

WORN OUT

A Feeling of Exhaustion, General Debility, a Breaking up of the Vital Forces, That is a Sign of Many Terrible Diseases,

CURED BY

SMITH'S

Green Mountain RENOVATOR.



It is not natural for man to suffer from exhaustion. The patient who has a continual tired feeling is in danger. If you suffer that way, you should look after yourself and regain your lost strength. Do not let your trouble go so far that you find you are in an advanced stage of consumption or some other serious trouble. If you are feeling depressed and weary, take Smith's Green Mountain Renovator. It will strengthen you in a marvelous manner. It is a natural nerve tonic and the greatest blood purifier known to science.

"For a long time I felt very much run down and weak. At last in the Spring I commenced coughing and raising blood. I was very much alarmed, as many of my relatives had died with consumption. I consulted several physicians, but obtained no relief. My cough continued and I began to agree with my friends and the doctors, I had consumption, and would not last six months. About this time your Smith's Green Mountain Renovator came to my notice. I resolved to try it. For the first two or three weeks it did not seem to affect my cough much, but my appetite improved and I gained in strength. I continued to take it and gradually all the soreness left my side and my lungs. My cough disappeared. I am now well. I can most cordially recommend it as not only a valuable spring medicine, but as a great remedy for consumption. HELEN M. PILLSBURY, Johnson, Vt."

If in such an aggravated case as the above Smith's Green Mountain Renovator was able to effect a cure, how much more quickly would it accomplish its mission of doing good where the disease had not been allowed to advance to such a serious stage. Remember every bottle of this medicine is sold under a guarantee, and the purchaser's money will in every instance be refunded where all that is claimed for the medicine is not accomplished.

HERE'S THE PROOF

Spirit of the Press.

WHO WOULD BE BENEFITED.

The Messenger quotes the following from a Vermont contemporary. Considerable opposition has developed among the country members to Governor Smith's plan for improved roads, but most of it is based on the mistaken idea that the larger towns will get all the benefit of it. It is said to be a fact that if this plan or something similar had been put into operation ten years ago every mile of road in the state might now be built in permanent form.

It is difficult to understand how the impression should have arisen in the minds of any members of the legislature that the plan suggested in the inaugural message of Governor Smith would if carried into operation give all or any undue benefit to the larger towns or cities of the state.

Governor Smith was clear and explicit in recommending that the experiment—experiment so far as Vermont is concerned, it has long since passed the experimental stage in many of our sister states—of expending the state highway tax under state supervision should first be applied to the building of roads between the smaller municipalities and the railroad and larger municipalities in the state. Of course the larger communities would reap their share of the benefit, but the interests of the larger cities and towns and contiguous places are interdependent. Town lines are but soil and prosperity in one community cannot but leap imaginary lines of division. The nearer the farmer of Vermont is to the purchaser or consumer of his products, the more value is obtained for them because of the cost of marketing those products. And good roads decrease as bad roads in crease the distance from the markets.

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION

The Surest, Safest, Best



REMEDY FOR Women and Girls.

It cures the Aches, Pains, Drains, Displacements and Irregularities that beset the pathway of the girl, the wife, the mother, and the grand-mother.

A strictly temperance medicine; there is no alcohol, morphine or other narcotic in it.

wedding journey indefinitely postponed. It was simply good luck that no life was lost.

Practical jokes are always stupid and offensive, and wedding jokes are the worst of all. If there ever comes a time when all hands are bound to do their utmost to give pleasure to the chief actors it is at a marriage. A man who "jokes" at the cost of pain to another always does a blackguard thing, and the man who deliberately does rowdy things to annoy a pair of people when they are married simply deserves to be kicked the whole length of his town.

How men of generally decent lives descend to such abominations as are common we cannot understand. Throwing an old shoe after the wedding carriage was a pleasant old ceremony, signifying wishes of good luck. It is a long step from this to the vulgar and brutal deluging of young married people in trains of cars with rice, and from rice throwing it seems easy to go to blackguardism which is worse.

The Herald has touched upon this matter before, and seems to have brought a partial reform in its own town. It has no patience with the idiotic savagery, nor with any human being who joins in it. It is from first to last simply the most outrageous kind of blackguardism and social abomination to be found in our civilization. Rutland has had some shameful experiences of this kind, and a suggestion in regard to them seems to be now in order.—Rutland Herald.

THE RUTLAND RAILROAD CHANGE.

