

A CURE FOR DEBILITY

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills A Reliable Remedy for the Weak, Ailing and Bloodless.

When the body is weak and the blood thin it is sometimes difficult to find the cause unless a wasting illness has preceded, or the sufferer happens to be a girl on the verge of womanhood.

Obscure influences, something unhealthful in one's surroundings or work, may lead to a slow impoverishment of the blood and an enfeeblement of the whole body.

Mr. C. E. Legg, of Tipton, W. Va., has found a successful method of treating weakness and bloodlessness. He says:

"I used Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for weakness caused by a lingering malarial fever that began in the spring of 1896. The worst effects of this were indigestion and a bad state of my blood. I was anemic, as the doctors say. People generally would say that I didn't have blood enough, or that I didn't have the right kind of blood; mine was too thin. My kidneys and liver were out of order. I was badly annoyed by sour risings from my stomach. There was a good deal of pain, too, in my back and under my right shoulder blade."

"How long did these troubles last?" "For over two years. For four months of that time I was under the care of a physician, but his medicine did me no good. Meanwhile I learned of the cures that had been wrought by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

"You owe your cure to these pills?" "I certainly do, and I also know that they are helping others to whom I have recommended them. They have real merit and I know of nothing that would take their place."

For further information and valuable booklet address the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

PERSONAL PARTICULARS.

Ralph D. Blumenfeld, editor of the London Express, is an American, having been born in Milwaukee. He learned his profession in Chicago and New York.

Gov. Guild of Massachusetts has appointed Miss Marie Rose Collins, a daughter of former Mayor Collins, of Boston, as state prison commissioner. She has given the subject of prison work much attention.

Ex-President Cleveland has sold his farm lying a short distance outside of Princeton. He bought the farm soon after going there to live, and intended to make it an industrial farm for poor boys, but the project proved a failure.

Mrs. Cynthia M. Paden, of Montezuma, Ia., was recently the only successful woman candidate in a class of 25 examined by the state commission of pharmacy. Mrs. Paden is a mother with three little children and her work has not interfered with her household duties.

Gen. Henry E. Tremain, the newly-elected president of the Republican club of New York city, has a splendid war record. He enlisted as a volunteer and rose to be a brevet brigadier general in 1865. He was one of the founders of the Grand Army of the Republic in New York state and always has been active in politics.

Patrick J. McHugh, of Holly Springs, Miss., in a way is twice an American citizen. He came to this country over 20 years ago and was naturalized in 1888. Not long ago a building in which he had some papers was burned, his naturalization papers going with the rest. Patrick at once made application for a new set and now is able again to give documentary evidence of his American citizenship.

Candy and Water. As candy eaters and water drinkers, Americans rank first.

"COFFEE JAGS."

The Doctor Named Them Correctly.

Some one said "Coffee never hurts anyone." Inquire of your friends and note their experiences.

A Phila. woman says: "During the last 2 or 3 years I became subject to what the doctor called 'coffee jags' and felt like I have heard men say they feel who have drunk too much rum. It nauseated me, and I felt as though there was nothing but coffee flowing through my veins."

"Coffee agreed well enough for a time, but for a number of years I have known that it was doing me great harm, but, like the rum toper, I thought I could not get along without it. It made me nervous, disordered my digestion, destroyed my sleep and brought on frequent and very distressing headaches."

"When I got what the doctor called a 'coffee jag' on, I would give up drinking it for a few days till my stomach regained a little strength, but I was always fretful and worried and nervous till I was able to resume the use of the drug."

"About a year ago I was persuaded to try Postum, but as I got it in restaurants it was nothing but a sloppy mess sometimes cold, and always weak, and of course I didn't like it. Finally I prepared some myself, at home, following the directions carefully, and found it delicious. I persevered in its use, quitting the old coffee entirely, and feeling better and better each day, till I found at last, to my great joy, that my ailments had all disappeared and my longing for coffee had come to an end."

"I have heretofore suffered intensely from utter exhaustion, besides the other ailments and troubles, but this summer, using Postum, I have felt fine." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Restaurant cooks rarely prepare Postum Coffee properly. They do not let it boil long enough.

A SURPRISE.

Anthracite Miners Spring One on Operators.

WILL ARBITRATE.

Miners Offer to Submit All Questions in Dispute to the Decision of a Conciliation Board.

New York.—Having failed to come to an agreement among themselves, the hard coal miners of Pennsylvania, through their representatives, on Thursday proposed to the operators that all matters in dispute be referred to a board of arbitration for settlement, the tribunal to be composed of the board of conciliation which was created by the award of the anthracite strike commission in 1903 with Judge George Gray, of Delaware, or any person he may appoint, as chairman and umpire. If the operators accept the proposition and a convention of mine workers approves the plan, the 160,000 men now idle in the anthracite field will return to work at once.

While it had been reported for several days that the miners might ask that the differences be arbitrated, the proposition made to the mine owners came to them as a great surprise, as they did not believe the union leaders were ready to leave the controversy to a third party at this time.

