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CONFINED TO BED FOR TWO MONTHS

Was So Run Down After the "Flu" She Couldn't Do Her Housework—Grateful to Tanlac.

So many people throughout Canada have testified to having used Tanlac with such splendid results following influenza, grippe, operations, typhoid and pneumonia, and other troubles that result in a run-down condition, that it has become universally recognized as the most powerful reconstructive tonic of the present day.

Another very striking statement in connection with this fact was given recently by Lyman Williams, well-known farmer, living on R.F. D. No. 1, Vinemont, Ontario.

"Last February," said Mr. Williams, "my wife was taken down with the 'flu' and was confined to her bed for two months. It left her in such a badly run-down condition that she wasn't able to do any of her housework whatever and nothing seemed to restore her strength. Her appetite was very poor, and her stomach was in such a bad fix that she could only eat the lightest kind of food. She had awful headaches lasting for a day or two at a time and was simply in perfect misery.

"She saw Tanlac so highly recommended by others that my wife decided it would be a good idea to try it, so we got her a bottle and she began to improve from the very start. Her appetite picked right up, and after taking four bottles she says she never has an ache or pain of any kind. She has regained all her lost weight and can do her housework with perfect ease. My wife is so grateful for what Tanlac has done for her that she is always telling the neighbors about it, and I'm no less thankful that she is for her recovery."

Tanlac is sold in Kingston by A. P. Chown, in Mountain Grove by James McDonald, and by the leading druggists in every town.—Adv.

REFUSES TO BE COMFORTED

Given Remedy for Potato Bug Pest, Possibility Digs Up Another Tale of Woe.

A Kansas City farmer has proposed a scheme for doing away with potato bugs so simple that it seems ridiculous. Perhaps not much dependence is to be placed in agricultural suggestions offered by a Kansas City farmer. Kansas farmers should command instant respect, but we would not be inclined to have faith in a Kansas City farmer much more than in a Manhattan farmer. However, this hint may be taken for what it is worth. The Kansas City idea is that all that is necessary to keep the potato bugs away is to plant one bean in the hill with the seed potato. It seems that the bugs hate beans.

Perhaps they do. Anyway, in our own experience we can testify that you have never seen potato bugs feeding on bean vines. It would be a logical assumption that they will not venture into the presence of beans. So far as we have observed there has not been a potato bug in our garden this season. Perhaps, that is because we did not plant any potatoes. But gardens develop or encourage all kinds of bugs besides potato bugs. That is one of the harassing experiences of about every amateur gardener. And if it is not bugs it is something else. Just as you get your garden growing well, along come a couple of calves or a herd of cows and eat off the tops of everything. The blythe tribe seems to have a peculiar fondness for young corn. Only a person with bitter experience can fully appreciate the significance of that old nursery rhyme, Little Boy Blue to blow his horn on account of the cow's being in the corn.

Between the pests that bite the roots or masticate the leaves and those that eat or trample the plants it is mighty hard to raise growing things.—F. H. Young in Providence Journal.

