



There is no disputing the fact that a man's heart is often reached through the stomach. Happy the husband whose wife will cook for him with a good appetite, and who will eat with a good appetite, and who will be healthy, strong, and cheerful, and who will be able to do his duty to his family and to his country.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which helps the digestion of food in the stomach, assists the blood in taking up the proper elements from the food, helps the liver into activity, thereby throwing out the poisons in the blood and vitalizing the whole system. This assimilation helps in the oxidation of the red blood corpuscles, the poisons in the system are eliminated, the heart gets the right kind of blood and the person feels invigorated and stronger in consequence. As a tissue builder it is far preferable to cod liver oil or any other helle compounds or tonics, because it gives the blood and the tissues the food elements they require and maintains a person's nutrition by enabling him to eat, retain, digest and assimilate nutritious food. It overcomes the gastric irritability and symptoms of indigestion. Because of the good effects from using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery upon nutrition and the building up of the tissues, catarrh, consumption, weakness or debility and symptoms of fever, night-sweats, headaches, etc., disappear.

"I believe that it is generally conceded that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best medicine for a man to take suffering from indigestion, kidney trouble, or any of the afflictions mentioned above, from overwork or neglecting a cold. It is sold at Russell Hill, of 333 Barrie Street, Kingston, Ontario, Recording Secretary Imperial Kidney Federation League of Kingston. I have used it several times during the past few years and have always found that it gave me the most relief. It expels excessive uric acid from the system, due to improper digestion, relieves the kidneys from congestion, drives the headache and backache away, increases appetite and tones up the general system. I consider it a fine remedy for young or old men, sure to build up a run-down condition of the system."

THE HORSE OF THE CENTURY.

Wonderful Career of the Great Trotter Dexter.

Mr. Jonas Hawkins, of Orange county, obtained from a strolling gypsy band a brown mare, 15.2 hands, with four white feet. He used her, says Scribner's Magazine, for a family nag, and by Seeley's American Star got a black filly, foaled in 1845, which was named Clara. The filly became the property of his son, Jonathan Hawkins, and she grew into a mare of 14.3 hands. She had a star, snip and three white feet, and was driven pretty hard on the country roads by her young master. In 1857, by Rysdyk's Hambletonian, she had the paragon, Dexter.

The brown gelding, with blaze and four white feet, was purchased by Mr. George B. Alley, for \$400, and he subsequently became the property of Mr. A. F. Fawcett. Dexter, under the tutelage of Hiram Woodruff, made his first public appearance at Fashion Course, May 4, 1864. He met and defeated, during his short but brilliant turf career, such horses as Gen. Butler, George M. Patchen, Jr., Lady Thorne and Goldsmith Maid, and he probably was in the enjoyment of more world-wide fame than any horse foaled on American soil. He brought Budd Doble into public notice, and the sight of the white-faced gelding coming with tremendous force down the home-stretch inspired the loftiest dreams. The people swung their hats and shouted: "Hurrah for Dexter! Long live the horse of the century!"

Useless Fire Extinguishers.

Scores of costly fire extinguishers and hundreds of fire buckets are picked up and destroyed every year by the agents of the insurance patrol. They are all rendered worthless by neglect. Acids which enter into the formulae of most patent extinguishers eat away the tin coverings, and there is nothing to be done except to destroy the apparatus, because it becomes a peril in itself. The water buckets, which should be emptied and refilled at least once a week, simply rust out and become useless.—Philadelphia Press.

The Term "Blanket."

Blanket bears the name of Thomas Blanket, a famous English clothier who introduced the introduction of woollens into England in the fourteenth century.

Ayer's

One dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A

Cherry Pectoral

doctor's medicine for all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. Sold for over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for eight years. There is nothing equal to it for coughs and colds, especially for children."—Mrs. W. H. BAYNE, Shelby, Ala.

25c. 50c. \$1.00. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

for Night Coughs

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime. Just one.

THE WOOL SITUATION.

Great Shortage Now Threatens the Eastern Mills.

