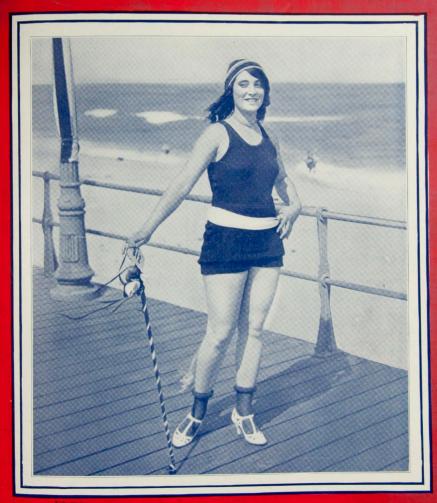


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Eating to Correct III-Health

By BERNARD BERNARD Phys. B., M. P. C. (London)

(Containing 240 pages)

LIST OF

CONTENTS

The Cause of All Disease. Eating to Eliminate.

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The National Monthly Magazine for Health, Physical Education and Right Living SEPTEMBER, 1924

Number 9

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HEALTH AND LIFE MAGAZINE

508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. 20c a copy \$2.00 a year

In England 9d a copy, 7-6 a year Entered as second class matter August 28, 1922, at the Post Office at Chicago, Illinois, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Press of John W. Higgins 376-380 West Monroe Street

NHO

When a youth is emerging into manhood's estate, he is assailed by When a youth is emerging into manhood's estate, he is assailed by dangers which very few have the courage to warn him against. Yet the whole success of his life depends upon his knowledge of these things. He will gain knowledge, undoubtedly, but it will be that which is contaminated if it does not come from wholesome sources.

If ever there was a need for a sound book telling the young man all that he needs to know, that time is now. The editor of "Health and Life" has satisfied that want by writing his great book on "Sex Development".

It is a very human document, being, as the author himself says, the

It is a very human document, being, as the author himself says, the knowledge which carried him through successfully to clean manhood. Every man, of any age, ought to be acquainted with all the details in this book; there would then be less tragedies, less misery and unhappiness and less disease, and there would be more efficiency, cleanling the purpose in life. ness and purpose in life.

Every woman ought to know the passage in this book that could injure the susceptibilities of the most facts of life; if she does not, she is

in grave danger. It is a little slip which may hurl her into the abyss; Read This Read This
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BERNARD BERNARD Editor-in-Chief

VOL. III

September, 1924

Number 9



MISS PEARL VAN NORSTRAN Once a skinny weakling, she was shown by her father, an actor and Strong Man in vaudeville, how to live and exercise, so that she has become a picture of health, strength, and beauty.

AM a sixteen year old girl whose daddy is, or was, an actor and Strong Man in vaudeville. He did balancing, heavyweight lifting, and is an enthusiastic reader of HEALTH and LIFE. Like my father I am an admirer of the body beautiful, health, and the big free outside, and therefore a member of the HEALTH and LIFE Fellowship.

My mother died when I was born. I was such a frail little infant that it was thought my father could not raise me, so I was sent to my grandmother. It was not until I was fifteen years old that I first saw my daddy.

old that I first saw my daddy.

During all the years previous to this I had heard much of him. I had heard of his great strength, and physical health. I visualized him, drew mental pictures of him in my mind, as a small yet well developed man, youthful looking, neat, full of life, and with a sunny smile. When he came to me, one year ago, he alled the bill as though he were made to order.

Until three months ago, I secretly admired his muscular body. I often saw his big, strong, arms, with their

I Was Skinny, But I Developed Strength and Muscle

By Pearl Van Norstran

bulging muscles, and being a skinny girl, my! how I admired such develop-

One day, I was feeling his arm, and his muscles stood out like steel bands. So I remarked to him, "Daddy! I wish I could become strong and shapely, like you."

To my surprise he replied, "You can, my daughter. Come to me, once a day, say for ninety days, and if you are persistent and anxious I will show you how to live so that by that time you will have improved so much that you will not know yourself. And even that will only be a starter".

Well, I went to him once a day, and he taught me how to live. Today I am stronger than the average man. I am stronger than the average man. I can put up an eighty pound weight four times over my head with my right hand, and three times with my left. My body is becoming covered with an armour plate of muscle, as if I am inside an encasement of strong

And I am growing stronger every day. I was never so happy before. My ambition is to become one of the world's strongest women athletes. I know how to live. Every fibre of my anatomy is vibrating with life. Other people stare at me, and wonder.



MISS VAN NORSTRAN'S BACK MUSCLES She is coated with an armour plate of muscle, and can raise an 80 lb, weight four times with her right hand, and three times with her left.

Girls crowd around, asking questions, and feeling my arms. My ambition now is, as a member of the HEALTH and LIFE Fellowship, to set an example, to encourage others, men and women, to develop health and strength and a well developed body.

and a well developed body.

It is glorious to feel fit. My daddy is a champion wrestler, and I am now strong enough to work out with him. I love practicing the holds, and learn them ever so easily. I am almost tireless, seemingly. The more I give my muscles to do the more they seem to ask for. Gee! This is the life! It beats joy riding, and petting parties too! You never catch me staying out at night, and losing rest: nor do I at night, and losing rest; nor do I have to use cosmetics for my com-

have to use cosmetics for my complexion.

My father and I are great believes in "Vitolaxing", and have recommended it to several of our acquaintances. We are both enthusiasts, feeling the joy of life, and experiencing it for ourselves, but not forgetting the other fellow, because we know that what we have attained for ourselves there can attain for themselves. The others can attain for themselves. The greatest feeling in the world is to be fit, healthy, and well, and to have a beautiful body.



What Have You Told Your Boy?

By T. J. Allen, M. D.

If the average boy could realize the hindrance to his success in life, to his peace of mind in later years, that must result from bad physical and mental habits, he would be very glad to have the timely benefit from the instruction that is here given.

Habits, good and bad, habits of doing and thinking, are being formed from the day we are born. Bad habits usually may be corrected, if it is not too late, but the longer a habit is established, the more difficult it becomes to correct it. Therefore, the wise rule is to avoid the formation of bad habits—to form good habits.

We are all very liable to form bad habits in the exercise of the primal functions, that which has to do with the preservation of the individual, eating, and that which has to do with the preservation of the species. Almost everyone eats too fast and very few are as careful as they should be in the choice of food. I shall have more to say of this in a subsequent article.

The physiological function for the perpetuation of the species should be entirely inactive till maturity, that is, till the age of 18 in the girl and 21 in the boy, and it would be better if it were a few years longer. We do not mean by this that we should be entirely innocent of the existence of sex differences or of any different feeling toward the opposite sex—quite the contrary. We are properly interested in everything that pertains to life. The child of six usually is interested to know something of the origin of life; and it is important that he get the proper information from the proper source. He should have high ideals of the purpose of the generative function in all living things; and, it is entirely proper that he should understand, as he approaches the age of maturity, the importance and the beauty of purity and the dignity of manliness and womanliness.

Sex consciousness begins much earlier than is generally recognized; and it is very important that the fundamental knowledge of generation should be properly understood and that it should be idealized.

There always is danger of over-consciousness in this as in other respects. In exercising proper care about food selection and the processes of digestion, there always is danger that we may become hyper-conscious and do more harm than if we gave it no attention at all. The ideal condition in feeding would be to have the best possible food set before us always and to have no other in sight, to be always calm at the time of eating, and to eat with reliah, slowly and leisurely; but the conditions by which we are surrounded make this impossible. Therefore, if a child is not instructed early about proper eating, if he is not carefully instructed about the choice of foods; if temptation is not carefully removed, if proper habits are not formed, his intelligence and self-control in regard to eating cultivated, he must suffer—even worse than the centipede suffered who tripped himself with his feet by having his attention directed to them. As the story goes, the centipede was happy, quite, till one day the frog, for mischief asked him: "Pray which foot comes after which?" And thereafter the centipede rolled helpless in the ditch. We must carefully avoid the two extremes. This is a beautiful ideal that some of us parents would have realized in our children, in regard to sex—complete innocence till the proper time for exercise, which should then be as pure as uninhabited island. All authorities are now agreed that the only wise course is proper not necessary that details be entered into the first time a topic is introduced; sometimes, especially in moral education, a hint is better than the naked truth. There is, however, a time and a place for absolute candor and detailed consideration of the facts. In my investigation of the means by which boys have been saved from the frightful results of ignorance and lack of self-control. I have found that, next to the systematic sex sequention which we have concluded is the best course, the most effective means has been taking the boy, about the age of twelve, to see an exhibition of



AS A MAN SOWS, SO SHALL HE REAP
"The Sower". A work of sculpture by
Albin Polasek, of Moravia, contemporary
herole bronze figure. It was none other
than Jos, Richmond who posed for this
bronze.

WHAT is Love? This question has been asked by millions throughout the ages. Each person who answers has a different answer. You wers has a different answer.
will find, however, that each answer
has something in it corresponding to
the person's own experience. For, the person's own experience.
after all, love is an experience.

There are those who see in love merely the coming together of male and female for the purpose of procreation; agreed that there is a certain magnetism attracting the two, but the magnetism as they explain it is merely an exhibition of universal force which dictates "Thou shalt re-produce, this is the first law of life."

Different Kinds of Love

There are others who ignore the above almost absolutely, looking upon procreation as an unimportant accompaniment. That is why we hear so much of Platonic love, as if a man and woman could be fully in love with each other apart altogether from sexual attraction.

Then there is the Swedenborgian love, which is very similar to the above mentioned. In this all physical attraction is held to be base, while soul mingles with soul freely, independent of the body. Whether that is possible I will not discuss. That is

possible I will not discuss. That is the idea anyway.

Then there is the fire of passion, which some will answer is the criterion of love. If this passion stirs them, they believe that is love. Possibly the majority of marriages said to be purely for love are really the outcome of the fire of passion. A man or woman will do anything while under the influence of such passion, and nothing will stand in the way of the satisfaction of it.

Is Passion the Test of Love?

By Bernard Bernard

Naturally those who have had experience of nothing more than this passion find passion the test of love. If it is present they believe they are in love; if it is not present they think there is no love. The consequence is that these people marry hurriedly, as soon as the fire of passion grips them. But after satisfaction, the passion dies down, the normal person comes into being, and the two erstwhile lovers view each other as two ordinary human beings. The veil is drawn aside, all the glamor and fire disappear, and they see only what is left. If there are two real, good, human beings, each willing to share responsibilities, willing to make things go, willing to overlook faults and shortcomings, willing to strive to get along, perhaps the two will weneas to live out the reing to strive to get along, perhaps the two will manage to live out the re-mainder of their days in a tolerable form of happiness.

When the Fire of Passion is Exhausted

However, we know that after the fire of passion has exhausted itself, these people frequently believe that their love is dead. As a matter of fact, they have never experienced love. They allowed merely the instinctive, They allowed merely the instinctive, the physical, to govern them. Sometimes they look for another partner who will fire this passion once more. If they are successful in their search, they get divorced, and have another—"romance", they call it, but what it is I leave to you.

The real romance of love exists where there is a whole-souled yearning, based not on one particular

ing, based not on one particular aspect, but on the sum of the constituents of love. There is passion, there is friendship, there is intellectual

there is friendship, there is intellectual intercourse, there is physical attraction, but beneath all there is a subjective impulse which impells one towards the other, calling for a union of mind, body, and soul.

It is my belief that such a love is not something which is experienced "at first sight". That is the passion love. True love, although apparent perhaps from the first moment the two meet, is something which begins as a tiny bud, and grows and opens as the two get to know each other better and better. It is true that the leart may flutter a little at the sight heart may flutter a little at the sight of the future beloved, but all is calm between the two. There is the ability between the two. There is the ability to discuss important matters, to ascertain intellectual similarity of interests, so that the unity becomes a full and true one, and not one merely based on the physical.



THE FOLLY OF SPRING A work of sculpture of Pierre Delanois. Salon de Paris. In the spring of life a woman de-termines what the summer, the autumn, and, aye, the winter will be. There is much folly in the spring of life.

What is Full Adulthood?

After all, we are human beings, and we are made up of more than bodies, more than just passion. Marriage has more than just passion. Marriage has in it more than the mere coming together for the expression of a passion. It has responsibilities as well as privileges. Thus, if there is love, if there is a whole-souled desire for a coming together in intellectual interests common, as well as a physical attraction, then marriage becomes the great inspiration of life. It is not until a man is happily married, with the inspiration that a good and loving wife gives him, with all that she means to him as the future mother of his children, with all the contact that she gives him with the universal force of life, that he becomes a man fully sit to face the world and all its problems, equal to any task that may come to him, ready to tackle a life's work because he is fully adult. After all, adulthood is not merely physical maturity. It is the realization of the full forces and functions of life.

With such a love, of course, there common, as well as a physical attrac-

With such a love, of course, there is passion. There is a passionate love, but it is not a blind love. It is an but it is not a blind love. It is an all-seeing love, an all-wise and an all-knowing love, seeking the good of the beloved, overlooking faults and short-comings, helping and assisting during periods of unhappinesses, having eternal faith.

eternal faith.

Unfortunately, in many of the novels of the day, this deep and all-embracing love is hardly ever the motif for the story. It is usually some great, absorbing passion which transforms the hero into a "cave man", we might almost say "ape man", and the heroine into a helpless doll. Yet there are innumerable people who really experience love in its fullest sense, and who would appreciate novels where this all-em-

(Continued on Page 358)

Nature Snatched MefromtheGrave

By W. P. S.

[Here is a most extraordinary revelation of a young man, who, in childhood, and due to ignorance, brought himself down to such a condition that he was actually knocking at death's door. The story of his fight back to purity and health is a real help and comfort to those who have their own persons the story of the st is a real neigh an commort to those who have their own be-sonal difficulties of a similar nature. If he was able to drag himself from the nose of death itself, then those in a less serious condition may know that their own battle can yet be won. That battle is the greatest battle of their lives, and one that every youth has to fight.—Editor.]