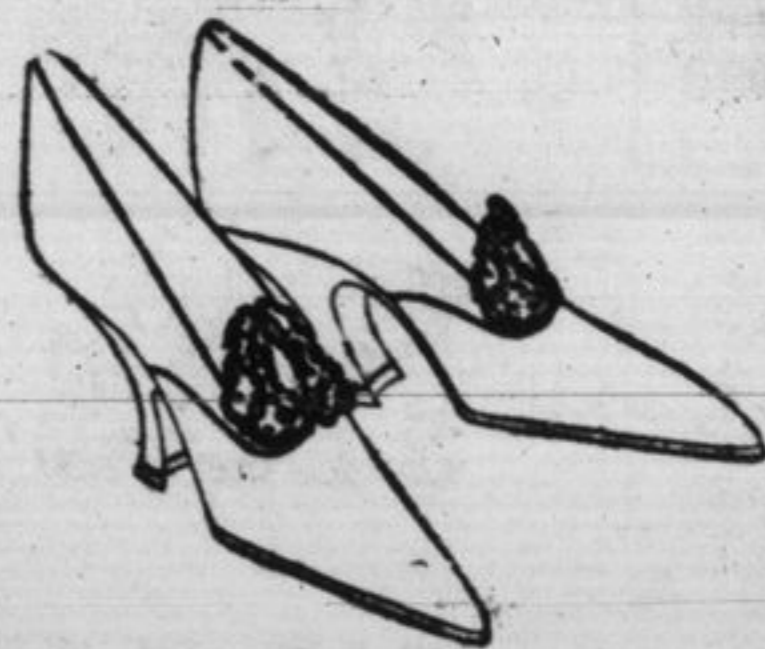
MASTER OF ART OF WOOLING

Missouri Gives Out Some Pointers That May or May Not Be of Value to Others.

There are experts in all lines, but shall not a man who can persuade eight women to marry him rank as an authority on matrimony? According to the Missourian who is locked up in the Tombs as a confessed bigamist, the way to a woman's heart is through her higher emotions. "I appealed to the best in women always," he says, "and never to their lower nature."

Women also, this artist in love discovered, "like to be swept off their feet by those who love them; they have no patience" with the dawdler. Nor did he find that it was essential for the wooer to be handsome or more than neatly dressed. But these, of course, are old precepts in the manual of courtship. Ugly men have often been great rakes, and ardor is traditionally effective in sweeping the reluctant fair "off their feet." His main contribution to the art of love, and it is one worthy of Ovid, is that of the potency of an appeal to the higher nature of women.

That is "the best" in women a fixed quality, or does it vary and require to be diagnosed in the individual? That is no doubt a difficulty that will confront ordinary wooers. Is the higher feminine nature compatible with matinee tickets and tea dances, or does it incline seriously only to more elevated interests? The recipe apparently leaves the problem about as it was for less successful suitors to whom the mystery remains of other men's easy mastery of an art of which they fail to learn the rudiments.—New York World.



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SEE BEGINNING OF NEW ERA

People of Helgoland Will Welcome Return of Visitors to the Unfortunate Little Island.

The change which dug a huge fortress a hundred feet deep in the cliffs, covered them with gun emplacements and girdled them with a labyrinth of walls fifty feet thick was a more than doubtful blessing, and Helgoland must have found her transformation into the most notorious and sinister speck of land in the world a severe strain on her soul for the fatherland.

When the war actually came her fishermen were exiles; for they were one and all shipped off to the mainland and the island was given over to the guns and the gunner. It is now thrown open again, and a beginning has been made with the dismantling of its mighty forts. The inhabitants will cheerfully see the last of the guns, and apparently they would like, too, to be quit of German taxation; but they hope quite reasonably, that the island's final disappearance may be at least delayed by leaving the great seawalls the Germans built.

This might well be done, for Helgoland so long as it lasts will be a leechstar for the curious, and there would be a certain rough justice in the fact of its people profitting in the future by the world's interest in its sinister past that has cost them so dear.

Religions of Presidents.

The religions of the presidents of the United States: Washington, Episcopalian; J. Adams, Unitarian; Jefferson, Libera; Madison, Episcopalian; Monroe, Episcopalian; J. Q. Adams, Unitarian; Jackson, Presbyterian; Van Buren, Reformed Dutch; William Henry Harrison, Episcopalian; Tyler, Episcopalian; Polk, Presbyterian; Taylor, Episcopalian; Fillmore, Unitarian; Pierce, Episcopalian; Buchanan, Presbyterian; Lincoln, Presbyterian; Johnson, Methodist; Grant, Methodist; Hayes, Methodist; Garfield, Disciple; Arthur, Episcopalian; Cleveland, Presbyterian; Benjamin Harrison, Presbyterian; McKinley, Methodist; Roosevelt, Reformed Dutch; Taft, Unitarian; Wilson, Presbyterian.

Coolies Pass Through Canada.

When the big blue funnel liner Tyndonus clears from Seattle she will proceed to Vancouver, B. C., where, in addition to further cargo awaiting her at that port, she will take on board 4,000 Chinese coolies, who are being returned to their home country by the British and French governments, says the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Chinese are among several thousands of coolies utilized as laborers back of the lines during nearly the entire five years of the war and they are being returned to their homes through Canada, which will mean that they will have circled the globe when they debar at Hongkong, since they were taken to Europe through the Suez canal and the Mediterranean.

