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**Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Highly Praised by a Quebec Lady.**

Mrs. David Logan, Theford Mines West, Que., gives unstinted praise to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for the good they have done in her family. Mrs. Logan says: "I have been a user of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for many years, as occasion required, and have always found them a most reliable medicine. My husband, who was recovering from an attack of typhoid fever, took the pills, and through them gained health and strength. My daughter was in a run-down condition, and was forced to discontinue work. Again Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were resorted to and she was soon restored to excellent health. Then my eldest boy had an operation performed for adenoids, which left him in a weak condition. Once more Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were tried, and he was soon in excellent health. So I can truly say that more than satisfactory results have been obtained by the use of this medicine. The pills have done more good in my home than hundreds of dollars worth of more expensive medicines."

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## Sleep.

Sleep is most important. Men have some sixty-three days without food and a week without water, but they cannot last more than ten days without sleep. While some authorities would not go so far, others claim that the food we eat is digested and transmitted into new muscle, brain, blood, and nerve cells, while we are asleep, quoting endurance racers to prove this. They cite those engaged in six-day bicycle races and other witness forms of diversion, who eat four or five times as much food as does the ordinary man. At the end of the contest find them hollow-eyed and cadaverous from the loss of sleep more than from the physical exertion.

Sleep recharges the exhausted body batteries and fits the organic furnace with fresh fuel. Sleep is a positive process—not a negative one. It is not merely a stopping of bodily activity. It is the substitution of a constructive process for a destructive one. While we are unconscious we recuperate. The deeper the sleep, the quicker the recuperation. The lighter and the more disturbed the sleep, the more we need of it, the longer it takes to affect repair.

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The greatest myth of the world today is that Japan is a great power and nowhere does it have greater credence than in Japan," asserts Rodrick O. Matheson, editor of The Japan Times, in May "Current History Magazine."

"Her military strength is merely imaginary—a standing army of about 200,000 and a maximum of about 2,000,000 trained reserves, a formidable force on paper but almost a mob for practical purposes, as the country has not the arms to put one-half her reserves in the field nor the resources to maintain a great army on any distant front. . . . The paper strength of the navy is also impressive, but when one considers the lack of natural and financial resources behind the fighting ships the realization comes that no Japanese fleet, can operate effectively except close to its bases and in any war upon the Pacific could control only the waters around the coast. . . . What robs the army and navy of their impressiveness to those who know the Japanese people is the knowledge that the people of Japan, viewed from the Western standpoint, are individually inefficient, slow to learn, lacking in initiative and unable to function without leadership. Coupled with all this is an inordinate conceit and a recently cultivated stubborn refusal to accept and fundamentally new idea."

Financially, Japan is in a precarious condition, according to Mr. Matheson. The surplus of \$700,000,000 which she received from the war manufacturing "boom" has been swallowed up in the adverse trade balance since 1919, amounting on January 1, 1927, to a debit total of \$1,300,000,000. . . . "Lacking foreign leadership in manufacturing and spurning foreign advice and suggestions in marketing, exports have dwindled in very many lines. . . . With labor that is inefficient and highly paid, with capital almost exhausted and with a foreign trade dependent upon the United States, China and Japan, both for markets and for a bulk of raw materials used, Japan is financially unable to go to war."

"The Japanese are not taught to think nor allowed to think. . . . They can follow the rules they have been taught in industry and warfare, but are lost and confused the moment the rules are not adhered to. If a war in which Japan should be engaged were fought according to the textbooks on strategy and tactics, Japan would have a good chance, but if the rival commander introduced something new, no Japanese commander could adjust himself, nor could he rally his troops from the confusion into which they would be thrown. . . . The Japanese have so far demonstrated their fighting prowess against poorer trained and slower thinking people; they have yet to meet a nation that can out-think them, as can every other nation ranking as a first class power. . . . The sooner this fact is recognized, the sooner will all talk of war with Japan be to the betterment of the world and to the betterment of Japan."

Hot-Water Supply. The water in a hot-water boiler outside the stove may be kept hot for from 12 to 18 hours if a frame-work is built around the boiler and this is filled with sawdust. In summer when there is a fire in the kitchen coal range only in the morning, and a gas or kerosene stove is used during the remainder of the day, this insulation of the boiler will insure plenty of hot water all day long for use in the kitchen and bathroom.