I F I had the opportunity to live beautiful, carefree youth again, would I take advantage of it? If it were to be my old youth again as I lived it, I would decline it with courteous thanks to the one who proffered it to me.

proflered it to me.

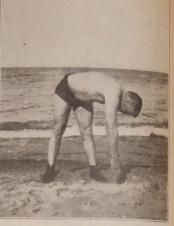
It is only a decade ago that I emerged from the horn of pain, suffering and despondency that is beyond comprehension of the ones who have not gone through it. But thankful I am that at the end of that terrible horn I found a Light, the most precious Light I believe I shall ever see in this mortal world, and that Light was Nature with the flaming torch of physical training. Looking back over it all now in my healthy, athletic state, it all seems like a dull, uncertain and unreal dream, that suffering and that being so near to the Great Unknown.

I was fourteen years old the first

I was fourteen years old the first

time that I came under the critical eyes of an M. D. in the way of having my tonsils and adenoids chiseled out. But that was not the end, far from it. Although we lived on the farm, we enjoyed the usual standard of living that is done in a rural community: is done in a rural community; we were totally illiterate of what constituted the first principles of bodily health. Our bill of fare was also of the American or civilized variety; white head with that head to the constitution of the constitution

bread, milk that had been run through bread, milk that had been run through the separator in strong coffee thrice daily, pared and boiled tubers, polished rice, all fresh vegetables in vinegar, et cetera. As to cleanliness, we only washed our hands and face, our feet once in a great while. I was the only child in the family. But in spite of it I had only three bodily baths up to sixteen years of age, and they were



EXERCISE II Trunk Complete Circling.

given me the first three days of my sojourn in this world. Sex was something awful. An occasional "slip" was hastily corrected with a pungent slap on the mouth. So it was never spoken of in its true light.

My Habit Had Brought Me to Death's Door

And so it came to pass that three (Continued on Page 356)



EXERCISES FOR
LIMITATION
LIMITATI



EXERCISE I

The Man With the Iron Jaw

Siegmund Breitbart. the Marvel

NEWSPAPERS all over the country have been full of the extraordinary feats of Siegmund Brietbart. Strong men and authorities on feats of strength have been puzzled to know how it is that Brietbart can bite through iron chains. Brietbart himself goes merrily on, performing his feats before vaudeville audiences, inviting all and sundry who care to come and examine for themselves each feat of strength that he performs.

Quite a few readers of HEALTH and LIFE have written in letters about this marvelous man. Several issues of HEALTH and LIFE have borne reforences to his feats, so that Brietbart is not exactly a stranger to you. But, as promised earlier, I want to tell you a little bit more about him. Brietbart is an enthusiast for the healthy, the strong, and the beautiful.

Brietbart is an enthusiast for the healthy, the strong, and the beautiful. He is, in other words, a physical cul-turist first, and then a Strong Man. It was his interest in the human body that led him to develop his enormous that led him to develop his enormous strength; for once upon a time Briet-bart was a weakling, even a worry to his doctors. Determined not to be weak, he-studied his body. As he grew up he studied all the physical grew up he studied all the physical culture courses he could get, bought every bit of physical culture apparatus he could lay his hands on, invented apparatus of his own, practiced in every manner to investigate for him-self the best laws of developing his body. As he himself says, "Strong Men are made, not born. Every man, young or old, should be strong. I know that every man can be strong if



SIEGMUND BREITBART A close up showing the tape measure round Brietbart's wonderful arm. You can see, if you look carefully, that it measures 18½ inches. How much does yours measure?

he has the will and determination to take the simple necessary exercises. Therefore every man who is a weakling has been made so by himself alone; either by choice or through ignorance".

Brietbart is a Polish aristocrat and an intellectual. He is a musician, poet, writer, and thinker. But his love of the human body is so great that he has devoted his life to showing the world what a man can do with his body. There is more than just showmanship about his performances. He seeks to inspire those with whom he comes in contact with the same desires that fire him, and it is for this reason he has taken on his Brietbart is a Polish aristocrat and same desires that fire min, and to its for this reason he has taken on his career, not only of showman, but of physical training expert. After all, if a man has done for himself what Brietbart has done, he has a right to pose as an authority and show how it

In his clothes Brietbart is not ponderous looking man. He is so well proportioned that he looks more like a proportioned that he looks more like a college athlete, and, of course, every inch an aristocrat. His measurements are as follows: Height, 6 ft. 1 in.; neck, 19 ins.; biceps, 18½ ins.; forearm, 16 ins.; waist, 35 ins.; chest, 50 ins.; thigh, 28 ins.; calf, 17 in.; weight, 225 lbs. So it is when you see him stripped that you realize what an extraordinary physical specimen an extraordinary physical specimen

he is.

He is certainly a man with an iron jaw, because he is the first man ever to bite chains through with his teeth. He has absolutely nothing in his mouth; it is simply by pure strength that he snaps the chains in two. Dentists have examined his mouth, and all they find is that his teeth are about four times as thick as the average person's teeth. But it was discovered that the teeth have grown right down into the jaw bones themselves.

To give an example of his enormou To give an example of ins enormous jaw strength Brietbart had himself hitched to a wagon carrying sixty persons. Then he had a couple of heavy carthorses with the braces fixed to an attachment in his mouth, and the horses drew the wagon all over the city, Brietbart's jaw forming the connecting link between wagon and

Twisting iron bands around his arm is child's play to Brietbart; he also bends iron bars into horseshoes. These bars are only ten inches long, and are bars are only ten inches long, and are a half-inch thick. The extreme shortness makes this a terrific test of strength. He has enormous supporting power. He allows automobiles to run over him, and in some of his feats he allows his body to form a bridge over which a pageant of horses and oxen are driven. In another supporting feat he has a merry-cound (Continued on Page 358)



Six men pull at this chain, unable to break it apart. You can choose any link you like, and Breitbart will snap it through with his teeth.

Diseases of Women

By Dr. Victor H. Lindlahr

[Dr. Victor H. Lindlahr, Chief of the Lindlahr Sanitariums, has brought out some most vitally important points in this article. Most of the diseases of women need never happen, if only a natural and normal life is lived; but, as the doctor points out, the interference with natural and normal functions by such artificial methods as drugging and the use of the knife often results in chronic indispositions. Dr. Lindlahr makes an appeal for commonsense. Ah! If only there were a little commonsense in the world, how much unhappiness, pain, and misery would cease to be!—Editor.]

W HAT we have been pleased to call "women's diseases" are very often men's diseases—infections passed to the innocent wife by the careless or ignorant husband. This deplorable state of affairs comes about through a number of circumstances, which we will go into in more detail later. Many a young wife, who, shortly after marriage undergoes an operation for appendicitis, comes out of the operating room minus an ovary, and the surgeon informs her that while they were examining her affected appendix they found such and such a condition which necessitated an operation on her female organs.

Many men contract gonorrhea, undergo treatment and are apparently cured. After marriage the disease, which was not cured, but merely latent, becomes active and the innocent wife is infected.

I remember an incident which arose while examining a young married laby who had been told by another physician that she had this disease and had come to us for a verification. When we submitted our report, which confirmed the previous diagnosis, she said, "Well, good lord, where could I have gotten it. Surely Jack never had it." Her conversation led on and she wound up with the expression that "only poor white trash ever had such a disease of filth and no nice person ever had it." I wonder how many other women think the same way?

In the army it was found that over

In the army it was found that over 75% of the soldiers had, or had had the disease. A noted specialist in women's diseases, a dear friend of mine, told me that approximately 60% of his operative cases for so-called "women's diseases" were due to the various after-affects of gonorrhea. Just what percentage of women's troubles are due to this disease it would be impossible to conjecture, but it is unquestionably a large one.

The doctor who readily assents to the marriage of a venerally infected young man is to blame to a large extent. The opinion prevalent among men that genorrhea is of no consequence and that practically every "regular fellow" gets it, is also to blame. The remedy is a wider knowledge on these subjects by both men and women of marriageable age and also a thorough physical examination of each of the contracting parties by a reliable physician before marriage takes place. The agony and suffering both to womankind and to the off-spring that this simple procedure would save is incalculable. This knowledge should be available to every

young woman, and they should profit by it.

The "Regular" School Neglects the Causes

Most "women's diseases" can be prevented. Slight disturbances of the female organs which, in later years, develop into the major diseases, such as fibroid and cancer, often are but local manifestations of general systemic diseases in the beginning. In ordinary medical practice it has been the custom for a physician to prescribe a drug to do away with the troublesome symptoms and not go into a detailed investigation of the cause of the disturbance. For example, there are many drugs which will cause a profuse menstrual flow. A young lady might consult a physician about a scanty menstruation. He can readily prescribe a drug which will cause a flow, and most of the time that is what he will do. Thus is missed an opportunity to examine closely as to why the symptom appeared, and so, perhaps, a simple difficulty, which could have been easily corrected, grows steadily worse and eventually makes a chronic sufferer out of the woman.

The average physician dealing with women's diseases has neglected to go into the causes of the trouble and even when he tries to determine the causes has usually failed to take into consideration the peculiar characteristics of women. That is, he has made no effort to understand the psychology of her sex,—differences in living, activity, thoughts, work and play, that go to make a woman a woman. He is apt to regard her merely as a patient, a phenomenon, or to class her as just an individual with a disorder.

To give an example, I once was consulted by a lady who complained of profuse menstruation to the extent that she was obliged to go to bed during her period. There seemed to be no physical basis for the disorder. Investigation into her history, however, revealed the following facts. Due to a malposition of the womb her periods had been characterized some years back by constipation which would appear a few days before and continue until a few days after the period. Cathartics had been prescribed by the family doctor and this lady had acquired the habit of medicating to produce violent catharsis at the time of the period. The original cause of the constipation had, in some manner, been overcome, and yet she perioded in taking the drugs. The treatment in her case consisted merely icassing the medication, with the re-

sult that her profuse menses disappeared.

appeared.

Another example was a case of a stenographer who complained of being so ill with a variety of symptoms during her menses that she could not work. No real physical basis could be determined in this case. Delving into her history brought to light that she had first found it necessary to go to bed during this time while in business college. At that date she wasn't really sick, but went to bed in order to get out of going to school, and had allowed this habit to persist for a year or more. When she finished her course and entered business she found that she really had to go to bed, or at least thought she had to. The variety of her symptoms made it apparent that there was some element of hysteria in the case and the treatment consisted mainly in making her go through the period without giving up and in short order she had uneventful menses.

Physicians often refer their gynecological cases to the specialists in this line or a surgeon. It is manifestly easier and more profitable to operate than to delve into the remote causes of women's troubles. For this reason the prevention of these disorders, and the common sense treatment of them, has received scant attention from the profession. The greater proportion of the patients seen in the reception room of the physician specializing in chronic cases are women. Most women have displacement, prolapsus or chronic catarrh of the uterus. About 5% develop cancer of the uterus, while 30% develop fibroid tumor before the age of 40.

Neurasthenia Frequently the Result of Sex Trouble

The ailing neurasthenic woman, who has been the bane of the family physician and the backbone of the cultist and charlatan, is often the result of a "symptom complex" of ovarian insufficiency, which means a degeneration of the ovaries. This vital organ has many functions. When it fails to function properly a host of symptoms arise,—irritability, tired feeling and, in the wake of these, other superimposed disorders, like indigestion,

constipation and so on.

The treatment for this common disorder is a correction of the systemic conditions by natural methods, common sense regulation of one's activity during the menstrual period, fresh ar and the right amount of work and play and activity. Ofttimes the "Nervous and activity."

(Continued on Page 358)

The Olympic Games

By F. A. Hornibrook

SATURDAY, July 5th, was the day of the Olympic Games at Colombes, Paris. For months and months past athletes from all over the world have been preparing for this, the greatest event in the history of athletics. At last the representatives of forty-five nations paraded before General Pershing, the President of the French Republic, the Prince of Wales, the King of Greece, and many other notabilities. It was a wonderful sight to see the very pick of muscular manhood from every part of the earth drawn together in generous rivalry and emulation.

The huge Stadium at Colombes held 40,00 people. The day was perfect, a hot blazing sun, clear atmosphere, and beautiful green grass. Three military bands were in attendance and a French choir of 800 men's voices. The bands played and the choir sang from 2 to 3 p. m., and at three o'clock the official opening took place.

The March of the Gladiators

In the march round the arena each nation carried a standard bearing its name, and then the national flag. Some two thousand athletes took part in this procession, which occupied nearly an hour in passing. The groups came alphabetically, South Africa (Afrique de Sud) leading, in green blazers and white flannels. They were followed by Argentine representatives, some fifty men of middle height and well set up. They wore black blazers, white pants and shoes. Then came the Australians looking most workmanlike in their green sweaters and white pants, tall, well-built, typical Aussie athletes. That the French crowd had not forgotten the Diggers was very evident by the tremendous ovation they received. They were followed by Austria, their late "enemies"—nine men, including five powerful wrestlers and four sprinters, in scarlet vests and white running drawers. Next came Belgium which sent one hundred athletes; they were headed by the Belgian Olympic Committee in tall hats, the dark conventional clothes and tall hats looking somewhat incongruous among the iight bright clothes of the athletes. Canada followed, some forty strong, the men seeming to be tall and slight: exceptionally keen and smart, all in white with pale blue piping. Chili followed with white sweaters and trousers and naval caps. Denmark, headed by their team of lady-fencers, included eight powerful wrestlers whose seanty costume showed their wooderful development. Egypt was most spectacular. in brilliant bluereen costume with red Fez. Hungary included twelve big powerful wrestlers

with skins tanned by the sun, looking as brown as Maoris. Italy sent some ninety men, who did not wear the traditional black shirts but blue shirts with a forage cap: a tall slight springy group of men. Japan sent twenty athletes, of whom at least fifty per cent wore glasses: they also were preceded by a group of their own officials who, like the Belgians, wore tall hats. Mexico sent some twenty men, nearly all half-castes. Fifty big stalwart Norwegians in black-and-white followed, marching beautifully. Spain with her sixteen men in red jerseys and white knickers came next.

