

CARE OF THE HEALTH.

BROWN PAPER AGAINST THE COLD.—The "old woman's" remedy for a cold on the chest, a sore throat, or a bruise, which consisted in an application of brown paper steeped in beer or vinegar, owed its efficiency to the heat-retaining properties of the paper. A wet pad of this material, so far as the surface of the skin was concerned, acted almost as well as a layer of wet linen rag protected with a thick covering of flannel. In short, stout paper of the commonest sort is an effective non-conductor, and may be most advantageously employed as covering for beds, or to eke out scanty clothing. It is very generally known among the poor, strong sheets of thick paper would be stitched to the backs of ragged quilts, with the result of rendering many a poor family comfortable because better protected from the bitter weather of these winter nights. A piece of thick paper inserted between the lining and the cloth of a waistcoat, or in the back of a thin coat, will render it warm as well as light. The suggestion is a small one, but it is simple to carry into effect, and will be found effective.—London Lancet.

DYSPEPSIA.—Milk and lime-water are now frequently prescribed by physicians in cases of dyspepsia and weakness of the stomach, and in many cases proves beneficial. Many persons who think good bread and milk a great luxury frequently hesitate to eat it, for the result that milk will not digest readily, sourness of the stomach often following. But experience proves that lime-water and milk are not only food and medicine at an early period of life, but also at a later, when, as in the case of infants, the functions of digestion and assimilation have been seriously impaired. A stomach taxed by gluttony, irritated by improper food, inflamed by alcohol, enfeebled by disease, or otherwise unfitted for its duties—as is shown by the various symptoms attendant upon indigestion, dyspepsia, diarrhoea, dysentery and fever—will resume its work, and do it energetically, on an exclusive diet of bread and milk and lime-water. A goblet of milk has four tablespoonfuls of lime-water added to it with good effects. The way to make lime-water is simply to procure a few lumps of unslacked lime, put the lime in a stone jar, and water until the lime is slacked and of about the consistency of thin cream; the lime settles, leaving the pure and clear lime-water at the top. Great care should be taken not to get the lime-water too strong. Keep to the directions as to the consistency, and when the water rises pour it off without obtaining any of the lime. The lime-water is also very good to apply to burns and scalds. In slacking the lime, particular care should be taken that none of the particles fly into the eyes.—Detroit Free Press.

COSTIVENESS.—Costiveness as a disease is mostly confined to the middle-aged. That it can be remedied without the use of pills or drastic drugs I think is plainly proven by its nature and causes. Among some of the causes of constipation is an undue size of the colon or great intestine. This may be produced by a season of gluttony or the person afflicted may be a working man, sick and suffering from a loss of appetite. As there is but little to be thrown off from the system costiveness results. The intestines must be filled to a certain extent, or they can not operate, and the larger they are the more it takes to supply them. Sudden change in diet will produce costiveness, as when it is a material needed in the system it is so taken up as to leave little for the intestines. Thus some do not find oatmeal and graham bread loosening at first from this cause. Costiveness is also produced by exposure and excessive labor, as more food is needed to keep the body in repair, and by exercise in warm weather a large part of the excretions pass through the pores of the skin. A careful study of the causes in each individual case is necessary to the cure. To reduce the size of the colon, a spare diet with daily injections of warm water to secure a regular evacuation will be useful. Kneading the bowels, and a light bandage when they are distended will help. Careful avoidance of all the causes will complete the cure.—Cor. Household.

AN ALLEGED CURE FOR CONSUMPTION.—It is reported that Prof. Schuller of the University of Griefswald, Prussia, has discovered a mode of treating consumptives, which will cure in cases where the lungs are not too far gone and where the patient has some strength left. By experiments with rabbits he has come to believe that the breath of consumptives is poisonous, and that bacteria are sown by it to become the cause of tubercles in others. Reasoning on this fact, he selected benzoate of soda as the best among substances which kill bacteria, and has found that it destroys the tubercles. The remedy is administered by inhalation, or in some cases by subcutaneous injection. In the inhalation, the weight of the benzoate of soda used is to the weight of the patient's body as one thousand to one; that is, in the case of a man weighing 140 pounds, two and a quarter ounces would be the proper daily quantity. This is used in a five per cent. solution—i. e., five parts of the substance to ninety-five parts of water. The remedy should be inhaled from an atomizing apparatus from two

to four times daily, so that the daily quantities will be divided into from two to four portions. The boiler of the apparatus should be filled, in the absence of fresh spring water, only with distilled water. The inhalations should be at first gentle, and then gradually, with the increasing strength and cometeude, deeper and deeper. They should not be protracted beyond a half hour, when the patient should take a rest.

