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Democratic Watchman.

Belleville, Pa., Sept. 30, 1892

A Fashionable Poison.

Antipyrin as Used by the Unknowing Is a Most Dangerous Drug. The fact is that, with the exception of professional chemists, nobody, or almost nobody, knows either the nature or the genesis of antipyrin. Even the initiated find it rather difficult to explain to the profane, to whom it must suffice to know that substantially antipyrin, like aniline, benzoin and phenol, is a derivative of coal tar, from which so many things heterogeneous and contradictory are now extracted. Heaven forbid that the writer of these notes should calumniate antipyrin or desire to do the least wrong to that inestimable specific for intense and recalcitrant nerve disorders. What ever one may think, do or say, it is beyond doubt that by some unexplained sorcery antipyrin possesses the precious virtue of attenuating and even suppressing pain instantaneously. With opium, of which the handling is so ticklish, it is incontestably one of the quickest and most powerful soothers. We know also that in the most diverse febrile case it is able in the bargain to lower the temperature of the patient with a certainty and regularity almost miraculous. Nothing more is needed, especially in an epoch like the present highly strung, overworked and brittle in exasperated nerves, to earn the reputation of a veritable gift from heaven. But excess is a fault in everything, and antipyrin is no exception. It is to be feared that in their blind admiration of it the inconsiderate crowd have got to the point of abusing the application of the drug. Let it not be forgotten that antipyrin, in spite of its advantages and services, is an undoubted poison—even a violent poison. The incidents attributed to it during the seven or eight years that it has been known as a remedy are too numerous to count; and it should be noted that the cases that come to light are usually those in which there has been the intervention of a medical man with express prescriptions and doses according to rule and formula. What, then, must be the consequences of the daily use, by guesswork, without authorization, which legions of persons suffering from nervous pains make of antipyrin? To suppress pain—that is to say, the consciousness of disorder or disease—is not to suppress the malady. On the contrary, it may be the creation of a dangerous illness, killing distrust and paralyzing defensive action. An invalid is to believe himself cured and free from the trouble of taking precautions when he has ceased to feel pain. The truth is that antipyrin has vices to match its good qualities, and that its beneficent effects themselves are not without peril. It is by stupefying the nervous system, and in particular, the vaso-motor nerves—the springs of the circulatory system, the dilation of the blood vessels—that antipyrin exercises its soothing influence. There follows necessarily a slowing of the circulation, more or less of an approach to stagnation, of the blood which becomes thicker and tends to coagulate. There follows an abatement in the elimination of those ashes of life which are to the animal organism what household refuse is to a great city. As a profane one may point out that antipyrin diminishes sensibly the kidney secretion, and that it has been employed to stop hemorrhages, in infectious and parasitic maladies like influenza the capital necessity, while pursuing and killing the poisoner, is to eliminate the poison with all haste, for the action of microbes is double. Not only do they live at the expense of the issues in which they have lodged, but they distil subtle viruses, which accumulate in the caverns made by these infinitely little gnawers and cause frightful ravages. It is not by applying anesthetics to the nervous system, by diminishing the rate of the excretions, by augmenting the viscosity of the vital fluids, transformed by the contact of antipyrin into pitchy syrups, that his congestion-causing drug can give to the human organism the lash necessary to cause the necessary to cause the ejection of the rascally microbian handiwork. It is true that antipyrin deadens pain and lulls exasperated nerves, but morphia does the same, perhaps more surely, and we know where morphia leads. One should no more play with morphia than fire. That is the moral we wish to point out.

