

NEURITIS FOLLOWS CRIPPLED NERVES

Painful Effects of Chronic Rheumatism Quickly Routed by Rheuma. If your nerves are all crippled from attacks of Rheumatism, Neuritis can easily get a strong hold on the nerves...

Thomas Copley Telephone 987

Drop a card to 13 Pine Street when wanting anything done in the carpentry line. Estimates given on all kinds of repairs and new work; also hardwood floors of all kinds. All orders will receive prompt attention. Shop, 80 Queen Street.

A CURE FOR DRUNKENNESS WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL

That Alcoholism is a disease is now recognized by Science. No man in his senses brings disgrace and ruin on himself and family through choice. Alcure stops the craving for drink, builds up the system, steadies the nerves...

MISS RUTH RECTOR.



Considered to have the most luxuriant and beautiful hair in New York. Miss Rector says: "I had a certain pleasure in recommending Saginee as I know Saginee to be a real benefit to women. I had a very hard time trying to dress my hair nice before I used Saginee. It didn't matter what style the hair was being worn my hair was always too dry and lifeless to dress properly. I suffered with dandruff more or less and my hair fell out until it was thin and ragged. My mother urged me to use Saginee as a number of persons had recommended it to her. I used it finally and was only sorry that I had not learned of it long before. Saginee has made my hair just as nice and soft and thick as you see it. I have been commended very much on its unusual beauty. Saginee is now sold in Kingston, Ont. and costs only 50c. a large bottle. Be sure to go to W. W. Gibson's drug store—other stores don't have Saginee."

How to Get Rid of Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try. This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries containing no tobacco or harmful substances, either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicinal smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst cases of catarrh can be eradicated.



It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by both man and child. Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust into the nostrils, just so this balsamic antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the respiratory tract, the nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, etc., or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts. If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, coughed up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches, if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple but scientific treatment should cure you. An illustrated book which goes through the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will upon request be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 358 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada. He will also mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it costs only one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply trial, please, name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

John Davidson Rockefeller Has Given Away 135 Millions

His Advice to Young Men Is To Go Straight and Do Their Best, Being Honest With Themselves And With Those Whom They Deal.

(By Charles A. Rosenbaum) The year 1914 finds John Davidson Rockefeller in his 75th year the most misunderstood personality in the world. It is the purpose of this article to show the real Rockefeller. Though he has been bitterly assailed at times, though he has been widely hated, he is really an optimist, strong in his belief in and hope for the future of his country and thus far from being the monster he has been pictured. Indeed the sole purpose of his life seems to be the betterment of his country and his fellow-men.

The revelation of this new Rockefeller—new according to the popular idea—is made largely in his own words. For years the very personification of the Sphinx, the man of silence and mystery on whose lips the fate of millions hung, has spoken. Freely and without reserve, chatting as if on some subject of ordinary import, the richest man in the world discussed his future, the future of his country, and the present Mexican trouble.

"Mr. Rockefeller," I remarked as we halted on a putting green in the loveliest dell in all Cuyahoga county, "the ministers have been preaching for years that great wealth should be held in trust for the benefit of mankind. Do you think so?" "That is right," came the answer. "Yes, but not as a sentiment," I ventured. "The doctrine is scarcely novel on the lips of spiritual counselors. But now, as a downright practical principle to be accepted and acted upon, does the rich man himself literally regard his wealth as a trust for mankind?"

"Like a flash came the answer. 'How else can he regard it? Heaven pity the rich man who does not so regard it. For that man and his children there is no peace.' Encouraged by his freedom of speech I ventured another question. 'Tell me, Mr. Rockefeller, what in your opinion is the future industrial hope of your country?'" "That is a matter for God in His infinite wisdom to answer," was his reply. "The nation is progressing. Traditional stupidities and the fallacy of attempting to control progress are trailing behind. The country is richer today than ever. The greater part of its wealth in lands and developments has never yet been exploited. Men will come who will do things that this age will marvel at. The industrial future for the country cannot be other than the brightest."

"It is said, Mr. Rockefeller," I said at the next opportunity the same offered, "that the country is in the throes of a political revolution." "Lots of things are said," was the answer. "Revolutions come and go. This talk of political revolutions has been rampant since I was a boy. 'The country is all right. There is nothing wrong with our government, but something is radically wrong from time to time with the men who administer it.' Evolution and progress will make this country the ideal republic in time, braced and supported by a government of wise men who will be strong enough to turn a deaf ear to the rantings and ravings of reformers, well meaning, but pathetically misguided."