The extraordinary wool situation in the East is summed up tersely by the Shepherd's Bulletin of Boston, as follows:

The situation in wool is a most remarkable one, being seldom if ever before paralleled in the history of the trade. The demand has continued active for so long a time, and this year's clips have been taken so freely by large consumers that there remains now in the seaboard market but a small percentage of the stock usually on hand at this time of the year.

In fact, there is less wool in the Boston market today than is usually found there at the beginning of February. There is every indication of a very large consumption of wool during the next six months, as the mills are enjoying generally a good business, and the prospects are that there will be an excellent heavy-weight season for the manufacturers as the result of the cleaning up of the stocks in the hands of the trade caused by the exceptionally cold weather experienced last winter.

With a large consumption of wool facing the trade, and with supplies reduced to such low limits, there is increased anxiety as to where they are to obtain sufficient stock to meet the wants of their usual customers.

The buying of the past few months has been mostly by the large consumers, and while the wants of the latter must be, by this time, pretty well supplied, the fact that a number of them are still in the market looking for desirable selections, and that the smaller concerns have not yet by any means supplied their wants, renders it pretty certain in the minds of the wool merchants that they will be "down to bare boards" before the clip of next year becomes available, and that to meet the needs of this country it will be necessary to import large quantities of foreign wool.

But it is not easy to secure large and desirable selections abroad except at continuously advancing prices. This is especially true of coarse wools, which have enjoyed the best demand for the past two years.

Seldom have foreign markets been so well cleaned up as they are at present, the war in the East having stimulated a demand for many times of wool which are usually available for export to this country. The situation, in fact, increases steadily in strength as the weeks pass by, and holders of what wool remains here are reluctant sellers except at advanced prices.

It is perfectly natural, therefore, that there should have been more or less suppressed excitement in the wool trade the past week, and that in their desire to make suitable provisions for future wants, some wool men should have yielded to the temptation to contract for the 1905 clip.

This has been done to some extent in Idaho and Utah as well as in Oregon and Montana. Never before, at such an early date, has the attempt been made to contract for wools of the following season, and it is, perhaps, needless to state that these contracts have in a number of cases been made at very high prices.

The conservative members of the trade, however, regret this tendency, as it indicates to their minds the increase of a speculative spirit, which, if continued, may result in a scramble for the clip of next year, even before it is off the sheep's back.

It is, of course, absolutely impossible to determine what the character of the next year's clip will be—whether it will be well grown or short, whether of strong or weak staple, whether of heavy shrinkage or light shrinkage, whether larger or smaller in quantity; and to contract for next year's wool under these conditions comes about as near being a gamble as any business operation in which a merchant can indulge.

REMEMBERED HIS FRIEND.

"Diamondfield Jack" Rewarded Man Who Saved Him.

Salt Lake, Nov. 24.—"Diamondfield Jack" Davis, the central figure in one of the most remarkable criminal cases on record, has given the man who drew his death warrant at Albion, Idaho, six years ago, mining stocks valued at \$10,000.

Judge O. W. Powers, of Salt Lake, is the recipient of the gift. In 1898 Judge Powers, with W. E. Borah, of Idaho, assisted the state in prosecuting "Diamondfield Jack" for murder, secured a conviction and by order of Judge Stockelager, drew Davis' death warrant.

Afterward, having been convinced of Davis' innocence, Judge Powers appeared before the Idaho board of pardons to urge that Davis be released. This was done, and about two years ago Davis came to Salt Lake penniless. Judge Powers loaned him money enough to get to Tonopah, Nev., and Davis departed with the promise that he would repay the money.

Since then Davis has prospered. As one of the original locators of the famous claims at Goldfield and Diamondfield, he secured large holdings in the camps, changed his ways of living and is said to be a leader of the law and order element in the mining section where he resides.

Recently Judge Powers received a letter from the secretary of the Diamondfield Gold Mining Company inclosing 2500 shares of stock, with the statement that it was the personal gift of Davis.

