

Stops Tickling

All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night; a dose at bedtime puts the throat at complete rest.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

The cure is so easy now, it's astonishing any one should run the risk of pneumonia, and consumption, isn't it? For asthma, croup, whooping-cough, bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds, Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has been the one great family medicine for sixty years.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1.00.

If your druggist cannot supply you, send us one dollar and we will express a large bottle to you, all charges prepaid. Be sure you give us your nearest express office. Address, J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Dolby's Sad Fall.

Some years ago, writes a correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, Mr. Dolby who was Charles Dickens' manager and has just died "miserable and penniless," in Fulham infirmary, was in a quite respectable position, but never told any anecdotes about him. He accompanied Dickens on his reading tours, and his services were greatly appreciated. On one occasion Dickens wrote from Liverpool, "Dolby would do anything to lighten the work, and does everything." In another letter from Glasgow, he described him as "an agreeable companion, an excellent manager, and a good fellow." Dolby wrote a book entitled "Charles Dickens as I Knew Him," which Miss Dickens considered "the best and truest picture of her father yet written."

Senator Carter's Opportunities.

The friends of Thomas Henry Carter, United States senator from Montana, are figuring upon securing for him a professorship in the Catholic university of this city, but Mr. Carter says he has not yet been defeated for re-election, and considers his chances very good, although the legislature of Montana, is largely Democratic. Mr. Carter was a school teacher in his younger days and knows how to do it.—Washington Letter.

The Kid Manufacture.
Fine kid is treated with a mixture of fine flour and yokes of eggs. One factory in London uses ten sacks of flour and 2000 eggs a week for the purpose.

Expenses of the Illinois public schools in 1900 were \$18.95 per pupil enrolled.

Try Grain-O! Try Grain-O!

Ask your grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of coffee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try it. Like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. The price of coffee, 15 and 25c. per package. Sold by all grocers.

Germany and Switzerland produce over 2,000,000 glass eyes in a year, and a Paris manufacturer, with a reputation for finer work, some 300,000.

There are about 30,000,000 acres of unoccupied public land yet remaining in Montana.

Coughing Leads to Consumption.
Kemp's Balsam will stop the cough at once. Go to your druggist to-day and get a sample bottle free. Sold in 25 and 50 cent bottles. Go at once, delays are dangerous.

About 5000 horses are annually killed in Spain in bull fights. At these contests from 1000 to 1200 bulls are annually sacrificed.

There are only about 100 negroes in Paris, which has a population of about 2,500,000.

Hoxsie's Croup Cure.

The life saver of children. Cures and prevents Membranous Croup, Pneumonia and Diphtheria. 50cts. A. P. Hoxsie, Buffalo, N. Y.

When a fellow is just cut out for a tailor he has a fitting occupation.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

The burglar believes in taking matters into his own hands.

If you want "good digestion to wait upon your appetite" you should always chew a bar of Adams' Pepsin Tutti Frutti.

When a man lets drop a remark he doesn't necessarily break his word.

Frey's Vermifuge Cures.

Children relieved and absolutely cured. Reputation of 60 yrs. 25c. At Druggists.

The girl who cherishes an ideal is apt to remain an old maid.

I am sure Pilsa's Cure for Consumption saved my life three years ago.—MRS. THOS. ROBINS, Maple St., Norwich, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1900.

An Odd Effect of the Sun.

The effect of strong and continual sunshine on the features is, it seems, most damaging. A writer in the Sydney Bulletin points out that the women in some parts of Queensland are contracting a lifted upper lip. This he attributes to the fierce Queensland sunlight, which causes one to contract the facial muscles near the eyes in order to avoid the glare. The rest of the face is, of course, affected by these muscles.

SCRAMBLE FOR DIAMONDS.

Gems Thrown Away by an Absent-Minded Dealer.

"Have you got any of those diamonds?" is the question of the hour in Birmingham. Some 800 precious stones have been shared out by lucky prospectors in Vittoria street, and the search still continues, says the London Express. It happened in this wise: In a fit of abstraction John Davis, member of a firm of diamond merchants, while walking down Vittoria street on a recent morning, pulled an old envelope out of his pocket and commenced to tear it up. When he reached the last section the terrible fact dawned upon him that it was the envelope in which were some 1,600 small diamonds, valued at £100, and that he had been sowing these broadcast over a public thoroughfare. The news spread with lightning-like rapidity. Shopkeepers locked up and came to the more lucrative occupation of picking up diamonds, while for a mile around an errand boy at his ordinary work was a phenomenon. Such a scrapping of the street with knives and sticks had never been seen. As it happened, most of the lost stones went down the cellar gratings of a jeweler's shop. Ingenious youths fished for them with a piece of soap attached to a stick and reeled in three prizes at a time. Others sat in the gutter sorting an anxiously guarded handful of dirt. Still the crowd grew. At one period over 1,500 lads were to be seen hard at work. From noon to seven o'clock the street was nearly blocked. When night fell candles, lamps and lanterns were brought to aid the indefatigable hunters for treasure trove, and the scene presented could only have been done justice by Hogarth. About half the diamonds have found their way back to their rightful owner. Some were sold to a shopkeeper and the rest, like the graves of a household, are scattered far and wide. Diamond pins will shortly be fashionable in Birmingham.

THE ANOA.

Dwarf Cattle of Celebes Are No Longer Than Ordinary Sheep.

