

THREE GENERATIONS

Kept Healthy By Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills



Over fifty years ago people began to find out the effectiveness of Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills in correcting constipation and toning up the system.

As long as livers get sluggish, bowels constipated or kidneys inactive, just so long will

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cure these conditions and banish their distressing effects for those who are wise enough to use them.

Sick headaches, coated tongues, indigestion, biliousness, dyspepsia, rheumatism and similar disorders are almost invariably caused by impurities which should be removed from the system by the bowels, the kidneys and the pores of the skin.

From Yard to Cellar

We deliver at latest prices the very best grades of coal. This is a good time to put in your supply for next winter.

P. WALSH 55-57 BARRACK STREET.

RADWAY'S READY RELIEF DYSPEPSIA

The symptoms of this form of indigestion are known by all experienced to be of our position, and by observation to the other half of the stomach.

Just Arrived Brown's Fine Butterscotch 20c. per pound A. J. REES 166 Princess St. Phone 50

The real extract of finest Mexican Vanilla beans. One bottle will flavor more than two dozen puddings.

PRIVATE OFFICE Some to Cough Back in ten minutes. Cramping down ill-chosen food, and rushing back to work, leads straight to dyspepsia, with all it means in misery.

WELFARE OF WOMEN

COUNTESS OF WARWICK GIVES HER VIEWS ON QUESTION.

And Points Out What May be Done to Help Them—Discusses in Interesting Manner the Co-operative Housekeeping Proposition.

Of course I want every responsible grown-up woman to have a vote in the management of her country, writes the Countess of Warwick, she goes on, not because she has this or that property in land, or a house of her own, but just because she is a citizen of a civilized and — so we are told — democratic state.

That is often the way in this world. People think that the little revolutions are big ones, while the really great upheavals in our social arrangements are almost unnoticed.

Take the case of the kitchen fire and all that centres round the domestic altar. Can we really believe that the sensible woman will much longer regard the possession of a private kitchen as an essential part of life and home?

Work out in somber figures the amount of coal, the wages of private cooks, the loss of time in making little puddings for two or three or four people, when it would be almost as easy to make them for twenty or fifty?

I take the private kitchen fire as the most vivid expression, perhaps, of a system of domestic economy, which will soon, probably, be left behind in the pages of ancient history.

There are, all around, inevitable signs that the system of small private households — regarding them as industrial concerns — will soon give place to the larger industries of the co-operative homes; in just the same way, as it were, that the spinning-wheel in the cottage has been replaced by the great machines in the vast factories.

Perhaps the most usual form of co-operative households in the future will be on the plan of single detached, or semi-detached, or wholly attached houses grouped round a garden, as in the case of an older-fashioned square, and within that central garden a group of apartments which will be for the use of the tenants in common.

Decapitating Words. A writer in The London Chronicle says: "Our language's trick of decapitating words, as in 'bus,' 'phone' and 'wig,' is not at all a modern failing."

Browning's Quaker Pets. Robert Browning adopted queer pets. His pet owl was well known to his visitors, as were his pet geese, which followed him about like dogs.

Loans For Workmen. In Sydney, South Australia, a sum of \$500,000 is to be provided annually by Parliament for the use of men who desire loans to enable them to build a dwelling house or enlarge one already in their possession or to discharge mortgages on their homes.

Beaumont and Fletcher. The first instance of collaboration in English literature was that of the plays written by Beaumont and Fletcher.

ROSY CHEEKS THIS YEAR.

Damp Weather Has Been a Boon to the Womenfolk.

Canadian ladies' faces have always been charming, and the Dominion has been noted for its beautiful women. In spite of the high standard, however, an improvement has lately been noticed.

That rain and dampness are the best "creams" for the complexion is easily capable of proof owing to universal example. The Canadian complexion always has been rather good, because this country has rarely been afflicted with long periods of drought.

Travel a few hundred miles further, to the British Columbia coast, and see the difference. After living on the prairies for a year, it is almost startling to drop into Vancouver some afternoon, and to go down to the docks where crowds of gaily-dressed women are waiting for the coast steamers to take them for a trip to Victoria.

Perhaps our girls here will never have as good an opportunity again as they have had during this wet summer. They should realize, however, the real blessings of damp weather, and should determine to take every possible advantage from even infrequent rains in the future.

A woman can sometimes help her husband to enjoy a pleasure trip by not going with him. Time is said to be money, but as a rule the more time a man has the more money he requires.

Among the stories told by Arnold Bennett during his American tour was one about a young actress. "Two men, just before her debut, were discussing this young actress' future," Mr. Bennett said. "The first man remarked thoughtfully: 'I believe her stage career will be extraordinary. She has a most remarkable dramatic sense.'"

Bacon's Mother's Advice. Bacon's mother appears to have kept a sharp eye on his behavior long after he had attained years of discretion. In 1594, when he was thirty-three years old and the leading orator in the House of Commons, we find her writing to her son: "Look well to your health. Sup not nor sit up late. Surely I think your drinking to bedwards hindereth your and your brother's digestion very much. I never knew any but sickly that used it, besides being ill for head and eyes. Observe well, yet in time."—London Chronicle.