Church Gets Precious Relics.

The mainmast and spars of the Hartford, flagship of Admiral Farragut in the Civil war, will be erected on the grounds of a church in Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y., if the plans of the congregation are approved at the New York navy yard. The church was founded years ago with the prize money won by Farragut in the capture of Confederate blockade runners. On learning that the old Hartford is to be consigned to the scrap heap, the members of the church have consequently been aroused to make every effort to secure this unusual and desirable souvenir.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

To Put Down Revolts.

Vienna, Oct. 13.—Several papers contain a report from Prague that France and Czechoslovakia have concluded an agreement whereby any revolts in Czechoslovakia are to be put down by French Colonial troops.

Borrowing may be a disease, but lending is insanity.

CAUSES OF BROKEN ROMANCE

London Newspaper Points Out Two Reasons Why Love's Young Dream is Rudely Shattered.

Engagement breaking is in season. "The marriage arranged between Captain X and Miss Y will not now take place." That cold print end to romance can be read any day now in the society columns of the papers. It is becoming a habit.

Experts who study these matters declare that the percentage of broken engagements has never been so high, and they set down several reasons, says the London Daily Express. The main one is:

The great khaki illusion. (a) The woman: "You would not believe how different he looked in his civilian suit, my dear. I simply couldn't do it." (b) The man: "She was awfully charming as a driver in the Women's legion, but when I saw her in one of the new evening gowns—well, it just couldn't happen."

The house famine is given as another cause. Two young people who believe themselves to be twin souls go out and try to find a future home. It is physically impossible for any person's temper to stand the strains of present-day house-hunting. They quarrel, and there is another broken romance.

Cleaning Rusted Tools.

Elbow grease is usually the best thing to use when cleaning rust from steel, but the following manner has also been suggested: Fasten the steel tightly to a piece of zinc by means of wire and place it in a jar containing water to which sulphuric acid has been added. Leave it there until the rust has disappeared. If the article is very rusty add a little more acid from time to time. The process by which the rust is removed is electrical. The steel being in contact with the zinc short-circuited battery cells are

PLACES BLAME ON MERCHANT

According to English Victor, He is Responsible for Extreme Styles Adopted by Women.

The more important question underneath the clothes question is what sort of appeal the new "sundered" styles are intended to make, or do make, says the Boston Transcript. Mrs. Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale's entertaining talk on this question starts off by saying frankly: "I do not believe that dress is based on a sex appeal." She thinks it is rather the reflection of a class appeal—the attempt to display wealth.

After democracy had done away with man's lace cuffs, frills, wigs, velvet cloaks and such ostentatious luxury of attire it became bad form for a man to show his class by his clothes, and so he advertises his prosperity by dressing up his wife.

"The modern American wife," says Mrs. Hale, "is nothing short of a shop window for her husband; she shows off his success. I speak of the average human critter, of course, not of the intellectual man. The cause of the inherent snobbishness of overdress comes from spicing the thoughts of the old society system of Europe. Our education in dress here in America has come from the merchant who has goods to sell; we don't know where we are today, trying to wear all the styles these merchants are willing to sell us. We do not wear flimsy materials because we are trying to make a sex appeal, but because it is to the interest of the merchant to sell us something perishable."

What terrible creatures these women are who think and know how to wear! The mistake was in letting them learn the alphabet!

New and Stronger Bricks.

More substantial walls may be constructed with a new type of brick, patented not so long ago by a retired contractor of the southeast, and known as self-bending and interlocking, the inventor states. On one side of each brick are two circular, bevel-edged bosses, while on the reverse side, in the same relative positions, are two depressions, into which the bosses fit snugly. The brick is recommended for domes or arches, chimneys or hollow walls.—From Popular Mechanics Magazine.

It is easier to earn money than it is not to spend it.

Habit is a Great Thing

and lots of folks worry along with coffee, varying in flavor and quality from day to day, just because they've never tried

POSTUM CEREAL

The fact that tens of thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum in its stead is a good indication of what you'll do some day if coffee discontent is sufficiently aroused in you.

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