And then came the United States. Their team was christened by the French "The American Army of Invasion". It was composed of a colonel in uniform, some groups of American soldiers and American admiral in uniform, some groups of American soldiers and sailors, several officials, three hundred athletes and twenty-four women. The Finns followed, over a hundred strong, with billy-cock hats, dressed all in white—a magnificent body of men. Then came what was easily the most attractive group on the ground: a hundred French athletes and twelve French women. All were in white, with edging of blue—certainly the best-dressed team, as we would expect. The reception they received was deafening. After them came Great Britain, led by a contingent of Pipers of the Cameron Highlanders, one hundred men and twenty women, with blue blazers and white flannels. Their reception was practically equal in enthusiasm to that accorded to the French: Greece numbered some twenty-two men, with beautiful lithe muscular bodies. Holland quite upset all the mental pictures most of us have of the Dutch: their team of fifty (including three women) were rather tall and slender. Portugal sent eighten athletes, of whom about fifty per cent were half-castes. Sweden sent some forty—typical, tall, fair—stolid men. Switzerland sent a contingent of eighty; and Turkey thirty-five—mostly big men, apparently wrestlers, and (from our ideas of training) too soft. One of the most enthusiastic receptions was accorded to the men from Uruguay. There were twenty of them.



Fotograms PAT McDONALD, REAL OLYMPIC VETERAN
Fat McDonald, America's great weight thrower, and many times
Olympic winner, lost out in the finals for the Olympics, but it
was arranged for him to go with the team, because of his previous
great achievements. This is a recent photo of Pat McDonald.

and the enthusiasm of the crowd was due to the fact that these men had won the Association football, beating Switzerland in the final. New Zealand's team consisted of only four—the standard bearer, the flag bearer, one man and one woman-athlete. But their reception was most enthusiastic.

their reception was most enthusiastic. In addition there were representatives from many other nations—Ecquador, Esthonia, India, Hayti, Ireland, Monaco, the Philippines, Poland, Yugo-Slavia, Czecho-Slavoki, and others.

The realm of sport knows no colour line, and no international boundaries. At Colombes the Bulgarians, the Turks, the Austrians—our late enemies—received just as hearty a reception as the representatives of our friends the Allied pations.

The Athletes' Salute

The method of salute varied very much with the different nations. Thus the twenty Brazilians put their right hand to their heart, and their left hand in the air, while passing by. The Americans, British, Australians and Canadians executed "eyes right". The Italians, of course, gave the Fascisto salute—really the old Roman salute adopted by them. Then followed the drooping of the flag; the standard-bearers from each nation formed a semi-circle opposite the President's box, and George Andre, the celebrated French athlete who competed first at the Games in 1908, took the Olympic oath. With the tricolour furled in his left hand, and his

(Continued on Page 355)

Some Notes on Right Living and Eating

By Harry M. Hill

[Here are a few notes, somewhat scrappy, but they contain a fund of common-sense and valuable information.—Editor.]

THE physiologists tell us to chew our food until it becomes a creamy pulp, they contend that it stimulates the salivary glands. Such is not the case. The spittle is a clear alkaline somewhat viscid digestive fluid secreted by the salivary glands. by the salivary glands. It contains ptyalin, a digestive ferment and serves to moisten and soften the food, keeps the mouth moist and converts starch into maltose

into maltose.

If we would eat a pound of crackers, the salivary glands would secrete a pound of saliva to moisten this dry food. If we eat a pound of oatmeal with milk there is very little salvivation. The rough foods are the only ones that stimulate the salivary glands, therefore do not try to get along on a therefore do not try to get along on a milk and soup diet.

The knowledge of how much to eat and not overload your stomach, and the knowledge of acid foods is always useful. Mother nature is such a wonderful chemist and such an accurate

If we are to help mother nature in

If we are to help mother nature instimplifying her chemistry we must first of all get clearly in mind how much to eat, and the acid foods.

The acid forming foods are white bread, finely polished cereals, meat, cheese, fats and refined sugar. Any of these foods are harmful if eaten in abundance.

If anybody's stomach is overtaxed, If anybody's stomach is overtaxed, nothing will tone up the stomach any better than drinking orange juice three times a day for three or four days without any other food. The citrus in the oranges helps the acidity of the stomach and is very beneficial to the orange in the citrus in i

of the stomach and is very beneficial to the gastric juices.

Some raw fresh food should be eaten daily. This may seem difficult for people who are far away from large markets through the winter, but markets through the winter, but apples, cabbage, oranges, carrots, and in most cases fresh milk are available to most families throughout the cold weather. The fresh raw foods contain a large supply of some of the vita-mines and are therefore desirable.

Physiology is the science which treats of the functions of the living organism and its parts. I have got organism and its parts. I have got my first person to meet who advocates the teaching of physiology who was not a clean liver. To understand physiology a person must be a student of nature. Study your body and know yourself. Anybody should have a knowledge of anatomy and chemistry to have a clear idea of physiology. There are many text books on the market that can be had to sharpen up on these subjects.

Too much cannot be said for physical culture exercises. Some of us have daily toils to attend to and we cannot exercise properly, but anybody should break away from business two or three times a week and go swimming, or play golf, baseball, tennis, or go to the gym and punch the bag, play hand ball or wrestle.

The writer of this article went up The writer of this article went up the Amazon river, in South America, with a mining expedition some years ago. We went up the river over fifteen hundred miles, almost to the foot of the Andes mountains. On the Atlantic side the river narrows down close to its head and there are some rich placer mines on each side of the river, but the country is very rough and it is hard to get supplies up to the mines. A friend of mine and I went up the river one day to do some prospecting. We each had a spring-



GETTING READY FOR RECORDS

Raymond Connelly, of Los Angeles, has been putting inches on his muscles and poundages on his lifts. He does not hant us to tell you what he can lift, because the prise us all very shortly and carry of honors. He is a HEALTH and LIFE Enthusiast, of whom we are very proud.

field rifle, pick and shovel and a gold

The yellow leaves were falling from the trees, it started to rain, we de-sired to go back to camp, the rain poured down from one black cloud. poured down from one black cloud. We found shelter under a large rock which hung over the trail. When the rain stopped we started on our way toward camp. We had not gone far when we saw a large snake, a Boa Constrictor about twelve feet in length. Constructor about the tail out of a tree which swung close to the ground. The snake had a small deer in its mouth almost half devoured. My friend Earl Freeman took a shot at the huge snake, the snake showed fight. We both emptied our rifles into the monster before we killed him. The snake still held the fawn in its mouth all the while. The Boa Constrictor makes his living on large game in this man-ner. He crawls up a tree which hangs over a deer trail, when a deer and her fawn come along the snake sweeps down over the fawn and crushes it to the ground.

The snake then winds his tail around a tree, at the same time the snake winds itself around the fawn snake Winds Itself around the fawn and rolls the fawn between its huge body. The snake in this manner crushes the bones in the fawn's frail body. The snake then starts to devour its prey chewing at the fawn's hind legs, this starts salivation. By the time the snake has the fawn's girth in its mouth the fawn's body is well lubricated. The snake may take all day to devour its prey. A snake's esophagus is almost as large as its body; anything it gets into its mouth it can swallow. The fawn once swallowed we may wonder what becomes of the bones. The whole carcass lies in the snake's stomach and goes through a process of digestion. The bones are acted on by the hydrochloric acid of the stomach and are dissolved.

The snake has natural instinct not to eat for another thirty days. Take a tip from a snake, and if you want to be a glutton fast after a big meal.

A glass or two of milk a day is a fine thing. Figs and prunes are a good laxative. The seeds in the figs and the skins on the prunes irritate the intestines, when once swallowed help to propel the contents of the intestines and execute the hough and evacuate the bowels.

Meat contains extracts that only give it a characteristic flavor which has been and is enjoyed by people of all times and all races. Meat stimu-(Continued on Page 352)

With the Men of Iron

IOWETT-JOHNSON TORNADO SETTLED.—PENNSYLVANIANS CREATE RECORDS.



MUSCULAR IRON MEN OF THE FAR WEST

This picture shows what weightlifting does for the human body. You can't go wrong if you use the weights. From left to right: E. W. Godman, A. L. Martin, Jere Kingsbury, David P. Willoughby, Max Allen, M. P. Betty and Albert Bevan, all of the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

THIS month we can settle the tornado caused by Joe Johnson, of Muskegon. Mich., questioning Jowett's lift of 310 lbs. in the Two Arms Jork. As you know, protests poured in from all over the country against Johnson's questioning; for the A. C. W. L. A. had aiready entered this lift as official, and it appeared to other members of the Association that not only Jowett's lifting and the Association of the Association was being questioned.

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This misunderstanding arose, however, from the fact that Mr. Johnson found an old copy of a magazine in which Jowett stated that he lifted 286 lbs. at 158 lbs. stripped. This article was submitted to this particular magazine before Jowett created his 310 lbs

double handed jerk at South Mountain, Ontario, Canada, on May 24th, 1921, at the annual fair. As Jowett lifts annally at this fair, the dates appear to have been a little mixed, and so have been the cause of the whole bother. Jowetts lift has been certified by officials of the Association and by other witnesses present at the time the lift was performed.

I am not sorry that this argument over Jowett's lift was raised, because it has shown that HEALTH and LIFE stands for the weight-lifting movement, and is an open platform for all sides. Both the Association and Jowett have emerged triumphant, and Association members have been assured that their association stands as the official soverning body of weight-lifting in this country.

Charles Shaffer, known as the Pocket Her-cules, who had a theatrical engagement for the afternoon. Hence the occasion was robbed of the prospects of witnessing the perform-ance of two high class professional perform-ers.

Dennis Breaks World's Record

Dennis Breaks World's Record

The first man to lift (that honor being given to Mr. Frank Dennis, of Birdsbro, Pa.) went on the floor to attempt a record in the Wreatler's Bridge. His weight in the was made up, and the being the lift in convincing style and form; 198 libs was weighed, and Frank also accomplished this lift. This lift having bettered Frank's American Record Frank also accomplished this lift. This lift having bettered Frank's American 200 between the beautiful that the lift in convincing style and form; 198 libs was weighed, and Frank also accomplished this lift. This lift having bettered Frank's American Record style and form; 198 libs was weighed, and Frank also accomplished the lift in June 200 between the lift in the late of the lift in the late of the late o

Swift Makes American Record

Charles B. Swift, the Secretary of the A. C. W. L. A., of Knoxville, Pa. was the second lifter on the floor, and called for two kettle weights of 37½ lbs. each. The Referee then ordered him on the scales, and Mr. Baader announced the bodyweight in the

(Continued on Page 352)

Successful Meeting of the I. C.W. L. A. of Western Pennsylvania

By the Special Representative of the Health and Life Magazine.

AT the Gymnasium of the Pittsburgh Rall-ways Co., McKees Rocks, Pa., which is spondered by Mr. R. J. Salabury, Superintender, to Sub-Stations, an ardent physical cultural properties of the state of th

the responsibility of Inspector of Scales, and out of the score or more of those present, three witnesses that reside in McKees Rocks, or in the near vicinity, were chosen to act as Official Witnesses, Mr. Edward A. Braun of Corapolis, Pa., was chosen by virtue of his acquaintance with that old-time star liter, Joe Cowhen, having a star liter, Joe Cowhen, having a star liter, Joe Cowhen, having at his best. Mr. Joseph Borgman, of McKees Rocks, Pa., and star end on the University of Pittsburg football team, himself a barbell user and recommender, was the second witness. Mr. Nicholas Miller of McKees Rocks, Pa., and elever artist Came", for the benefit of development, was selected as the third Official Witness. The occasion had been looked forward to by all those present, the only absentee being Mr. Ottley Coulter, his business in Uniontown, Pa., keeping him there, and the responsibility of Inspector of Scales, and

Using the Mind and the Soul

A COURSE IN APPLIED PSYCHOLOGY

By Warrington Dawson

(Author of "Opportunity and Theodore Roosevelt")

FIRST SERIES: THE FACULTIES OF THE MIND

Article II

MEMORY

(Continued)

Y OU may be suddenly asked what you were doing at eleven o'clock on the morning of April 18, 1922. The chances are you won't be able to answer. Unless it marks a catastrophe or at all events a crucial occurrence in your life, you won't remember at once. Why should you? Yet a great deal may depend, for you or somebody else, on the accuracy of your statement.

ment.

Don't lean on your subconciousness. Ask yourself what town you were in, and what your main occupations were. Ask yourself what you were accustomed to doing at that period between the hours of nine and one; between ten and twelve; between eleven and twelve; between eleven and twelve. If you keep an engagement-book or any sort of pocket-diary, see what people you had appointments with, or met accidentally. No matter if their names when found have no connection with your problem. Just retain their names. If you have a letter-copy book, or just a file of correspondence, look up any letters received or written that day. And once again, if they bring no direct

suggestion, no matter.

By this time you have in mind at least a few personalities or occurrences connected with April 13, 1922. Try to recall any fragments of conversation with those people; any details of those occurrences. Still no inkling of what you were doing at eleven o'clock? No matter! Let the brain go to work on it; subconsciously, if you want to use the term. You have

put in your mind facts which may work themselves out, as you may put in your stomach food to be digested. I suppose the stomach operates subconsciously also.

consciously also.

Don't worry your brain during this process. You may take the facts out, after a while, to see how they are growing. And you will be surprised to see they have grown. You recall several new details; perhaps a marking event you had quite forgotten. But still nothing about eleven o'clock? No matter! Put the facts back, let the brain-work go on, and attend to something else.

the brain-work go on, and attend to something else.

It may take a day. It may take a week. It may take a month or more. But if you are observant, if you have a trained memory, if you are methodical in making the most of your associated thoughts and scoring no thread of memory you can pick up if it is connected with April 13, 1922—you will end by recalling what you so much want to know. I have taken as much as three weeks to piece out an event or a conversation in this way, long after the event; it takes trouble, but I know it can be done.

but I know it can be done.

