Every Family Needs this Splendid Remedy

Compound of Simple Laxative Herbs Recommended for Constipation.

When a remedy has stood the test of critical analysis and strong competition for over a quarter of a century and establishes itself as the indispensable household remedy in thousands of homes, it is pretty good evidence of its efficacy.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin has been on the market since 1889, its use being gradually extended until now it is generally regarded by druggists as the staple family laxative. It is a combination of simple laxative herbs, free from opiates or narcotic drugs, gentle in its action and positive in effect. It costs only fifty cents a bottle and can be purchased in drug stores everywhere.

MR. FRANK KLIMA

Mr. Frank Klima, of 2309 Ashland Ave., Baltimore, Md., wrote Dr. Caldwell recently that he had tried about everything without being helped until he got a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which he considers the greatest known remedy for indigestion, constipation and stomach troubles.

Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin from your druggist and keep it in the house. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 454 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

SHOT HORSE FOR DEER

Animal Was Attached to Carriage When Hunter's Bullet Stopped It

Rutland, Nov. 28—While Jacob Bidgood and his son, Benjamin Bidgood, of Clarendon were driving in Shrewsbury Saturday their horse was mistaken for a deer and shot dead. The animal, which was a "buckskin" mustang was drawing the carriage over a public highway near the Tripp farm when the occupants of the carriage heard a gun shot and the horse fell dead without warning, the bullet having struck it in the head. John Brown a farm hand employed by Thomas Pierce of Clarendon, was hunting some distance from the highway. Through some bushes he saw the fawn colored horse moving along and, without waiting to investigate, fired. His aim was remarkable as he was several hundred yards away.

Cemetery Work

shall continue to represent the Manufacturers

as Salesman,

for everything in the line of Cemetery Work, and all work will be set complete on the customer's lot as heretofore. But owing to broken shoulder and other injuries received recently, while setting work, and my being in my 73rd year, I shall do more SETTING of work, but this will be done by an Experienced Setter.

Thanking my former customers for their patronage, I would ask those having work to buy to see me; or write and get designs and prices before placing their orders, or drop me line and I will call on them if they wish. My prices will be for First Class Work, direct from the manufacturers to the customers.

E. ESTABROOK,
Manufacturer's Agent. Bennington, Vt.

NEW TAILOR SHOP

I have opened a new tailoring shop at 645 Main St. Cleaning, pressing and repairing neatly and promptly done. Am also agent for the International Clothing Co. of New York and will take orders from sample and guarantee satisfaction. Work called for and delivered. Dropmen card

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Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

One Little Boy's Thanksgiving

A CERTAIN Little Boy who lives in a family where children and holidays and dogs are all important factors in everyday life was talking about the next holiday. The Little Boy has a trait common to childhood of living largely in anticipation and very little in memory.

On the morning of Dec. 26 he awakes unfatigued and alert, not to discuss yesterday's triumphs nor the wholesale unwise generosity of uncles and aunts. No, indeed! He begins his list for next Christmas.

This Little Boy had finished a glorious period of Halloween preparations. There was nothing he had not cut and painted and planned that the mind of a five-year-old child could conceive of. He had had a glorious month of anticipation, and it had been crowned by a satisfactory Halloween revel, but memory was to him only an incentive to further pursuit of joy, not a state wherein to rest awhile.

"What's the next holiday, mamma?" asked Little Boy.

"Thanksgiving, dear," answered mamma rather absently. Memory lingers with mamma, as there is debris

SOME YOUNGSTERS NOT "LEFT OUT" ON THANKSGIVING (SCENE AT PUBLIC DINNER).

enough to keep any feast in her mind for a day or so.

"Oh, goodie! How soon is it?"

"About three weeks."

"Oh, that's a long time! What shall we do to get ready?"

"Why, we'll make pies and cookies."

"What else?"

"Plum pudding and ice cream."

"And—go on, mamma, please."

"Nuts and raisins and cranberries."

"But—but, mamma, do you mean that Thanksgiving is just nothing but eating?" came the horrified rejoinder.

Isn't it too bad that this holiday that meant so much to our forefathers almost 300 years ago is now almost "just nothing but eating?"

