

Does this man look as if he were dying from heart-burn and fermentation caused by indigestion—and had no appetite? Read what he says about it in his own words:



The Duffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Gentlemen: I used to be troubled with a weak heart, also indigestion, fermentation of food, heart burn, loss of appetite—most everything I ate distressed me. For a short time I obtained relief from doctors and from the medicines my doctors advised me to take; then I would become just as sick again, until a Doctor prescribed Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey. I began to take your medicine and it did me a world of good. When I began taking your Malt Whiskey I weighed 150 lbs., now I weigh 178 lbs., and can eat anything without being distressed. I have sent many bottles to friends of mine in the country who were troubled with indigestion and who have been cured by its use. It has been several years since I found relief myself but I always keep Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey in my family for medicinal use.

428 East 149th St. New York City.

Frank Keith

Thousands of such cases are being cured every month. The genuine Duffy's Pure Malt Whiskey is sold in SEALED BOTTLES ONLY by all druggists, grocers and dealers or direct, \$1.00 a large bottle.

THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN.

(By Maud Griffin.) New York.—By far the largest number of smart frocks produced by fashionable New York dressmakers this week are destined for Washington. Miss Helen Tart makes her debut to society within a short time and young women as well as matrons have literally flooded the dressmakers with orders for frocks, wraps and hats for all occasions.

The status of the winter's modes has been settled. Among the things to be remembered by the woman who follows the lead of ultra-fashionables in matters of dress are the following: Skirts while narrow enough to conform perfectly with the present demands are in no way ridiculously narrow. Truly smart women are not indulging in the strange and extraordinary distortions of good taste that recently have made the streets so amusing. The modes may be luxurious and novel, but after all they are practical.

Though the long coat is seen everywhere, there are enough short models, fashioned of the newest fabrics to reassure those who are carried away by the printed rumors that the day of the short coat has passed. A really distinguished example is a frock of dark cloth of the kind that is all the rage in Paris just now. The material is soft and lustreless, rather loosely woven and with something of the appearance of fine flannel. It is severely tailored, the skirt being narrow and the bodice made with that redeeming touch of white at the neck which is so becoming to almost all faces. The three-quarter length coat is as plain as the rest of the costume but exquisitely cut and made, and in that lies the whole distinction of the costume.

The prevailing taste in colors for street dresses inclines to sombre shades, but good taste is not restricted to funereal hues. Brilliant and conspicuous shades should be restricted to those with slender figures, though it is a sad fact that so many large women effect them that one must think that with increasing size love of gaudy raiment increases correspondingly.

Even at this early hour the plain cloth tailormade is getting to be a relief from the ultra-elegant velvet and satin suits. And these plain tailormades are never more attractive than when they are worn by a slender girl of not too audacious taste. The plainly dressed woman—from the point of view of absence of ornamentation—is the one most admired in a crowd if the occasion is an undress one. The woman who goes in for fancy effects, in no matter what department of her wardrobe, is the one who never looks trim or richly costumed, no matter how much her outfit cost.

The kind of rabbit or jabot that is most modish with tailormodes is of batiste with a tiny bit of Irish lace. For rich tailors, the rabbit that is largely composed of heavy lace, is most fashionable. However, the woman in doubt, whether or not to invest in plain things is always counselled to think twice before indulging in fancy ones. It is so with neckwear, and the most elegant women prefer rabbits that are quite plain, unless they are to be worn with a very dressy tailor suit.

Perhaps it would not be true to say that all of the smart afternoon frocks are attractive, despite their high prices. While they are quaint—and sometimes even amusing—they lack a dashing air and sometimes exploit a plainness that even spoils them. The short waist, hipless skirts, the cut that makes a woman appear as if she were all angles, certainly does not set off many women to ad-

vantage. One would think that the designer had no one in mind except the woman between 15 and 20. Afternoon dresses, if they are of meteor, satin or cashmere de sole—as they are apt to be—run fearfully dear this season. Even though one chooses an inexpensive dressmaker and buys the materials, such a frock, without any handwork and with only a bit of imitation lace starts at \$30.

The Egyptian feeling that has appeared more often than usual this season is boldly shouted in a striking hat made of felt in very pale green perhaps jade would be better—trimmed with old blue wings, shaped exactly like the wings of a scorpion and a scorpion plaque or cabochon of the same old color, used to center them when they come together.

Furs are in greater demand than ever, and there is practically no end to the uses to which they are put. The best qualities are so expensive that imitations are used today by even the best in the land. Little a woman cares what the origin or pedigree of the pelt she is buying is, so long as she achieves the appearance she is seeking. And the furrier is very frank about telling the real character of his peltry. Bands of fur are introduced in unexpected places by the dressmakers, who regard fur this season as one of the most effective of trimmings. The gown of white satin striped with black velvet and outlined with fur about the neck and sleeves and at the bottom of the skirt is one of the best models of the season for dressy wear.

Stripes are well liked this season and some of the crepes and thin stuffs with velvet stripes are among the most effective materials on the counters. Crepe de chine with velvet stripes is one of the delights. Bold striped satins veiled with gauzes make up stunning gowns. Black is more used in veiling than all the colored gauzes put together.