In speaking of the Rutland railroad sale the United States Investor says: A deal has been perfected within the past week which is of great significance to western New England and eastern New York, and which also means that an important step has been taken in a scheme, formulated some time ago, to absorb the Delaware & Hudson road. We refer to the announcement that the controlling interest in the Rutland railroad has changed hands and that those interested are P. W. Clement, W. Seward Webb, W. K. Vanderbilt, Chaney M. Depew and H. McK. Twombly of New York and W. H. Ball and Edgar Harding of Boston, the two latter being representatives of the Fitchburg road.

Behind this announcement lie some important facts, which will shortly come to light, and before very long—in other words, when the fruit is ready to pluck and the price shall be right, we shall see the Delaware & Hudson drop into the lap of the New York Central. But an earlier move will be the construction of a new line extending north from Burlington, Vt., through Grand Isle county via St. Albans to Alburgh, Vt., to connect with the Canada Atlantic and Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain; the purchase of the Bennington & Rutland, extending from Rutland, Vt., to Bennington, Vt.; also the purchase of the Lebanon Springs road, extending from Bennington, Vt., to Chatham, N. Y., where direct connection is made with the Harlem division of the New York Central.

In the acquisition of the Rutland road and the adjoining properties, Dr. Webb and his associates place themselves in an independent position in dealing with the New York Central, for if the Central are not disposed to take the line at Dr. Webb's figure, he has only to build six miles of new road from State Lake on the Lebanon Springs railway to a connection with the Housatonic division of the New Haven line, which will also give the Vermont lines a direct line into New York. With this prospect in view, it is easy to see how the Central would not be slow in dealing with Dr. Webb.

The report of Dr. Webb's purchase means that the Delaware & Hudson has disposed of its holdings of 40,000 shares of Rutland stock, that the opportunity for building up a trunk route over the line in question has plainly impressed itself upon its new owners and the Rutland road will inevitably become an important factor in the traffic in Western freight. It means that with both the Canada Atlantic and the Ogdensburg & Lake Champlain as feeders and with the possibility of making favorable working connections with one or the other of the great Canadian systems, the Grand Trunk or the Canadian Pacific, the Rutland road will hold a position of marked strategic advantage and it can not fail to secure a large and profitable business.

What will be the effect of this new enterprise on the Delaware & Hudson? It can scarcely be favorable since it means that most of the through business which the New York and Canada division of the Delaware & Hudson derives from its northern connections will be diverted to the Vermont line.

Today Delaware & Hudson stock is sagging under its own weight. From 114 in February, the shares have declined to within one point of par this week, while the report is current that at the next meeting of the directors, soon after the opening of the new year, the dividend rate will be further reduced. In fact, we get it from sources which we consider reliable that Delaware & Hudson will show much less than 5 per cent. earned on its stock, and we are assured that, if the exact truth were stated, no earnings applicable to dividends exist. The very bad condition of the anthracite coal trade is, of course, partly the trouble, but the main cause lies even deeper.

A cough is not like a fever. It does not have to run a certain course. Cure it quickly and effectually with One Minute Cough Cure, the best remedy for all ages and for the most severe cases. We recommend it because it's good.

Isaac Sterns, Middlebury; B. G. Peck or Day Bros., East Middlebury; C. W. Sowie, West Cornwall; D. H. Bennett, Bridport; C. B. Kendall, Shoreham; F. C. Dyer, West Salisbury; W. B. French, Orwell.

Many a household is saddened by death because of the failure to keep on hand a safe and absolutely certain cure for croup such as One Minute Cough Cure. See that your little ones are protected against emergency.

THE BALLAD OF TEDDY'S TERRORS. (As told by Round-up Rube.)

I. There was a lovely regiment whose men were strong and stout, For some they had diplomas and for some were warrants out; And Wood, he was their colonel bold, an' Teddy was his mate, And they called them "Teddy's Lambkins," for their gentleness was great.

II. Now a good ole man named Shafter says to Teddy and to Wood:—"There's a Santiago where we ain't well understood. So, take yer lamblike regiment, and if you are polite I think yer gentle little ways 'll set the matter right."

III. So when Teddy's boys got movin', and the sun was on the fry, And the atmosphere was coazin' them to lay right down and die, Some gentis from Santiago, who was mad 'cause they was there, Lay down behind some bushes to put bullets through their hair.

IV. Now, Teddy's happy Sunday school was movin' on its way, A school in its peaceful style some Dagoes fer to slay; And the gentis from Santiago, with aversion in their heart, Was hidin' at the cross roads fer to blow 'em all apart.

V. There's a Spanish comic paper that has give us sundry dits— A callin' of us towards an' dishonest Yankee pigs; And I guess these folks had read it, and had th' right 'twould be immense Jest to paralyze them lambkins they was runnin' up agin'.