The shooting for which Davis was thrice sentenced to death was a double killing committed in Cassia county, Idaho, in 1896. The legal proceedings ran through six years. The case at one time reached the supreme court of the United States and almost attained the proportions of a political issue in Idaho.

HORSE RUSTLER PLEADS GUILTY.

Youth Faces Penalty to Save Members of Grant County Gang.

Canyon City, Or., Nov. 25.—The first week of the regular term of Circuit Court in the Ninth Judicial District, George E. Davis, Judge, came to an end today. A special term had been called one week earlier to dispose of a part of the unusually large amount of business on hand. Judge Robert Aiken, of Baker City, had been called to preside by Judge Davis, who was interested as attorney in some of the more important cases prior to election last June. These could not all be cleared from the docket at the special term, and have been continued into the regular term.

Among the most important of these was the damage suit brought some time since by the Pacific Livestock Company against Kenneth Murray, alleging trespass. The defendant's sheep had been herded on the livestock company's range in Logan Valley, and suit was brought to recover \$750 damage. The jury allowed \$500, when the case appeared. The Supreme Court ordered it sent back for trial in the lower court. The jury in the present term found for the plaintiff in the sum of \$165.

In the criminal docket, young George Elliott, accused of having committed larceny by stealing and selling two horses from the range in Northern Grant, was found guilty. The defendant had evidently been coached by the older and wiser members of the gang to plead guilty, thus avoiding an investigation that would undoubtedly have involved them in the same crime. He admits being a member of the gang of rustlers, that have become unbearable in certain sections of the country. Whether any further investigation will be made is not known, but the boy has told of shady purchases having been made by persons living near Baker City. One of these is that of a fine range mare belonging to John Jonas, of Long Creek.

The court docket is remarkable for its length, there being not less than 70 cases entered for trial.

Mitchell in Washington.

Washington, Nov. 24.—The President, after holding conference now and then with members of Congress from all parts of the country, thinks the present time too early to comment on tariff revision in his annual message. It is therefore certainly too soon, individual Senators and Representatives think, for them to express opinions favorable to revision. Almost to a man they agree that more light must be shed on the question before committing themselves to an out and out policy of revision.

Senator Mitchell of Oregon, who arrived today, an ounces that there is no revision sentiment in his state. As near as he could tell, he thought the Pacific States would prefer letting well enough alone.

Brutality in Art Institute.

San Francisco, Nov. 25.—As the result of a brutal hazing by the students at Mark Hopkins Art Institute, Albert Derome is paralyzed in his lower limbs.

Derome, after suffering a terrible beating, was strapped, bound naked to a metal-seated chair and subjected to an electric current, causing his legs to execute the "muscle dance," similar to that applied to dead fogs. The cur-

rent was used an hour. Derome says the "pain was horrid at first, but after the first few shocks there was no pain at all."

The boy's physicians give slight hope of the recovery of the use of his limbs. Some time ago, another art student, naked and bound, was thrown into a class of female students.

Derome's father will prosecute.

Call to Livestock Men.

Denver, Nov. 20.—The call for the annual meeting of the National Livestock Association, in Denver, January 10 to 14, 1905, has been issued. The call states that the principal business of the convention will be the consideration of a resolution on which will be proposed by the executive committee for the appointment of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws of the constitution.

A warm controversy is going on in Klamath county over the big ditch through Klamath Falls. That it will be a great agency of development is generally acknowledged, but a portion of the people of Klamath Falls think it is being given too great and permanent privileges.

A recognized authority—The Weekly Oregonian.

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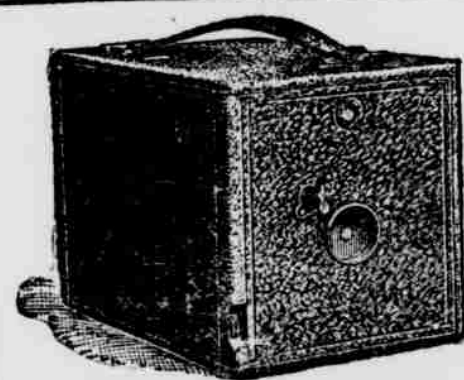
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