Taupe has come back not only as a fur but as a color. The fur of the tiny field animal is combined in rich shawl and scarf shaped pieces with costly ermine. But very humble furs are costly this season and prices are still rising. Haupa comes in all the effective coarse weaves for tailormades, in the glossy broadcloths and satins and in the corduroys, velveteens and the richest velvets. Taupe colored chiffon is also used to veil colors when that tone is more telling than the harder black. So far as color combination of color is concerned at this time, one cannot get out of the way so long as the result is desirable.

FAMILIES IN NOISE WON FIGHT WITH PHONOGRAPHS

Philadelphia.—For four years Philadelphia has had a "war of phonographs," and the end is not in sight. Harry Le Dana and his next door neighbor, Fletcher Dummer, are owners of the rival phonographs.

At five o'clock one afternoon the Le Dana phonograph had been grinding out "His Anybody Here Seen Kelly" for 170 hours at a stretch. Le Dana and his wife took turns winding the machine and resetting the records. Next door it was the same way with the exception that the tune was "America."

The row started when Mrs. Dummer, with her piano, endeavored to drown the noise making proclivities of the Le Dana phonograph. She was not a good endurance player, so her husband had to purchase a phonograph. Now the two machines grind day and night.

The neighbors declare that unless the families settle their differences they will apply to the police.

The greatest danger from influenza is of its resulting in pneumonia. This can be obviated by using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, as it not only cures influenza, but counteracts any tendency of the disease towards pneumonia. Sold by all dealers.

SHORT NEWS NOTES FROM PILOT ROCK

(Special Correspondence.)

Pilot Rock, Ore., Dec. 1.—Winnie Smith who has been spending the fall in Portland, returned to her home at Pilot Rock Monday.

Miss Susie Gilbert of Nampa, Ida., is here visiting with her uncle Mr. H. H. Gilbert.

Maude McReynolds returned to her school at Ukiah after spending Thanksgiving with her parents at Pilot Rock.

Ed and Myrtle Westgate spent Sunday evening at Ukiah.

E. B. Shaffer was a Pendleton business visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Phillips and small son of Nampa, Idaho, are here visiting with Mr. Phillips's sister, Mrs. H. H. McReynolds.

Mrs. Leota Dury spent Saturday and Sunday in Pendleton.

Maryann Gilbert has returned to Pilot Rock after spending the last month in Ukiah looking after business.

H. H. Gilbert who was sent as a delegate to Salem, for the farmers' union has returned to his home near Pilot Rock.

News has been received that little Nellie Olcott, daughter of Mrs. Mary Olcott formerly of this city, but who is now living in Portland, died Friday with scarlet fever.

James Heaphill is on the sick list this week.

SOCIETY IGNORES WARWICK

Lovely Countess is Among the "Hunting Set," But Gets the Marble Heart.

London.—Nothing daunted by the chilly reception accorded her at the last hunting season, the Countess of Warwick has again quartered herself at Kelton Mowbray, in the heart of the Leicestershire fox hunting country and made her appearance in the field yesterday. There was an unusually large number of well-known members of the smart hunting set present, but all ignored the countess.

The action of the hunting set, which is not usually given to puritanism, is astonishing many Londoners, and the only explanation offered so far is that the country magnates are furious at what they call the hypocrisy of a woman who on the platform "rails" against the "squires," while herself living a life of the most reckless extravagance.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County—

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY, Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Washington.—"Chimmie Fadden" will occupy a seat in the next House of Representatives. More accurately speaking, E. W. Townsend, the creator of "Chimmie" will represent the Seventh New Jersey district in the next House.

It was only a few years ago that "Yellow Kid" Hearst was a member of that body. Great is the power of the comic supplement.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVES' signature is on each box. 75c.

Fresh eastern and Olympia oysters at Hobbach's. Telephone Main 80.

NO MORE MISERY IN THE STOMACH

INDIGESTION, GAS, HEART, BURN OR DYSPEPSIA, VANISH

Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin Your Stomach Will Feel Fine Again—Eat Your Favorite Foods Without Fear of Distress.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache—this is indigestion.

A full case of Pape's Diapepsin costs only 50 cents and will thoroughly cure your out-of-order stomach, and leave sufficient about the house in case some one else in the family may suffer from stomach trouble or indigestion.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula plainly printed on these 50-cent cases, then you will understand why dyspeptic trouble of all kinds must go, and why they usually relieve sour, out of order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. Diapepsin is harmless and tastes like candy, though each dose contains power sufficient to digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many Diapepsin cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be cranky about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever try a little for indigestion or gastritis or any other stomach misery.

