



BLOOD WILL TELL.

It takes lots of vitality, nervous force and strength to win a race. Blood must be pure and good.

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anemia, is common in men and young women, and all those who work outdoors, who do not get enough good oxygen in their lungs, consequently have too many white blood corpuscles.

Keep the nerves nourished, the heart strong, the head cool, the stomach vigorous, the liver active with a tonic which has stood the test of time and has a wide reputation, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Tonics consisting of large portions of alcohol, iron or cod liver oil, do not bring the desired changes in the blood, because they do not enter the system and are not absorbed into the blood, with the exception of the alcohol, which shrivels up the red blood corpuscles when it does come in contact with them. Therefore do not allow the dealer to insult your intelligence by telling you he has something better than Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

The cost of mailing only. "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," 1008 large pages, is sent free on receipt of twenty-one one-cent stamps, for the paper-covered book, or thirty-one stamps for the cloth-bound volume. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

For constipation, the true, scientific cure is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. Mild, harmless, yet sure. No other pill can compare with them.

GOWNS OF LIGHT TEXTURE.

Though Elaborate in Design, They Might Be Put Through a Finger Ring.

American women stand preeminent in one respect at least over their sisters in other parts of the world. The French demoielles may surpass them in daring costumes, the English in neatness, but for extravagance the American woman is without a rival. The gown of a seaside girl the present season is almost worth its weight in precious stones, says a fashion authority.

Seven ounces is the least her summer gown can weigh—fourteen and be quite correct in the most, says one authority—but what she may pay for these few ounces is another matter. Her modiste's bills will run along in the eighties and hundreds for even the seven-ounce gown.

You cannot put a gown through a wedding ring, as you could the proverbial white mull of your grandmother's time, but you can hardly feel its weight as you pick up waist and skirt of a chiffony texture, made over chiffon skirts and worn with a chiffony expression.

The object of the ten-ounce gown is, first, comfort. In hot weather the less you wear the more comfortable you are—that is a mere fact. But the texture of this gown is made of determines its expense and the underskirts play a great part in the experience as well as in the expense of the gown.

A pretty gown in one of the closets of a Parisian modiste is made of cream lace net as fine as a spider's web and is embroidered in the lightest floss with a dainty thistle pattern. The embroidery adds almost nothing to the weight of the gown and gives just the touch of trimming necessary.

Then there are the pineapple gauzes that look so simple and are really elaborate and expensive and mean a deal of labor. They weigh scarcely more than a feather, but their cost would make the scales dip heavily.

White pineapple gauze and chiffon, a combination of two expensive stuffs, made a beautiful gown. The underskirts are made of the finest of lawn, weighing scarcely more than the gauze, and are pulled with a single thread lace, effective and light. There are no tucks in the underskirts; they would be too heavy. The plain ruffle without insertion and only the lace edging is much in favor.

The pineapple gauze gown may be trimmed as elaborately with lace as may suit the wearer's fancy, provided she does not buy lace that weighs much. This is prohibited and only the lightest, faintest, and, of course, the most expensive lace are used.

Chiffon takes the place greatly of lace, and, with pineapple gauze, is made over a drop skirt of white silk. Between the drop skirt and the outer skirt is an interlining of chiffon that falls in billowy fullness at the bottom and makes lace ruffles unnecessary.

A yard of chiffon weighs but a fraction of an ounce. You can utilize a good many yards in making an ounce, and seven ounces is enough for a gown. Accordian-plated dresses are being made in these thin, light fabrics.

Aside from the gowns of lace net and chiffon there are those made entirely of lace. A Cluny lace gown will cost \$200, perhaps, but to the summer girl who aims at light-weight clothes this is no objection, and nothing could be handsomer than a cream Cluny lace gown made over a pale pink chiffon, and surely nothing could weigh less.

DOMESTIC SERVICE IN JAPAN

Sons of the Nobility Adopt a Novel Means of Learning the English Language.

"I remember a dinner party at which I was present in the house of an English official employed by the mikado's government in Tokio," says Sir Edwin Arnold, in the London Standard. "The banquet, prepared and eaten in the Japanese manner—for many of the guests were Japanese statesmen and officials—was chiefly remarkable for the perfect skill and attention with which we were waited upon by good-looking and well-dressed boys, seven or eight in number. I took occasion after dinner to inquire of our host how he had picked up and kept in his employ such well-taught, faultless attendants, whereupon he answered: 'Every one of them is a high-born, educated youth of some well-known native family in Tokio or the provinces. They are lads of the old "kazoku" and "shizoku" rank, and they discharge in my house duties which are called menial among us, but which no Japanese gentleman fears to perform. I give them lower wages than you are paying your "boysan" and jimricksha runner, and they not only with willingness, but gladly and gratefully, carry out every domestic task for the sake of learning the English language quickly and of becoming familiar with western manners and habits.'

