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This recipe can be filled at home, so that no one is aware of another's troubles, as the ingredients can be obtained separately at any well stocked drug store. They are in regular use and many different prescriptions are constantly being filled with them.

This will prove a welcome bit of information for all those who are "overworked, gloomy, dependent, nervous and have trembling limbs, heart palpitations, dizziness, cold extremities, insomnia, fear without cause, timidity in venturing, and general inability to do naturally and rationally as others do, because the treatment can be prepared secretly at home and taken without any one's knowledge.

Overworked office men and the many victims of society's late hours and dissipation will, it is said, find the restorative they are in need of.

If the reader decides to try it, get three ounces of ordinary syrup sarsaparilla compound and one ounce compound fluid balmwort; mix and let stand two hours; then get one ounce compound essence cardiol and one ounce tincture codonone compound (not codonone) mix together, shake well and take a teaspoonful after each meal and one when retiring.

A certain well-known medical expert asserts that thousands of men and many women are sufferers all because of dormant circulation of the blood and a consequential impairment of the nervous force, which begets the most dreadful symptoms and untold misery.

8538A Belted Coat for Misses and Small Women, 16 and 18 years.

It would be difficult to find a more practical coat than this one. It can be worn over any gown, it can be made of any cloaking material, and it can be worn with a belt or without it and it can be buttoned up closely when the cold winds require it and can be rolled open to form lapels whenever desirable. It flares most gracefully as well as smartly and the fact that it is loose, means that it is the easiest thing in the world to make. Here the material is cheviot, but this coat would be attractive and extremely handsome made of broadtail plush or other fur cloth, and it would be very pretty and youthful made of corduroy or it would be handsome made from zibeline, and all the chevots and the like are very appropriate. There are only shoulder and under-arm seams, with collar joined to the neck edge, and the plain sleeves are sewed to the armholes.

For the 16 year size will be required 6 1/2 yds. of material 27 in. wide, 5 3/4 yds. 36 1/4 yds. 44 or 4 yds. 54.

The pattern No. 8538-A is cut in sizes for 16 and 18 years. It will be mailed to any address by the Fashion Department of this paper, on receipt of ten cents.

Bowman's sell May Manton Patterns.

Women and Their Interests

Dreams That Never Reach Port

By Beatrice Fairfax

"And the way to end dreams is to break them—stand, walk, go."

Are you drifting idly on the stream of life? Are you a dreamer? Do you sit and fancy what would be fine in life—provided it could be, or do you set about bringing into your life the things that shall make it splendid?

Dreams are splendid, glowing, glorious, wonderful things—provided they are incentives to action. Dreams are poor little ghosts provided they are only fancies, and dreams are cruel jailers if they are permitted to weave themselves over a life and so prevent the spirit that should be up and doing from forcing itself into action and expression.

One of the saddest effects of dreams lies outside the three ordinary classifications into which dreams and the dreamer fall. It is the tendency to dreaming to work itself out in drifting.

Drifting is generally an unconscious process. All "unconscious" processes which are not directed and guided by the mind are fraught with danger.

Drifting generally goes with the current of life in general. It is itself into events and circumstances, be they good or ill. It calls for no expression of will power, and generally proceeds in the opposite direction from that which would direct the individual to go. Now, whenever will power is ignored, the danger signals of a life are set.

Develop Will Power

The way to build strength of character, the way to work toward success is to develop will—for will is needed to overcome obstacles, will is needed to bring about the most privation, will is required to endure all the hardships that rear themselves on the path to success.

What call does the drifter ever make on his will power? He is floating along with the tide—perhaps the tide is sluggish and lets him glide into a backwater where there is hardly any communication between the movement of active and ambitious life and the mere existence of dullness and stupid content. Perhaps the tide that carries the drifter is a wild and turbulent one—it may take him along the rapid of dissipation and wreck him there. It may carry him out into the uncharted sea of wickedness and immorality and there destroy him. Of the tide bringing him into collision with the bark of some other life.

Then the drifter is all too likely to harm and wreck and destroy the well equipped sailing vessel which has no fault other than the misfortune to get into his path. Or the drifter may be whirled by the tide against some stout craft that will cripple the drifter and leave him a detritus on the sea of life.