By training the memory, we do more than improve a faculty, putting out a talent to usury. An ill-disciplined memory can become the most serious curse in a life. Especially under the influence of a morbid condition of the body, it may turn exclusively to the retention of things which are needless to you, which are dangerous for you. Memories of mis-

takes, of grievances, of temptations, of sufferings whether moral or physical—once their lessons have been learned—should not be retained. They will surely warp your character, and they may defeat your entire purposin life. Under the added influences of introspection and supersensitiveness, noxious memories of a negative nature will make you a nuisance for yourself and everybody else. Equally as important as the art of remembering is the art of forgetting. We must be well-trained, well-disciplined in both if we would be complete.

I would even say that if certain ob-

If we would be complete.

I would even say that if certain objects, because of their associations, bring up before you painful and harmful memories, it is better for you to destroy them than to suffer from them; it is better for you morally to destroy them materially rather than to undertake a heroic struggle against yourself when there's no necessity for heroics. You have articles which belonged to some one very dear to you, now dead? If they recall a fine and useful life, if they help you to live more fully, cherish them as priceless possessions: but if they savor merely of death, let them go the way of death, You loved in life, not in death; and unless you would have your love die to be a living large living to the them.

and unless you would have your love die too, let it be a living love.

A dear old lady once came weeping to my mother, bearing a battered ragically, and saying through her tears:

"Burn it for me, my dear! Because Henrietta's dying, and this doll was (Continued on Page 358)









PROMINENT CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN WHO ARE KEEPING FIT
The above are four prominent Chicago business men who, in spite of crowded hours, know the value of investing a short space daily in keeping their bodies in good trim. Regularly every day at the National Club they take their work-out. They are, from left to right William Goldman, Head of the North Shore Realty; Otto Brail, A. Morens, and Melvin J. Gordon.

Among the Grapplers

II S. Wins Olympics .- Teaching a Man to Wrestle in Five Minutes.— The Most Dramatic Wrestling Match in History.

U. S. captured four out of the seven olympic titles. That is good, and shows that our wrestlers went over knowing the con-ditions and style of the wrestling.

ditions and style of the wrestling.

Harry Steele, from Ohlo State, beat Nisson of Sweden on points. This makes him Heavy Weight Amateur Champion of the World. The Light Heavy Weight class was won by John Spellman, of Brown University. He defeated Swenson of Sweden.

Both Middle by Sweden. Weiter Weight the Middle by Sweden. Weight Championship was won by Russel Vis, of Los Angeles. He defeated Weakstrom, of Finiand. The Feather Weight that was won by Robin Reed, of Oregon Agricultural College. Revente, of Portland, Oregon.

The Bantam Weight title was won by a Finn.

Nat Pendleton, former American Amateur Heavy Weight Champion, was runner up to Robert Roth, of Switzerland, in the Olympic Games of 1920. Both have turned pro-cessional, and recently wrestled an hour in Paris. The final decision was a draw, al-though the judges were of the opinion at first that Pendleton had won by one point.

I was present when Roth won the Olympic title from Pendleton at Antwerp, 1920. The Olympic style in a way is unfortunate. It allows for only ten minutes' wrestling, and the grapplers seek merely to hold their opponents under for this time, and so win on points. Roth was absolutely a novice, and came around my dressing room asking points, V. Bacco, Olympic Champion of 1998, was

present. Together we showed Roth the Cross Buttock, asking him if he forced to the underneath position. Roth was a big powerful fellow, and assured us well be could. Well, he could well be could well be could be used to be could be used to meet Pendiston he continually he continually cross Buttocked, and when Pendieton had him underneath Roth stood up, obviously scoring all the points.

There is very little doing in mat circles now, although a few grapplers are keeping

Weight, 232 lbs.; height, 5 ft. 5 ins.; neck, 22 ins.; chest, 55 ins.; waist, 10 ins.; thigh, 22 ins.; calf, 15 ins.; biceps, 22 ins.; forearm, 19 ins.; wrist, 13 ins. Revs., calf, 15 ins.; biceps, 22 ins.; forearm, 19 ins.; wrist, 13 ins. Revs., calf, 15 ins.; biceps, 22 ins.; forearm, 19 ins.; wrist, 13 ins. Revs., calf, 15 inc.; biceps, 22 ins.; forearm, 19 ins.; wrist, 15 ins.; forearm, 19 ins.; forea

fit for the coming season, which promises to be very lively.

Here is a most interesting story by Clifford Thorne, on Zbyszko. You are going to en-joy it.

The Odvssev of a Famous Champion Wrestler

His Wanderings and Adventures in Many Lands.

By CLIFFORD THORNE.

ALEXANDER ABERG—GIANT ESTHONIAN
He refused to wrestle Zbyszko in America, but was
forced into a match with him in the most dramatic
conditions under which a wrestling match has ever
taken place. Read all about it in the story on this page.

By CLIFFOR

To look at the mighty frame and tremendous muscles of Stanislaus Zbyszko, former world's champion wrestler, it is easy to recall to might be a stanislaus zbyszko, former world's champion wrestler, it is easy to recall to move the control of the cont

In London George Hackenschmidt, the famous Russian Llon, was then at the height of his power, and held the Graeco-Roman championship of the world. Zbyszko knew if he could throw the Llon his fame would if he could throw the Llon his fame would with the glant Russer way feet a match with the glant Russer way feet a match with the glant Russer was a fairly but he was then a wonderful drawing card and could give mere exhibitions for big money without risking his title. The great Pole without risking his title. The great Pole without risking his title. The great Pole Hindu wrestler Gama who was then in England.

Hindu wrestler Gama who was then in Eng-land. The result of the match was a long fought *draw, as neither knew the other's style of wrestling. The Hindu was the greatest and fastest standing wrestler in the world, but knew little about mat work when down. Dyszko kept to his knees, and here Gama could do nothing with him. Hackenschmud afterwards defeated Gama in a great three-

afterwards defeated Gama in a great three-bour battle.
Stanislaus now set sail for America to show his wares here. Knowing but little or show his wares here. Knowing but little or show his wares here. Knowing but little or here to be a supported by the came to the master of them all—the champion Franck Gotch, and the greatest America wreattle was short—Gotch catchins Zbyzsko off his guard, and throwing him in Sty seconds. Stanislaus protested the match, but it was then too late. but it was then too late. Stanislaus professed the match, but it was then too late. Other great wrestlers came to America from Europe and among them a famous giant who then held the Graeco-Roman championship of Esthonia, had defeated all in Burope at this style and repeated his victories in this cour-try. He, however, refused to wrestle with Zbyzsko and others at catch-cas-catch-cas.

style. Stanislaus was now close to forty years old, and at that age most athletes would give up strenuous work, let alone striving for a championship. The Pole, however, was determined to win the title and, his work getting better and better he are shortly (Continued on Page 233).

Where There Is Love

A PLAY IN FOUR ACTS By Bernard Bernard

(SECOND INSTALLMENT.)

[Act I. began this play by Frank Hardart, a man of the world, not yet free from the results of his evil living, marrying Gertrude, a girl of sixteen, despite the protests of George Goodfellow, a former acquaintance of Hardart's.—Editor.]

CHARACTERS:

FRANK HARDART GEORGE GOODFELLOW LEONARD SANDAL GERTRUDE'S FATHER A DOCTOR JOHN-A PORTER

GERTRUDE'S MOTHER GIRLIE-GERTRUDE'S DAUGHTER MABEL-A MAID MEN AND WOMEN

Act II. Scene I.

(Scene: A dining room with at least 2 doors. Present: Hardart and Gertrude at breakfast.)

Hard: And now, after all the excitement, we must settle down like two old birds. Let us imagine we are Darby and Joan. You, my darling, you are not looking too well this morning. Perhaps it's too much excitement. Eat your breakfast, child.

Gert: I don't want any this morning; I can't eat it. I'll have another cup of tea, thank you, dear.

Hard: That's right. Now eat something. Here's a piece of toast.

Gert: Thank you, dear, but I don't

want it.

want it.

Hard: You are peculiar, this morning. Don't be so down hearted; come along; cheer up, I say.

Gert: Frank, dear, I feel very ill—very ill, indeed. I wish mother were here. I think I'll go to bed. Oh, my head. (She gets up to go to the door, but collapses and falls to the floor. Hordart makes a rush to her assist-ance and puts her in an easy chair.)

Hard: Gertrude, what is the matter, my love? (Rings bell.) John! John! !

(Enter John-a Porter.)

John: Yes, sir? Hard: Send for Hard: Send for a doctor at once; run. (Whispers to Porter.) Don't fetch

a doctor; she'll recover soon; it's only a faint.

John: Yes, sir. (exit John.)
Hard: What is the matter, little one?
(Aside): I fear the worst.
Gert: I think, Frank, I am going to

Hard: Nonsense, child; it will pass

off presently, come.

Gert:I feel so ill; oh, so ill. Send for my mother. Ring for the maid.

(John rings.) Oh, my head. (Enter

Maid: You rang, sir.

Gert: Mable, go to my mother. Ask her to come at once. Tell her I must see her.

Hard: Stay, Mable, go back to your

room.

Gert: Frank! What do you mean?

I want my mother. I am ill—dying.

Hard: You'll recover soon, child.

You are only a little faint. It is the excitement. I'll get some medicine for you. We don't want your mother here. Mothers-in-law are always a nuisance; once you get them in the house there is

no more peace and comfort; they want to boss everything. You will be all right, child.

Gert: I will—I must see my mother. For God's sake, Frank, let me see my mother. Mable, do as I say; do it as a sacred duty; run, tell my mother I must see her; for God's sake, run.

Mable: I will obey your commands, madam. (Exit Mable.)

Hard (Aside): Darn it; (Aloud):
You are worrying yourself too much, child; you'll feel better soon. (He paces the room.) (Aside): Darn it; it's not all honey marrying a child. You never know, too, how the old lady might take I could get the girl well myself in a few weeks and she would be ignorant of the cause. It won't help to smooth our married life if that fool of a mother tells her all about it. The girl's a nuisance. I won't have much of it, anyway. If it doesn't suit me here, well, I'll just clear to where it does

suit me.

Gert: What are you saying, darling? I can't hear. Come over and make a fuss of me. Kiss me. I am sorry I am ill; but I can't help it, dear. It's not my fault, is it?

Hard (keeping away from her): No, child, it isn't.

Gert: And it's not your fault, is it? Hard: Er-er-No, child-er-that isno, of course not.

Gert: Why are you so upset with me,

dear? I do not want to upset you. It is woman's place to suffer. I am a little coward to make such a fuss but it comes on so bad.

Hard (Aside): What's this? It's her mother. (Enter Gertrude's moth-

Mother: My child, my child. Let me see you. How pale and sad you look! You must get to bed at once. Come along. Oh, my dear child. (Assists Gertrude to the door. Exit Gertrude and her Mother.)
Hard: Well, I may as well send for

the doctor; she may as well have proper attention—as the fat is already in the fire. (Calls): John!

te fire. (Caus): John. (Enter John.—the Porter.) John: Yes, sir. Hard: You can go and fetch that doctor.

John: Yes, sir. Any apecial one, sir?

Hard: Any one wist do.

John: Very good, sir. (Exit John.)

(Enter Mother of Gertrude.)

Mother: I want to ask you a ques tion, Frank. Have you ever—well, look here, I'm a woman of knowledge and I'll ask you point blank—have you sown many of what are called wild

Hard: That's a man's privilege; before he's married.

Mother: Did you ever attend the doctor—that is—did you ever suffer from a particular complaint-to be perfectly plain with you?

Hard: Well, what if I did? I've told

vou it's a man's privilege; his privilege and recognized.

Mother: A man's privilege—a man's privilege—to contaminate a pure and lovely child of Nature; to murder the unborn? You call this man's privilege. Who gave him such privilege; unless it was a murderous beast himself? Listen; if my child dies, you are her murderer.

Hard (Drawing back): I thought you said you were a woman of knowledge. You talk like a woman who has no knowledge of the world. She'll soon get over it. Why, do you think I differ from thousands of men?

Mother: More shame on the thou-sands; and still more shame on a state of morality and law that allows it. (Enter Doctor.)

Hard: Here's a doctor; he'll attend to the girl.

Mother: Oh, yes. This way, doctor; upstairs. (Exit Doctor and Mother.)

(Hardart packs his trunk.)

Harda: Well, I'll get busy. They want to attend to the matter themselves.

Let them. The other side of the country will find more comfort for me; at any rate, for a little time. Then we will see how things settle themselves. (Lights a cigarette.) I believe I was a fool to marry. After all, I don't think I was cut out to was cut out to be a married man. Still, she'll get over it. After all, she's a nice, bright little bird; and I really shouldn't like to lose her.
(Enter Doctor and Mother.)

Doctor, to Mother: It is very serious, madam. I'll administer an anasthetic this afternoon; and the operation shall be performed. I assure you this is most expedient. I don't say positively she will succumb to it, for, fortunately, I have been because of the same than the same transfer of the s have been brought in at the right mo-ment. However, I must tell you the worst. There is a possibility of your daughter being an invalid for the re-(Continued on Page 361)



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or and or and

"MISS ALASKA" PLAYING MA-JONG ON
THE BEACH AT PALM BEACH, FLA.
Miss Alaska, famous beauty, whose name is
Helmar Liederman (Mrs. Earle E. Liederman), playing Ms-Jong on the beach at Palm
Beach, Fla. Ms-Jong has claimed the social
colony at Palm Beach as its latest victim,
and everyone and payment of the second colony.

The second color of the



MELVIN J. GORDAN
A Chicago business man, and
president of the republican organization. He knows the value of
keeping fit, and his body in good
condition. He was recently the
winner in the "Perfect Form"
contest.



A UNIQUE DIVE Fotograms

Not often tried, for few can accomplish it. One
of the girls of the Keep Kool Company at thelr
outing in Palisades Park, N. J., had several new
diving discoveries to introduce.



At a recent beauty pageant at Coney the participants indulged in group exercises and all sorts of fun and amusement. Here they are, just goose stepping into the swimming pool.





