

ATTACKED THE HEART

Awful Neuralgia Case Cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Neuralgia in any form is painful but when it attacks the heart it is frequently fatal. Complicated with indigestion of a form that affected the vital organ it threatened serious consequences in an instance just reported. The case is that of Mr. F. L. Graves, of Pleasant Hill, La., who tells of his trouble and cure as follows:

"I traveled considerably, was exposed to all kinds of weather and was irregular in my sleeping and eating. I suppose this was the cause of my sickness, at any rate, in May, 1905, I had got so bad that I was compelled to quit work and take to my bed. I had a good doctor and took his medicine faithfully but grew worse. I gave up hope of getting better and my neighbors thought I was surely going to die.

"I had smothering spells that it is awful to recall. My heart fluttered and then seemed to cease beating. I could not lie on my left side at all. My hands and feet swelled and so did my face. After reading about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a newspaper I decided to try them and they suited my case exactly. Before long I could see an improvement and after taking a few boxes I was entirely cured. I am glad to make this statement and wish it could cause every sufferer to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do not simply deaden pain; they cure the trouble which causes the pain. They are guaranteed to contain no narcotic, stimulant or opiate. Those who take them run no danger of forming any drug habit. They act directly on the blood and it is only through the blood that any medicine can reach the nerves.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all druggists or will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Seemed a Long Time.

Jim was ten years of age and of an adventurous spirit. Instead of going to school he started out to join a band of buccaners, leaving a letter of farewell for his mother. He had gone pretty far afield when he was caught in the rain. Growing miserable and hungry, the young adventurer then gave up his idea of a piratical career and came home very late at night. He met with a chilling reception. The clock ticked, his father's newspaper crackled and his sister did not look up from her book. Even his mother did not seem to care whether he had returned or not. The cat, however, not being in the conspiracy of silence, came and rubbed against his leg. Jim stooped and petted it, and then in a desperate attempt to open up the conversation he remarked plaintively: "Is this the same old cat that you had when I went away?"—Tattler.

Where Genius Fails.

They have traced the story of earth and her myriad children in the rocks, wherever it was written by the hand of nature herself, and neither the infinitely great nor the infinitely little has escaped the vigilance of their scrutiny. But the genius has yet to be born who can state and explain the laws which govern the gyrations of a collar-button, dropped by an angry man at a dressing-table, and found a week later by his wife among the rubbish under the grate.

Gave an Artistic Description.

A sweet girl student thus described the manner in which a goat butted the boy out of the front yard: "He hurried the previous end of his anatomy against the boy's afterward with an earnestness and velocity which, backed by the ponderosity of the goat's avoirdupois, imparted a momentum that was not relaxed until the boy landed on terra firma beyond the pale of the goat's jurisdiction."—Western Kansas Publisher.

A BUSY WOMAN

Can Do the Work of 3 or 4 If Well Fed.

An energetic young woman living just outside of New York, writes: "I am at present doing all the housework of a dairy farm, caring for 2 children, a vegetable and flower garden, a large number of fowls, besides managing an extensive exchange business through the mails and pursuing my regular avocation as a writer for several newspapers and magazines (designing fancy work for the latter) and all the energy and ability to do this I owe to Grape-Nuts food.

"It was not always so, and a year ago when the shock of my nursing baby's death utterly prostrated me and deranged my stomach and nerves so that I could not assimilate as much as a mouthful of solid food, and was in even worse condition mentally, he would have been a rash prophet who would have predicted that it ever would do so.

"Prior to this great grief I had suffered for years with impaired digestion, insomnia, agonizing cramps in the stomach, pain in the side, constipation, and other bowel derangements, all these were familiar to my daily life. Medicines gave me no relief—nothing did, until a few months ago, at a friend's suggestion, I began to use Grape-Nuts food, and subsequently gave up coffee entirely and adopted Postum Food Coffee at all my meals.