Where Asphalt Comes From. Do you know from what country all the asphalt of the world is drawn? From the Island of Trinidad. It belongs to Great Britain and English is its language, though most of its inhabitants are negroes who talk a jumble of French Spanish and English. The great pitch lake, which is the wonder and attraction of the island, is situated on the south-west coast. It is owned by the British government and is leased to a great American asphalt company which controls the trade in this country. The lake is about a mile in diameter, hard at the edges and softens towards the middle. Its surface is constantly changing, and little islands of sand, trees and shrubs disappear in a single night, and fresh islands of soil are raised in other places. Hundreds of negroes toll the year round at the lake's edge, taking out cargo after cargo of the asphalt which never seems to diminish. It is broken up with picks and crowbars, loaded on dump cars and carried down to the shore, where it is dumped. Then it is carried in wheelbarrows on board the lighters, which in turn carry it out to the ships in waiting to bring it to this country, where it is made into smooth pavements over which many of you ride.—Exchange

Autumn Dinners. From an Old Cook Book. 1. Fresh pork, sweet potato roast, lima beans, bread pudding. 2. Rabbit soup, boiled ham, cauliflower, tomatoes, apple pie. 3. Pigeon soup, beefsteak, onions, potatoes, beans, Indian fritters. 4. Corn soup, veal cutlets, turnips, tomatoes, dried peach pudding. 5. Pigeon pie, smoked tongue, winter squash, turnips, apple-riche pudding. 6. Stewed heart, cold ham, cabbage, potatoes, pumpkin pie. 7. Roast turkey and oyster sauce, turnips, beefs, potato, cranberry pie, preserved quinces.

Allow me to add my tribute to the efficacy of Ely's Cream Balm. I was suffering from a severe attack of influenza and catarrh and was induced to try your remedy. The result was marvellous. I could hardly articulate, and in less than twenty-four hours the catarrhal symptoms and my hoarseness disappeared and I was able to sing a heavy role in Grand Opera with voice unimpaired. I strongly recommend it to all sufferers.—Wm. H. Hamilton, Leading bass of the C. D. Hess Grand Opera Co. & vocalist of the Philadelphia Grand Opera Co.

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CHECK-WEIGHMAN'S RE-PORTS, ruled and numbered up to 150 with name of mine and date line printed in full, on extra heavy paper, furnished in any quantity on 5 days' notice by the WATCHMAN JOB ROOMS.

Inventions and Their Dates.

The bagpipe, the favorite Scotch and Italian instrument, was invented in Greece 200 B. C. Window glass was in Italy in churches in the eleventh century, in English houses in 1557. Gas was first made from coal by Clayton, 1789, and was first used for illumination in 1792. Paper from rags was made in A. D. 1000, the first linen paper in 1319, and from straw in 1800. Chain shots were the invention of De Witt, the great Dutch Admiral. They were first used in 1669. Watches were first made in Nuremberg in 1477, and were called "Nuremberg animated eggs." Air brakes were invented by George Westinghouse in 1859, and subsequently often improved. The daguerotype was invented by Daguerre, and the first miniatures were produced in 1838. Playing cards were invented for the amusement of the crazy king, Charles VI., of France, in 1830. Church bells were made by Paulinus, an Italian Bishop, to drive away devils, about 400 A. D. Cannon were invented in 1330, were used by the Turks at Adrianople, in 1453, were made in England in 1547. Copper-plate engraving was first done in 1511, wood engraving in 1790, etching on metal with acid in 1512. The harvester was invented by Cyrus McCormick in 1831, and has been improved by many subsequent inventors. Quill pens were invented by Wise, of England, 1803, and improved by Gillett, 1822. Glass mirrors were known in A. D. 23, but the art of making them was lost and not rediscovered until 1300, in Venice. The first electric telegraph line was laid in Switzerland by Lesage in 1762; the Morse transmitter was invented in 1837. Air guns were first made by Guhr in Germany in 1556, and the invention is also credited to Shaw, of America, in 1845. Breach-loading guns were invented by Thornton & Hall, 1811. Breach-loading cannon were used by the Turks in 1558. The great anaesthetic, chloroform, was discovered by Outhric, 1831, and was first employed in surgical operations in 1846. Checkers or draughts were known to the ancient Egyptians, and pictures 4000 years old represent a quarrel over the game. Tobacco was taken to Europe by the Spaniards early in the sixteenth century; was introduced into England by Raleigh in 1555. The first carpets made in Europe were manufactured in France, in 1664, in imitation of some which had been brought from Turkey. Wooden railroads were built in England in 1602; iron rails were first used in 1789; the first iron railroad was laid in America in 1827.—Globe Democrat.

