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CHEVROLET

NEARLY half a million Chevrolet cars have been built and sold. Their reputation for efficient and economical service has grown as steadily as the number of Chevrolet owners has increased.

BOOTH & POND
Sales Agents
JARVIS, ONTARIO.



To Ladies!

Anaemia
This is a result of the lack of the ordinary red corpuscles in the blood. The too frequent neglect of this complaint, especially in the case of growing girls and young women, is fraught with the greatest danger.

Poorness of the Blood
must lead to weakness of the body. General Debility and such a run down condition that the sufferer falls a prey to almost any epidemic disease — especially influenza, Colds and La Grippe.

Fainting, Palpitation
general disturbance of the bodily functions, headache, hysteria, pale and sallow complexion, pallor of the tongue and lips, puffiness under the eyes and Heart Murmur are generally associated with Anaemia.

Hackings Heart and Nerve Remedy
is the most reliable medicine to use. It will bring back the rosy cheeks and restore Vitality and Vigor. Do not be discouraged and do not worry for you will only get worse. Place your confidence in Hackings Heart and Nerve Remedy for it is a complete tonic that will bring back the happiness of good health that you so much desire. Buy a few boxes to-day. Price 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50. Sold by all dealers or by mail, postpaid. Hackings Limited, Listowel.

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THOMAS HARRIS
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YOUR LONG LIFE.
Scientific Facts That Few People Consider.
How long have you lived? Certainly for untold millions of years.
True, the individual that you recognize as yourself came into the world only a short time ago. But the essential elements of your being, is of a derivation inconceivably ancient.
You began your present career very humbly, as a single cell about 1-125 of an inch in diameter. That cell split into two, the two into four, the four into eight, and so on, this sort of progressive multiplication accomplishing the building, or growth, of your body.
The tiny original cell had a nucleus, the function of which was reproductive—in other words, to multiply. Surrounding the nucleus was the "cell-plasm," which had to do with nutrition.
What could be more simple? And yet such a cell is the most mysterious thing in the world. It holds a secret the revelation of which would solve a puzzle that has up to now defied scientific inquiry—the secret of the principle of life.
Your body is a congeries of cells, the progeny and descendants of the first tiny one, and each one of them contains the same sort of cell-plasm. But the latter did not originate with yourself; it has been handed down to you through innumerable generations. You received it from your parents, and in turn you pass it along to your children.
Thus, in a very literal sense, we go on living after we are dead. We survive in our descendants, their lives being an extension of our own lives.
The cell-plasm itself is a substance indistinguishable from ordinary protoplasm, but it contains the "chromosomes," which are of all things in this world the most wonderful. For they are the carriers of inheritance traits.
You received from your parents twenty of these inheritance bundles, ten from your mother and ten from your father. To-day every cell of your body contains the same twenty characteristic chromosomes—the same bundles.
They represent the traits of innumerable ancestors, and may be said to stand for your individuality, being accountable for everything that you are, from the shape of your nose and the color of your eyes to the peculiarities of your temperament, disposition and mental equipment.
In a young cell, viewed beneath a high-power microscope, there is seen something that looks like a tangled thread. Later, this thickens and shortens, taking the form of a rod. The rod finally breaks into twenty pieces, which are the inheritance bundles.
Your mother, out of her twenty bundles could give you only ten; your father likewise. Thus it was purely a matter of chance which ones you got.
Breton Peasants Getting Rich.
All his life the Breton peasant, so familiar to Canadians because of the place he has occupied on the canvases of painters, has been satisfied to struggle along to make a bare living from his few acres, perhaps to save a hundred francs or so to provide the "dot" when his daughter marries. Year after year he has given his energies and his strength to his small, leased farm.
But now, according to an exchange, with the return of peace and the high prices which are charged for food-stuffs throughout France the peasant farmer of Brittany has come into fortune, at least for him. In Brittany there are no middlemen, no brokers to run up prices and keep the greater part; so when the Paris hotel keeper or the tourist purchases the products of the Breton peasant's toil he does it direct. Milk selling at six cents a quart represents a small fortune in Brittany, as fortunes run there; as do eggs at 10 cents a piece and butter at from \$1 to \$1.50 a pound. Potatoes at five cents a pound also prompt the Breton to raise large crops of tubers, and even the sardine industry shows a neat profit when these small fish sell at one cent each.
Sometimes the peasant will sell, sometimes he won't. Especially is this true in meats, and the owner of cattle must be solicited several times before he will put his veal or mutton on the market at 60 cents a pound or more. Even at this rate the prices are lower than those in Paris.
An idea of the fortunes being made by the peasant in Brittany is shown in the report of one who pays \$240 a year rental for the lease of a small farm. He proudly admits that the last year has netted him a profit of more than \$10,000, a sum far beyond the wildest aspirations of the Breton farmer of the pre-war days.
A School Costume.
A new school costume for three large schools for girls in Tokio is reported in a Japan society bulletin. The freshmen girls will have jackets fashioned of pink material and skirts of violet. The second-year girls will wear blue jackets and third-year maidens, in virtue of their greater maturity and advancing wisdom, will be privileged to have their coats cut from brown cloth. The Tokio schools making the change are the Girls' Commercial School, the Yamawaki Girls' High School, and Atomi Girls' High School.
Yellow Fever.
In 1916 the Rockefeller foundation sent a sanitary commission to Ecuador for the purpose of arranging with the Ecuadorian Government to take the responsibility of eradicating yellow fever from Guayaquil. The proposal was accepted June 10, 1918, when a celebrated bacteriologist arrived and began his work. He succeeded in discovering the germ which causes yellow fever, his investigations promising to produce not only a preventive, but also a cure for this malady.