What could the mother do? She cast around in her mind—a mother's mind is really more resourceful than the mind of a mere being who is not a mother—for something with which to glorify Thanksgiving to her child.

Of course she finally dug up the story of the sufferings and triumphs of the pilgrims. She didn't just read it out of a book to Little Boy. She word painted that forest and the little log houses, the pilgrim maids and men and the less queer, sober, hardworking little children, the great bronzed Indians and the sunlight that glinted through the forest and through the hearts of these pioneer folk when they realized that God had so prospered their hard, hard work that there was food enough to last them during the coming winter.

When the mother pictured the log barns and the rude bins and cells, all full of grain, Little Boy said, "Oh, I'm so glad!"

"So were they, son, and so they set aside a day for their children's children forever to thank God for all the good things that grow."

"Is there enough for everybody?" asked Little Boy.

So then mother told him that, although there is enough for everybody, still everybody doesn't get enough. She told him of all the kind people who try to help the "left out ones" on Thanksgiving day, and Little Boy, while they picked raisins and cleaned currants and made cooky men, planned one of everything for themselves and one for the "left out ones."

Thus Little Boy found something in Thanksgiving besides just eating.—Mrs. Blanche Cole Rosedale in New York Evening Sun.

BENNINGTON BRIEFS

News of the Town and Village Told Briefly for Busy Readers

The topic of the day, "The Nation's Peril."—Coming. Equal to "The Birth of a Nation." Adv.

Miss Edith Mattison of Gage street passed the week-end with Miss Grace Turner of Cambridge, N. Y.

Miss Gabrielle Catnoir of the High school faculty in Fair Haven is visiting friends in the village.

The regular weekly social of the Young Woman's club will be held at the usual hour Wednesday evening.

The regular Tuesday evening class meeting, J. H. Evans, leader will be held this evening in the Methodist church.

Mrs. Hattie Loveland has returned to her home in Schenectady after visiting relatives in town for several months.

Miss Leone Viault has returned from Arlington where she visited relatives during the Thanksgiving holidays.

The auto bus has discontinued its trips to Bennington from Troy and Pittstown, going only as far as Boyntonville and Potter Hill.

Miss Leone Vial and Miss Helen Vial of East Dorset spent Thanksgiving in Bennington as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Vial.

It is being debated by the ladies of the Congregational church whether the parish will hold this year what is known as the "Forefathers' Supper." All the ladies of the church who are interested have been asked to meet at the church Tuesday evening to decide the question.

Work on the construction of the new Payne brush factory which was burned a few days ago, has begun and is progressing swiftly. All of the charred timbers have been cleared away, the new foundation laid out for a building 40x80 and foundation trenches for the wall already filled with cement.

The new dam which has been under construction at the electric light station for the past autumn is nearing completion and it is expected will be finished within another week.

Three twenty-foot billboards on Safford street have been broken off at their base and laid flat by the recent gales of wind which have swept across Morgan Park.

Th Marcus Musical comedy company opened a weeks' engagement at the opera house yesterday to capacity business. The company is very clever and judging from the rounds of applause it pleased the audience immensely. It is all fun from start to finish. Program changed daily. Come early to get a good seat. Goldsmith's orchestra. Adv.

Dr. J. M. Hamilton of this city and Dr. C. F. Dalton of Burlington, representing the publication committee of the Vermont State Medical society, met in this city this afternoon and decided to name the new monthly journal, of which the society is to begin the publication January 15, The Vermont Medicine. The editor will be Dr. A. S. M. Chisholm of Bennington Rutland News.

A band of gypsy fortune tellers have been about the village for the past two days frightening the unsophisticated with predictions of dire events to come and prohphecying pleasuring futures to those generous in the amount of coin tendered in payment. They are dressed in startling combinations of color and have no teams with them, stopping at cheap lodging houses on a tour of the state.