Australia's Uniforms. In future all Australia's soldiers will wear the same uniform, irrespective of the branch of the service they represent. The only distinction between the different corps will be found in the color of the hat-band.

One upon a time there was a girl who declared she wouldn't marry any man living—and she kept her word by marrying a "dead one" later.

If you are unable to plant a few flowers along the path of life you might at least pause long enough to pull a few weeds.

Sometimes it seems as if the only men who love their enemies are those who don't know they have any.

"TWO-PENNY BOX" BARGAINS.

Big Prices for Old Books Found in London Barrows.

The "two-penny box," so well known to frequenters of second-hand bookshops does not seem to be a very promising field in which to go prospecting for a fortune, but big finds have actually been discovered there, all the same.

A more lucky find was made by a cyclist in an inn at Basingstoke some years ago. He was held up by the weather, and to help pass the time the landlord hunted up a lot of old books for his amusement.

But there are a few bargains still to be picked up. How would Moliere's comedy, "Le Misanthrope," do for you? It was published in 1667, and may be worth \$120. Or there is the 1719 "Robinson Crusoe," for which you might get \$250 without much trouble, and for the two-volume edition (1766) of Goldsmith's "Vicar of Wakefield" \$340 has been obtained.

Just think of the man who found a copy of the 1633 edition of Walton's "Complete Angler" and then sold it at auction for \$650. "The Arabian Nights" of 1650, one of the earliest editions, was sold for \$1,350, or the other who found a small fortune most unexpectedly in a quaint old volume entirely unreadable and dated 1556, which turned out to be the Orlando Furioso of Ariosto, the Italian poet, and sold at auction for \$650.

Blind Alex's Wonderful Memory. Blind Alex, who lived in Stirling, Scotland, from 1830 to about 1840, had the most wonderful memory of which any account has ever been recorded. He was familiarly known as "The Complete Concordance" on account of the fact that he knew the entire Old and New Testaments "by heart."

Sound Dramatic Sense. Among the stories told by Arnold Bennett during his American tour was one about a young actress. "Two men, just before her debut, were discussing this young actress' future," Mr. Bennett said. "The first man remarked thoughtfully: 'I believe her stage career will be extraordinary. She has a most remarkable dramatic sense.'"

One upon a time there was a girl who declared she wouldn't marry any man living—and she kept her word by marrying a "dead one" later.

If you are unable to plant a few flowers along the path of life you might at least pause long enough to pull a few weeds.

Sometimes it seems as if the only men who love their enemies are those who don't know they have any.

One upon a time there was a girl who declared she wouldn't marry any man living—and she kept her word by marrying a "dead one" later.

If you are unable to plant a few flowers along the path of life you might at least pause long enough to pull a few weeds.

OXO CUBES. All the stimulating extractives of beef that tone up the nervous system, and aid digestion and the rich nourishing protein which feeds the body and builds up strength and stamina, combined scientifically in the right proportions—that's Oxo Cubes. One Oxo Cube to a cup. Simply dissolve an Oxo Cube in a cupful of hot water, and you have immediately a delicious, invigorating beef-beverage that will whip up your tired muscles and send a glow of health and vigour throughout your whole body.

COWAN'S PERFECTION COCOA. "Couldn't wait, Grandpa". Cowan's Cocoa shares with milk the first place as a drink for children. A pure Cocoa, it contains nerve, flesh and muscle-building material. Made with milk it is a perfectly balanced food, as well as a drink the children love. YOUR GROCER HAS IT The COWAN CO., Limited TORONTO.



The Basis of Cost in Clothes. What makes the difference in cost of Clothes? Why \$18 and why \$30? Cheaper wools and shoddy mixtures can be bought in Suits as low as \$10 and \$12. But these are fabrics which cannot be guaranteed. Wool is the basis of cost. Whether it is fine wool or coarse wool counts for more than the difference in weave or pattern. There is little difference in the cost of work when it is done by machinery, so that the chief difference in the cost of a suit lies in the quality of the wool and the other fabrics and materials used in the tailoring of the suit. A \$15 suit is of necessity made of cheaper wool than the \$35 suit. The relative fineness is as 80 to 40 in good wools, and as 80 to 20 in the fine and the coarse wools. There is a pound of wool or more in every yard of cloth. Better linings and materials are used in the making of fine clothes. In a first-class tailor shop, where skilled labour is employed, the cost of making and trimming a suit ranges from \$14.00 to \$18. Some coatmakers are paid as high as \$12 for making a coat. In these shops a Semi-ready suit at \$50, or one of the same quality of cloth and workmanship, will cost \$45 to \$50. In an immense business like Semi-ready Tailoring, with an organization extending from the Wool Exchange in Bradford, England, to every point in Canada, every basic of economy and quality is studied. Semi-ready suits at \$15 to \$35 are the best value you can possibly buy at the label price.

CORBY'S of Corbyville for over half-a-century. Large Bottle \$1.00—under Government Seal—at best Hotels and Stores.