even correspondence which, to a degree, is in the nature of revelation, does not make people so well acquainted and is by no means so true a test of disposition and temperament as the test of living together. During courtship and betrothal an engaged pair are conversant. Without effort each displays qualities of charm that cannot fail to be attractive. The most ordinary speech has a flavor of compliment. The future husband and wife are walking through a land of dreams. Shall the dreams come true? They surely will if on both sides there are fixed principles of honesty, justice and fidelity."

Nothing Stolen.

A young lawyer tells of an amusing conversation which recently took place between himself and his office boy. He had been out of his office for an hour or so, and on returning said to the boy: "Well, Francis, how is business?" "Fine," answered the boy with enthusiasm. "Has anyone been in while I was out?" was the next question. "No, sir," was the immediate reply. "Has anyone called me up on the telephone?" And again the answer was "No, sir." "Well, then," continued the lawyer, "why do you say business has been fine when there has been nobody in the office and no one has called up?" The office boy looked dubious for a moment and then said, "Well, nothing ain't been stole." And the lawyer had to admit that he had been beaten at his own game.

No Encouragement. Washington Star—"Perhaps my paintings will sell for thousands of dollars after I am dead," said the artist. "Yes," replied the picture dealer, "but you look fearfully healthy."

LOOKING BACKWARD.

Glance at Domestic Life in Stone Age. Away back in the days of the cave-dwellers life must indeed have been a strenuous occupation. After you'd chased an antelope thirty-nine miles through the woods and killed it with a stone hatchet—with an edge like a grindstone, you had to carry it home thirty-nine miles and dissect it with a piece of flint that was as sharp as a turkey football. If company came to dinner you couldn't boil a can of soup in a kettle, and serve the delighted guest with something that made their mouths water. Not much you could do. Instead you'd follow your cave-dwelling wife into the back part of the cave, and she'd say, just like your wife does to-day: "Food! Idiot! Wretch! The very idea of your bringing people home, when you knew there wasn't anything in the house to eat!" Then you'd go out where the company was twiddling its bare legs, and say: "I'm awfully sorry, ol' man, but there ain't anything to eat in the house. Just make yourself at home, and I'll run over on Stone river and see if I can't kill something." You couldn't even give him that old song and dance about the grocer not coming. You'd have to wander about in the jungle, and finally, if luck, was with you, you'd kill something—it didn't matter what. You'd hurry home, and your wife and the guest would be on the friendly footing of a walrus and an algebric proposition, and the way she looked at you would make cold chills run up and down your spine. It's different these days, and much as we lambaste the canners of Lima beans and tomatoes and have and things we have to admit that it treats the stone age all hollow. If you bring a friend home unexpectedly, of course, your wife will look as though you'd contemplated skinning the baby or tobbing a Sunday school of its collection; but she'll be able to dish up something. If everything else fails she can call up the drug store and get some ice cream, and lie to the guest, saying: "It has been so hot we don't eat supper" now. We usually have ice cream. For times have changed since the stone age, and many of us, forgetful of our blessings at other times, must recognize that we are fortunate, people when the time comes for a comparison of conveniences.—Dallas News.

Astonishing Outcome.

A strange thing happened in connection with the destruction of a fire trap in which a number of people lost their lives last week. "What was that?" "The coroner's jury didn't decide that it was unable to fix the blame." —Chicago Record-Herald.

THE CHILD'S VIEW.

Ministers Who Direct to the Other Place. For many years George Taylor, of Leeds, was the chief whip of the conservative parliamentary party and never had a flock a more faithful shepherd. He has handed the shepherd's crook to another, but he has retained the role of the best story-teller in the house. He related one the other day during the course of the debate on reciprocity. It had nothing to do with trade, but it gave the house an estimate of the work performed by the ministers from Mr. Taylor's point of view. "The late lamented Sir John Macdonald," said Mr. Taylor, "told me and a number of others at one time that no matter how busy he was with the affairs of state he always spent a part of the day talking with his little invalid daughter. He said that one day he was talking with her and she asked: 'Papa, why do you not preach and you do not pray very much?'" "Sir John said: 'My dear, there are two kinds of ministers; there are ministers of the gospel and ministers of state.'" "She said: 'What is the difference between a minister of state and a minister of the gospel?'" He answered: "My dear, it is the duty of a minister of the gospel to preach and pray and to tell people how to live so that when they die they will go to heaven." "His daughter said: 'Then, I suppose it is the duty of the minister of state to teach them how to go to the other place.'" "Get the Hook. Judge: 'I want a pair of button shoes for my wife.'" "This way, sir. What kind do you wish, sir?" "Doesn't matter—just so they don't button in the back."

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