Drifting presupposes defeat. It results from dreams gone wrong. In the beginning we all have fancies of the big things we will make of the events of our lives. In the beginning we all dream that we will do deeds of high empire. Most of us start well enough. But if we merely dream—not DO—if we permit ourselves to drift, defeat is sure to be his for us. Dreams must be coined into deeds.

Lack of effort to hold one self in the way of ambition or to stem the tide of laziness; lack of determination in the path of life; lack of determination to move steadily ahead toward some worth-while goal, come quickly enough if one sits up dreaming of what one will do tomorrow—of lazy Oriental and Southern temperaments. And out of these lacks grow a definite over-supply of the "laissez

faire" spirit—that thing that makes people imagine that things will take care of themselves.

Nature, in her abhorrence of a vacuum, supplies another quality to take the place of energy. It is called by some the quality of being easy-going and amiable; others name it contentment and still others say it is a belief in fate, or faith in Providence.

What Laziness Is

Nonsense! Lack of energy is none of these euphonious things! Lack of energy is sheer, stupid laziness. And laziness may manifest itself in a mental inertia—that lets things take care of themselves, or it may be an actual physical inability to turn itself to honest toil. But lack of energy works itself out to the same all through life. It presupposes that the tide of life carry you where it happens to be going.

The current of events will not stop and direct itself out of its path for an individual. It eddies along or whirls forward or sluggishly proceeds where the great scheme of things carries it. And the individual who gets into the eddying whirlpool is sucked down to death as surely as the one who drifts into a backwater perishes of stagnation, and the one who is swept out to an uncharted sea is wrecked by breakers or reefs or rammed by passing vessels or driven derelict in the living death of rudderless impotence.

When the tide, after a great storm, brings fotsam and jetsam up on the beach, are not the things flung on the sands by the incoming and receding waves pathetic? But is there not a certain feeling of scorn for the wreckage of the storm mingled with pity for the helpless accumulation at your feet?

Now how can an individual stupidly put himself in the way of being just such fotsam and jetsam of the storm of life?

No undirected ship can make harbor except by accident. No undirected life can find itself in a safe port.

Drifting carries us over the rocks or upon uncharted seas. And it all starts innocently enough.

Dreaming is such a comforting and seemingly innocent occupation. One can hardly see where it passes the bounds of safe pleasure and leads to idle drifting.

Do you lie in bed in the morning and imagine the clever things you will do you work—the great energy and invention you will bring to your career? And then do you almost imagine you have done your duty by yourself and accomplished a day's work, because you have dreamed about it? Or do you plan actively one or two things you will do before set of sun, fling off the covers of sloth and fairly whirl up to be doing?

On which principle do you build your days—fancies and that might be "or facts that are?"

Don't dream and drift. Instead think and act. Choose your way in life. The first step away from the thrall of dreaming and drifting is to appreciate the joy of activity. There is no happiness in a life that is not constructing something. Make yourself very sure of that. Act. Do. Don't be carried anywhere by the stream of life. But get out into the current of action and direct your bark. You will find a zest in the mere joy of being a factor in deeds. And if the time ever comes when you can afford to drift—you won't want to. There is one luxury in life is the active pleasure of MAKING YOUR DREAMS COME TRUE!

PASTOR ACCEPTS CALL

Special to The Telegraph

Newport, Pa., April 9.—At a special meeting of the consistory of the Reformed Church of the Incarnation, the Rev. James McClellan Runkle, who has been pastor for nearly seven years, gave his final decision concerning the call tendered him by the Grace Reformed Church of Jeanette, by accepting the same.

YOUNG MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Special to The Telegraph

Mt. Union, Pa., April 9.—Following a quarrel with his wife Wednesday night, Otto Wenzel, 19 years old, shot himself through the head with a revolver and died an hour later. They were seated at the supper table when the argument occurred. The couple had been married for three months.

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STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY

Special to The Telegraph

Biglerville, Pa., April 9.—Stricken with apoplexy on Wednesday evening, Mrs. Rufus Lauver dropped to the floor and was dead by the time her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Emory Lauver, who was in the room, reached her side. Mrs. Lauver had been in excellent health and had just returned home from an errand. She was aged 58.

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