That the operators will accept the miners' proposal as submitted is not generally believed; in fact, it is intimated they may flatly refuse the offer, on the ground that existing conditions are the result of arbitration. The employers have decided to consider the miners' latest move and promise to give President Mitchell and his men an answer on Monday, when another meeting of the two sub-committees will be held in this city.

The proposition was read to the operators by Mr. Mitchell and along with it he submitted the original demands of the miners, the reply of the operators in which they proposed that the strike commission award be renewed and continued for three years, and the letter of Gov. Pennypacker, who urged that both parties make reasonable efforts to come to an agreement.

The operators at their meeting decided that before they would frame a reply to the miners they would first consult all interests, in order to get the sentiment of the heads of all the coal carrying roads as well as that of the independent operators.

The anthracite board of conciliation consists of six members—three representing the operators and three the miners.

It was stated at the miners' headquarters that if the operators agree to arbitrate, a call will be sent out at once for a convention of miners at which instructions would be adopted, if they ratify the arbitration plan, for the idle miners to return to work immediately.

Pittsburg, April 6.—Reports from various sections of the soft coal regions show that conditions in those fields are improving. There was more coal mined in that territory Thursday than on any day since the strike was inaugurated. The production of coal, however, is not as large as was expected.

Patrick Dolan, ex-president of the Pittsburg district of the Miners' union, and Uriah Bellingham, ex-vice president of the same district, have been expelled from the organization for voting against instructions.

SUICIDED IN A HOTEL.

A Philadelphia Woman Kills Herself in the Palmer House at Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Edith Cooper, whose address is given as 2330 Germantown avenue, Philadelphia, committed suicide Thursday in the Palmer house by shooting herself through the head. She went to the Palmer house early in the day with a man about 65 years of age, who registered as Emo Bardeleben, of New York. The woman registered as Mrs. Bardeleben. They were assigned to a room and Bardeleben left the hotel. He returned three hours later and found the room locked. The door was forced open. The woman was dead on the floor with a revolver on the carpet beside her.

Bardeleben at once declared that the woman was not his wife and for some time refused to give her name. He finally told the police that she was Mrs. Edith Cooper, of Providence, R. I., and that her husband, from whom she had separated, was an electrical engineer. Later Bardeleben told the police that Mrs. Cooper's home was in Philadelphia.

Congress.

Washington.—The house on the 5th considered the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Stone, of Missouri, made a speech in the senate on the railroad rate bill.

Fifty-five People Killed in a Hotel, Nagold, Germany.—Fifty-two persons were killed and 100 dangerously injured Thursday by the collapse of the Stag hotel. The building had not been fully completed and the catastrophe is attributed to the non-observance of proper precautions.

Dowie Is Deprived of \$53,000.

Chicago, Ill.—The appellate court in a decision Thursday deprived Dowie of \$53,000 which had been left to him by Frederick Sutton, a New Zealander. The heirs of Sutton brought suit to have the will set aside.

Ring Easter Bells.

By Helen A. Holton

Ring Easter bells, ring merrily, A welcome to the Spring, And let your joyful cadence A peaceful halo bring. All the wild woods with music, Let the bluebird gaily trill, And the robin with his silver notes, Vie with the thrush at will.

Ring Easter bells, ring cheerily A welcome to the flowers, That peep their heads so shyly Beneath the woodland hoppers. Call forth the sleeping petals, Bid here winter's snows have lain, Ring Easter bells, ring cheerily, For Spring has come again.

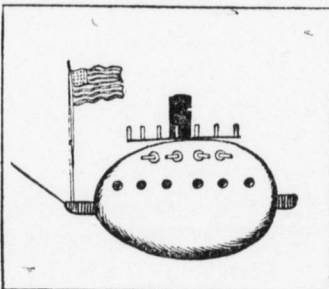
Ring Easter bells ring joyfully The message soft and clear, Tell that the earth is born anew And filled with hope and cheer; That Faith bids all the world take up, Her song of victory. Ring Easter bells, from far and near, Ring out exultingly.

Home-Made Easter Novelties

Pretty Things, Easily Made, That Will Interest the Little Folks

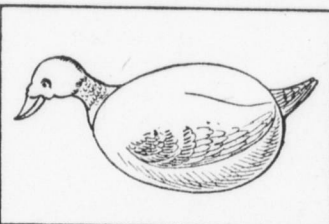
THE little Americans like Easter brings them. The stores are filled with them, and many others are made by the ingenious boys and girls themselves. Here are a few that may be made at home with nothing more expensive than the always abundant egg.

One that is sure to please is a torpedo boat that floats. It is made by blowing out the contents of the egg



by making a pinhole at each end, and then blowing steadily at one end.

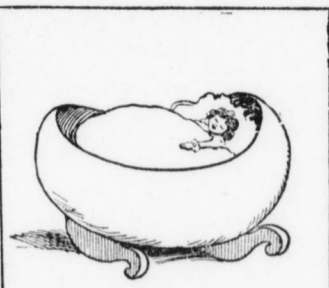
Make a hole in the middle of the side of an egg and pour in melted sealing wax and lead. Paint a row of portholes around the egg and glue on a bow and a stern cut from a cigar box or a shingle. The smokestack is made of black cardboard, and the railing of wooden toothpicks glued in a circle of cardboard which slips over the smokestack and is kept in place



with a touch of glue. The American flag flies from a toothpick. If a needle is put into the bow the boat can be drawn through the water by a magnet.