How to Read With Profit. Reading is companionship, education, culture. It upholds and furthens and beautifies the soul. It develops confidence, enriches conversation, and cultivates grace. The knowledge of good books "is the food of youth, the delight of age, the ornament of prosperity, the comfort of adversity." It is an open door to the best society, a stepping stone to the highest fame, a crown of honor that outshines the sun. These things being true, it is one of life's necessities that the young should read books and not weary therein. The following suggestions will help to profit in reading: 1. Plan your reading. Select the books to read far in advance. Prefer books that are old enough and good enough to be classical, attractive if possible, pure always. Books with beards are better than beardless books. 2. Vary your reading. Follow romance with history, history with biography, travel, art, science, philosophy, religion. Variety gives breadth and keeps up interest. 3. Limit your reading. Know a few books well rather than many books indifferently. Intensive is better than extensive reading. Big fish swim in deep water. 4. Fix your reading. To this end read carefully, weigh thoughts, talk them over to yourself and with others, try to remember them. "Thinking makes what we read ours." 5. Time your readings. Have a book-hour each day if possible. Especially, however, utilize fragments of time for a few pages of reading. Little and often masters the largest volumes. 6. Connect your reading. This do by looking upon an illustration, history, poetry, art, mythology, persons, places, etc. 7. Preserve your reading. Own, if possible, every book you read; mark choice passages in them; make comparisons of them; often commune with them. These seven things remember, namely: plan, vary, limit, fix, time, enrich, and connect your reading, and thus reading will be one of the most profitable exercises of your life.—Epsworth Herald.

Clarence's Bed Time. Little Clarence—Pa, if a man from Portugal is a Portuguese, is his little boy a Portugoesing? Mr. Rosanko—It will be your bed-time in fifteen minutes. Clarence—May I ask one more question, pa? Mr. Rosanko—If it is not a foolish one. Clarence—Well, pa, why doesn't Wednesday come on Saturday. Mr. Rosanko—Go to bed now!

The Irish Language Dying Out. It is said the Irish language is dying out. Ten years ago 64,000 people spoke Irish only. In 1891 there were 88,000 who could speak Irish and English, and last year there were only 642,000. WHAT DOES IT MEAN?—"100 Doses One Dollar" means simply that Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most economical medicine to buy, because it gives me more for the money than any other preparation. Each bottle contains 100 doses and will average to last a month, while other preparations taken according to directions, are gone in a week. Therefore, be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier.

Excursion Club to Attend the World's Fair.—If you have any desire to visit the World's Fair at Chicago bear in mind that the United World's Fair Excursion Co. is a sound organization, with ample capital to fulfill the promises. The company sells tickets on the installment plan. Apply to A. H. Roby Sect. 403 Exchange Building Boston.

LATE ARRIVALS.—"Andrew, are you going to the village?" "Yes, wife." "Then don't forget to bring me a bottle of that Kemp's Balsam for Coughs and Colds, the medicine that cured Aunt Mary's cough after she had foolishly let it run along until she had about given up ever getting rid of it. Remember Kemp's Balsam, Andrew, and take no other. You can get it at any of the drug stores." —The World's Fair has already cost nearly \$9,000,000.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.—The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by C. M. Parrish.

—There are 35 cases of diphtheria in Kittanning. A UNIVERSAL BEAUTIFIER.—Harmless, effective, and agreeable, Ayer's Hair Vigor has taken high rank among toilet articles. This preparation causes the thick, hair to become abundant, strong, and healthy, and restores gray hair to its original color.

Raindrops.

How large is a drop of rain? Probably most people have a notion that raindrops are nearly all of one size, although it is a matter of observation that in what is called a misty rain, or a drizzle, the individual drops are very small. The question of the size of raindrops is not so unimportant as it might be supposed, and Mr. E. J. Lowe has collected many facts bearing upon it, and presented them to the Royal Meteorological Society. He employed in his experiments sheets of glass, made in book form so as to be readily closed, and ruled in inch squares. The impressions of the drops were caught on the slate, and afterward carefully copied on paper. He discovered that the size of raindrops varies from a speck so small as to be almost invisible up to a diameter of two inches. Every reader has probably noticed that the raindrops preceding a thunder storm frequently assume gigantic proportions, though he may not have suspected that they could ever attain so great a size as Mr. Lowe has discovered that they do. Other interesting facts about raindrops which have been brought out by Mr. Lowe's experiments are that drops of the same size do not always contain the same amount of water, and that some of the largest drops are hollow. The importance of these observations to a scientific point of view lies in the bearing of the facts thus ascertained upon the question of the manner of precipitation of the aqueous vapor of the atmosphere. From another point of view they are important as illustrating nature's power to introduce variety into her works, even when her hand is busied merely in forming drops of rain.

