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The Yearly Sales of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The Woolworth Building in New York City, which towers 792 feet above the street, is our highest building.

If all the bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound sold in one year could be placed end to end, they would make a column as high as the Woolworth Building. And there would be enough left over to extend from Lynn, Massachusetts to Cleveland, Ohio.

"I have lots of work to do and I am not very strong, but I was getting worse all the time until I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I used to lose my appetite completely at certain times, but I feel very well since I began taking this medicine. I think so much of it that I would go before a notary and swear to its merits. You could step into my home any time and you will find a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—MRS. FRANK M. CASEY, 220 South 11th Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.

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For rheumatism, gout, eczema or hives, nothing is more beneficial than frequent sulphur baths.

You can enjoy the benefits of healing sulphur baths right in your own home, and at small cost by using

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nature's own blood purifying and skin healing remedy—Sulphur—scientifically prepared to make its use most efficacious. Use it in the bath. Also use it internally and as a lotion on affected parts.

60c and \$1.20 the bottle at your druggist's. If he cannot supply you, send his name and the price in stamps and we will send you a bottle direct.

HANCOCK LIQUID SULPHUR COMPANY
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Hancock Sulphur Compound Ointment—50c and 60c—for use with the Liquid Compound.

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Three pills a day takes excess fat away. Recommended by Physicians.

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Blind and soothing to tender skin.

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A Cleveland judge declares that 75 per cent of the divorces granted by him were in cases where the wives worked outside the home.

Indigestion produces disagreeable and sometimes alarming symptoms. Write the Indian Vegetable Pills package, symptoms and restore digestion. 372 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

There ought to be no "cheap imitations," but there will be if the genuine costs too much.

25c L-V DUST CLOTH

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W. N. U., BALTIMORE, NO. 23-1926.

HOW TO KEEP WELL

DR. FREDERICK R. GREEN
Editor of "HEALTH"

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WHEN IS A MAN DRUNK?

AS SOME philosopher once said, everything in the world is relative. One would think that if anything in the world was positive, it was whether a man was drunk or sober. Yet a most interesting and curious discussion on this subject was recently reported in the British Medical Journal.

At a medical meeting, the question was discussed, largely by police surgeons. When is a man drunk and how can an observer tell whether he is drunk?

Now alcohol is a drug and the effect of alcohol on the body is just as much a question for scientific discussion and proof as that of any other drug. But this discussion brought out something more than this. It showed that our ideas of drunkenness change with the times, and that our present-day ideas of drunkenness are quite different from those of our ancestors. Our grandfathers and great-grandfathers did not consider a man drunk until he went under the table. Horse-back riding was the usual method of traveling one hundred years ago. Any man who could sit on a horse was not considered drunk. Yet such a man could not drive an automobile today. Modern life has far more perils than life of a century ago, and needs a clearer brain, a keener eye and steeper muscles. So, if the idea of drunkenness is that a man is drunk when he cannot take care of himself, then it takes less alcohol to make him drunk today than it did one hundred years ago.

As everybody knows, different people are differently affected by the same amount of alcohol. This is also true of any drug.

After a large number of able physicians of wide experience had discussed all the numerous symptoms of drunkenness, a naval surgeon present said that in the navy it was not the surgeon who gave a scientific opinion as to whether or not the man was drunk but the officer of the watch who, by observation and common sense, decided whether or not the man was fit for duty.

And that is really the test, for conditions and individuals vary so that the best of opinions must do differ. Whether in the navy or on shore, the question is, whether the man with alcohol in his system is fit to do the ordinary acts of life with safety to himself and others. And the more difficult these acts, the less it takes to make a man drunk. Whether you are wet or dry, the world is becoming more sober because it takes soberer men to live in it.

MISTAKES IN TUBERCULOSIS

THE first and most important question to answer in any illness is, what is the matter, or, as the doctor would say, what is the diagnosis? In tuberculosis, in which there is practically no medical treatment, but in which often the patients whose methods of living and working must be changed, this is even more important than it is in the ordinary illnesses.

Much has been written in medical journals on the diagnosis of tuberculosis. In a recent issue of the Journal of the West Virginia Medical Association, Dr. Paul H. Ringer of Asheville, N. C., summarized the most common mistakes that are made.

He first considers the mistakes that are made in failing to recognize the disease when it is present, and so telling the patient that he is not suffering from consumption when, as a matter of fact, he is.

The first mistake of this kind is telling the patient, who has coughed up blood, that the blood comes from his throat and not from his lungs. In the absence of injury, bleeding from the throat is very rare, especially in young persons. Blood which is coughed up almost always comes from the lungs. To tell a patient that the blood comes from the throat is to give him a feeling of false security and often causes him to put off proper treatment until it is too late.

The second mistake is not recognizing that pleurisy is generally caused by a tuberculosis infection. Every case of pleurisy is not caused by tuberculosis, but most of them are.