The Mexican Situation Another question brooded within me. It cried for utterance, yet I feared to chance it. The nation has been facing the possibility of intervention in Mexico by armed forces of the United States. An expression of opinion from a man whose interests in the revolution-torn country are immense appealed powerfully to me. "In your opinion," I finally said, "would war with Mexico be a humane step, and would the government be justified in sacrificing thousands of lives and spending millions of dollars in restoring order there?"

A deep light that defies description shone in Mr. Rockefeller's eyes. He stopped, and, resting on his golf stick, looked into the future. It was an impressive moment. "War is always to be avoided," he said simply, "avoided whenever other means can succeed. The situation in Mexico is unfortunate to a degree. No one man or body of men should decree that thousands of lives must be sacrificed and a fortune expended without mature deliberation. If the situation demands intervention—and I do not know that it does; I have not studied the matter then it should be done quickly, with utmost despatch and in a manner that will bring order out of chaos in rapid fire time. A protracted occupation, dragging through years, is fatal. Corporate management in war is just as effective as in business. Let us try, however, to do our duty as a nation regardless of all else."

Mr. Rockefeller strongly disapproved of an income tax. He has very firmly fixed ideas as to property rights and the inviolability of the profits arising from them. His wealth has been estimated at from \$200,000,000 to \$400,000,000. His income roughly would be from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 a year and his income tax might be from \$400,000 up.

"When a man has accumulated a sum of money," he says, "accumulated it within the law, the government has no right to share in its earnings. The man has respected the law. Expectatory laws should not apply to property rights. Man's right to undivided ownership in his property in whatever form cannot be denied him by any process short of confiscation. Men of great wealth give more to the

people in their own way than the government."

Views on Corporations In speaking of corporations and the growing tendency of some people to mistrust them he said: "The popular suspicion of corporations will in time be corrected by the good sober sense of the people. We must trust to that. It must in good time be perceived by all that the centralized corporation is a necessity of progress."

"There has been this substantial basis for popular suspicions; there have been ill-managed and even immorally managed corporations. But it is poor logic to find against the whole idea of corporations because of these few failures. 'The attitude of many towards corporations is not as friendly as it should be. I attribute this to the same causes that act to oppose every step of advance. 'We have come into a new economic era. In the future business is by aggregations of capital. It cannot be otherwise. The well managed corporation with ample capital is economically superior to the individual. History doesn't move backward. It is simply and solely a question of efficiency.'"

How many of his critics would suppose that Mr. Rockefeller is a socialist in a sense? Yet it is true. Here is another revelation, unfolding a new phase of the many sided character of this man: "We are all socialists in a sense," says Mr. Rockefeller. "We understand that all men are bound together in vital relationships from which there is no escape. No man liveth unto himself. The interests of one are the interests of all. But the error of socialism is in supposing that you can create by formal enactment what must be a natural development, what must be carried on by men selected by nature."

Honor among business men, absolute faith in the future of the American people, the giving of charity from a business standpoint, and the future growth of American industries; these are themes that Mr. Rockefeller is keenly interested in, and talks freely of to his personal friends and associates.

His Life Romance Of the romance in the life of this financial captain there is little known by the public. That Mrs. Rockefeller has been a tremendous influence in Mr. Rockefeller's life is admitted by friends of the family. The two first met when young Rockefeller was in Cleveland at about high school, when he was 18 years old. In the early '50's Lucy Celestia Spelman was receiving the best and broadest education her father could give her. At that time Harvey B. Spelman was one of the merchant princes of Cleveland. He traced his lineage back to Henry Spelman, who was made a knight by King James for signal service to the throne.

When Mr. Rockefeller found his first employment with the commission house of Hewitt and Tuttle, he was aided and encouraged by Miss Spelman, who was then a teacher. The two were not married until 1864, after Mr. Rockefeller had gone into business for himself. Of his wife Mr. Rockefeller says: "She was the best book-keeper I ever had. We would work together over the books I brought from the office."

Mrs. Rockefeller is always immersed in her home duties. She belongs to no clubs, and devotes her entire attention to her husband's home. She shares his religious and charitable views, and is a member of the Euclid Avenue Baptist church, which Mr. Rockefeller attends every Sunday.