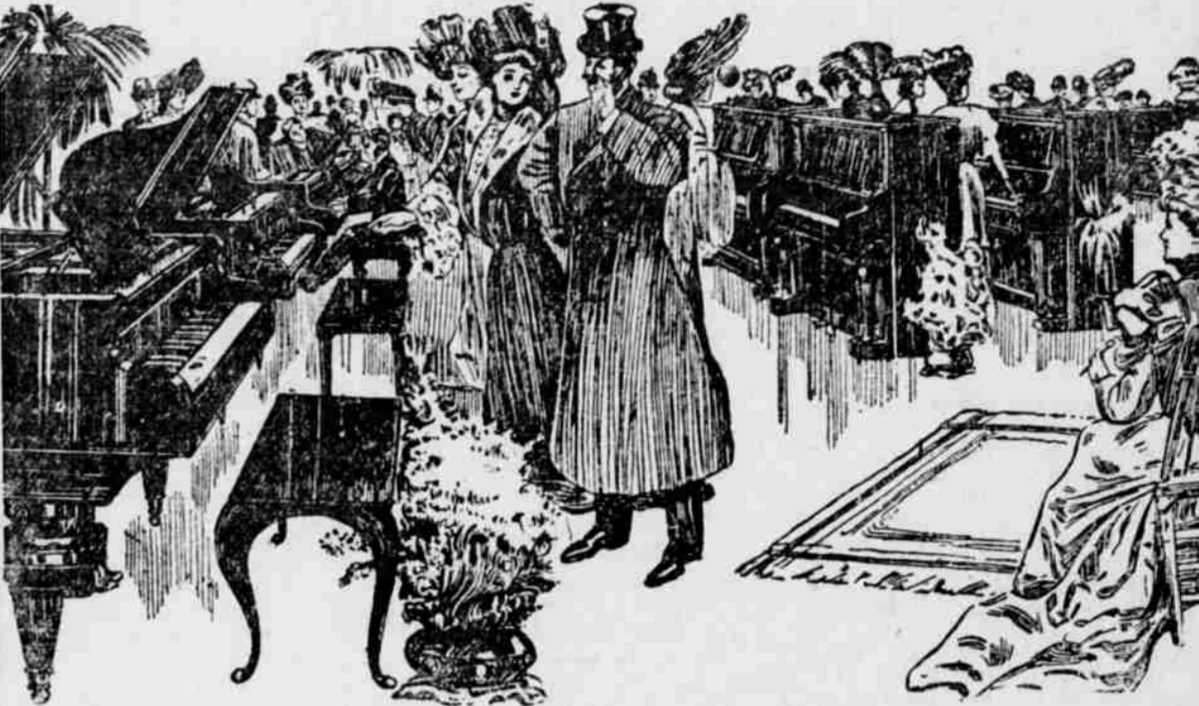
Get some now, this minute, and forever rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion.

Eilers Music House

is noted for always furnishing the most for the money—"the very best of everything at the price that's right" has been the watchword here always, but our word it, pianos—good ones—dependable ones—the kind that everyone loves and cherishes—were never heretofore obtainable at such low prices—and what is more, never heretofore could a piano be obtained on such wonderfully little payments.

Think of it, we're selling a very fine piano during this Retiring from Business Sale For \$195

and on terms of a little more than 10c per day. A dollar per week. We are really wholesaling pianos to the retail buyer. We simply must sell off the remaining stock by Dec. 15th. We started this Closing Out Sale with a stock of over fifty new, second-hand and slightly used instruments. Just twenty-one of these pianos remain. Is your name on our purchasing list? Why wait any longer to get your name among the long list of satisfied buyers? Your friends and neighbors have investigated our proposition and have found that they can and have saved almost half the original purchase price of a piano.



Among the remaining pianos which we must dispose of are several of the world's best makes. Included in this list are the Chickering, the world's oldest make; the Kimball, over which two hundred thousand have been sold; the Lester, the conservatory piano, the Hallet & Davis, America's second oldest make, the Smith & Barnes, a piano which is now in use in thousands of conservatories and studios in the United States, etc., etc.

PIANOLA PLAYER PIANOS

The very latest in the Pianola Player Pianos. Pianola pianos for which we were heretofore compelled to ask \$900 and even \$1000 for will now go for \$625 and \$735. We are not only closing out these instruments along with our entire stock of pianos in Pendleton, but are giving up this agency in all our Eilers stores. If you have an old "silent" piano for which we could find a ready sale we will take it in exchange as part payment for one of these pianolas. Of course we have other player pianos here which will go at great reductions in price. Terms to suit the convenience of the purchaser.

USED PIANOS

We still have a good selection of used and second hand pianos. Most of them are as good as new. In fact we will guarantee most of them the same as we would a new piano of the same make. \$165.00 will now buy a piano that you would ordinarily have to pay as high as \$200 or \$250 for. A few dollars down and the balance in small monthly payments places the piano in your home.

Our Store Is Open Evenings

for the benefit of those who find it inconvenient to call during the day. Out of town customers drop us a postal for prices and terms. Every day we are filling mail orders for some of our bargains. If you can call we will gladly pay car fare to all out of town purchasers.

Eilers Music House

813 Main St.

PENDLETON, OREGON.

"LINE UPON LINE, PRECEPT UPON PRECEPT."



We are aware of the fact that it's an oft told tale, but we must reiterate the statement that the coal from the mines which are shippers to us are as careful as careful can be in picking from the mined coal all slate and other impurities. But that doesn't tell the whole story—we do some screening ourselves. Result: you get clean coal.

OREGON LUMBER YARD

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