TO TENDER SKINNED MEN

Shave with CUTICURA SHAVING SOAP, and before cleansing the face gently rub a bit of CUTICURA (ointment) over the shaven part. Wash all off with CUTICURA TOILET SOAP and hot water.

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Ladies

Shoe Sale. Special Sale of Ladies' Low Shoes all this week. Five hundred pairs of 3, 3½ and 4 sizes, worth $1.50, $2, for $1. At

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THAT FINE GARDEN PROPERTY situated on Division street, head of Queen street, having four tenements, grocery and meat shop thereon. Apply to GEORGE CLIFF, 95 Clarence street, Kingston.

NEWS OF THE DISTRICT.

SPICE OF THE ARTICLES IN VICINITY NEWSPAPERS.

The News Put Into Condensed Shape—The Episodes That Create Talk in the Country And Hereabouts.

Gananoque is organizing an independent volunteer rifle company.

Capt. W. E. VanVlack has purchased the premises of councillor David Bigg, Picton.

Luther Platt, township of Athol, has purchased the premises lately owned by Dr. Moore, Picton.

Albert E. Bennett, Napanee, left last week for Portage la Prairie, Man., to take a position in a bank.

Mrs. John Gillies, Carleton Place, mother of George Gillies, Gananoque, is dead, aged eighty-one years.

The citizens of Deseronto have every reason to believe that an infantry company will soon be formed there.

John Manion has purchased the O'Ray homestead, Richmond, consisting of eighty-five acres, for the sum of $1,700.

B. A. and S. C. Hamm, Napanee, have secured lucrative positions in the employ of the Carnegie Co., Pittsburg, Pa.

John Vanderwater, whose first wife was a Miss Clapp, of Prince Edward, died May 30th, aged eighty-one years, at Belleville.

Mrs. John Boyn, Belleville, is dead, aged seventy years. She was a Methodist and in Canada for sixty-eight years. Five children survive.

Bedford Mills cheese factory was burned to the ground Wednesday night. The factory and machinery was owned by J. P. Tett & Bro., and was valued at $1,200. About $600 worth of cheese was also burnt. Insurance on factory $400. Cause of fire unknown.

The conservatives of Addington hold a demonstration at Arden on June 22nd. Addresses will be delivered by J. P. Whitney and N. Clarke Wallace.

T. A. Code, Perth, has put in his hosiery mill another set of cards and spinning machinery, thereby increasing the capacity of his factory fifty per cent.

The coach house owned by a company in Lansdown, died at the farm of David Moore on Tuesday last. In 1896 he was purchased for $3,000 by sixty stockholders.

F. H. Cunningham on Wednesday went to Christie's lake and deposited about 30,000 salmon trout in the lake. The fish were about two weeks old and about an inch long.

One of the pioneer residents of Tyendinaga, Martin Candon, died on Monday, aged ninety-three years. He was born in Ireland, coming to Canada in 1841. He is survived by three sons and six daughters.

Daniel Goodmurphy, who died at Valleyfield, on Friday, had been a resident of Deseronto for fourteen years. The cause of death was the bursting of a blood vessel in the brain. Deceased was a millwright by occupation.

Bishop W. W. Thoburn, of the Methodist Episcopal church, is afflicted with exhaustion of the brain, due to his long work in India. Both he and his wife are in Mount Auburn hospital, Cleveland, Ohio.

Poor Quality Of the Blood

A Frequent Cause of Consumption and Other Constitutional Diseases—Dr. Chase's Nerve Food as a Blood Builder.

To say that a person is predisposed to consumption by heredity is only another way of saying that he has inherited thin, watery blood. Anaemia, bloodlessness, or deficiency in the quality of the blood, is a prime cause of consumption, catarrh and other constitutional diseases.

The heart, the lungs, the liver, the kidneys and bowels cannot perform their functions when supplied with blood which is deficient in nutritive qualities, and sooner or later the weakest organs succumb to the attacks of disease.

The indications of thin, watery blood are paleness of the lips, gums and eyelids, shortness of breath, languid, depressed feelings, and general weakness of the body. The anaemic person is easily tired and lacks energy and ambition. These symptoms are usually accompanied by nervousness and sleeplessness.

It is positively useless to doctor the symptoms and injurious to use opiates or stimulants. Any temporary relief obtained by a quickening of the heart's action is dearly paid for by the re-action afterwards. Cure can be brought about gradually and certainly by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which contains in condensed pill form all the elements required for the strengthening and vitalizing of the blood.

Whether inherited or brought about by overwork, disease or bad habits, thin blood can be enriched and restored to its natural consistency by the use of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. This treatment is not a miracle worker, but supplies to the blood the very elements of nature which go to form new, red corpuscles in the blood.

A. T. P. Lalame, railway agent at Clarenceville, Que., writes: "For twelve years I have been run down with much nervous debility. I suffered much, and consulted doctors, and used medicines in vain. Some months ago I heard of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, used two boxes, and my health improved so rapidly that I ordered twelve more.

"I can say, frankly, that this treatment has no equal in the medical world. While using Dr. Chase's Nerve Food I could feel my system being built up until now I am strong and healthy. I cannot recommend it too highly for weak, nervous people."

At this season of the year nearly everybody suffers the evil effects of artificial winter life. It is not a purgative that is needed. That would make the body still weaker. The blood is thin and needs enriching by just such a restorative as Dr. Chase's Nerve Food, which is a blood-builder of inestimable value. Fifty cents a box, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto.

EXCELLED HIS FONDEST EXPECTATIONS.