Mr. Rockefeller is particularly fond of animals. He is deeply interested in the care and improvement of his Forest Hill estate. Not long ago he installed a plant to heat the water in a big lily pond at Forest Hill. There were fish and lilies in that pond long after the grounds were white with frost. He has placed at one side of the pond a coke heater furnace, and by means of it the water in the pond is kept at a certain temperature day and night. This is the man who has been tried and convicted in the court of

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Child Had Bronchitis Once people get acquainted with the wonderful control which Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limes and Turpentine exerts over bronchitis, whooping cough, croup and colds it is not easy to state them that anything else is "just as good." This is why the imitators never get very far. In 1907 Mrs. Eugene Her, King street, Truro, N.S., wrote as follows: "From an infant one of my children was troubled with bronchitis and the least cold would aggravate the trouble. We could not get anything to help him, and were often greatly alarmed. Hearing of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Limes and Turpentine as a treatment for bronchitis, we used it and are glad to state that it effected a complete cure. If any of the children take a cold or cough I give this medicine, and have never known it to fail to bring relief." Mrs. Her now writes that she has since proven this medicine to be a cure for whooping cough, and would not be without it in the house.

popular opinion. He has never appeared even in that court in his own defence; he has had no authorized advocate to represent him. When Mr. Rockefeller gave \$10,000,000 to the general education board in 1909 he brought the total of his known gifts to \$120,000,000. Add his unknown gifts during the last 30 years to innumerable institutions, objects and individuals, and the final figures of his benefactions are probably in excess of \$135,000,000, a sum of money so huge that its magnitude is difficult to grasp. A few weeks ago Clevelanders conducted a campaign to raise \$250,000 for Charity hospital. The trustees of the Rockefeller foundation told the fund managers they could not contribute. Mr. Rockefeller saw fit under the circumstances to change from certain formulated rules and save \$25,000. As he stopped long enough to survey the length of a drive, I asked Mr. Rockefeller to tell me his advice to young men, what message he had for them in the new year, what they should do in 1914 to make the new year successful and happy. "My advice to the young man at the opening of a new year," he said, slowly, as if weighing his words, "is to go straight and to do the best you can to make a success for yourself and keep happy and comfortable those who depend on you. If you make mistakes, remember it is human to err, but try again, and try harder. Above all things, be honest with yourself, and with those with whom you deal."

THE DELICATE WOMEN They Have Stood the Zero Weather Without a Flinch Toronto Mail and Empire. Nature selects this kind of weather to prove to a credulous world that woman is not the weak vessel, physically speaking, that sentimental poets would have us believe. Take the last three days for example, when the thermometer mercury was cutting all kinds of subzero antics, and observe the representatives of the fair sex on the streets and trolley cars. Here came one with her neck and head in a voluminous fur wrap. But did it meet under her neck and protect her throat and chest? Not that any one would notice. It left bare a generous V-shaped section of her throat, though perhaps in cheerful mockery the edge of the opened garment might carry a fringe of fur. Here is another, whose scant-width skirt disclosed—no, not heavy Arctics, but low shoes, almost pumps, and thin silk stockings, through which the flesh late declared of the American girl with the many specimens of manhood which acted as her escort. He was only six feet tall and could not have weighed as much as 150 pounds, so he required the protection of a fur cap pulled over his ears and half his face, meeting the upturned collar of a heavy fur-lined coat. His delicate pedal extremities were encased in weighty lined overshoes, the third clasp of which was concealed by his nether garment. The man shivered; the woman radiated warmth and health. Neither attracted special attention; the spectacle is not out of the ordinary. Take any one of these crisp, sparkling days of which Toronto exercises a practical monopoly, and you may see it duplicated over and over again. It is an old saying that a man takes cold through his chest and a woman through her feet, but observation and experience would teach that a woman takes cold through neither.

