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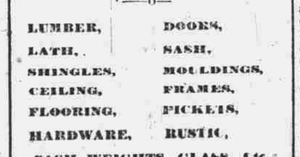

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HEALTH HINTS, ETC.

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The best promoters of health are, fresh air and sunlight.

"Enough is as good as a feast." Remember that it is better to leave the table a little hungry than to suffer the pangs of indigestion after eating heartily.

Keep your sleeping rooms well aired even in cold weather. Many a headache and unpleasant taste in the mouth is caused by sleeping in impure atmosphere.

A sick-room should not be used as a parlor to receive company in. Be it child or adult, the excitement of meeting friends is always followed by great depression; the more severe the illness, the greater and more dangerous the depression.

Take plenty of out-door exercise. God's sunlight and the fresh air of heaven are two of the best preventives of sickness known to man—add to these the healthy state of the circulation induced by exercise and the enlivening effect on the mind, and disease won't have much of a foothold.

Great eaters never live long. A voracious appetite, so far from being the sign of good health, is a certain indication of disease. Some dyspeptics are always hungry, and feel best when eating; but as soon as they have finished eating they endure torments so distressing in their nature as to make the poor victim wish for death.

Many housekeepers object to the open grate fire, that imparts such a cheerful air to the sitting room on a wintry night, on the score of dust and coal dirt. Nevertheless, a grate is one of the healthiest means of heating a room, and, introducing a free circulation of air, keeps the room well ventilated. Steam heat would be excellent did it not, by its excessive dryness, frequently produce unpleasant headaches.

Much ill health may be avoided by paying attention to little things. Every man, woman and child should be careful to go well wrapped up in the bitter weather impending. Overshoes are an article that, though unpleasant to wear, are indispensable in cold weather. The ears and neck should be well protected, and heavy clothing worn next to the skin. Avoid taking cold by all means.

Dandruff is a common complaint, and one that seems troublesome to eradicate. Strict attention should be given to preserve a general healthy condition of the system, by proper diet, etc. The following described mixture will assist in removing the persistent trouble: Take one-half ounce of carbonate of potash, and one ounce of alcohol; add sufficient water to bring the mixture up to eight ounces (a half pint), and use a little at a time, rubbing well into the scalp until it forms a lather.

Many persons on coming from church complain of headache. This is caused by the action of the impure blood on the brain, due to the accumulation of carbolic acid gas in the air of the generally poorly ventilated meeting houses. The pernicious effect up on the brain and nervous system is very aptly illustrated by the drowsy, listless attitude of the scholars in a poorly ventilated school room as compared with the bright and animated appearance of the children in a room that is properly ventilated. Careful attention to the ventilation of churches, schools and assembly halls of every kind, will prevent much of the inattention and sleepiness that is frequently observed during the service or session.

Following are some extracts of a lecture delivered by F. Beardsley, M. D., on the subject of

FOOD AND DIGESTION.