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HOLLAND TOO SUFFERS FROM FLOODS. The River Meuse in Holland has risen and overflowed its banks. The picture shows some of the flooded highways in the Dutch province of North Brabant.

## TO WED IN RUSSIA NEEDS NO LAW

Clergy Also Deemed Unnecessary in the Soviet Eyes.

"Soviet Russia has recently adopted a new marriage code, extending recognition to the de facto marriage, that is, a marriage without legal or religious sanction, but considered binding by both partners," states Dr. Vera Danachakoff of Columbia University in May "Current History Magazine."

"Such recognition is, however, restricted to those presenting at least three characteristics, namely, living together, a common household and the exhibition of marital relationship before other people." The "wife" in these marriages has now certain claims to alimony and the man is financially responsible for the support of his de facto family. Amusing complications are already arising as a result of this dignifying of the extra-legal union, according to Dr. Danachakoff, and she cites this example:

"A servant I knew of had three children. She was married to a policeman. The children resemble their father in quite a striking manner, but according to the Council of People's Commissars, the relation between the two lives in the same apartment and have no common household. The only evidence of their marital state is that they consider themselves husband and wife. The Council of Commissars objects, however: 'You need two more points as your relationship be recognized as marriage.' The servant but the Council says: 'No, you are a single woman.'"

Ontario Forestry Department to Have Four New Airplanes. Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.—Word has been received in the forestry office here that the ice is now out of the lakes west of Port Arthur and the planes allotted for that district and additional machines for Sioux Lookout will proceed to their stations in the first available flying weather.

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Canadian Winter Port Does Big Business. Halifax, N.S.—Thirty-five thousand passengers were landed in Halifax from transatlantic liners during what is termed "the winter port" season, or those months, December, January, February, March and part of April, when the St. Lawrence ports being closed, ships are diverted to Halifax. The very great majority of this number was composed of immigrants, or settlers. It is the largest passenger traffic through the port since pre-war days, with exception, of course, of the war and demobilization traffic, which reached abnormal heights under abnormal conditions.

The Canadian National Railway handled the entire traffic out of the port to western points, dispatching as many as 10 special trains over a week-end, and cutting down the time between Halifax and Montreal to 24 hours. The number of immigrants passing through Halifax for the period was twice that of the same time last year.

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## Poets Who Were Prophets.

The ease with which men in London have recently talked to other men in New York or San Francisco and the continued strides now being made in the field of television have served to call attention to some remarkable prophecies found in English poetry. Perhaps the most striking of these prophetic visions is to be found in Stephen Phillips' poem, "Midnight Blast of December, 1900." When he still in use in the great cities of the world. The automobile had not emerged from an experimental stage, air travel was unknown, wireless was a dreamed-of, and television undreamed of.

Ye shall slide on a power of the air on a Force that is bridled, On a saddled Element leap; In that day shall a man out of uttermost India whisper, And in England his friend shall hear; And a maid in an English meadow have sight of her lover Who wanders in far Cathay.

Strange as are these prophecies of Stephen Phillips, they are not more strange nor more accurate than Lord Tennyson's dream of flying many years before, in which he saw the vision of the world, and all the wonder that would be; Saw the heavens fill with comets, argosies of magic sails, Pilots of the purple twilight, dropping down with costly bales.

There is a lack of complete fulfillment in the vision of Stephen Phillips. Television has not yet reached that stage of perfection when a maid in an English meadow may see her lover in far Cathay, but no less an authority than Senator Marconi is convinced that such a thing will be possible in the not distant future.

## MUST STAY DRY

Man Can't Keep "Crock" in Office. "Can a man keep a 'crock' in his office and drink with his friends there?" This was the query put to Hon. Dr. R. J. Manion, one of the members of the liquor control board, in the absence of Chairman D. E. Hanna, and it related to the proper and legal procedure under the new government sale law.

"A man's office is not his residence," replied Dr. Manion. "He is not entitled to have liquor there." "Not even to have an occasional drink?"

"I would say it would be outside the law," was the commissioner's view. He thought it would be better not to have office drinking.

## "Snuff is Served," Clerk Announces.

London.—Gentlemen, snuff is now served. J. L. Koldspink, the clerk, with this announcement handed a snuff box round to members at the annual meeting of the Lambeth Board of Guardians.

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