The third mistake is, to be satisfied with one negative examination of the sputum. The tuberculosis germ is not always easy to find.

A fourth mistake is to assume that the patient has no tuberculosis because there is no fever. There are cases of consumption without fever or with fever only at certain times. Or the fever may be absent when the doctor calls.

Another mistake is to assume that the patient is well because he feels well and looks well. I remember a fat cook in a hotel in which I was house physician years ago. Plump, well fed, jolly and healthy, only he had a little cough. One morning, he began to cough up blood. I sent him to the hospital and he died of death that night. He had a hole in his lung as big as my fist.

Cough, persistent and long continued, generally fever and loss of weight and the presence of the tuberculosis germ are the principal signs of consumption.

HORN ABUSED BY SOME MOTORISTS

Sound of Warning Is of Value When Approaching a Crossroad.

Never before in the history of the automobile has there been so much abuse of the automobile horn. Horns are better sounding and more reliable than they ever were, yet this appears to be of no advantage in regard to their use.

Unquestionably motorists are becoming a bit vain over the noise their horns make, because experience shows that the horn button is always overworked where cars are thickest and where honing is least necessary. That is because each driver is trying to outdo the other. Some one horns and the first thing you know they are all doing it. Conversely, because the audience along the highway is so scant by comparison the horn is silenced. No one on the road would jump a foot when it is sounded.

This business of burning the headlights in daytime during a long tour as a means of warning some of the electric current so as not to overheat the battery would be unnecessary. The horn motor offers a means of warning current, and, at the same time, of using it to good advantage. Headlights in the daytime are useless because their rays cannot be seen until one is looking straight into the reflectors. A warning then is unnecessary.

Horning at all the curves, crossroads, school houses, upon passing other cars and before reaching the crest of a steep hill where another car may be approaching on the wrong side of the road, furnishes an excellent way of not only forestalling damage to the battery but to the whole car as well—not forgetting the occupants.

Word of Caution.

In honing generously, however, a word of caution is appropriate. The careful driver never keeps his horn blowing constantly while rounding a curve or approaching a crossroad. To do so would be deafening himself to the sound of another horn which may be blown as a warning to him. In such cases the effect is the same as though neither driver sounded a warning; and the results are much more serious, because when a driver has given a warning he assumes that he has paved his way to safety and immediately puts on more steam.

When the cars suddenly appear face to face the drivers are caught off their guard. Their excessive surprise may occasion them to act less sensibly than if caught in the usual predicament as a result of not honing at all. The solution is to horn intermittently.

This matter of intermittent honing is of particular value when approaching a blind alley or a crossroad in the wake of another car. Many drivers have a habit of assuming that if the driver of the car ahead horns at a crossing that is sufficient warning for both. But experience proves that it is not. The motorist coming out of the side road hears one horn and naturally assumes there is but one car coming. He proceeds to cross the main road and precipitates a collision.

Coming From Side Road.

The man coming on from a side road seldom horns because he feels that he should give the right of way (not according to law, but for safety's sake) to the faster traffic of the highway. If two or more highway cars, therefore, begin relying upon the honing of the machine in the lead there is bound to be trouble sooner or later.

In the city honing is becoming a nuisance. A motorist who recently put up over night at a downtown hotel suffered insomnia because of the incessant honing of cars at the corner.

A motorist may think the pedestrian plays no important part in his motoring, but just the same the length of time he must wait at a crossing depends largely upon how long it takes for the pedestrian to cross. A blast of the horn may get the pedestrian "traffic dizzy" and so prolong the agony. There is a time to horn and a time to remain silent; and it only requires a little headwork to differentiate between them.

Best Driving Code Quite Simple One

Have you ever stopped to consider the signal code of the average driver? It is a very simple code and not difficult to acquire. It follows:

To indicate a right turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate a left turn—stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to stop—stick out your hand.

To indicate that you are about to back—stick out your hand.

To emphasize your conversation with your fellow passenger—stick out your hand.

To flick the ashes off your cigar—stick out your hand.

This is the generally accepted code. Under the circumstances, it is remarkable that accidents are not more frequent.

Windshield Wiper With Semi-Automatic Device

My car had only the ordinary windshield wiper operated by hand. This was rather inconvenient and tiresome, so I rigged up a semi-automatic attachment which proved entirely satisfactory. I took about six inches of spring from an old shade roller and fastened it to the right side of the windshield. Then I fastened the other end to the knob of the wiper, regulating the tension so that the wiper would be pulled over quickly. A pulley in the upper left-hand cor-



Semi-Automatic Windshield Wiper Which Does the Work Automatically and Costs Only a Few Cents.

ner, through which is run a stout cord fastened to the knob, completes the device. When it rains I loop one end of the string around my hand, and when the windshield needs wiping a downward sweep of my hand pulls the wiper over and when I let go the spring pulls it back again. The cost was only ten cents for the pulley.—Dr. E. W. Henke, Newark, N. J., in Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Safe Conduct on Roads Is Founded on Courtesy

"It is almost axiomatic," writes the manager of a traffic bureau, "that safe conduct on highways is founded on courtesy."

