

The Somerset Herald.

VOL. XLVII. NO. 20. SOMERSET, PA., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1898. WHOLE NO. 2465.

Advice to Consumptives

There are three great remedies that every person with weak lungs, or with consumption, should understand. These remedies will cure about every case in its first stages; and many of those more advanced. It is only the most advanced that are hopeless. Even these are wonderfully relieved and life itself greatly prolonged. What are these remedies? Fresh air, proper food and Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil with Hypophosphites. Be afraid of draughts but not of fresh air. Eat nutritious food and drink plenty of milk. Do not forget that Scott's Emulsion is the oldest, the most thoroughly tested and the highest endorsed of all remedies for weak throats, weak lungs and consumption in all its stages.

THE First National Bank

Somerset, Penn'a. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus, \$34,000. UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$4,000.

A. H. HUSTON,

Undertaker and Embalmer. A GOOD HEARSE, and everything pertaining to funerals.

J. D. SWANK,

Watchmaker and Jeweler. Next Door West of Lutheran Church, Somerset, Pa.

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Washington Seminary,

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KEFFER'S NEW SHOE STORE!

Men's, Boys', Women's, Girls' and Children's SHOES, OXFORDS and SLIPPERS.

Funeral Director.

Office 86 1/2 Main St. Residence, 340 Patriot St.

Land Surveyor

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CO-OPERATIVE MUTUAL FIRE

INS. CO., BERLIN, PA.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

TRADE MARKS. PATENTS.

Scientific American.

A Handbook of Scientific Information.

ON THE PIR BELL.

You may talk of high-toned friends... You may talk of high-toned friends... You may talk of high-toned friends...

THE PHOTOGRAPH.

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All Around the Farm.

The swamps on a farm are of value, made during a year. If added to the manure heap they are excellent in assisting to protect the manure from loss by escape of ammonia. There are certain fat acids formed from the swamps which unite with substance in the heap, producing salts, and as decomposition progresses there is a breaking down of compounds and the formation of others, the swamps performing more than their share in the alterations of the substance in the heap.

Home, Sweet Home.

Wear old loose kid gloves when ironing, as they will make many callous spots on your hands. If you wish a man to repeat his visit, do not seek to detain him when he is once risen to depart. Ask him to come again at some future time. It is well to keep a small paint brush convenient for dusting the crevices in furniture, and all spots that cannot be reached with the dust cloth. You can never become a successful hostess if you do not keep informed upon the principal topics of the day. Read the best newspapers and good literature. When one has a clergyman as a guest, it is customary to ask him to "ask a blessing" upon the food, even if you are an unbeliever. It is courteous to do so. When anything has been spilled on the stove, or milk has boiled over, and a suffocating smoke arises, sprinkle the spot with salt, and it will quickly disappear. Never omit a note of thanks to any person who has sent you a gift—great or trifling. Should you do so, you are self-confessed ignorant of all rules of etiquette and gratitude. When your hostess serves wine, do not make open protest if you are a White Ribboner. An almost imperceptible motion will tell the waitress you refuse it, and you will be respected for your golden silence. In Europe bags and wrappings for inclosing grain, etc., are protected from vermin and from damp or dry rot by coating the coverings with a mixture of castor oil and grease, combined with chloride of lime or alum and salt. The abolition, or rather the moderation, of heavy winter flannels is part of the new doctrine of hygiene. Many flannels are made of a material which is flannel underneath if they advise it at all, and point out that it is much better to increase the outdoor wear as occasion requires, than to keep the body encased in warm, woollen winter duds, as well as on shabby cold ones, in the same weight of flannel. It is important to remove tar, wheel grease, etc., from wash goods before placing them in the wash, and they should not be rubbed first on any stain, as it will tend to set it. To remove the tar or grease from white goods, rub with oil of turpentine and soap, alternating with streams of water. For colored cotton and woolen goods, rub thoroughly into the spot, and let it until the tar seems to have melted, then treat alternately with oil of turpentine, soap and water. Silks may be treated carefully in the same manner, using benzine instead of oil of turpentine.

Fighting Indian Fashion.