A more peaceable toy is the duck. Weight the shell and paint it to represent a duck. Cut head and tail of pasteboard, and after gluing firmly to the shell paint in colors.

For the little girls' dollhouse an eggshell cradle can be made. If the maker is skillful it can be cut in one



piece from the egg. Pasteboard rockers are glued on and the cradle can be fitted with tiny mattress, pillow and spread. A penny doll, clad in its nightgown, should repose beneath the covers.

When Easter Comes.

"The festival of Easter is to be celebrated on the Sunday following the first full moon after the beginning of spring."

Therefore, if the moon becomes full upon the day on which spring begins, the Sunday after the next full moon is, of course, indicated by the directions of the council as Easter day. And if the moon becomes full on a Sunday, the next Sunday, similarly, must be Easter day.

Easter Customs of Many Lands

Quaint Practices Found Wherever the Day is Observed

MANY quaint and curious customs are in vogue at the Easter season in many lands. Many of these customs date back to centuries ago, and the legends of their origin are almost obscured in antiquity. Such, for example, is the practice of "lifting" from which our present nursery game of "making a chair" by two children clasping hands for a third to sit upon was derived. This was an old Easter custom in which two persons lifted a third three times.

If anyone refused to be lifted, he or she must pay a slight forfeit, forfeits being applied to buy refreshments after the village games. A kindred custom was that which prevailed in the Yorkshire villages, of taking the buckles from each other's shoes and demanding a forfeit for their return, the earnings being applied to the same end as those obtained in the lifting.

In Hungary, when Easter Sunday comes everything is gladness. Wreaths of green leaves are hung in the windows, and the young girls of the towns and villages, all dressed in white, walk in a procession to the church, carrying branches of the budding spring leaves. It is a very pretty sight. After the young girls the older people walk in procession. The clergy, in their robes, and acolytes, carrying a large gilded cross, walk at the head of the procession to the church. There the people lay offerings of money at the feet of the holy image.

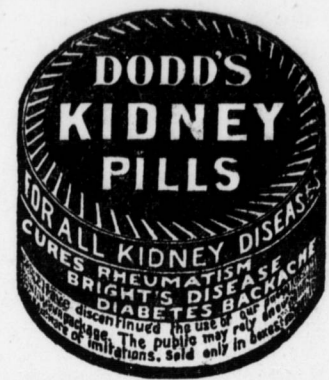
Easter Monday is the favorite wedding day among the Hungarians, as it is thought that marriages made on that day are sure to be fortunate, so the priests are kept very busy.

The custom called "watering" on Easter Monday is extremely odd, and people who have traveled and studied much say that it is not to be found in any other country save Hungary. The men take water in bottles and pitchers and throw it over the girls they meet in the street, whom they know, or call at their houses and throw it on the person who opens the door, if it is a woman. The funny part is that the more drenched the victims are the better they like it, as they think it brings them good fortune for the year. Everybody used to do this, but now the fashionable young men take spraying bottles of perfume. On Tuesday the young women retallate, and the men often find themselves drenched, most unexpectedly, from a window or door or as they pass a drinking place in the street.

Instilled by nursery lore and very ancient is the belief of German children that on Easter eve a snow-white hare visits every household where the little folks have been "good, obedient, truthful and kind to each other" since the previous Easter. Timid until everybody is asleep and then soft-footed it brings and secretes in odd out-of-the-way places any number of lovely, wonderful colored eggs that the children may find and enjoy on Easter morning.

Many familiar pictures of scenes in the Tyrol are the representation of the Easter custom. The men go about in their picturesque costumes, their broad brimmed hats trimmed with fresh flowers, and sing the Easter hymns to the accompaniment of their guitars. The people come out to the doors of their houses and join in the choruses, and treat the singers with hospitality, giving them eggs and wine. All day they continue their ceremony, and when the night comes on children accompany them, bearing lighted torches.

In ancient days it was a practice among the preachers to introduce facetious stories into their sermons on Easter, to set the example of the dispersing of the gloom of the Lenten season.



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Four Cylinder Touring Car (Model S), 26-28 h. p. Price, \$2250.00. Double Action (Two Cycle), Oldsmobile (Model L), 20-24 h. p., detachable rear seat. Price, \$1250.00.

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One of our clients, a prominent, successful Cleveland Manufacturing Company, is about to increase their capital and will issue \$50,000 treasury stock. We have arranged to handle this issue for them, and will sell it in lots to suit.

This is a stock of unquestioned merit, sterling value, earns large dividends and is desirable from every standpoint. It will stand the closest scrutiny and full opportunity for investigation will be given.

The Company manufactures a staple product, well and favorably known throughout the country. Its equipment is superb and they are leaders in their line.

We shall be pleased to confer with you through your local attorney, or you may visit us personally.

BURROWS & MASON, Attorneys, 413 Schofield Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

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