A Brilliant Exaggerator.

There were three of them, and they were seated around a marble-top table in a comfortable cafe quaffing nectar of the gods. "I suppose," said one of the party, "that this honest fellow who has just cut the wires around the cork is the blessedest liar that ever wagged a tongue. Now," continued the speaker, "follow me," and he prepared to address the bottle-bearer.

"Rainey, this is mighty fine tiling on the floor." "Say no more," he answered. "It is mighty fine tiling. We have it where I cum from. The streets are paved with it, but it's in colors, an' it's made beautiful an' hard. The horses there are shoed with cork, an' they can't chip the marble. O it's foine here, but to be sure; but we bate it where I cum from."

"That will do—another quart," was all that was said. The cork was hard to start, but finally, when Rainey had started it, the report, as it shot toward the ceiling, was loud.

"That cork traveled a long distance, Rainey," said another of the party, following with his eye the rolling stopper.

"It did," he answered complacently, "but you should see 'em at home. Say no more. We have 'em where I cum from; four-quart bottles; imparial gold sale. When the cork flies out it goes half a mile, an' you can hear the report across the river. It's a pleasant glass."

It was suggested that oysters and champagne went well together, and that the time and place for oysters were favorable. "Eh! Rainey?"

"O, yes; oysters are good and large now," he answered, "but we have um at home, where I cum from; and they average three to a barrel. Say no more."

This was "worse and more of it," but he never smiled—neither did he move a muscle of his face nor wink an eye as he told the story. At this point he took the check to the counter and paid the bill. On his return, and while the party was still shaking with laughter at the fellow's exaggeration, he was asked:

"Couldn't you manage to get four of those oysters into a barrel, Rainey?"

"Well, it would be very hard to get four o' the Bandon oysters into a barrel without stretchin' the hoops," he said; "for that reason we seldom barrel 'em, but we lays 'em in layers in the wagons. They're very good."

This seemed to be the extreme limit of exaggeration, but the man was equal to every emergency.

"How are the lobsters, Rainey?"

"Where I cum from?" he asked. "Say no more. We don't get lobsters here. When I came here first an' heard them cry 'Lobsters!' an' saw the little red things in the wheelbarrows an' hand-carts, I thought they wor shrimps. Lobsters! At home they grow as big as seals, an' all onq has to do is to go out in a boat, drive them ashore as you would a flock o' sheep, an' up to the hot-water springs. O, but they're beauties. They go in on one side of the springs as green as grass an' cum out on the other side wid a coat as red as an English soldier's. They're just no trouble at all."

"Rainey," said one of the gentlemen, "bring us another bottle, and take the cake. You are the biggest of all big livers I ever met."

Looking over the company with a sad, sorrowful face, and turning half around preparatory to filling the order, he answered, "That's purty hard, sir. Say no more. I never tould a lie in me life."

A Last Dollar Misapplied.

The other morning a stranger might have been noticed standing in the rear of the mint, watching an old woman pick up sticks. She must have been 80 years of age. Her old calico dress was full of holes, her face wrinkled as tripe, and as brown as leather. Every time she stooped to pick up a stick she was obliged to do so with a painful effort. She raked over the dry leaves with palsied hands, and all the worthless little pieces went into her basket. A heap of garbage and ashes occupied her attention for some 10 minutes. The man who was watching her finally walked up behind her and dropped a dollar into her basket and then stole away unnoticed. An attack of the mint, who was near, hailed him as he passed. "I say, did you give a dollar to the old lady?" "Yes, I did, although it was about the last I had. I can't bear to see poverty and old age combined. I had a mother once almost as old as she, and as weak and palsied. I feel for an old woman like that, and she can have a dollar from me if it is the last I've got." "Do you see that block over there?" "Yes." "With houses on it?" "Yes." "The houses and lot belong to her." An expletive was all the stranger had to offer as he turned away and walked rapidly up Carson Street. It was his last dollar. —Carson (Nev.) Appeal.

PRESENTS of mind—Bits of advice.

DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

TRANSPARENT PIE.—Beat eight eggs well, put into a pan with one-half pound of loaf sugar, one-half pound of butter, and nutmeg to flavor; set it on the stove and stir till it thickens; then add one ounce of candied peel, chopped; when cool make your pie.