EDITORIAL

(Written by the Editor)

KEEP PHYSICALLY FIT AND ABLE TO TAKE CARE OF YOURSELF

A man who is physically fit can usually take good care of himself. Roy L. Bobbit, Physical Director of the Parkersburg, W. Va, Y. M. C. A., was taking a honeymoon automobile trip on the Lincoln Highway when he was held up by three armed bandits. They robbed him of \$100 and a gold watch, but they did not take it into their calculations that Bobbit was a physical director. As soon as he had handed over the goods he set about his attackers. Two of them got away safely, but Bobbit captured the other, relieved him of his two pistols, and took him into captivity. That's good work!

ABUSING ATHLETICS IN HIGH SCHOOLS

William H. Geer, Director of Physical Education at Harvard University, is making a heroic attempt to reform the athletic situation in High Schools. He points out that athletics are merely a means to an end; that is, the fitting of the student to receive mental education. The purpose of athletics is to build character as well as health. But, Mr. Geer points out, when the athletic coach has to produce championship athletic teams he frequently has to ignore the chief purpose of athletics. Championship basket ball teams have to travel all over the country, lose important school time, and sacrifice more important education for the purpose of winning championships.

ATHLETICS FOR EVERYBODY

ATHLETICS FOR EVERYBODY

Mr. Geer is right to protest against this kind of thing Those on the inside know that the winning of the championship counts for far more than the education for which students attend school. But we must remember that in stoping this sort of thing we absolutely must, if we can, keep up the public interest in school athletics. The scholars themselves are more encouraged to play and train properly when they feel that there is a general interest in what they are doing. This need not mean that the championship team shall get nothing but athletics, while the other scholars, not so athletically inclined, do not get sufficient opportunity for athletics. Mr. Geer's proposal that all scholars be mixed up to form a number of teams, without a particular championship team, would be just as popular as the system now in vogue, and public interest would be confined locally rather than tend to spread across country at the sacrifice of school time.

ATHLETICS FOR EVERYBODY

Agge living on the natural fruits of the earth and the chase knows no deficiency disease. It is only when man begins by articleal means to polish his rice, whiten his flour, and the championship team to repeat the rountry made this one sentence public to all in their charge we should never have to read such a ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such a ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such a ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad such as ridiculous thing as a Health Commissioner ad vegetables that the trouble begins? If that Health Commissio of school time.

MAINTAIN ENTHUSIASM

We must not forget, however, that America has a right to be proud of its first position among nations in athletics, and this is not a little to do with the general public interest in athletics in high schools, and in high school teams. Mr. Geer would feel very sad if he were transferred to practically any European school and found the lack of interest in athletics, and, yes, a consequent lower physical and mental standard amongst scholars. There is not the slightest doubt that athletics and physical education come first in the school curriculum in importance. If these are measured school curriculum in importance. If these are managed sensibly and enthusiastically, not only a few scholars, but all scholars, will have a fair basis for their other educational training. But let us not lose our enthusiasm, what-

HAVE YOU THE CONFIDENCE OF YOUR CHILD

Have you, as a father or mother, the implicit confidence of your own sons and daughters? Do you feel at liberty to

discuss with them freely and openly all of the things you would like to discuss with them, pertaining to their mental

would like to discuss with and physical well-being?

If you have not this confidence, if their whole hearts do not open up to you, is it the child's fault or is it your fault?

The time has come when certain things which have been entirely ignored in the past or spoken of in whispers, must be taught in the home. No boy or girl who has reached the age of ten years is wholly ignorant of reproduction. But does your boy or girl get this information from you, or does he get it on the street from some other boy slightly his something he must not mention at home?

These are the things parents must think checked.

something he must not mention at home? These are the things parents must think about—things that will be treated in the articles to come in HEALTHE, from the pen of Dr. Thomas J. Allen, physician and LIFE, from the pen of Dr. Thomas J. Allen, physician and writer, who, by the way, was the originator of daily health hints for publication in daily newspapers, but who for several years has devoted himself largely to original research work along the lines which he will treat in this series of articles.

Dr. Allen suggests that each will be series of the series of articles.

series of articles.

Dr. Allen suggests that each article be read to one by at a time and discussed. The boy should be encouraged to ask questions about anything he does not understand. The explanation should be adapted to the age, although parents usually are too slow in giving private instruction, so that much harm is done by neglect. Dr. Allen will answer questions of general interest, which should be addressed to him, care of this magazine.

KEEP YOUR WINDOWS OPEN IN SPITE OF DOCTOR'S ORDERS

Practically every physician of any standing knows the value of fresh air, no matter to what school of healing he belongs. Yet recently the Commissioner of Health for Chi cago gave out in a public bulletin that sufferers from hay fever should keep their windows closed. The idea, of course, is to keep away the pollen grains which some doctors superstitiously suppose cause the hay fever, but in reality just aggravate it.

ANIMALS AND SAVAGES DON'T SUFFER FROM DEFICIENCY DISEASES

Sir David C. Bruce, before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, just recently "said a mouth-ful" when discussing food. He said -- "The untutored say-age living on the natural fruits of the earth and the chase

What is a balanced diet? We hear so much about it, and people are always being advised to see that they have a balanced diet. Well, the one who advises it will usually say that it is a diet containing all things necessary to the sustenance of the body. So far, so good! But the advisers of this balanced diet usually want people to take every sort of food at each meal. So far, not so good! When you remember that in the stomach proteins are digested by acferments, while starches are digested by alkaline ferments, you will see that at least these two kinds of foods are best kept separate. A good thing is to eat them at separate meals. The really scientifically balanced diet need not necessarily have the foods all mixed up at the same meal Different foods can be taken at different meals.

A WELL BALANCED DIET FOR A DAY

Here is a well balanced diet plan. But note that it is spread over the whole day. If you use this plan you will not suffer from indigestion or constipation, and to keep these two away is a great step towards immunity from

Breakfast:—Any fresh fruits you can get. Eat just as many as your appetite dictates.

Lunch:-A protein food and a fresh vegetable salad of

fresh raw vegetables, or vegetable stew. Eat just as much as you want, but only one form of protein food. Eat heartily.

Evening meal:—Any one form of starch food, only one kind, and you can take any sweet fruit, not acid, and just eat your fill.

THE BODY'S MOST IMPORTANT MUSCLES

Which are the most important muscles of the body? Those who are not familiar with the nature of our enthusiasm think that our answer would be "the biceps muscles". But that isn't the case. The most important muscles of the body are those of the trunk, and especially those bands of which massage the internal vital organs. If you cut your arms off you can still live, but if you cut away your body you die. The two exercises given on another page are calculated to give these body muscles a good grueling in a short space

a good grueling in a short space of time. Just try them, and see their effect. However, good arms look fine, and should not be neglected. But don't forget that Breitbart gets a great deal of the power of his 18½ ins. biceps from efficiently trained vital organs. And these are kept in condition by the body muscles.

THE NECK INDICATES THE BODY'S CONDI-TION

The neck is a good indication of the condition of the remainder of the body. See a man with a scraggy thin neck, with hollows up the back of it, and you will find him poorly developed, weak and not have the condition of the second of the se

weak, and probably unsound. See a well trained athlete who is really fit, and you will notice how well rounded he is at the back of the neck. This does not mean to say that you should pay special attention to your neck muscles, and neglect others, but it proves the truth of correlative development. If you see to the most important muscles of the body, those of the trunk, the other muscles of the body, those of the arms, neck, legs, etc., get good nourishment.

WITHHOLDING EDUCATION FROM WOMEN

Most people take it for granted that there exists an equality between men and women, and no longer discuss the question. But the idea that woman exists for the mere pleasure of man, which is in itself an inequality, is so deeply engrained in older people that they simply cannot discuss any question without taking this for granted. H. C. Mencken, the author and critic, in an article in "The Nation", shows this very clearly. He talks about knowledge for women as something they should have, or should not have, according to whether it makes them more charming or not for their men. He finds an ignorant woman just as charming as an educated woman. But he reaches the limit when he san-castically remarks:—"The campaign for birth control takes on the colossal proportions of the war for democracy", just as if it were a most unimportant question. The so-called war for democracy was a tragedy lasting four years; the war for knowledge has gone on since the human race emerged from the animal ancestor. What right has any man to withhold from a woman education that will give her control of her body, that permits her to become a mother voluntarily? This war for birth central will give her to become

ese body muscles birth control will go on until the right point Mr. Mencles

Fotograms

A LADY CONTORTIONIST DOES HER STUFF

A member of the "Keep Kool" Company, while visiting Coney Island, gave a demonstration of her agility and suppleness on the shore. Here she is, doing a long arm balance and the "splits" at the same time.

to education in this matter is established.

HOLLAND PROVES THE VALUE OF VOLUNTARY PARENTHOOD

Dr. Aletta Jacobs is a Dutch lady who pioneered the birth control movement in Holland. Holland is the most advanced country in the world with regard to what Dr. Jacobs calls "voluntary motherhood". There are no clinics in Holland. Every doctor is familiar with the scientific methods of conception control, and his patients expect to be told, and are told. If Holland is the pioneer country and has made the experiment we ought to look at the effects of this voluntary motherhood upon Holland. Do we find any of the vices that the opponents of voluntary parenthood talk about so freely? Do we find extraordinary immorality? Do we find extraordinary immorality? Do we find extraordinary immorality?

than in other countries? On the contrary we find less immorality, we find the lowest rate of mortality, we find the least number of illegimate children born, and we find that the general population is growing healthier and stronger, increasing in every way. But, after all, why have to argue all these facts, when it is plain commonsense that if parenthood is adopted as voluntary, if children are spaced at such intervals as are desirable and best for their upbringing, and if the parents of those children can be happily married, expressing their love without the fear of unwanted children, then the result must be a healthier, better, more vigorous, and a happier race?

ARE SOCIAL DISEASES SERIOUS?

Another thing that Mr. Mencken is upset about is that there is a vigorous fight against social diseases. On this point Mr. Mencken is deliberately

callous or else is exceedingly ignorant. Let him get into communication with Bernard C. Rolloff, Secretary of the Illinois Social Hygiene League, or consult any medical doctor's office in a busy city, and he will learn some facts that will astound him, if not scare him. Mr. Mencken glosses over the whole sexual question, as if it is the most unimportant one and has no significance in the lives of men and women. Mr. Mencken does not urge the stopping of sex education, but he treats it in such a manner as to suggest that its unimportance should render it a barred subject.

In other words Mr. Mencken has that smug manner which is responsible for so much misery and unhappiness because of ignorance today.

THERE IS NO HOPE BUT KNOWL-

Through the very silence on these important matters sex becomes a dominating, an involuntarily dominating, factor in men's lives. Many, many young fellows dwell on morbid subjects, not because they have been educated in them, but because they haven't, because they are so ignorant on these subjects that their own sex forces worry and harrass them. The object of a sound and scientific sex education is to get over this condition, to satisfy curiosity in a clean and wholesome manner, to dispel ignorant ideas and superstitions, so that these sex forces can be controlled, and in—(Continued on Page 358)



KENNETH ALTHOUSE "Dancer."

R IGHT off the bat we start with a live letter from Merle Wilson, of New York. It shows that he is a live wire, and is getting real benefit from his superb body. He writes:

"I am interested in your 'Junior Athlete' page, as it is the only one in any magazine which gives the junior athlete a chance to show what he has done and is going to do. Enclosed find a dime for a Junior Athlete, myself. By following physical culture methods of living I have cured stomach trouble, norvousness, strengthened my eyes, and physique. This fail I enter the American School of Naturopathy.

School of Naturopathy mubbling, and swimming are my chief means of physical expression. I am interested in athletic dancing, but see little of it.

"My measurements are: Height, 66%"; weight, 143 bbs.; chest (normal), 38,9%; laself, 144 between the company of th

Pretty good letter isn't it fellows? But we should have a hundred like this every month. We should have one from you, for if you like to read what the other fellow is doing it is pretty certain he wants to hear from vou.

Merle brings up an interesting idea when he speaks of athletic dancing. I like it too, very much, and am certain that it is growing in popularity in this country.

One of our own boys, Kenneth Althouse, is making a splendid record as a dancer. He appeared in the movie "Hollywood", and has been dancing in public for a number of years.

I have known Kenneth for a good many years, and remember the first time I saw him he was just a young-ster with a world of ambition. He was proud—oh, so proud of his body. He stripped down his clothes and showed me what a wonderfully graceful body he had, and told me then of his great ambition to appear as a wonderful dancer. Never since has he varied from this purpose; he has studied, and

The Junior Athlete

Conducted by Dr. M. N. Bunker

(Address all letters to Dr. M. N. Bunker, care of "Health and Life", 508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.)

practiced, and thought about this great ambition until now he is really on the road to winning. His graceful picture which we have this month shows just what he has accomplished.

Here is another letter from a Texas

"I exercise regularly," he says, and adds, "and live as near a physical culture life as



K. V. IVER From India, Posed as "The Sower".

possible. I cat what I think is rood for me and leave off all that I know to be harmful. I sleep a great deal and also have a habit of running as much as possible. If of said on cultivate happiness as much 10, said on cultivate happiness as much 10, said for extracted indoor sport for good all 'round exercise. My arms do not show up good, but that is because they are sideways in the picture. I show that is because they are sideways in the picture of the picture. I show that is because they are sideways in the picture of the picture. Place you had on the mattress and roll around on you need, your knees in the bed. I hope you can use my picture. Your friend.

Tullie is a holder of a beautiful Tullie is a noider of a beautiful physical training certificate, and says he is proud of it. And we should be proud of Tullie for he has a wonderful body. In next month's magazine we will publish one of his pictures but I am asking him to send us another one that will show his arms as well as his body which is beautifully developed.

From Far Off India

From Far Off India
From far away India we have this
unusual picture of one of the livest
young athletes in all that country.
This young man is still young but he
is wonderfully developed. Indeed I
have never seen the equal of his body
from some angles, but this picture for
which he posed as "The Sower" is one
of which he is especially proud. It is
certainly graceful, and shows an even
development from head to foot. His
name is K. V. Iyer, and his home is at
Fort Bangalore. He is not only a
good athlete himself, but he is also
busy training other fellows, and says
that they are so enthusiastic that they that they are so enthusiastic that they

(Continued on Page 355)



W. W. FULCHER-Vitolaxing Silver Medalist A photograph of Mr. Fulcher showing the way his back muscles are developing. as a result of Vitolaxing, of which he is a booster.