VI. So when our boys had pretty near arrived where they was hid, And the time it was propitious fer to start that there combat, They let 'em fly a-thinkin' they would make a dreadful tear, An' then rubber-necked to see if any Yankees was still there.

VII. Now you can well imagine wot a dreadful state they was in, To see 'em still a' standin' there and lookin' bold and bad; Fer when this gentle regiment had heard the bullets fly, They had a v'ient hankerin' to make them Spaniards die.

VIII. So Teddy, he came runnin' with his glasses on his nose, And when the Spanish saw his teeth you may believe they froze; And Wood was there 'long with 'im, with his cheese knife in his hand, While at their heels came yollin' all that peaceful, gentle band.

IX. They fought them bloody Spaniards at their own familiar game, And the gentis from Santiago didn't like it quite the same— Fer you plug yer next door neighbor with a rifle ball or two An' 'n don't feel so robustious as when he's a'pluggin' you.

X. So when the shells was hoppin', while the breechlocks clicked and smoked, An' the powder wouldn't blow away until a feller choked, That regiment of Yankee pigs was gunnin' through the bush, And raisin' merry hell with that there Santiago push.

XI. Then Teddy seen 'em runnin' and he gave a monsoon howl, And grabbed a red hot rifle where a guy had let it fall, And fixin' his spectacles more firmly on his face, He started to assassinate them all around the place.

XII. So through the scrubby underbrush from here'n' there he crept, And the thorns would rip a feller's pants, a shockin' sight to see, He led his boys a dancin', on a-shoutin' left and right, And not missin' many Spanish knobs that shoved themselves in sight.

XIII. And when those Santiago gentis was finished to their cost, They Teddy's boys, they took a look and found that they was lost; And as their crowd energies was freed from earthly pain, They all sat down to wait fer friends to 'lead 'em back agin'.

MORAL. That's the tale of Teddy's Terrors and the valiant deed they done, But all tates, they should have morals, so o' course this tale has one, So paste this idea in yer eage, wotever else you do, Fer perhaps you'll think me fer it yet before yer game is through— The soldier boy that wears the blue is gentle like and meek, But I doubt he'll mind the Bible if you soak him on the cheek; An' ah and you get 'im riled a bit, you want to have a war, Fer if he ever starts to fight he'll finish— Gawd knows where!

—Steve F. Whitman.

Women love a clear, healthy complexion. Pure blood makes it. Burdock Blood Bitters makes pure blood.

HAS A CURE FOR CANCER BEEN FOUND?

It would seem so from the following testimonial from one of our most estimable ladies, whose cure is recorded in her own words.

"DR. C. H. MASON, Chatham, N. Y. DEAR DOCTOR—I am glad to add my testimonial in favor of your Vegetable Cancer Cure. By its use I have conquered my cancer in my breast, which had been growing for the past three years, have now entirely disappeared. I consider it a duty and surely a privilege to recommend its use as wisely as lies in my power. I feel confident, not simply by my own experience but through the personal knowledge of others that have used it and are now entirely cured, that it is a positive cure for cancer if taken in season and used as directed. Please accept my thanks for the little book you sent me bearing so many saying and precious testimonials. Very recently a lady from a distance, having heard of your remedy, sent me for one of these little books, which I was very glad to send her. May our Heavenly Father richly bless you in all things and add to your days like unto many whose lives have been prolonged through the use of your V. C. C., which merits every praise. Most sincerely yours,

Mrs. L. J. SARGANT, Randolph, Vt."

The above carries much weight with it. The writer is a well-known resident of our State, and Dr. Mason is an authority and celebrated specialist in this and other chronic diseases, and has the finest sanitarium in this country, treating both at home and at his place. All who are interested would do well to write him for particulars regarding his home treatment and a full letter of advice and circular of testimonials, which will be sent free of charge.



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MIDDLEBURY COUNCIL, NO. 14, R. AND S. M. J. M. Cheney, T. L. M. Stated assemblies the second Tuesday evening of each month.

MT. CALVARY COMMANDERY, NO. 1, K. T. Sir W. H. Brewster, E. C. Regular convocations the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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CAMP S. S. THACY, S. O. F. C. F. Rich, Captain. Regular meeting the second and fourth Friday evenings of each month.

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THE CHURCHES. CONGREGATIONAL. REV. A. W. DICKENS, PASTOR. Sunday services, 10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school, 12:00 m. Thursday conference meeting, 7:30 p. m. F. S. C. E., Sundays, 8:30 p. m.

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