WHITE CAKE.—One cup sugar, one-half cup butter, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half cup corn-starch, one cup flour, one-half teaspoonful soda, one teaspoonful cream-tartar, one teaspoonful lemon extract, the whites of three eggs beaten to a froth; add these the last thing.

BLANC MANGE.—Wet one ounce of isinglass in cold water, boil one quart of milk with a stick of cinnamon in it, drain the isinglass out of the water and stir it into the milk; when dissolved strain it through a flannel bag, sweeten it, and when cold pour it into molds.

APPLE TRIFLE.—Peel, core, and boil till tender, a dozen tart apples, with the rind of a lemon grated; strain through a sieve, add sugar to taste and put into a deep fruit-dish. Make a custard of a pint of cream and the yolks of two eggs with a little sugar. When cold lay it over the apples with a spoon and over the whole place whipped cream.

MIXED PIES.—One pound of beef cooked and minced, one and one-fourth pounds of beef suet, one pound of currants, one pound of raisins, one-fourth pound of citron, one and one-fourth pounds apples; chop these fine and add one pound of sugar, juice of two lemons, one-half tablespoonful each of cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg, boiled cider to taste. This quantity makes twelve common sized pies.

FLOATING ISLAND.—Sweeten a pint of thick cream with white sugar; grate in the peel of one lemon; whip it to a froth. Pour a pint of thick cream into a china dish; lay sponge cake in thin slices over it lightly, next a layer of some kind of jelly, then pour the whipped cream on top, and pour whatever remains into the bottom of the dish. Garnish the rim with sweet-meats.

OATMEAL MUSH.—Boil a coffee-cupful of raisins in a quart of water until perfectly soft; add water to make a quart or more, as the first will have boiled away a good deal; stir some of the oatmeal into cold water and put in the boiling water; let it boil; skim; add a bit of butter and more oatmeal. When done, it should be of the consistency of cornmeal mush. It is simple and healthful. Serve with sweet sauce.

TO WHIP CREAM.—Sweeten a bowl of cream with loaf sugar, and flavor it to taste; set another bowl near the above, with a sieve over it; then whip the cream with a whisk, and as it rises in a froth, take it off with a skimmer and put it into the sieve to drain; whip also the cream which drains off, and when done ornament with lemon raspings. This cream may be used upon custard or syllabub.

POTATO SOUP.—Peel and boil ten good-sized potatoes; turn off the water and rub through a colander. To the potatoes add two quarts of boiling water and simmer for one hour. Then add two tablespoonfuls of butter, pepper and salt to taste with a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Let boil up, then add two cupfuls of hot, thin cream or rich milk and pour out. Serve with "crisped crackers."

CHARLOTTE RUSSE.—Dissolve one ounce of gelatine in half a pint of milk, add to it when dissolved the yolks of six eggs, and half a pound of white powdered sugar; whip a quart of sweet cream in one dish, and the whites of six eggs in another. When the gelatine is nearly cold, stir it gradually into the cream. Then add the whites and stir up the whole together. Place lady-fingers or sponge-cake inside the forms, pour in the mixture, and set it on the ice or in a cool place to thicken.

Resemblance Between Persons Not Related.

Likeness—the resemblance of one person to another—is with most people an interesting subject of observation. There is a manifest sense of self-complacency, even where no personal interest is involved, in the mere act of detecting a likeness. The likeness, however, that really strikes is not found out either by habit or insight; it is seen. It is of the nature of a coincidence and gives the same kind of delight. We are taken by something unexpected. We are used to think of men and women merely as being themselves; when we find them repeated in others we are entertained as by a piece of legerdemain. This is so in cases where we are mere observers, where nothing is touched but our curiosity and love of the strange and surprising. The power over us which lies hid in the strong resemblance of one human being to another is of a much more emphatic character when it awakens the past in us, as in the likeness of people to parents long since dead, or indeed, in the case of any inherited family likeness—when it is a revival of memories bringing old times back with a start. For the majority of men lose their hold of form and feature as time interposes its mists between past and present; they can describe, indeed, but they can not see. The likeness need be no exact repetition of face and air to raise, as it were, an apparition before our eyes. It is a sort of resuscitation to come suddenly upon a daughter who in-

herits the glance and features of her mother; or it may be an indefinable something which is neither one nor the other, and which yet, bring back both. Something is unexpectedly found to be the same; something rehabilitates the past and sets it on its legs again. The mere sight of the person is a jump into that past. This past, indeed, always remains in our minds; but we do not know in how indistinct lines till it assumes this sudden embodiment. For a few brief moments the leading facts of a remote consciousness take consistency, imparting a fuller grasp of life as a whole, and not a mere succession of changing views. It is true that something that is gone in the observer, a sense of loss somewhere, provokes him to injurious comparisons; hence it is that the daughters who thus awaken memory have so often to endure the reproach, implied if not spoken, that they are not equal to their mothers before them.—Exchange.