Warburton was an Afghan. His mother was a lady famous for wealth and beauty and a near relative of the King of Kabul. Her husband was a high court official. But she fell in love with Robert Warburton, an ensign of artillery, and with him she eloped, taking along her little son, Jahan Dad Khan. They remained in hiding until the husband realizing that she was lost forever, divorced her. Then she became Warburton's wife, and the new husband became the adopted father of the boy, whose name was changed to John Paul Warburton. In course of time the adventurous couple had a son, who became known to fame as Sir Robert Warburton, author of "Eighteen Years in the Khyber." The half brothers both entered the Indian service, John Paul's natural inclinations taking him to the police department. He understood the Indian character as no Caucasian could have done, and to this advantage of birth he added a genius for the detection of crime, a fearlessness and a fine sense of honor, that made him respected as well as feared by the criminal classes of India. He became known as "Wa-ar Button Sahib," which was shortened to "Button Sahib," the name about which countless legends have grown in the past half century.
The most amazing gift of Button Sahib's was perhaps his reading of native faces. Time and time again, after glancing at fifty suspected persons, he would unerringly declare the guilty man, and naturally enough as time went on his mere presence would cause the superstitious criminals to confess themselves. A correspondent of the London Times reports an incident related to him by a friend who was riding with "Button" through a big Hindu fair. Suddenly "Button" stopped and ordered a policeman to bring before him an ordinary-looking man who was some little distance away. The friend asked "Button" what he wanted with the man, and he answered that he was sure he was a criminal. Sure enough when he was searched a set of burglar's tools was found upon him, slung by fine cords over his bare shoulders, under his clothes. Warburton had never seen the man before. There was nothing to do but to take him to the police station to the uncanny reports of the detective guilt must have been written on his face. Such exploits traveled all over India almost as swiftly as though they had been published in the newspapers, and year after year Warburton's fame increased.
His influence in a crowd was marvelous. Once at Amritsar, when the Mohammedans and Hindus clashed and a bloody riot seemed imminent, Warburton leaped from his carriage with the coachman's long whip in his hand, roaring like a lion "Scoundrels! What would ye do to this man? What would ye do to this man? What would ye do to this man?" The entire mob fled as one man, stumbling over each other in their frantic efforts to escape. At Patiala, while the plague riots were raging in 1902, Warburton walked unarmed and alone into a fanatical and frenzied mob, and turned the tide of feeling by his mere presence and name. At the risk of his life he rescued the medical officer and hospital staff from a burning house in which they had taken refuge from the rioters, who were demanding their blood and who were waiting for them to burn to death or to come forth to certain murder. Once at Samarkand a party of Indian civilians came across a Hindu who was waiting patiently there for Warburton to die in order that he might return to India. It was not the British raj he feared, but this single Afghan whom millions of Indian natives believed to be the master of innumerable devils. Warburton died in his eightieth year, of shock following a riding accident. The Times writer questions: "He was a great gentleman in the old sense of the word. The thing that most struck those who came into contact with him was that though his whole life had been spent in the detection of crime, he preserved a remarkable simplicity of character and a very great faith in human nature to the end." The writer questions whether it was politic for the Government to permit the knowledge of Warburton's death to become general, so great was the influence of his name, but it seems not unlikely that a return to the scene of his activities after death will not appear to the superstitious to be a feat beyond the powers of Warburton.

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Of Percale there are soft cuffs, Plain Negligee Shirts, also starched cuffs. There are stripes, small checks and dots—excellent shirts every one of them.

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By looking far enough ahead we secured some of the best Awning materials to be had in fancy stripes and plain whites.

A Good Sound Plan to Buy a Good Sound Suit of Clothes at a Moderate Price
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Remember the days when House Dresses used to be eyesores? Those days have gone by and house frocks now can be as pretty as they are comfortable and serviceable. Each \$2.75 to \$12.50. Plenty of extra large sizes.

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Everything in Furniture
We do not know what you want in Furniture, but whatever you do want in furniture it is here, and it will cost you more money at some other store.

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The advantage of choosing merchandise at a saving of 20 Per Cent. depends upon the merchandise. A saving of 20 per cent. on "Tailored Suits" may mean much or little or nothing at all, according to the suits involved.
But a saving of 20 Per Cent. on what is known to be a stock of Tailored Suits quite as large and quite as fine as you will find in many City stores is something that no woman who needs a Suit can well afford to pass.
That is exactly the opportunity that will be presented Saturday and continue for ten days in Falls' Garment Department, Second Floor, in which a woman can choose any suit at 20 per cent. less than the regular Falls' price.
It is the most remarkable May Sale of Suits ever put on by the Falls Co., and we want it emphasized that the best feature of it is the KIND of Suits it embraces.
20 Per Cent. Less In other words—one dollar off every five—than the suits are actually worth.

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