The annual sale conducted by the Ladies' Aid society of the Second Congregational church at the church parlors Wednesday, December 1st, will open in the afternoon at two o'clock and continue through the evening. There will be an unusually attractive display of useful and fancy articles. Ice cream and cake will be served both afternoon and evening. Large cakes of all kinds, half or quarter section of cakes will be sold, a rare opportunity to purchase some of the best cake ever offered for sale. Adv. 4213

Work appears to be progressing swiftly on the electric power trunk line bringing the juice into Bennington from the Power Construction Company's plant at Monroe Bridge. Teams have been driving through the village for the past week carrying poles to be used in stringing the copper strands over the mountains to the east. The Power Construction Company is reported to have a gang of 60 men working on the forest land through which the wires will travel, clearing a passage way for the cables and planting the poles.

The Brotherhood meeting at the Methodist church last evening, was a very pleasing occasion, the devotional exercises and business transactions were followed by an amusing contest styled the "Broad Jump" the winners being respectively, Herbert Allen, Edward Griffin, Fred Knapp, after which Ernest E. Bottum was introduced by the President, E. T. Griswold, and gave a well prepared, comprehensive, and interesting description of his recent trip together with his traveling companion to the Panama Exposition, the report was instructive and brightened with humor, he referred to several great industries visited, to social and religious meetings attended, and gave an outline description of the Exposition. Light refreshments were served.

FIRST GUN FOR XMAS

And this store is chock a block with just the kind of Xmas Gifts you would like to give and your friends like to receive.

Yours for a corking merry Xmas,

CHAS. G. COLE

John Barleycorn Knocks Out Baseball Stars

In the current issue of Farm and Fireside are some interesting figures showing the ravages worked by alcohol among the star players of big baseball leagues. These figures have been gathered by Hugh S. Fullerton. Mr. Fullerton purposely eliminated the hard drinkers from his experiments; he confined himself to the "bottle of beer" man who thinks that what he takes cannot possibly hurt him.

He kept tab of the records and batting averages of thirty-two moderate drinkers and twenty-four players who did not drink. After eleven years only two of the original thirty-two drinking players are on the diamond while eight of the twenty-four non-drinkers are still playing. Furthermore only five of the drinkers are prosperous as opposed to fourteen of the non-drinkers. Six of the beer contigent are down and out, eight are dead, and one is missing—but only three of the non-drinkers are either dead or ruined. The non-drinkers have won more games and pitched more games, stolen more bases and kept up a better batting average, although at the beginning of the eleven years the drinkers surpassed them.

The following table of batting averages is given by Mr. Fullerton:

	1907	1908	1909	1910
Drinkers	.246	.243	.236	.231
Non-drinkers	.238	.240	.236	.231
	1911	1912	1913	1914
Drinkers	.226	.227	.221	.220
Non-drinkers	.241	.243	.240	.241

"These figures seem remarkable to me", he says. "They reveal the fact that the drinkers were the better hitters at the start, that they declined steadily in batting, while the non-drinkers not only held their pace, but improved a little. The figures show the drinkers' averages varied largely each year, while the non-drinkers batted within a few points each season of what they had done the previous year. The figures showed the non-drinkers were the more reliable men, and to my surprise I found that the eight non-drinkers played in eight and a fraction more games per season than the eighteen drinkers did."

MAINTAINED FISHTRAP

Binghampton, N. Y., Man Fined in Rutland Court

G. Tracy Rogers of Binghampton, N. Y., former president of the Rutland Railway, Light and Power company, pleaded guilty Saturday before City Judge F. G. Swinnerton, through T. W. Maloney as counsel, to maintaining a trout trap at his summer home in Chittenden in violation of the fishing laws, and paid a fine of $10 and costs of $6.65.

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Large house, 201 Scott St., occupied by two families. Price $2,500.

Building lots on Scott St., $500 each. Others at $10 per foot frontage. Building lot corner Scott and Safford Sts. Also cuilding lots on Safford St., facing Morgan Park.

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We have made prices accordingly—some of the prices so attractive that no more cold rooms are necessary.

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about your digestive troubles, sick headache, tired feeling or constipation. The depression that induces worry is probably due to a disordered liver, anyway. Correct stomach ailments at once by promptly taking

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IF you want your Christmas gift to last for years, give an Ansco, the amateur camera of professional quality. It offers some new delight every time it's used instead of gradually losing its charm. You can find in our wide assortment the one that's most useful to the person receiving it and most considerate of your pocketbook. $2 to $55.

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