The laws which govern health are God's laws, just as surely as the moral His law. It is our duty to understand these laws, and to obey them. Good health is not only a privilege but a duty—a solemn and bounden duty. The majority of sickness and suffering is due to disobedience of these laws and not to "the mysterious dispensation of an an all-wise providence" as many assert. It is not God's will that we suffer pain largely as we do, except we disobey His laws. It is God's will that if we disobey His laws that we pay the penalty. Ignorance is no excuse, and will secure no exemption from the penalty. We may violate the laws of our country, and yet not suffer; we may be pardoned, but when we violate nature's laws she knows no pardon, and will grant none. To keep our bodies in health, we must use them. Good health and idleness are utterly incompatible. The muscles of our body become strong and well developed by use. The muscles of the blacksmith are large and powerful, strongly in contrast with those of the young man who measures tape. Good health may also be largely due to good living; by selecting the foods which best supply the various principles we need. That part of the body used the most needs the most repair. The man who uses his muscles by hard labor needs those kinds of foods which best supply muscular waste; while those who use the brain require those kinds of food which best supply the brain with its thinking force. We must all take a certain amount of food of a heat-giving nature, to not only keep us warm, but heat supplies force to a certain extent. That part of our food which best supplies muscular waste is termed "Nitrogenous" or muscle-forming food; that which is heat-giving and fat forming is the "Carbonaceous," while the brain forming is the "Phosphatic." Nothing is ever successfully accomplished by chance. Nature does everything by fixed and unalterable laws. If an artist would make a beautiful painting, it requires the nicest skill and care to select, mix and apply his colors in a way to make those nice adaptations of light and shade which go to make up a beautiful painting. Even if a man wants a new buggy made, he prefers to see that every piece of timber is selected, the best possible second growth material. But we can buy new buggies; we can buy new paintings, but not so with this body, this house we live in. We must take it from the hands of the Creator, cultivate and develop its resources, preparing thereby to meet the great responsibilities of life, to be able to make the most of life. It must be evident to all that no two moments are our bodies composed of the same particles of matter, but constantly undergoing change. Every move we make involves waste. The worn out particles are being taken down and conveyed off, and new ones from the food we eat are ever coming in their places. It may be truly said that every moment we are dying and are being reborn. It must also be evident that the man who is using his muscles at hard muscular labor requires a different kind of food from the man who sits quietly in his room at hard study. In the first instance there is a large loss of the muscular tissue, and but little of brain material, while in the second there is a large loss of the brain feeding principle, and but little muscular waste.

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We go out in the country, we find the farmers, one of them, manufacturing the milk from his dairy into butter. Whether he churns the milk, or churns the cream, in either case he separates from the milk the fat, oily, or heat-giving principle, which is preserved for table use; while all the muscular-forming, brain-feeding principles and the water are given to the calves and pigs. And if the calves and pigs get no other nourishment for weeks and months together than buttermilk, they will become strong and hearty, and will do well; while the butter on the white wheat bread is fed to the children, who become pale and sickly, and many of them die early. Only one-half of the children born live to mature years, from the fact that the calves and pigs get the very muscle-forming principle that the children so largely need. Many a child is well fed upon carbonaceous food; but is starving for muscular food. Another farmer manufactures the milk of his dairy into cheese. By bringing in contact with the fresh drawn milk the digestive principle in the form of the stomach of a lower animal, the so-called rennet, the first steps in digestion begins. By this separation of the nourishing part from that which is not nourishing, the nourishing part is preserved in the form of cheese for table use; while the remainder, of so-called whey, is given to the calves and pigs, who cannot drink enough of it to have their bodies well formed. The farmer understands this, and while feeding his calves and pigs whey, he gives them along with this some meal, or something else to make up what the whey lacks, and thus properly develops their bodies, while the children become pale, puny and sickly and die early. * * * * If beef costs twenty-five cents per pound, and pork five cents; beef is far the cheaper in the long run, and best for us, and there is more actual muscle forming principle in five cents worth of oatmeal than there would be in fifty cents worth of pork. Yet, there are those who are slow to become convinced that pork is not a good article of food. They can hardly become convinced that our bodies are made up from the food we eat, and unless we eat good food we cannot have good bodies and good brains. We might illustrate this by taking a little green worm, such as are sometimes found in large numbers on tomato vines, and placing it on the petals of a rose, leaving the others on the vine. Now each partakes of food quite different. They mature thus. Each passes to the chrysalis state, and become changed to the form of a butterfly. Those whose bodies are made up of the tomato vines are coarse, dull and sluggish, having no bright or beautiful colors to attract us towards them; while the one whose body developed from food quite different has now become a butterfly of exceeding great brilliancy and beauty, so unlike the first, that if we had not known we could scarcely believe they had ever belonged to the same family. So we may improve, not only our physical and mental, but even our moral condition, by partaking of food best adapted to our wants. Old Dr. Johnson once said: "If a man drinks beer three times a day for a lifetime, he will finally get to think beer, feel beer and act beer." I think it may be said with equal truth that a man who eats pork three times a day for a lifetime, will finally get to think pork, feel pork and will act very hoggishly, indeed. Dr. Adam Clark, the commentator, never ate pork. At one time, having been invited to dine by one of his parishioners, he was requested to ask a blessing. Seeing before him, as the only meat, roast pig, and remembering the Divine Law: "The swine is unclean, of him ye shall not eat," at first, it is said, he seemed confused, but after a moment's pause he folded his hands and closing his eyes said: "O God, if thou canst bless what thou didst curse under the Law, then bless this pig." Dr. Clark said if he were called upon to offer the most appropriate sacrifice to the devil, he would know of nothing more appropriate than roast pig stuffed with tobacco.

