

Important Facts

Please Read Them

We respectfully ask your careful attention to this statement, brief but important, and which we will divide into three parts, viz:

1. THE SITUATION; 2. THE NECESSITY; 3. THE REMEDY.

1st. The Situation

Health depends upon the state of the blood. The blood conveys every element which goes to make up all the organs of the body, and it carries away all waste or dissolved and useless material. Every bone, muscle, nerve and tissue lives upon what the blood feeds to it. Moreover, every beating of the heart, every drawing of the breath, every thought flashing through the brain, needs a supply of pure blood, to be done rightly and well.

2d. The Necessity

The human race as a whole is in great need of a good blood purifier. There are about 2400 disorders incident to the human frame, the large majority arising from the impure or poisonous condition of the blood. Very few individuals enjoy perfect health, and fewer still have perfectly pure blood. Scrofula, a disease as old as antiquity, has been inherited by generation after generation, and manifests itself today virulent and virtually unchanged from its ancient forms. If we are so fortunate as to escape hereditary impurities in the blood, we may contract disease from germs in the air we breathe, the food we eat, or the water we drink.

3d. The Remedy

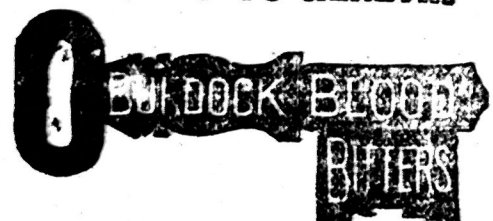
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JARVIS RECORD.

Wednesday, Dec. 2, 1891.

Winter Wind Breaks and Storm

Fences.

It has long been an adage among

the old settlers that the winter would

not set in until the swamps were full

of water, and this condition has been

looked upon as the sure forerunner of

plenty of snow and good sleighing.

The conditions of the adage have been

amply filled during the last few days,

and the swamps and ponds and creeks

and every water course have been

filled to overflowing, and the fields in

low places are covered with water.

Should winter follow this filling of the

swamps, an advantage that will accrue

is a plentiful supply of water all over

for stock and general purposes. When

severe cold and freezing weather sets

in without previous abundant rains,

there is often a greater scarcity of water

in the winter months than in the sum-

mer and much more inconvenience

from it as what supply there may be

is in a frozen condition and not avail-

able. The present indications, are

decidedly for a steady cold winter, and

it behooves the farming community to

be well prepared for this blustering

period. The forests have been cut and

slashed in such an irregular manner

that but few natural windbreaks of

utility are left to protect barnyards

and stock from the ship-cutting winds.

It will take a series of years of tree

planting to break the force of fierce

winds over the whole farm. But a

number of farmers now are substituting

for these natural windbreaks a high,

tight board fence on the most exposed

side of the farm buildings. This fence,

while it need be left in position only

through the winter, should be built

stoutly enough to withstand the hard

gales that will beat against it. As the

prevailing winter winds in Ontario are

from the west, those who have tried

these fences have built them on that

side of their buildings. Besides making

the barn and door-yards warmer, these

barriers prevent the snow from drifting

for a long distance to leeward. There

are a great many exposed barn-yards

that would be benefited by such a fence.

Permanent and picturesque wind-

breaks near the dwelling can be secured

by setting out a grove, or double row

of spruce, balsam fir or pine trees, and

every farmer should have them, not

You Can Find Out if This be True:

Five dollars' worth for fifty cents is

an unusual offer, yet it is a bona fide

one. While traveling in Germany, Mr.

Edmund E. Sheppard, editor of Toronto

Saturday Night, saw in the principal

art stores a magnificent oleograph 20 x

28 inches in size, printed in twenty-one

different colors and tones of oil—what

is really a factory-made oil painting of

the highest class, not a chromo. After

obtaining the address of the art associa-

tion which issued it, he visited their

manufactory in Berlin and made ar-

rangements for a Canadian edition to

accompany the Christmas Number of

Toronto Saturday Night. The subject of

this beautiful picture is Fatime, the

daughter of Mahomet. Only one thou-

sand copies had been printed and these

were sold at twenty marks (\$5.00) each.