HOW STRONG ARE YOU?

CAN YOU DO THESE THINGS?

Lift 200 lbs. or more overhead with one arm; Bend and break a horse shoe; Tear two decks of playing cards; Bend spikes; Chin yourself with one hand

Can you do any of them? I can and many of my pupils can. It is remarkable the things a man really can do if he will make up his mind to be strong. It is natural for the human body to be strong. It is unnatural to be weak. One leading writer on physical culture says: "It is criminal to be weak". I have taken men who were ridiculed because of their frail

make-up and developed them into the strongest men of their locality.

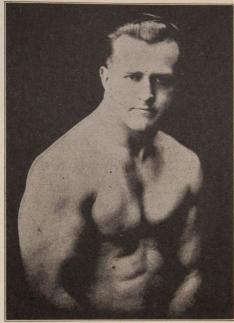
I Want You for 90 Days

These are the days that call for speed. It once took four weeks to cross the ocean—now it takes less than one. In olden days it took years to develop a strong, healthy body. I can completely transform you in 90 days. I can completely transform you in 90 days. Yes, make a complete change in your entire physical make-up. In 30 days I guarantee to increase your biceps one full inch. I also guarantee to increase your chest two inches. But I don't quit there. I don't stop till you're a finished athlete—a real strong man. I will broaden your shoulders, deepen your chest, strengthen your neck. I will give you the arms and legs of a Hercules. I will put an armor plate of muscle over your entire body. But with it comes the strong, powerful lungs which enrich the blood, putting new life into your entire being. You will be bubbling over with strength, pep and vitality.

A Doctor Who Takes His Own Medicine

Many say that any form of exercise is good, Many say that any form of exercise is good, but this is not true. I have seen men working in the factories and mills who literally killed themselves with exercise. They ruined their hearts or other vital organs, ruptured themselves or killed off what little vitality they possessed.

I was a frail weakling myself in search of health and strength. I spent years in study and research, analyzing my own defects to find what I needed. After many tests and experiments, I discovered a secret of progressive exercising. I increased my own arms over six and a half inches, my neck three inches and other parts of my body in proprition. I decided to become a public benefactor, and impart this knowledge to others.



EARLE E. LIEDERMAN The Muscle Builder

Physicians and the highest authorities physical culture have tested my system and pronounced it to be the surest means of acquiring perfect manhood. Do you crave a strong, well proportioned body and the abundance of health that goes with it? Are you true to yourself? If so, spend a pleasant half hour in learning how to attain it. The knowledge is yours for the asking.

Send for My New 64-page Book

"MUSCULAR DEVELOPMENT"

IT IS FREE

It contains forty-three full-page photographs of myself and some of the many prize-winning pupils I have trained. Some of these came to me as pitiful weaklings, imploring me to help them. Look them over now, and you will marvel at their present physiques. This book will prove an impetus and a real inspiration to you. It will thrill you through and through All I ask is 10 cents to cover the cost of wrapping the provided by the content of the provided by the content of the provided by the content of the provided by the pro of wrapping and mailing and it is yours to keep. This will not obligate you at all, but for the sake of your future health and happiness, do not put it off. Send today—right now, before you turn this page.

Dept. 909, 305 Broadway **NEW YORK CITY**

LIMITO	TT T		THEFT	.,	
Dept.	909,	305	Broadway,	N	ev

Dear Sir: I enclose herewith 10 cents, for which you are to send me without obligation on my part whatever, a copy of your latest book "Muscular Development".

..... State.. (Please write or print plainly)

Health and Life Fellowship Notes

By the Secretary

Herman Hafemeister, D. N., Ar. D., of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, wants to form a HEALTH and LIFE Society in his city. He has written the fol-lowing letter to the Editor:—

Mr. Bernard Bernard, care HEALTH and LIFE,

Mr. Bernard Bernard, care HEALTH and LIFE, Chicago, Illi:

1 enjoy the sincerity shown all through 1 enjoy the sincerity shown all through 1 enjoy the solid property of the society organized here, where mutual interests could be brought together.

About 1910 I organized a Physical Culture Society here and the lime to study at the Macfadden School it seemed to study dle down to a small group. This was in 1913, I returned to Miwaukee to practice in 1916 and really have never started another society, What expression could you give the started another started and the society in the started and the society in the started and the society. What expression could you give the started another the started and the society in the started and the society. Your for health,

Yours for health, J. HERMAN HAFEMEISTER

If any of you Enthusiasts in Mil-waukee would like to band together with Dr. Hafemeister, just write to him, care of this office.

This idea of HEALTH and LIFE societies in various towns is a splendid one. There are so many of us who are working out things in our own little way, but if we could get societies we could be not only a real power amongst men and women of our towns

and cities, but we should reap the benefit of each other's companionship, at any rate periodically.

Before very long I hope to be able to announce a HEALTH and LIFE Fellowship badge. Arrangements are going forward, and before a month or so we shall have a dandy little badge that each member of the Fellowship can wear and feel proud of.

* *

Harry Blumenfeld, of Cleveland, Ohio, is taking a hike to Chicago and back as a vacation. That's one of the most sensible vacations that he could possibly have. There is nothing like kiling to heips are interally hiking to bring one into close contact with Nature, and the exercise is with-out parallel. Doctors of all schools Doctors of all schools maintain that walking is the very best exercise, and, if you really make en-joyment of it, and not hard work, a long hike such as Harry Blumenfeld is taking, makes the most enjoyable form of vacation.

Don't forget the motto, comrades. "Sacred is thy body, as thy soul". And don't forget the pledge: to keep your body healthy, strong, and beautiful. SECRETARY.

THE IDEALS OF MARRIAGE

THE IDEALS OF MARRIAGE
"I have read all the books of Bernard
Bernard, and have received immense help.
I believe all should read them to sain a new
conception of married life. The idealism of
sortidiness of life described by newspapers
and magazines. Although not yet married,
I am looking forward to establishing a happy
home with the help of the commonsense,
ideals, and truths of this great teacher."
Yours sincerely.
W. S. C., Ill.

Advice Department

Enquiries will be answered through these columns free. Readers should give a nom-de-plume; where this is not done, the initials will be used. Those desiring an answer by return of post must enclose 25c to cover cost of postage, paper, etc.

J. H. W., LOS ANGELES—He should fight the habit like a demon, which it is. A good course of physicai culture will good just tell-good than anything.

The property of the power, he has got to have his general bodily condition strength-ened so that he can use his will. Get him to read "Sex Development" out that he ought important things eneral bodily condition strength-ened so that he can use his will. Get him to read "Sex Development" out that he ought important things can, let him take a special course under The Physical Culture Consultants, Caxton Building, Chicago, Ill. You can have every confidence in LEANS—A heavy rowth of hair on the face depends on heredity, sex, and age. It can be encouraged by the application of Nujol to the face each evening before retiring.

M. M. Continue to wear the suspensory bandage, and reform your diet as follows: Omit the two eggs for breakfast, and have them in place of the whole wheat? Urresh them in place of the whole wheat? Urresh from the garden vegetables, omitting both meat and potatoes. Take the meat occasionally for lunch and the potatoes occasionally for breakfast. Or If, you and have the sound of the property of the pro

could take her to an Osteopath; but the excreises I will set her on the Exercises I will set be to the property of the propert

course in Physical Culture arranged for you through the Physical Culture arranged for you through the Physical Culture and the Physical Culture and the Physical Culture and the Philadelphia, who will dispay and the Philadelphia, who will dispay and the pay of the pay and th

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BE A MAN-Not a Manikin! Quit wishing and wanting and waiting for Health, Strength and a Perfect Physique. Hook up with me and I'll carve out of your body a mighty, powerful, Herculean develop-ment with far more energy and strength than

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more perfectly developed than other physical
directors and this is quickly accomplished
without any exercising deview conderful than
ever. Simply crowded with marvelous ple
tures of super-men-men of energy, muscle
and strength. This amazing book tells how to
pull away from the crowd of weaklings and
bynamic Energy, get
perfect field the develop a
Magnetic personality and attract others to you.
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shows you how to become a Monument of
Strength, a splendidly worthwhile SUCCESS.
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easy to take out. Are "Unener Comforts." Ineasp misse. Write for Booklet and my ewern
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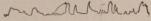


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Mail the special coup Hygienic Institute for Higher Health and Life, Dr. John H. Lauber and Dr. B. M. Leser-Lasario, N. D. St. Petersburg, Fla., 734 Central Ave.

I enclose herewith \$1—for which please send me postpaid your booklet and full infor-mation how I can practice your Vowel Type Breathing.

Name																		
Address																		
City																		

Health and Life Congress

(Readers' views and comments are invited but the editor does not hold himself responsi-ble for opinions expressed here.)

THE NEED OF EUGENIC MARRIAGES

THE NEED OF EUGENIC MARRIAGES
Dear Mr. Bernard:

I was wondering if you could give us your
very an eugenic marriages. Senator Capvery an eugenic marriages. Senator Marriages
Hardes and Senate and those of us with the Marriages.

RIAGES are in hopes that his bill will be
ready explained in your Health and agency of the senator of the

With the Men of Iron

(Continued from page 341)

nude as 138 lbs. The Crucifx lift was then performed. Finally Charles successfully accomplished a Crucifx Lift (hands up position) of 90 lbs. (45 lbs. L. and R.), thus creating an American record in this lift at his bodyweight.

creating an American record in this lift at his bodyweight.

John Chile, of Eric, Pa., accomplished T. H. C. and J. with barbeil 207 lbs, creating a new Pennsylvania State record at his bodyweight, 141 lbs. Birdsbore, Pa. bodyweight, 141 lbs. Birdsbore, Pa. bodyweight, 141 lbs. In the Wrestler's Bridge.

John Chile litted 132 lbs. In R. H. C. and J., creating a new Pennsylvania State record at his bodyweight.

Charles B. Swift created a new American in a perfect Slow Cut.

Frank Dennis accomplished a new Pensylvania State record at his bodyweight.

Charles B. Swift not at his bodyweight of 240 lbs. in the Shoulder Bridge.

Charles B. Swift hung up an American Charles B. Swift hung up an American Charles B. Swift hung up an American T. H. C. and M. P. Charles B. Swift made a Pennsylvania record in the R. H. C. and M. P. of 65 lbs., at his bodyweight.

Anthony Pellicolotto made a Pennsylvania record in the R. H. C. and M. P. of 65 lbs., at his bodyweight.

Anthony Pellicolotto made a Pennsylvania record at his bodyweight of 112 lbs. in the L. H. C. and J., with barbeil.

Some Notes on Right Eating and Living

(Continued from Page 340) (Continued from Page 340) lates the flow of digestive juices and has a stimulating effect of the body generally. Meat is rich in valuable proteins and may be considered a muscle builder. It is also at excellent source of iron and phospherous blood and bone builders. The glandiscription of the property of the property

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Name	

shirt should forego the pleasure of eating consistency of the property of the

Read HEALTH and LIFE, live up to its inciples, and you will not go wrong,

Senliity, old age, is the feebleness of body and mind incident to old age. We cannot always stay you may be seen to see the second of the seco

Among the Grapplers

(Continued from Page 343)

(Continued from Page 343)

after rewarded. In a great match he won the championship from Ed Lewis, the American title holder. Shortly afterwards, the war broke out and Zoyasko went home to He had many strange adventures while in the army and often gave exhibitions for the Russian soldiers who are great lovers of the wrestling game. Stanislaus, in wonderful went against. Stanislaus, in wonderful went against, and was a here everywhere. Shortly after the fall of the Czar, when Poland feught against Russia, he was captured by the Boisheviki soldiers, it was hortly after the fall of the Czar, when Poland feught against Russia, he was captured by the Boisheviki soldiers, it was match for life or death: Aberg, the giant Graeco-Roman champion, was a soldier in the Boisheviki army and known everywhere for his wonderful wrestling prowess. His commide quickly fixed up a match between the don't he won and death if he lost. Aberg, of course, was not in danger, but wanted badly to defeat the Pole.

The match took place in a little theatter of the stanishing to regard the stanishing



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Some twenty years ago I first learned from my own experience that disease can literally be "pulled out by the roots." I was then almost a physical room with the root of the root with the room with the root with t

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What Is Vitolaxing?

By BERNARD BERNARD

(Editor of "Health and Life")

I want to tell you a story of one of the most fascinating discoveries of modern times.

fascinating discoveries of modern times.

It has been my privilege to edit physical culture magnaines all over the world. I have examined the system were the world. I have examined the system was a calculate director. I have had the opportunity of discussing personally and privately the methods, not always made public, used by most of the series at shiften years.

As an international champion athlete I have taken an international champion athlete and the series of the past fitteen years.

As an international champion athlete I have taken an international champion athlete I have taken an international champion of training to map out the series of the series of the series of experience as an athlete in conjunction with the exceptional opportunities afforded me because of my position as editor of several physical culture magnaines.

I was one of the unfortunate ones in my shidhood. I had heart disease and other conplaints which handicapped me, and I, therefore, know what it is to feel down and out. However, the control of the cont

What a wonderful world it would be if all men and women could say the same! Yet they could say the same if they adopted the same seculd say the same if they adopted to in private by many of the strongest men in the world and the greatest athletes who once were weak-lings.

The old system of exercising is all right in its way. However, I was first led to this discovery by Professor Tyndall. Professor Tyndall explained that in ordinary exercises there is a great deal of wasted energy. For instance, if you lift a weight your energy is wasted in the raising of that weight, to a very great degree. If you do arms bending and stretching, or the limbs, except, or exercise in the roweness of the limbs, except, or exercise in the raising a slightly less waste than in the raising weight. The ideal method, as suggested by Professor Tyndall, was to secure some movement

which would conserve all the energy and use it for the upbuilding of health and strength.