The Indian method of fighting, as shown at Leech Lake, is a unique type of warfare, and as such a subject of great interest to foreign military men. The United States regular soldier is an expert at it and has learned to fight the Indian as the Indian fights him. Military attaches sent by foreign governments to observe the Spanish-American war asked many questions from American officers on this topic and considered the veteran Indian fighter, represented by such men as Gens. Chaffee and Kent, as one of the best types of soldiers, says the Baltimore Sun. Individual fighting is the Indian style. It was so in the days before the Revolution and a century has not changed it. The Indian has adopted many innovations taught him by the white man. He usually wears "store clothes" in these days and lives in a house, even if it is only a log hut. But he fights as his forefathers did, seeking to gain an advantage over his foe by ambush or some other form of strategy. The Indian who can hide behind a rock or a tree and shoot down an unsuspecting foe who is passing is considered much more of a hero than one who will fight in the open and die bravely facing the enemy. Indians on the warpath are commanded by chiefs, who are generally elected at council fires. These chiefs are usually the heads of large families and command squads of from 20 to 100 men, composed of their brothers, sons, cousins and other relatives. One of the chiefs is known as the "rank chief" and is usually given this rank for prowess in war or hunting. He occupies something like the same relation to the forces under him that a general or colonel has in the United States army, but his authority is much more restricted and is exercised only in rare cases. The usual method in a fight such as that at Leech Lake is for the chief to advance and his men to follow him, keeping near enough to see his movements and acting in conformity with them. When the foe approaches within range general firing begins, one of the chiefs usually setting the example. When his men see him fire they fire too, and so the rattle of the guns becomes general. It is seldom that an order is given to an Indian in battle. He follows his chief, picking out individual foes and fighting individually. His commissary and quartermaster's arrangements are attended to by squaws. The regular soldier, when fighting Indians adopts their tactics only when the Indians are near. The skirmish formation is then used and the men dig behind trees or rocks, but they listen for and quickly obey the orders of their officers. If heard they usually assemble and throw up their intramural lines, and they pour a collective fire into any foe that may attack them. "Cave walking business is becoming to be a great commodity," says a Greenville, Miss., paper. "But of course it's an old-time relic, and the colored people seem to love it best. We would like best to see our young men who love it so well go and pay their poll tax, and the young ladies, for their part, just don't know what to say for them to do, unless we will let them to run and run, till they get out of the way of these Chinamen, Dagoes, and you colored girls are old enough to know who else. If you will do that you will have less time to walk cake or cake walk, ma'am; you little wenches you."

Expert on Upper Lips.

One of the favorite pursuits of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, says Youth's Companion, was the tracing of genealogies and family traits and characters. At the opening of the term of the medical class one year, while he was one of its lecturers, he met for the first time a young man who introduced himself as, let us say, a Perry of Cambridge. The little doctor looked at him keenly, and said: "You are also one of the W's, of Cape Cod? I know it by your upper lip!" The young man flushed, and made haste to answer that he never had made his little triumph of all his friends with the name of Perry, but he was a descendant of a great-great-grandfather who was a W, and came from Cape Cod. The doctor smiled obstinately, and at intervals through the winter would inquire whether Mr. Perry had looked up his ancestor, receiving each time the assurance that inquiry had been made but no trace of this strain of blood could be found in the family. One day Perry came to him. "You were right, Doctor Holmes. I have found in an old Bible record what my great-great-grandfather was a W, and came from Cape Cod." The doctor beamed with delight. "No upper lip deceived me yet!" he was laughingly exclaimed, and carried off Perry to his room, where he presented as much pressure as if it had been a long-lost treasure. "I can't see how any family lines without Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," says J. R. Adams, a well known druggist, of Geneva, Ala., in a letter inquiring the price of a dozen bottles, that he might not only have it for use in his own family, but supply it to his neighbors. The reason some people get along without it, is because they do not know its value, and what a vast amount of suffering it will save. Wherever it comes known and used it is recognized as a necessity, for it is the only remedy that can always be depended upon for bowel complaints, both for children and adults. For sale by all druggists.

The Boy's Interpretation.

Bobbie—"What are descendants, father?" Father—"Why, the people who come after you. (Presently) Who is that young man in the passage?" Bobbie—"That's one of sister's descendants come to take her for a drive."

Bucklen's Arca Salve.

The Best Salve in the World for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fungus Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., or G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa.

Millions Given Away.

It is certainly gratifying to the public to know of one concern in the land who are not afraid to be generous to the needy and suffering. The proprietor of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Cough and Colds, has given away over ten million trial bottles of this great medicine, and have the satisfaction of knowing it has absolutely cured thousands of hopeless cases. Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and all diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs are surely cured by it. Call at J. N. Snyder's Drug Store, Somerset, Pa., and G. W. Brallier's Drug Store, Berlin, Pa., and get a trial bottle free. In some of the more accessible parts of Norway visited by tourists there are no inns in the villages. The Government has now decided to grant in such cases a certain annual sum to the owner of a spacious house in each village, the proprietor agreeing, in turn, to accommodate four or more guests if called upon.

Howard Gould's Bride.

Howard Gould, the third son of the late Jay Gould, was married to Miss Viola Katherine Clemmons, the actress. The marriage was celebrated in a grand manner at the old room of the Holland House. None of Mr. Gould's relatives were present. The ceremony was witnessed by only a few friends of the bride and groom, and a few friends of Mrs. Clemmons. After the wedding supper Mr. Gould and his bride went on board his yacht Niagara, and will spend their honeymoon on a cruise in western waters. It is a well known fact that the relatives of Howard Gould did not want him to marry Miss Clemmons. It is said that they were so incensed about it that they sent a note to the bride's father, from his father's estate taken away from him, under the terms of his father's will. It is in their power to enforce this provision, and should they do so it will cost Howard \$50,000. After being robbed of \$500 by a young woman, Edward M. Aronson, a Brooklyn (N. Y.) youth, committed suicide with gas.