An interesting incident occurred to Gen. Grant while he was enjoying the hospitalities of Louisville, where, quite naturally, he was thrown into the society of many ex-Confederate officers. As he stood before a Tennessee delegation his eyes chanced to fall upon a man who stood apart from the others. For a moment Grant's head went down, as though he were in deep thought. Then he stepped forward, grasped the stranger's hand, and said, "I have seen you before, sir, but where I can not call to mind." "Yes, General," said the stranger, "you saw me at Fort Donelson. I then commanded a Tennessee regiment, and with the best portion of my men knocked my way out of the fort, avoiding capture." "Oh, yes," responded the ex-President, "I recollect you perfectly, now; you are Col. Wilson."

Entirely Recovered. NEW YORK CITY, June 16, 1879. H. H. WARNER & CO.: GENTLEMEN—I hereby certify that my wife has been using Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure for Bright's Disease, and she is now entirely recovered. When all physicians' remedies failed, she was induced to try your remedy, and received beneficial results from the first bottle. After taking four bottles she was entirely cured. Yours truly, ROBERT B. FITZGERALD.

Hints to Butter-Makers is the title of a valuable little pamphlet, sent free to any address for one stamp. Address, Butter Improvement Co., Buffalo, N. Y. It tells you how to increase amount of butter from given amount of cream six per cent., improve quality of butter twenty per cent., make "git-edge" or golden colored butter the year round. Every farmer and dairyman should send stamp for it.

The oldest paper of uninterrupted publication in this country is the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, which has already attained the hoary age of 116 years.

VEGETINE.—The great success of the VEGETINE as a cleanser and purifier of the blood is shown beyond a doubt by the great numbers who have taken it and received immediate relief, with such remarkable cures.

Vegetine For Skin Diseases.

TORONTO, July 25, 1879. H. R. STEVENS, Esq.:—I have been troubled with a bad skin disease, breaking out into little sores over my face, etc. I was recommended to take VEGETINE. I am happy to report that the medicine has cured me after 7 or 8 bottles. I can highly recommend it to any one who is troubled with skin diseases. Yours truly, CHARLES E. BUTT.

We hereby certify that the above testimonial is true, the man being in our employ at the time. WESTMAN & HARKER, 119 Bay Street, Toronto.

FIVE DOCTORS DID NOT CURE.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: TORONTO, Oct. 18, 1879. Dear Sir—I highly certify that I have been sick for three years, unable to get any relief whatever. I have been under the care of five of the best physicians, each one giving me a different name. The first said Rheumatism; the second, Female Debility and Impoverished Blood; the third, Liver Complaint and Dyspepsia; the fourth said I was in Consumption; the fifth said Neuritis of the Lungs, and was certain I would never enjoy good health, as I concluded to give up doctors and commenced taking Patient's Medicine. At 1 1/2 times I was very weak. I had pain in my side, back and chest, sleep very little and the food I ate caused me pain. I was a burden to myself and friends. I was prevailed to try Vegetine, a friend gave me a bottle to try, and I found it would do me good. I had not taken it long before I found I was able to enjoy my meals, and my appetite came, and I was able to do my own work. I have now taken five bottles. I have a good appetite and sleep, and have no pain, and am able to do my own work. I pronounce your medicine far ahead of any other, and can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. Yours respectfully, MRS. E. ALLEN.

Vegetine.

Rheumatism Cured.

MR. H. R. STEVENS: TORONTO, March 29, 1879. Dear Sir—I was troubled with Rheumatism in my knee and hip joints for nearly a year. I tried a number of medicines to effect a cure, but none gave me any relief. I tried Vegetine, which I took for your Vegetine, which I took for your Vegetine, and after taking two bottles it I found relief. I took four more bottles and the Rheumatism left me. I feel satisfied it is a cure for Rheumatism. Yours respectfully, M. ALLEN, 6 Rossin House Block, Toronto, Ont.

Vegetine.

PREPARED BY H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is Sold by All Druggists.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is also the best cough medicine. Dose: one-half, one, two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, seventy-eight, seventy-nine, eighty, eighty-one, eighty-two, eighty-three, eighty-four, eighty-five, eighty-six, eighty-seven, 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