It is this conservation of energy which has been discovered in VITOLAXING. Muscles relax and contract by means of mental power alone. This is not so difficult as you imagine. Of course, the secret of it comprises the system of VITOLAXING, but there is an easy way of applying Professor Tyndall's law to every muscle in the body.

You can imagine then, how wonderfully responsive the body must be to VITOLAXING. The practice of the system bears out all this. An inch can be put on the biceps muscle of the arm within a month. Proportionate increases can be made all over the body where desired. Thus a superb body may be developed in a very simple way.

But imagine what this system of VITOLAX-ING can do for the vital organs of the body. For instance, the abdominal muscles, which practically control digestion and elimination, can be set into order at will, they can be made immediately to respond and function efficiently.

I want you to look at the photograph on this page. Does it mean anything to you? It is evidence of what your body can become.

One of the most valuable things about VITO-LAXING is that it does not mean a waste of a lot of time. The exercises can be per-formed at any time of the day, even in ordinary clothing, if necessary.

During the course of VITOLAXING you are given personal instruction. The system is adapted to suit your case, and it is quite an easy matter to follow out the very clearly given instructions and attain the physical condition you desire.

you desire.

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Start Right In NOW

We are particularly anxious to put this course within the reach of everybody, because we believe it to be one of the greatest discoveries ever made for human advancement. The fee is theyefore, only \$4.75. This will give you the polication to your particular condition. You plication to your particular condition. You plication to your particular condition, you plicated exercises mapped out for you, and, in fact, originated for you if necessary, so that the result can be guaranteed. Your condition will be studied carefully and everything that is will be attituded carefully and everything that is considered.

Don't hesitate! Enjoy the health and strength that it is your right to have. Fill in the form and start. Send it immediately so that you lose no time in such an important matter. You have a whole world to gain and nothing to lose.

Don't send any money. Simply pay the post-man \$4.75 when he delivers the course into your hand, and if you are not satisfied, posi-tively and absolutely, send it back within five days, and your money will be cheerfully re-funded.

We want you to know too that every VITO-LAXING papil is automatically entered in war pleas cheme. GOLD, SILVER, AND REGARDS and the property of the property of the property of the showing the results of VITO-LAXING after only one month. The Editor of HEALTH and LIPE himself will act as judge and determine pris-winners.

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Dlanes				371	TOTAT	ING

Please send me your course, VITOLAGE, by return mail. I will pay the postman \$4.75 when he delivers it to me.

It is distinctly understood that if I am not absolutely and positively satisfied with this course. I will return it within 5 days and expect a return of my money.

I attach herewith a short outline of my

needs a	nd desires.
NAME	
CITY	
STATE	
	(Please Print Plainly)



The Olympic Games

(Continued from Page 339)

right and held out in pledge of idelity, he slowly and impressively repeated the oath—
that he and his comrades of all nations were all the control of the c

tion).

Then the President of the French Republic declared the Games open; twenty panniers and articles are counted to carry the news to state of the countries; a battery of French 75s satisfies the countries; a battery of French 75s satisfies and the five-circled banner of the opening was raised at one end of the great state of the date of the Games themselves.

Objects deld.

Now to come to the Games themselves,
The first thing that strikes one is that the
Games have become to unweledy since their
revival at Athens in 1388. They now include
the contests continued from May 1 to July
in ten different places, Of all the branches
of the Olympiad, the athletic section is regarded as being the most important, and the
high hopes that were entertained of this
year producing so that were form on the object of the
high control of of the

Nurmi-The Superman

Nurmi—The Superman

First and foremost stands forth Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finish runner—probably the greatest runner that the world had ever seen: a superman. Nurmi accomplished the greatest performance ever known in the historical properties of the provided of the process of the properties of the process of the proce

the longer the distance, the less chance Rit-tola had.

The Finns altogether were a magnificent set of men. The athletes from that little set of men. The athletes from that little son. They have no trainers, such as case of the set of the se

The Sprinters

The hundred-metres race saw six of the fastest men in the world competing. It was work and the same and the s

Osborn Jumps to Win

The high jump was a wonderful performance—H. H. Osborn of the United States
beating the Olympic record for the high
jump clearing the bar at 8' 6". After winning the second with the bar set at 6' 7½".

Nationality and partiality were cast aside
when Osborn tried thus to break the record.

Everybody in the stands wanted to see him clear the bar; and when he failed a huge sympathetic groan areas from the crowd. In the long jump another America and the crowd. In the long jump another America 25'6', accomplished a few minutes after Osborn's account high jump. In the high jump conclusion in the light jump conclusion in the light jump conclusion of the conclus

the to the set than seven men cleared the bar record of the which must, in itself, so a record of the work of the

The True Spirit of Sport

The True Spirit of Sport

The true spirit of sport is not confined to any one nation, and this truth was very forcibly illustrated at the Olympic Games. An Austrian named Kuhnet, in the 10,000 metres at the confined spirit of the spirit of

event:
Paris was a mass of clean-skinned healthy-looking young men in blazer jackets and white pants. One met them everywhere—
on the boulevards, in cars, motorcars, charon the boulevards, in cars, motorcars, charall made to go Or at the theaters: they were
all made to go Ded carry and live the simple life—in spite of being in Paris!

The Junior Athlete

(Continued from Page 348) plan to go out and tell still other fellows. This is great, isn't it?

DePew Comes Back

Those of you fellows who are interested in wrestling will be interested terested in wresting will be interested in hearing that Cecil DePew whose challenge we published early in the spring is planning to have a busy winter of wrestling. He writes us that he is in the hay field now, and too busy to say much except that we may look for him back this fall. Dur-

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The only advice he usually receives is an exhortation which only depresses him mentally; this means an added load upon him and makes control more difficult. The more he becomes depressed, the more he persecutes himself, and the less chance has he of restoration.

There is a physical cause and therefore remady, for the condition. The

there is a physical cause, and therefore remedy, for the condition. The building up of the depleted nerve centres, the strengthening of the physical forces for control, the diversion of the life forces to desired channels give the physical condition which will result in the disappearance of sex weak-

How many cries have gone up to Heaven from victims who would be freed from the demons of unwanted temptations! But "Heaven helps those who help themselves." The mere crying and worrying adds only further aggravation and degradation when the practices recur. To get down to the physical cause and correct it means taking away the demon temptations. By our methods the body itself is put into such condition that the temptations—which are really physical aggravations—do not occur.

Drugs will not do it, cannot do it. We have no drugs or pills, or foods to sell; we are Physical Culture Consultants who will build up your reserves so that your weakness disappears and ceases to aggravate you.

We are out to help the down and outer, not the seeker after big muscles; although many a young man is for ever prevented from developing his muscles because of a sex weakness that is dragging him down.

We can help you over that stage of life that brings you temptation and remorse, and, having recovered, you can go right ahead and make a success of your life.

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or your life.

You are invited to consult us. All correspondence is held strictly private and confidential, and you are under no obligation in so doing.

Make this a new era in your life, be a real man, a he-man, and manly man. We will deal with your case in a sympathetic manner, and you will find that we understand as you thought nobody ever could understand.

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Physical Culture Consultants

860 Caxton Bldg., So. Dearborn St. CHICAGO, ILL. ing the summer he was traveling and wrestling with one of the carnival

Milton Page Won

Milton Page Won

Did you notice the very interesting picture of Milton Page in the August issue? Milton has been awarded a complete course in Physical Training, worth fifteen dollars, as the subject of the best boys' picture last month. Don't you want to win a prize? If you do, you can. Write a good, interesting letter about your training, and send a clear picture of yourself, showing your development, taken against a dark or black background. Send it in, and you will have a dandy chance of being the winner. Don't put this off until tomorrow, but do it now.

Want to Make Some Money?

Space doesn't permit my telling you about a boys' money making club that is intended to help boys make money in spare time. If you live in either town or country you can do this, and there is money it in for every fellow it seems to me. If you are interested, be sure to write me enclosing a stamp.

Who's the Best Looking?

You have probably read "Buz and Fury", Warrington Dawson's interesting dog story. If you have you will be more than interested in this contest which has been proposed by Mr. Dawson who offers \$25.00 in prizes.

Who is the best looking boy with clipped hair? This is the question we want settled. There is no question about the close clipped head being more comfortable, and much healthier, but now we want to know who is the best looking fellow with close clipped hair. This contest is being given very wide publicity, among at least four hundred thousand boys, and there is going to be a great deal of interest. If you have not had your hair clipped you have not had your hair clipped why not do it now, and get into the contest? I would like to see five hun-dred boys' pictures, and in order to add to the zest of the contest I shall add to the zest of the contest I shall add two personal courses of training as prizes. Mr. Dawson's first prize will be \$15.00 and the second prize \$10.00, so that the winner of the first prize will get altogether \$30.00 in prizes, half in money, and half in instruction. Come on fellows, get in right now, and see who gets the money. Send your pictures to me, and do it

The I. A. L.

The I. A. L. is going over fine. Next month we shall have some exercises again, but this month we have so many good things that we cannot crowd in any more. However, write me, and send 10c for your I. A. L. button. Do it now.

I want a great many new members by the end of the month. Will you

Nature Snatched Me from the Grave

(Continued from Page 336)

years later, at seventeen years of sge, imade my second visit to the M. D., a walking skeleton of barely seventy pounds. The situation was extremely grave. As long st

I will live I will never forget the scene in Dr. B.'s private office. From under a bushy mop of gray hair he stared at me with a look that was fifty per cent sympathy and sympathy

The Pleadings of a Mother

The Pleadings of a Mother

The pleadings of a mother for an only whild won out, however. To the last it was decided that I should go to the sanatarium. It was obviously the highest time that I did go; feould not have lasted much longer. I still indulated in the clandestine habit. I still indulated in the common coantry physician, not erudite enough to know what caused a softening of the brain. And what else should I engage in? I had not a single friend. I did not try to make any, because I knew that I would be any because I knew that I would be any because I knew that I would be any because I knew that I would be skinney weaking with a face that only a skinney w

mental state. Which day of the week it was I hardly ever knew; often times I did not know without first a mental calculation whether it was the forenoon or the afternoon of the day.

The state of the day of the state of the day of



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Is Passion the Test of Love?

(Continued from Page 335) bracing love would be the theme of the story.

How Love May Be Wrecked

But, alas, in real life, even where such love does start the ball of marriage rolling, responsibilities in the way of knowledge have not been faced. If there is ignorance, and unfortunately, in view of the almost universal silence on these matters there can be souled love may disappear. It is sual that in early life the conduct which means the requital of love has been taught to be something unclean, something never to be spoken merely that of passion, of course, the besomething unclean, something never to be spoken merely that of passion, of course, the physical aspect takes its place, and the sexual end of the spoken of th

Diseases of Women

(Continued from Page 338)

(Continued from Page 338)

wreck" resolves itself into the question of
the regulation of an unhappy or abnormal
sex life. The dancing, athlette flapper of
care necessary to her menstrual period, spells
the chronic of tomorrow. And so it goes
through the maze of women's diseases, most
of which are easily preventable by common
sense care and are very amenable to treatting can be avoided through common sense
treatment and understanding.

The woman of today has come more and
more into her proper sphere of usefulness
and and sevial fields. It is time also that
the ceased to be the frailer sex, for, with
the advantages of environment and social
life that are hers, she should be the healthler
sex. This will come about through knowing her body and its needs. There is no
place here for prudery or the bilinding of
oneself to vital knowledge and facts.

The Man with the Iron Jaw

(Continued from Page 337)

(Continued from Page 337)
with six big men riding, making a combined weight of over 3,000 pounds. In another supporting feat he has huge granite
boulders, totaling in weight 4,100 pounds,
men, each using a 20-pound sledge hammer,
a feat requiring not only strength but extraordinary endurance.

The most unique supporting feat is one
where he supports a miniature Yale Bowl,
while three men on motor cycles chasround and round. The total of this must be

between two and three tons. It certainly has never been attempted by anybody else. But probabily the greatest feat, although not so spectacular as the others, is one in which Breitbart simply stands with easts on his head. A dozen mening on each on his head. A dozen while Breitbart stands drimly with the bear resting on his had a did, and bend the beau while Breitbart stands drimly with the bar resting on his

strains armly with the bar resting on his armads airmly with the bar resting on his Another wonderful feat is one in which he has three boards. Between each is a metal sheet, and contained the sheet of metal. Breitbart, with one punch, drives a nail clean through and sheet of metal. Breitbart, with one by pure strength point of the nail blunted, so that if you tried to hammer this nail through with a hammer you absolutely could not do it. But with the end at about excerted the sheet of the shee

Editorial

(Continued from Page 347)

terests and energies devoted to other work. There is no light but edu-cation; there is no hope but knowledge.

Nature Snatched Me From the Grave

(Continued from Page 357)

first time in months I began to see my wretched self clearly. I knew that I was alive as I was. It no longer required the fits of coughing to make me realize that I actually was a human being living in a body as a soul and not a vapory being in a had as any abused brain had pictured to me.

Developing a Taste for Good Reading

Developing a Taste for Good Reading Having no opportunity for recreation in the company of others at home. I had turned to reading to while away the time. As a returned, I cared little for novels, that the sanitarium could have supplied me with aplenty. But magazines—in one of the magazines that the institution subscribed to appeared an advertisement that offered samitarium that the institution subscribed to appeared an advertisement that offered samitarium the sanitarium could have supplied me welk for appeared an advertisement that offered samitarium that the same and the same and

28 and 72 Years Yet to Live

I am twenty-eight years old now; and I have still seventy-two years to live on this earth, at least, if safeguarded from all accidents. Yes, I have set my span of life at

the century mark. There is no reason why Man should not live up to this age and even longer. Talk about our bodies are dying our brand new ones are taking their place, but brand new ones are taking their place, but brand new ones are taking their place dying at forty, fifty or slatty. The large of a condents, I silently call him or her using a cidents, I silently call him or her cheat and crook for cheating himself and herself out of slatty, fifty or forty years or cheat and crook for cheating himself and herself out of slatty, fifty or forty years or fifth that a herd of swine could not be fatfout for slaughter upon, that does the fatal work our bodies may wear out sometime, but certain the same and so with the strain before they can be replaced by other same and so with the way of Disease trains and so with the way of Disease trains and so with pour pour disease that least Death in the way of Disease trains and same provided the same and t

Using the Mind and the Soul

(Continued from Page 342)

her greatest treasure, and I'll have to keep the horrid thing for ever if you don't burn

it now!"