* * * * If we overeat at our Thanksgiving or Christmas dinners, the food overeaten, not being properly digested, begins to ferment, acid is formed and gas developed. The acid being absorbed in the blood, alone with the nourishing part of the food has the effect to cause rheumatism, neuralgia, and sick headache. We should eat slowly, chew the food thoroughly, and take no water, tea or coffee with the meal. These fluids, if taken with the meal, dilute or weaken the gastric juice, lessening its power to act on the food properly. To illustrate this, we take a vial half full of alcohol, and put in some camphor gum. Now, if to the camphor gum we add some water to wash it down, the result will be to dilute the alcohol, lessening its power to act on the camphor gum. The same principle is when we drink with our meals. If any fluid is taken with our meals it should be milk. The gastric juice can act on milk, but not on water, tea or coffee. We should take with our meals no pepper, pepper-sauce, catchup, mustard, or highly seasoned sauces, for these serve to irritate, inflame and excite the stomach. They cause an excess of gastric juice to be poured out, which will be correspondingly deficient in quality, and they serve to make us eat more food than otherwise inclined to do, and harm can only result from this, for nature never forgets to charge to our account every improper physiological act of our lives; relentless and unforgiving, nature will always collect her bills. After eating one meal we should give the stomach plenty of time to rest after performing its work. Before the next meal five hours should elapse, that it may regain its energies. We may eat a hearty breakfast and dinner, but supper, the last meal of the day, should be the lightest meal always.

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We find on the right side of the stomach the "liver," which in an ordinary sized man weighs from three to three and one-half pounds. The office of the liver is to secrete the bile, which mixing with the food after the stomach and pancreas have done their work, finishes the process of converting starch into sugar. Dr. Willard Parker, of New York, in lecturing, at one time said: "Of all organs of the body, during life, the liver performs its office most faithfully, and is least liable to get out of order; yet, of all organs in the body the liver during life, by ignorant people, is blamed the most." He said, "If we could only open and look into the stomachs of some of our patients, who imagine themselves bilious, we should find the so-called biliousness is due to the presence in the stomach of some indigestible food." Now the liver cannot perform its office until after the stomach has done its work. What people usually call biliousness is indigestion. They largely doctor the liver when it is the stomach that is out of order.

From the fact that people suffer largely from indigestion, and believe they suffer from liver difficulties, there have arisen all over this country what may be termed "hungry wolves in sheeps clothing," self-styled doctors who have no diplomas, but who manufacture the so-called "bilious pills," and these are advertised so thoroughly in the various patent medicine almanacs, where persons may read all the symptoms of the aches and pains they ever had, and they are told if they feel so-and-so, take doctor "so-and-so's" "bilious pills." Now the majority of bilious pills do more harm than good; they make more people sick than well; they kill more than they cure, and it would be better for all concerned if the bilious pills could never be obtained, except when they are prescribed by your family doctor. I remember at one time while riding in Western New York, noticing on a newly painted bridge where some enterprising agent had painted in large letters the words: "Use Dr. 'So and So's Bilious Pills," and just beyond it a wag had taken a brush and with different colored paint put the words. "and prepare to meet thy God," It certainly seemed very proper.

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