"A million detailed traffic rules cannot cover up that fact. There is no substitute for courtesy anywhere, least of all on a crowded highway."

There used to be more of it. This traffic man says, than there is now. "That was in the days when automobiles were new and few. It was natural then for drivers to treat each other courteously, as they would do in meeting neighbors on the street, or touching elbows with them at theater or church."

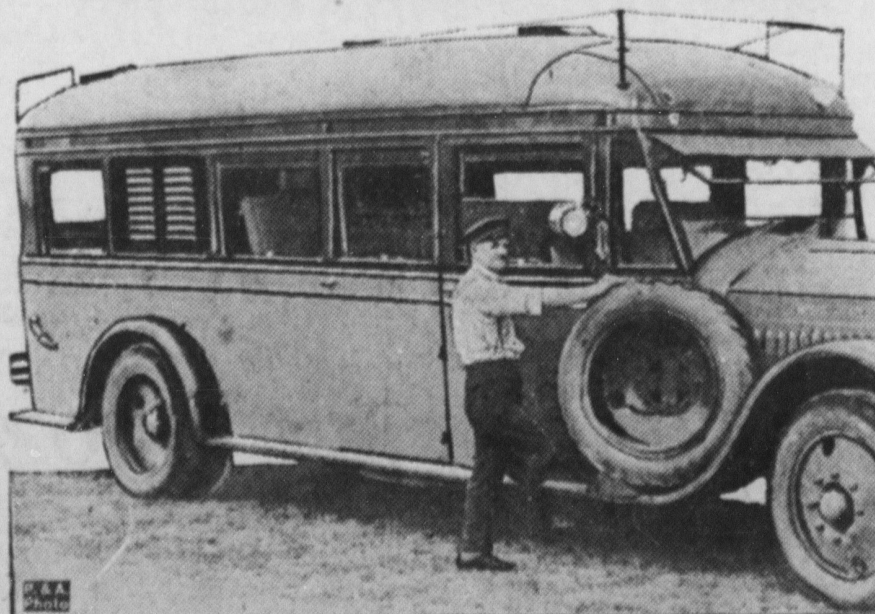
"But with the increase of traffic pressure on space and nerves they have lost that fine old spirit of mutual accommodation."

"It may be harder now not merely because there are so many more cars on the road, but because 'all kinds of people are driving them.'"

"There may be a larger proportion of bores and thugs behind steering wheels than there were in the primitive traffic days of ten to fifteen years ago. Yet it is still true that courtesy is the great solvent."

"Gentlemanly—and ladylike—conduct is contagious, and tends to multiply itself on the road as it does anywhere else."

LAST WORD IN COMFORT IN TRAVELING



Ralph C. Caravan, retired business man from Chicago, who has been touring the country in this \$20,000 de luxe car. This parlor car has a kitchen, the bath, dining room and sleeping accommodations, and is the last word in comfort in traveling. Photograph shows the house on wheels.

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Blind man's buff—a delightful game for the children. But grown-ups prefer to shop with their eyes open. That's why so many are turning to Monarch Coffee and Monarch Cocoa—high in quality, low in cost.

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Flit spray also destroys bed bugs, roaches and ants. It searches out the cracks and crevices where they hide and breed, and destroys insects and their eggs. Spray Flit on your garments. Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. Extensive tests showed that Flit spray did not stain the most delicate fabrics.

Flit is the result of exhaustive research by expert entomologists and chemists. It is harmless to mankind. Flit replaced the old methods because it kills all the insects—and does it quickly.

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"Prevental" for burps, gases, piles, etc. "Spots-off" instant work, fire proof, etc. "E-Z-Way" metal cleaner, lasts forever, etc. Any (3) \$1. Natural Flower Products Co., Desk B, Box 2647, Sta. J., Philadelphia, Pa.

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for truck and poultry raising, \$175 to \$220 per acre. On Main Highway near City. Liberal terms; send for circular. Hissell & Hall, Inc., Healtors, Bradenton, Florida.

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For quick, lasting relief from itching and burning, doctors prescribe

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STOP THAT COUGH
with Boschee's Syrup—the old reliable family remedy that has been in use for 60 years. Loosens and brings up the phlegm and eases the dryness and irritation. At all druggists. 30c and 90c. If you cannot get it, write to G. G. GREEN, INC., Woodbury, N. J.

You can never read bad literature too little nor good literature too much.—Schopenhauer.

Commonly they use their feet for defense whose tongue is their strongest weapon.—Sidney.

CHILDREN CRY FOR

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MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages.

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