"I was greatly struck by the explanation and secretly wished that I had heard it before the unfortunate moment when I had privately offered a Japan 'kinsats' (a small banknote) to the bright youth changing my trays and charging my saki cup. Whence came such exquisite delicacy of respect and deference mingled with so much evidently wounded pride? Too late I had learned that my special attendant was the son of a marquis, a nobleman of 50,000 koku of rice, whose sword would have been through my body for such an indiscretion if we had met in the same fashion 20 or 30 years before. Every waiter, in fact, on that occasion, was a high-born Japanese gentleman and to contrast one of them with the contemptible creature who thought 'servant' a disgraceful title is to perceive that western vulgarism has much to learn even to-day from the grace and true self-respect in these matters of the east.

"In point of fact, almost the only thing veritably noble, distinguished, desirable and of boundless honor is to serve. One of the chief necessities of a life worth living is to find a good master or a good cause and serve him or it to the last point of self-imposed fidelity. We are all of us servants, or ought to be, and the motto inscribed under the proudest crest of kinship known to the world is that of each succeeding prince of Wales, 'Ich Dien.' That service differs in degree and dignity cannot, of course, be denied. There are splendid services which would be ignoble if duty, which turns everything into what is divine, did not redeem them. The highest of all authorities lays it down: 'Let him that is greatest among you be servant of all,' and it is very certain that the only safe way by which we can learn to command is to begin by learning to obey."

POTTER'S NEW SALOON.

New York Bishop to Establish a Drinking Place That Will Be Free from Treating and Women.

Backed by a number of well-known men in this city who share Bishop Potter's ideas regarding saloon saloons, the "Acorn No-Treating Tavern" to be located on Upper Broadway, New York, will be shortly opened. Bishop Potter and Dr. Baileystead will be asked to endorse the enterprise and be present at the opening.

The objects of the new tavern are thus set forth in the prospectus: To eliminate private profit from liquor selling. To divorce the liquor traffic from politics and to attack blackmail. To decrease the per capita consumption of liquors. To dissociate immorality from the drinking habit. Managers of the new tavern are all to be teetotalers. Drinks will be sold for ten cents. No women are to be permitted in the place and no intoxicated man can buy a drink.

BALD-HEADED MEN'S CLUB.

Cleveland Man Who Is Missing His Hair to Organize a Society.

Cleveland, O., is to have a bald-headed club. All men who have a hairless cranium will be eligible. So far as known it is the only one of its kind in the country. Frank Drew, manager of the Star theater, who happens to be a bald-headed man, suggested to a number of bald-headed friends that they should organize to be strictly up to date. The matter was taken at first to be more a jest than a serious proposal. However, later developments indicate that the club will be organized at an early date, and it will be many of Cleveland's most prominent citizens. There are several novel clubs in Cleveland, but the promoters of the bald-headed club intend to make this more novel than any other. No member will be permitted to wear a wig at any of the club's events.

German Field Guns Unsatisfactory.

Although adopted only a few years ago, the entire quick-firing artillery of Germany has been condemned, and it is to be replaced by field guns similar to those used by the Japanese. In the selection of a family medicine the people of our own country have also made mistakes. They have been deceived time and again into trying this or that remedy in the hope of obtaining a cure but without success. Not so, however, with those who select Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, for in it they found good health and happiness. Better, by far, than anything else for the cure of indigestion, dyspepsia, constipation, biliousness, chills, colds, la grippe, spring fever, impure blood, torpid liver and female complaints. That's why so many people stick to it so faithfully and why we urge you again to try a bottle this spring.

A disastrous freight wreck on the Union Pacific near Rock Springs delayed traffic 12 hours. Sixteen heavily loaded cars were ditched, owing, it is said, to a soft spot in the track. The fast mail and overland limited, west-bound, were behind the wreck and delayed.

It Saved His Leg.

P. A. Danforth of LaGrange, Ga., suffered for six months with a frightful running sore on his leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arneric Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Piles, it's the best salve in the world. Cure guaranteed. Only 25 cts. Sold by Shuman Drug Co., Druggists.

An Editor's Opinion of the Royal Gorge.

Edyth Tozier Weathered, in describing a recent trip over the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, says in "The Exposition":

"At last the goal of the ambition of years has been reached—marvelous, wonderful, grand and inspiring Royal Gorge is on either hand. The only disappointing thing is you only have one pair of eyes, while the train darts in and out of the tremendous chasm. If any who have never seen it are wondering how it looks just go and see. Thousands have tried to describe it, yet every attempt falls short, giving the subject justice."

If you contemplate a trip East, write W. C. McBride, 124 Third street, Portland, Ore., for booklets picturing Colorado's famous scenery, and any other information you may desire.

State of Ohio, County of Toledo ss. 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 5th day of December, A. D. 1886 (SEAL) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Sent for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

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