His Work Was Very Confining and He Found, From Lack of Out-Door Exercise, That He Became Subject to Constipation.

Celery King Brought Him Around in a Short Time.

Stooping over a desk all day is very unhealthy. It contracts the shoulders, lessens the expansion of the lungs thus affecting the blood as it is not supplied with enough oxygen. Then with the bent over attitude the intestines are pressed down, the stomach is not given free action. Ill-health follows as a matter of course. Every man engaged in office work should try to keep his shoulders well squared and not allow himself to become hunched. A regard for one's health in this particular and a judicious use of Celery King will be found to give a keener grasp of business details, an alertness which one sometimes wants when plodding through a page of figures. Celery King acting as a tonic cleans out any filthy residues which may remain in your system, and gives you a clear, sound body with gloriously healthy blood.

"Up to a few years ago I was sorely troubled with sick headache brought on by my work which is very confining, and lack of exercise. Celery King had been recommended to me by several of my friends, who had used it, but having tried so many patent medicines I had lost confidence in them all. I was finally persuaded to give it a trial and the results shown far exceeded my fondest expectations. Celery King indeed proved a God-send to me and since my first trial of it I have been a constant user, and would not be without it for its weight in gold. I have recommended Celery King wherever I can and never knew it to disappoint, I also use Celery King for other ailments with good results. I hope the above may be of service and the means of aiding some poor sufferer to sure relief.—George E. Keirnair, Thurlow street, Vancouver, B.C.

His Humor Needed Light.

Max O'Rell, (M. Paul Blouet) tells, in "Success," a new story at his own expense, in which he figured in his last American trip. "I was lecturing to the students of a religious college," said O'Rell; "but, before I began, one of the professors, a very solemn man, stepped forward and offered a prayer, in which he asked the Lord to permit the audience to see the point of my jokes. This was the petition, as it fell upon my astonished ears, and it impressed me so much that I afterwards wrote it down as a souvenir or keepsake:

"'O Lord,' said the petitioner, 'Thou knowest that we work hard for Thee, and that recreation is necessary in order that we may work with renewed vigor. We have to-night with us a gentleman from France, whose criticisms are witty and refined, but subtle; and we pray Thee to so prepare our minds that we may thoroughly understand and enjoy them.'"

"I am still wondering," said O'Rell, "whether my lectures are so subtle as to need praying over, or whether those particular auditors were so dull that they needed divine assistance to help them out. Of one thing, I am morally certain—that they showed, by their appreciation, that the professor's prayer was not in vain."

A Series Of Accidents.

This is an observant young man's account of what happened to a young woman as she walked for two blocks down street:

She dropped her pocketbook and scattered to the four winds at least fifty cards and slips of paper.

The extremely high heel on her shoe turned and she walked on her ankle for a space. This happened four times in the two blocks.

The wind wrapped the train of her gown around her and nearly sent her headlong to the pavement.

She tripped over her gown in front.

The breeze unfastened the end of her veil and slapped here in the eye with it.

She ran into a harmless and highly unobjectionable old gentleman because she wore her hat so far over her eyes that she couldn't see people coming toward her.

She lost her handerherchief out of her sleeve.

Now, this young woman wasn't particularly awkward; she was just a smartly dressed girl in the year of grace 1900, battling with some of the fashions the old dame has sent upon us recently, and which are almost as bad as a plague of flies.

Some Famous Bad Boys.

Andrew J. Freese, who taught John D. Rockefeller and other youths who have since become famous, has this to say of his "boys", in Success: "John D. Rockefeller was one of the best boys I had. He was always polite, but when the other boys throw hickory clubs at him, or attempted any undue familiarities with him, he would stop smiling and sail into them. Young Hanna—Marcus A. Hanna,—who was also a pupil, but not nearly so good a boy, learned this, to his cost, more than once, and so did young Jones, the present Nevada senator. I have had several distinguished pupils, you see, and one of my girls is now Mrs. John D. Rockefeller. I had Edward Wolcott, the Colorado senator, later on, but he was a bad boy,—playing truant and pitching pennies all the time. Yes, John was about as intelligent and well-behaved a chap as I ever taught."

Sale Of Liquor And Firearms.

Rochester, N.Y., June 5.—Rev. John G. Paton, a noted Scotch missionary, will lecture this evening for the purpose of creating an interest which will result in congressional action to prevent the sale of liquor and firearms to the cannibals of the New Hebrides islands. He is now over seventy years old and has been engaged in work in the New Hebrides islands for forty years. All of the Protestant churches in the city have promised their aid and will take part in the meeting.

Before Mrs. George Grubert, wife of a St. Louis brewer, died a few weeks ago she made her husband promise to meet her soon, even if he had to take his own life. He attempted to shoot himself on Sunday while lying across his wife's grave, but his injury is not serious.

Frederick Teinaul, a Port Huron Mich., "sport," fought three rounds with a bull-dog, in regular ring style, on Saturday, on a $20 bet, which he won. The fight was stopped by a woman, who came along and screamed.

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For entertainment, for instruction, for practical use, or for any purpose for which a talking machine may be desired, the Graphophone is unequalled. The Graphophone process is the simplest, the best, and the only successful one for recording and reproducing speech or sound. Great improvements recently made, embodied in machines that reproduce music and other sounds with the full volume and vibrant power of the original, at the same time preserving all the original melody and tone-quality are due to the discovery and application in the laboratory and factory of the American Graphophone Company, (better known to the public through its selling department. The Columbia Phonograph Company), of new principles which have revolutionized the art. The resulting type of Graphophone known as the "Grand," gives a sound volume many times greater than has ever before been attained.

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