A LITTLE GIRL'S EXPERIENCE IN A LIGHTHOUSE.—Mrs. Loren Treacott are keepers of the Gov. Light-house at Sand Beach Mich. and are blessed with a daughter, four years old. Last April she was taken down with Measles, followed with a dreadful cough and turning into a fever. Doctors at home and at Detroit treated her, but in vain she grew worse rapidly, until she was a mere "handful of bones."—Then she tried Dr. King's New Discovery and after the use of two and a half bottles, was completely cured. They say Dr. King's New Discovery is worth its weight in gold, yet you may get a bottle free at Parrish's Drugstore.

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA. Has accomplished a great cure. I remain, remain, respectfully, ABIE F. BLACKMAN. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in composition, proportion and appearance. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 37 35

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How I Saved a Fortune.

A Lady's Experience with a Drunken Husband. MR. EDITOR.—I saw in your valuable paper last week what one of your subscribers had to tell about a "Cure for Drunkenness." My experience is different. It my duty to the many wives and daughters whose loved ones are troubled with this disease to say how happy I now am. My husband inherited a nice farm and \$10,000 in cash from an uncle who lived in Michigan, and I thought we would be happy and comfortable the rest of our lives, but my husband thought he did not have to work any and took to drinking and I was afraid that I would have the common lot of a drunkard's wife, so I sent to the Golden Specific Co., Cincinnati, O., \$3.00 and got a package of Dr. Haines' medicine and gave it to my husband in his coffee every morning for breakfast. He did not know he was taking any medicine, and one day he said he did not think he would go around to Jim's saloon any more, that whiskey did not taste good and he thought he would quit drinking entirely. That was two years ago, and I have never smelt whiskey on his breath since. Anyone can get the circulars by writing the above firm, or get the medicine for the price. If other people would do as I did there would not be any drunkards' wives in this world. A LADY READER.

Medical. SAVED HIS SIGHT PERHAPS HIS LIFE. Blood Poisoning After Scarlet Fever. Read the following from a grateful mother "My little boy had Scarlet Fever when 4 years old, and it left him very weak and with blood poisoning with canker. His eyes became so inflamed that his sufferings were intense, and for seven weeks he COULD NOT OPEN HIS EYES. I took him twice during that time to the Eye and Ear Infirmary on Charles street, but their remedies failed to do him the faintest shadow of good. I commenced giving him Hood's Sarsaparilla and it soon cured him. I have never doubted that it saved his sight, even if not his very life. You may use this testimonial in any way you choose. The above statement is the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. And I can add that my testimony was entirely voluntary and not bought and paid for, nor a small fact polished up and enlarged. And the case of my boy is not the only one that I know of where HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA Has accomplished a great cure. I remain, remain, respectfully, ABIE F. BLACKMAN. HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are perfect in composition, proportion and appearance. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. Hood & Co., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. 37 35

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JACKSON, CRIDER & HASTINGS, (Successors to W. F. Reynolds & Co.) Bankers Bellefonte, Pa. Bills of Exchange and Note Discounted; Interest paid on special deposits Exchange on Eastern cities. Deposits received. 17 36

Hotels.

TO THE PUBLIC. In consequence of the similarity of the names of the Parker and Potter Hotels the proprietor of the Parker House has changed the name of his hotel to—COAL EXCHANGE HOTEL.—He has also repapered, repainted and otherwise improved it, and has fitted up a large and tasteful parlor and reception room on the first floor. Wm. PARKER, Proprietor, Philipsburg, Pa. 33 17

CENTRAL HOTEL, MILESBURG, PA.

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