Physical Proportions What constitutes a perfect form, is largely a matter of personal opinion. Certainly, however, the old hourglass shape is entirely out of date, and what a blessing it is. Recently the following figures were given out by a group of artists, as being those of a perfect figure: neck, 13 in.; chest, 33 in.; bust, 36 in.; waist, 26 in.; hips, 36 in.; thighs, 24 in.; calf, 15 in.; upper arm, 11 in.; forearm, 9 in. However, as I have stated before, there are many who would not deem this their ideal in many respects. Of course, if you are shorter or taller, the proportions of your body will vary from these somewhat, and your present state will reflect the habits and training of past years. The proportions should be observed, as nearly as possible, if midday would appear up to date in the newest dresses. The same hip as bust measurement, with a ten-inch decrease in the waist line, are the lines recommended by the high-grade corset-makers of to-day for the woman who would be strictly modish. The Beauty Seeker in Woman's World for March.

Looking Forward A sweet young thing went into the village bookseller's shop, and asked to be shown the latest novels. After making her selection she hesitated for a moment. "Do you make any reduction to clergermen?" she inquired. "Yes," replied the bookseller promptly. "Are you a clergyman's wife?" "No-o," she answered. "A clergyman's daughter, probably," said the man as he tied up the package.

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They beat all the old ideas for food-quickness. A Cube to a Cup. What is more warming, giving and invigorating on a cold day than a steaming delicious cup of Oxo! What can be quicker than dropping a cube of Oxo in a cupful of hot water? With a biscuit it makes a light satisfying meal—ready in a minute—and just that rich strengthening beef-nourishment the body needs. And the deliciousness of it ready at any moment without trouble. Before a morning's shopping—after the theatre—on a journey—at bedtime—no matter when, the handy little Cubes in their dainty tin are at your service. A daily cup of Oxo is an excellent safeguard against the 'grip'. Tins of 4, 10, 50 & 100 Cubes.

The Gown Hideth the Corset. But how often one sees the drape of an exquisite gown spoiled by the corset beneath. Such a thing cannot happen to a woman who has carefully chosen a pair of à la Grâce Corsets. Because there is a model designed to fit every conceivable type of figure and every trend in fashion's present vogue. Send for our daintily illustrated booklet of new corset styles. Decide upon the corset you need. Then go to your favorite store and get it. Address—CROMPTON CORSET CO. Limited 78 York St., TORONTO.

Hudson Six 40, \$2,300 Hudson Six, 54, \$2,950 F.O.B., Toronto. Rides Like Constant Coasting. "What Shall I Do With My Old Car?" "I WANT a new automobile. The one I have doesn't quite satisfy, yet it would do. I cannot afford to throw it away or scrap it. I want a newer car. One with more power—A six-cylinder—A left-hand drive—A streamline body—An electric self-starter—A quiet, powerful, easy-riding automobile. But what am I to do with the car I now have?" Don't Deceive Yourself! WHATEVER you do, don't be deceived as to the real value of your car. It is worth no more to someone else than to you. The chances are it is not worth so much. If someone—a dealer—in order to have you buy his new car, offers you more for the one you have than can be gotten elsewhere—remember that he is making his profits out of the cash you pay to obtain his new car in addition to turning in your old one. Because the car is priced at \$3,000 does not necessarily mean \$3,000 value. Remember that pianos sell at anywhere between \$300 and \$1,000. The price charged often depends on the instrument you have to trade in. But with motor cars, prices are fixed. Some makers know that a large share of their trade will come from those who already own a car, and to attract them the list price is put high in order to provide a fund out of every sale to take care of excessive allowances on the used car. Hudson Six 54 Values Are Real THIS—the handsomest car ever designed—is not built for trading. It is priced low for cash buyers. It is the kind of value you get when you pay cash. In its purchase you are not paying a high price to help absorb the used car of some other buyer. If you drive a Six, then drive this one for a while. If you do not know anything about six-cylinder cars—then come, experience its smoothness. The man who knows nothing of the electric light is satisfied with his kerosene lamp. To him it is the very best artificial light to be obtained. So it is with the man who knows only the four-cylinder car. He does not understand the pleasures and satisfaction to be obtained with a Six. The Hudson Six 54 rides like constant coasting. Up hill or down, over rough roads or smooth, at any speed, you ride with a comfort not obtainable in any four. There is nothing lacking in this car to make it complete. Its trim streamline body, left-hand drive, center control, entrance to driver's seat, from either side, four-speed transmission and many other details—some exclusive, all advanced—are features you should see. Would you let such value be compared with the fictitious price of a car made for trading? See the Triangle on the Radiator. W. P. PETERS, 117 Brock St. Or Kingston Auto Co., Garage Cor. Queen & Bagot.