My mother piously carried out the prayer. (Incidentally, Henrietta did not die, and don't know.

But the story has been for me one of the most useful told by a very when mother. It has led me to burn may "ras-doil" for myself, without ever a regret. However deep the pans at the moment of mement of

one of the most useful only a viry ware variety of the most week of the most week of the control and develop our memory. In due course, we shall also send that we can control and develop our imagination and our co-ordination. Those are the four faculties of the mind moved on the course, we shall also send that we can control and develop our memory. In due course, we shall also send that we can control and develop our imagination and our co-ordination. Those are the four faculties of the mind moved service and the course of the control of the course of the control of the course of the

(Continued on Page 360)

Knowledge Is the Key to Marital Happiness



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Bernard Bernard, is the foremost authority of our period on all matters concerning moral as well as physical health? I have they follow his articles and his book with keen interest, for they know all that keen interest, for they know all that writes is not only wise but good reading. But do they realize how very big is the

mind which dominates that body of his, so admirable in proportion and developmen that I doubt if such a model was ever at the disposal of classical Greek and Roman sculptors?

the disposal of classical Greek and Roman sculptors?

When if first knew Bernard Bernard, he will be a supported by the support of the suppor

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That thought has not developed altogether through the second of the second

in he has far more than fulfilled his sary promise.

His books are such that no person genuinely interested in a sound use of the body and mind can afford not to know them. The hard has been also been also

Soul; because Suggestion, like the Shevescious, and like Concentration, cannot be fully understood in connection with the misd. But here is a hand-book of forty-three pages, so clear, so complete, so convincing that it might be quoted with advantage under every heading I have chosen. I have chosen, the contract of Bernard Bernard's thoughts as expressed here in print and my thoughts as already written down, though he had not seen my text, nor I, his. Notably the method is a supersection of the seen of the

The Editor's Free Health Advice Form

The Editor of "HEALTH AND LIFE" will be pleased to answer questions and give free advise through the columns of the magazine. Readers requiring

Name	
Married or Single	Occupation
Height	Weight
Duration of Complaint	
What exercise do you do?	
What do you eat for Breakfast?.	
Lunch?	
Danoii.	
Dinner	
Dinner	
***************************************	se print plainly.)

To the Editor "HEALTH AND LIFE"

508 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago



facts or to blink them, but to help and di-

rest them an honest and intelligent use of them an honest and intelligent use of the magnation; and so I find also of the imagnation; and so I find the property of the magnation of the magnation; and so I find the magnation of the magnatic magn

Where There Is

(Continued from Page 344) mainder of her life. I bid you good

mainder of her life. I bid you good day, madam; this afternoon I'll call again. (Exit Doctor; gives a scowling look at Hardart as he passes.)
Mother: Such is woman's lot. Some of us are told it is Nature's design. Rof, rubbish and blasphemy! Through our own faults. For too long has woman been the plaything of man. For an been the plaything of man. For too long has she been content to feel too long has she been content to feel modest and blush when her chastity has been mentioned as a virtue, so as to enable and to permit men to use their passions as they will; to give them the "privilege" of sowing wild cats. Who suffers for man's wild cats. A pure, chaste, and innocent cild. But there will come a time when there will be no more of this humbug; when woman will realize her true place in human society and in Nature. Not as a modest, humble plaything of her man, but as the bearer, teacher and weaver of the whole human race; cooperating with her man to bring about a clean and worthy humanity.

(Curtain.) Act III. Scene I.

(Scene: A modest room. Seated at one side of a table is Gertrude mending clothes. At the other side Girlie (a girl of about 9 years of age) is looking at the pages of a picture book.) Girlie: What lovely pictures in this

book, Mammy?

Gert: Yes, darling, they are very pretty pictures. I am glad you like nice pictures. Girlie: Look at this one, Mammy.

(Takes book to Gertrude.) Look at these little kittens lying by their big mother cat. I would like to stroke that little black and white one, wouldn't

Gert: Yes, child, I would.
Girlie: Oh, look, Mammy, look at
six nice little girl being thrown up
into the air by her daddy. Am I like
this little girl? Do you think I am like

this little girl? Do you think I am like this little girl, Mammy?

Gert: Yes, my darling, I think you are very much like that little girl, but, to me, you look much lovelier, much

nicer.

Girlie: And isn't the father like
Daddy? Don't you think so, Mammy?
Gert: Yes, child, I do.
Girlie: Only I was thinking: I was
thinking I wish Daddy would throw
me up in the air like that and make
me laugh! When will Daddy come
back Mammy? He has been gone away back, Mammy? He has been gone away such a long, long time, Mammy. I wish Daddy would keep by us always wish Daddy would keep by us always and always, and never go away. Don't you, Mammy: (Gertrude weeps.) Oh, Mammy; why do you cry? Does your head ache again?

Gert: It is not my head that aches, but my heart, child. But I must dry my eyes for your dear sake; you are his child, after all; and while I have (Continued on Page 362)

NEVER BEEN TOLD

NEVER BEEN TOLD

"I have never been told the facts of life by my parents when I was at home, but I have always carried my attaight in every way. To my estimation a metalght in the things they are to go through in life. The sreat trouble in this world is that parents are too timid to warn and teach their children the true facts of life. The wrongs are meetly done through ignorance.

E. R. K. Ohlo.

E. R. K., Ohio.



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you I am happy. Come to me, darling. Girlie: Did I make you cry, Mammy? I know you want Daddy to come home again, like me. Why, here comes Daddy. (Enter Hartart.) Daddy! again, like me. Why, here comes Daddy. (Enter Hartart.) Daddy! (Gertrude and Girlie run to meet him, and are greeted by a cold kiss. He takes off his coat and boots. Takes shoes from trunk and puts them on. Meanwhile Gertrude prepares the ta-

ble.)

Gert (breaking silence): I'm glad you've come home, Frank.

Hord: Hm! I'm sorry, but I won't be staying long. I must be back at business tomorrow. Must! Absolutely!

Gert (going to him): Frank, don't go away; or, if you do, take me with you. Frank, will you?

Hard: Will I what, girl?

Gert: Will you take me with you. Let us pack up all our traps, and take little Girlie, and all settle down near your business. It must be so lonely for you; I want to be your help—your you; I want to be your help—your wife, Frank. Let me come, won't you?

while, Frank. Let me come, was 12 frank, dear.

Hard: That's no good, my girl; it is only a month's job; and I may as well finish it. And goodness only knows where next I will have to go. No; your plan is impossible. Now, Girlie, little one, it's time you were off to bed. Come and kiss your Daddy good night. Come

aiong. Girlie: But, Daddy, I am so pleased you are come home; let me stay up and sit on your knee. I've got such a lovely picture book to show you. There are ever such nice pictures in it. Let me show you some. Look, Daddy! (Takes hoak to kim.)

blook to him.)

Hard: Yes, little one, but it is too late. Little Girlies must go to bed early; and then they will wake up good little girls, and grow up to be good little women.

Girlie: Did you always go to bed

Grave. Did you always go to bed early, Daddy?

Hard: Oh, yes, yes-er. Now just trot along. Let me kiss you. (Kiss.)

Good night, little one.

Girlie: Good night, Daddy, let me show you the pictures tomorrow, won't

Hard: Good night, child.
Girlie: Good night, Mammy. I want
to say my prayers alone tonight, Mammy: because I want to ask God to let Daddy stay here with me and you. Then I can show him the lovely pictures, and he can throw me up in the air like the little girl in the picture. Won't that be lovely, Mammy? (Kisses Gertrude.) Night, night, Mammy. (Exit.)

Gert: Frank; I don't want to worry you, but after you have completed your month's work, will you promise me that you'll come and keep with me, and let us live happily together—like Darby and Joan, as you once said? I am not asking too much of you; we are man

assing too much of you; we are man and wife, you know.

Hard: Now, look here, child. I must earn the money to buy bread and clothes, or how would we get on? My business takes me to various parts of the country. What you ask is imposthe country. What you ask is impossible. Why don't you settle down to it? Why, you have Girlie, and the housework; and a good home. What

more could a woman want? Gert: A woman wants love; the love of her husband. She wants companionship; the companionship of her nat-ural mate. She wants comfort and protection; these she can only have from the one who has sworn to love and protect her. You say I keep on asking you. Frank, I keep on wanting you. I keep on wanting all these things I have just mentioned. They are my right. Do not get vexed with me. I am not vexed. I only want you to am not vexed. I only want you to look after me, to recognize me as your

Hard: Now, don't be foolish; and don't let me hear any more of it. Let us enjoy ourselves while we are together. Here, I've brought something good for us both. (Takes bottles from his trunk. Pours out wine.). Now drink. Drink to our mutual happiness. (He drinks and refills his glass.) Come along, child, why don't you drink?

Gert: I would drink to our mutual happiness if mutual happiness were

meant by you; if you would keep me with you and let me share your pleas-

ures and your troubles.

Hard (drinking heavily): Just drink up, and don't be silly, or—by God (gets roused): Now, don't be foolish, I say. You know what it is to quarrel When I say drink, drink. You Fromised to love, honor and obey— Gert: What did you promise, Frank? Don't you remember your promise? And have I no right to remind you

Hard (Drinking heavily-intoxicated): What! Will you talk to me like this. Don't you know—hic—don't you know—hic—don't you What! Will you talk to me like know I am your lord and master-hic —(goes to her threateningly).

Gert: Don't touch me. For

Don't touch me. For God's sake, don't hurt me, don't beat me. I've done nothing to you—let me alone.

Hard: Well, drink then—hic—drink

to our mutu-r-al h-happiness—hic. Or, by God—(He takes the wine to her for her to drink. She tries to get away from him frantically. He seizes her by the hair). Now, drink, I say. (Ger-trude breaks down, cries like a child, and leaves the stage. Hardart follows her with a wine bottle in his hand.) (Curtain.)

Act III. Scene II.
(Scene: As Act I, Scene I. dancing light, jolly music. Enter Hardart). Hardart: Ha, so everybody's happy. 1st Woman: Surely it's not? Yes, it. It's my old pumpkin come back to me. Ah, you naughty boy. I thought you wouldn't settle down. Come along, my love. (Porter takes Hardart's hat, my love. (Porter takes Hardart's hat, etc., and he sits next to 1st Woman.)
There, now, just tell me where you've been all this long, long time; and how you like a life of quiet and respectabil-

y. There's a ducks.

Hard: Well, to be sure you're looking just as saucy as ever. I thought you had retired ere this.

you had retired ere this.

Ist Woman: Oh, that's nasty. You didn't want to see me; you hoped I was under the turf. No, my old dear; if it's like that with you, you can quit; 'cause I don't cry for you (pushes him from her)

Hard: Don't be foolish; you jump at conclusions.

conclusions.

1st Woman: That's it, class me with
the dogs now; "jump at conclusions".
You're nasty, that's what you are. I
konw. In my profession, and, mind
you, the oldest profession, we don't
last long. But I suppose we must put
up with it. Once we've started we
can't get away from it. Several times
I have made up my mind to quit; but I have made up my mind to quit; but it's just impossible. It's all very well

for the moralists, as they think themselves, or leave other people to call them, to blame us, and tell us to give over, as if it were merely like giving over eating apples or pears. just like asking a consumptive to give over his consumption. It is a disease with us, more strongly bound to us than any other disease to its victim. What should be done is to prevent us starting; once you start you can't stop; can't absolutely. But what drives us can't absolutely. But what drives us to it? That should be the question. What drove me to it? There was I with a wee little mite of humanity in my care, my flesh and bone, more to me than myself. Could I honestly, humanly, let my babe starve, and myself starve? Of course not. I had to get starve? Of course not. I had to get something to put on. Well, I didn't give in at once, I worked like an animal; for 10 dollars a week it was and anybody knows you can't get board and lodging for that amount, and get a child taken care of into the bargain. I tried my best for some time and then they found out about my baby, and I was sacked; the employer was a strict free churchman, I suppose he considers his conduct settling effectively a social problem, I knew I could earn 10 dollars in less than a night, and I did it. Now I'm an outcast in the world; can't even go back to a respectable life if I wanted to. And I am looked upon as the bad woman, the blackest member of human society, a demon, a she-devil, unclean. If a man gave his life for another by jumping into a river and getting drowned, they would call him a hero. I gave my life, my soul, for my childbut I am a devil.

Hard: You've grown very sentimental, I notice. Are you often like this?

1st Woman: Yes, I have grown sentimental. I suppose you don't want me any more. You want something fresh and younger. Well, I suppose it's right. We're all right as playthings right. We're all right as playthings for a few months—perhaps a year or so, then—well, we're no good any more; we're finished with. I wonder how many of us would kill ourselves were many of us would kill ourselves were we not afraid of our judgment before the Almighty? And yet I don't suppose, myself, He can be as bad as people make him out to be. He knows what we go through. He knows how we can't turn over a new leaf on our own; and He knows what brought us to it. I think He'll blame the other people in the world for letting it be so easy to start, so impossible to do anything else

in many cases.

Hard: She's turned religious. A lot of hope she'll find there. Come along, let us start up with a dance. Let us forget time, the world, and everything. (Goes to another woman.) Come along, my dear. We'll dance the dance of love divine. "A little love a little kiss." (Takes one.) Now music and dance divine. (They all dance, except 1st Woman.) (The music softens; enter Gertrude with Porter.)

Gert: I tell you I must see him. Porter: I should advise you not to,

Gert: You said he was here; and I must see him; my child, his child, is dying. He must come home. (Sees Hardart.) Frank, Frank. (Shrieks and falls prostrate to the foor.)

(Curtain.) (To Be Continued Next Month)



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