The firm had paid the artist, one of the

most distinguished portrait painters in

Europe, five thousand marks for the

privilege of reproducing this picture, and

the sale in Germany has been

limited to one thousand copies, yet the

picture which will be presented in Can-

ada is identical with it, printed on the

finest paper in twenty-one differently

colored oils, embossed and varnished

ready for framing and needing neither

glass in front nor wood back of the

picture, as it is almost identical with a

painting mounted on canvas. The

picture represents an oriental beauty

remarkably life like, and is unequalled

by anything that has ever been present-

ed by any newspaper in the world.

When you see this picture hanging in

a news store together with the pictorial

supplements given by the English

Illustrated papers, you will at once

admit that even the great London

publications are not in competition with

our own Canadian Saturday Night.

The Christmas Number of Saturday

Night contains forty-four pages beauti-

fully illustrated, printed on fine paper,

and is a marvel of typographical art.

A large amount of money has been

paid for prize stories, poems and pho-

tographs. The stories have been illus-

trated by the best Canadian artists and

every page contains something pleasing

to the eye. The publishers of Saturday

Night never indulge in fakes of any

kind. It is their aim to make their

Christmas issue an advertisement which

is certain to attract readers to their

regular issue.

Perhaps you do not read Saturday

Night? It is a twelve-page paper,

always well illustrated and admittedly

wears the handsomest dress of any

paper in the Dominion. All the good

things from the American and English

and German comic papers are repro-

duced, both jokes and pictures. The

faces of foreign celebrities, authors,

statesmen and actors appear in its

columns. It pays more money for the

copyright stories of leading English

novelists than all the other Canadian

papers combined. It is thoroughly

clean and has the largest and ablest

editorial staff of any weekly paper in

Canada. Its large circulation and

magnificent advertising patronage

alone make it a possibility in a country

like Canada where at best there is but

a limited patronage. The Christmas

Number and the regular issue of To-

ronto Saturday Night are for sale by all

LADIES!

OUR assortment of New Dress Goods this season is larger and better selected than ever before. Give us a call and see what we have as we are certain with the stock we carry, which is noted for its beauty, that we cannot fail to please you.

Rich Bedford Tweeds, once seen always admired. Lovely Camel's Hair Effects in fawns, brown, blue, grey, etc. Rich Cheviots in navy and black. Stylish Tweed Effects, about thirteen designs to select from, the very latest, only 60c. and 65c. Rich Double Width Plaids only 40c., 50c., 60c., and 75c., and in cheaper lines, why, with us you will be right at home. Amazon Cloths, All Wool, at 35c. and 30c., reduced to 25c. and 20c. All Wool French Serges only 15c. Rich French Stripes only 33c. Melton Cloths in all shades at 10c. and 12c. Fancy Checked Winceys only 10c. Stripes and Checks worth 30c. and 25c. reduced to 15c. Black Goods, this department is, as usual, complete. Special value in Black Cashmeres at 50c. Rich Stripes reduced from 60c. to 50c. Heavy Serges, double width, reduced from 75c. to 60c. and from 90c. to 75c. Satin Solids, Estamanias, Brocades, Lustres, Hennethas, Nuns' Voilings, Stripes, &c. in a large and varied assortment. Yes! we are in a grand position to furnish you with a new dress at prices that defy competition.

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toral relieves cough-

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in my family for thirty years and have

always found it the best remedy for

croup, to which complaint my children

have been subject."—Capt. U. Carier,

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years in the sale of proprietary medi-

cines, I feel justified in recommending

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. One of the

best recommendations of the Pectoral is

the enduring quality of its popularity; it

being more salable now than it was

twenty-five years ago, when its great

success was considered marvelous."—

R. S. Drake, M. D., Beloit, Kans.

"My little sister, four years of age,

was so ill from bronchitis that we had

almost given up hope of her recovery.

Our family physician, a shrewd man and

of large experience, pronounced it use-

less to give her any more medicine;

saying that he had done all it was pos-

sible to do, and we must prepare for the

worst. As a last resort, we determined

to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can

truly say, with the most happy results.

After taking a few doses she seemed to

breathe easier, and, within a week, was

out of danger. We continued giving the

Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely

well. This has given me unbounded faith