"To-day I am free from all the troubles I have enumerated. My digestion is simply perfect, I assimilate my food without the least distress, enjoy sweet, restful sleep, and have a buoyant feeling of pleasure in my varied duties. In fact, I am a new woman, entirely made over, and I repeat, I owe it all to Grape-Nuts and Postum Coffee." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

There's a reason. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in page.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS

KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS.

Plant Whose Botanical Name Is *Poa Pratensis* Is One of Much Value.

This is one of the very famous grasses of the United States and one of the most valuable. In different parts of the country it is known by different names, among which are: Green Meadow Grass, June Grass, Common Spear Grass.

The grass attains a good height, sometimes being 30 inches tall. The leaves are narrow and long and are easily distinguishable from Canadian blue grass, which has a broad leaf. The roots are perennial and creeping.



THE KENTUCKY BLUE GRASS. (*Poa Pratensis*.)

and a pasture of this grass, if taken care of, will last for many years. The grass starts to grow very early in the spring and flowers in the northern United States in June. It likes a limestone soil, and on a soil rich in lime it establishes itself by forming a very compact sod.

This grass is better adapted to pasture than to hay meadow, for the reason that it does not work well into the rotations. It takes three or four years for it to form a compact sod. When a pasture has been once taken by blue grass, the farmer has something that will stay by him through cold and heat, flood and drought. In Kentucky the farmers pride themselves on the luxuriance of their blue grass pastures, some of which are more than 50 years old. It flowers but once in the season, but after being grazed or cut it quickly sends up a new vigorous growth.

The grass does well in rather dry soils, but will adapt itself to almost any soil, even to the wet meadows. In Kentucky and other states in which the winters are mild it is used, says the Farmers' Review, for winter pastures and it is not infrequently that herds are kept on it the year around. It does particularly well where trees are scattered about to give it a partial shade during the hot days of summer.

COMPOSTING MANURE.

Methods of Handling So as to Hasten Its Preparation for Application to Soil.

All manure used as top dressing on garden and flower beds should be well rotted, so as to be immediately available. If rotted manure cannot be obtained, green manure can be made available in a week's time by stacking and turning. Take a load of fresh stable manure and fork it over, throwing out or breaking up all lumps. If it is dry add water. Make a firm, compact, conical-shaped heap, as this form offers the least surface to the air and will turn off rain. Turn the heap every day, shaking the manure thoroughly and placing the outside portion of the heap on the inside of the new heap, adding a little water if necessary. In a surprisingly short time a lot of raw manure can be turned into fine plant food.

If one has any considerable quantity of manure to scatter, a manure spreader will be found a good investment, recommends the Farmers' Voice, as it saves half the labor and distributes the manure in fine particles, which are immediately converted into plant food after the first rain.

Good Sheep Pasture.

Winter rye is an excellent sheep pasture. If sown early it can be utilized in the fall. Sheep should be taken off during the cold weather, but when growth starts in the spring they can be turned on again. By keeping the rye from heading, a large quantity of forage may be secured from an acre.

Planting Potatoes.

Plant potatoes five to six inches deep in good rich soil, in order that the plant may have room to form roots to accommodate the tubers. If planted deeper than this the crop will be short unless the ground is unusually loose.

Old Flavored Butter.

When cream is kept at a high temperature for a long time the butter is apt to have an old flavor. On the other hand if the cream is kept long at a temperature below 50 butter may be bitter.

TALES ABOUT WRITERS.

The late Henry Harland is said to have received \$70,000 from one of his novels, but his manner of working killed him.

M. Jusserand, the French ambassador to this country, is a voluminous author, whose works abundantly show the thoroughness of the writer.

Dr. William Henry Drummond, the poet of the French-Canadians, has given up his medical practice and gone into copper mining in the dominion.

A volume by the well-known Italian tenor, Signor Caruso, containing caricatures of members of the company as well as the staff is attracting much attention. The singer will give the profits of the sale of the book to the Italian Benevolent institute and its hospital.

Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, is appointed to a professorship in English literature in Harvard college, a chair which has remained vacant since 1866 and which before that time was occupied by George Ticknor, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Russell Lowell.

The "poet's corner" in the cemetery of the Alexander Newski cloister in St. Petersburg has been augmented by the grave of Myrrha Lichwizkaya (Yibert), one of the few Russian women who have attained eminence for their poetry. She was the daughter of a prominent lawyer in St. Petersburg, where she was born in 1869. In 1896 her first volume of poems was issued; three other volumes followed. Her verse is characterized by oriental touches, and her favorite theme is love.

The hitherto unpublished love letters of Mme. de Stael to Benjamin Constant, which are to be printed soon, promise to awaken interest in the legal ownership of letters of importance in the world of literature. The publication of the letters in question has been authorized by the Baroness de Nolde, who is a descendant of Constant's wife, the Baroness von Mahrenholtz; but the de Broglie family, Mme. de Stael's direct descendants, are said to be strongly opposed to it.

From Philadelphia.

The visitor from Philadelphia had been taken in hand by his Pittsburg friends and shown the sights of the city, from the Carnegie Art institute to the belching furnaces of Homestead together with other points of semi-historical interest. The visitors were naturally impressed with the action and snappiness of the city.

"Now," said the visitor, gratefully, "I must try to repay you for your courtesy whenever you come to my town. By the by, have you ever been in Philadelphia?"

"Yes," said the Pittsburger, "I spent several years there—in one afternoon!"—Pittsburg Gazette

New Light on Scriptures.

A former bishop of the Episcopal church of Indiana once preached to a black congregation. At the conclusion of the discourse, several of the negroes crowded about the preacher and praised his sermon, saying it was the best they had ever heard. One enthusiast exclaimed:

"Bishop, you tol' us things we nevah knew befo'."

"Indeed," said the bishop, gratified at the praise. "What was it I told you that you never knew before?"

"Bout Sodom an' Gomorrah. Why, bishop, I always thought they was a man an' his wife."—The Reader.

GAVE THE RIGHT ANSWER.

How the Late John Hay Displayed His Aptitude for the Law.

When the late Secretary Hay applied for admission to the bar at Illinois he was summoned to appear before a committee of prominent Chicago lawyers to be examined as to his qualifications, relates the American Spectator.

He went to the place appointed and found the committee assembled; but for a long time they took no notice of the young candidate, but continued to talk vigorously together on various subjects. At last one of the lawyers, turning to him, said:

"Mr. Hay, would you do if a client should come to you with such a case as this?" and he proceeded to describe very elaborately a complicated legal case.

"I should ask for a retaining fee of \$50," promptly replied Mr. Hay, "and tell him to call to-morrow."

"Mr. Hay, you are admitted," said the gentleman, and with a hearty laugh from all present the proceedings closed.

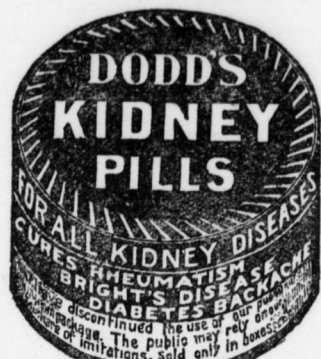
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Disagreeable Interruption.

Muggins—My wife says I'm one in a thousand.
Buggins—Gee! What a hopeless minority.—Philadelphia Record.

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Some people are more skinned against than skinning.—Life.



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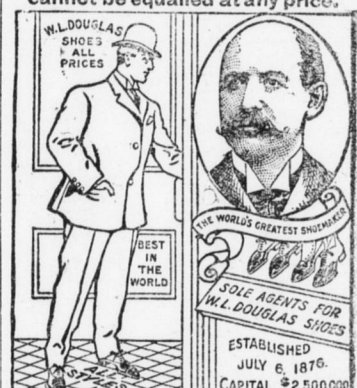
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