Celebes has the distinction of being the home of the smallest living representative of the wild cattle, or, indeed, of the wild cattle of any period of the earth's history, for no group appears to be known to science. An idea of three extremely diminutive proportions of the anoa, or sapi-utan, as the animal in question is respectively called by the inhabitants of Celebes and the Malays, may be gained when it is stated that its height at the shoulder is only about 3 feet 3 inches, whereas that of the great Indian wild ox, or guar, is at least 6 feet 4 inches and may, according to some writers reach as much as 7 feet. In fact, the anoa is really not much, if at all, larger than a well-grown South Down sheep and scarcely exceeds in this respect the little domesticated Bramin cattle shown a few years ago at the Indian exhibition held at Earl's Court. The anoa has many of the characters of the large Indian buffalo, but its horns are relatively shorter, less curved and more upright. In this, as well as in certain other respects, it is more like the young than the adult of the last-named species, and as young animals frequently are gradually lost as maturity is approached it would be a natural supposition that the anoa is a primitive type of buffalo.—From Knowledge.

There Is a Class of People

Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cts. and 25 cts. per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

The Island of Formosa, now a Japanese possession, will soon have a new railway line of great importance. It will be built by a syndicate of Japanese capitalists.

Many of the Italian railroads are to be shortly transformed to the electric system.

Jane's Family Medicine

Moves the bowels each day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Acts gently on the liver and kidneys. Cures sick headache. Price 25 and 50 cents.

So poor is the spelling in some of the Chicago schools that a return to the spelling methods of the country schools of two decades ago is earnestly advocated in that city.

The Icelander believes that whistling is as sinful as profanity.

Each package of PUTNAM FADELESS DYE colors either Silk, Wool or Cotton perfectly at one boiling. Sold by all druggists.

When lightning strikes a tree it occasionally converts the sap into steam, which explodes and scatters the wood in all directions.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

The impetuous man doesn't need a magnifying glass to make a dollar look pretty big.

Best For the Bowels.

No matter what ails you, headache to a cancer, you will never get well until your bowels are put right. CASCARETS help nature, cure you without a gripe or pain, produce easy natural movements, cost you but 10 cents to start getting your health back. CASCARETS Candy Cathartic, the genuine, put up in metal boxes, every tablet has O. C. G. stamped on it. Beware of imitations.

You can't convince a man that there is nothing new under the sun when he has neuralgia.

The best is the cheapest. Carter's Ink is the best, yet it costs no more than the poorest.

Even the professional animal trainer shudders when he meets the gaze of a literary lion.

THE REALM OF FASHION.

New York City.—Military styles have taken an acknowledged place and are in great demand, both for house and street wear. The glint of gold, the

To make this costume for a girl of eight years of age four and three-quarter yards twenty-one inches wide, or two and a half yards forty-four inches wide, will be required, with one-half yard for V-shaped shield and ten yards of velvet ribbon to trim as illustrated.

The Smart Thing.

If you're visiting costume is of pastel gray or a tender almond-faun set off with one or two things. Do not dream of purchasing a hat to match. You will present a much smarter appearance if you choose either a black hat, a mass of quilled chiffon arranged in waves, or a charming turquoise blue felt "plateau." Trim it with ribbon to match or with feathers the tint of your dress, and do not omit the correct touch of a few roses or rosebuds at one side under the brim or introduced between the superimposed folds of a double brim.

Embroidered Shoes.

Evening shoes and stockings are embroidered in gold. White slippers have designs done on the toes in seed pearls and gold threads. The white silk stockings that are worn with these have gold threads, in very delicate patterns of embroidery, running up over the instep.

A Woman's Waist.

Fancy waists that include a waistcoat effect are exceedingly smart and much liked, both for the odd bodices and costumes made of one material. Silk, lace, chiffon and velvet are all combined, and rightly handled give a most satisfactory result. The chic May Manton design illustrated is one of the latest from the other side, and will be found desirable in every way. The model is made from satin Aiglon in pastel pink with revers of cream gipure over white, soft, full front of white chiffon, and simulated waistcoat of pink panne with band of white ornamented with small jeweled buttons.

The foundation is a fitted lining that closes at the centre front. The back proper is seamless, and is joined to the fronts by means of under-seam gores. The fronts are plain and turned back

straight standing collar, the strappings and the brass buttons are all dear to the feminine heart. The chic May Manton waist illustrated includes all the essential features, and can be relied upon to give ample satisfaction. As shown, it is of dark red silk flannel, combined with black velvet, and trimmed with gold braid and buttons, but can be varied again and again.

The foundation is a fitted lining that closes at the centre front. On it are arranged the plain back, the vest and fronts. The vest, which tapers gracefully, is attached permanently to the right side and hooked into place at the left, and is finished at the neck with a standing collar portion that meets that of the waist. The fronts are plain at the shoulders, but gathered at the waist and are finished with applied bands of the material. The shoulder seams are covered with pointed straps, and the neck is finished with a regulation military collar that closes at the left side, where it hooks over invisibly onto the front portion. A pocket is inserted in the left front that finishes with a flap, but both it and the shoul-



MILITARY SHIRT WAIST.



GIRL'S COSTUME

der straps can be omitted, when preferred. The sleeves are in bishop style, finished with narrow, pointed cuffs. At the waist is worn a belt of black velvet ribbon held by a gold clasp.

To make this waist for a woman of medium size three and three-quarter yards of material twenty-one inches wide, three and a half yards twenty-seven inches wide, three yards thirty-two inches wide, or one and three-quarter yards forty-four inches wide, will be required, with five-eighths yard for plastron, collar and wrist bands.

Girl's Costume.

Little girls are never more charming than when gowned in plaid materials showing bright, vivid colors. The very pretty Little May Manton costume illustrated in the large cut is made from camel's hair cheviot woven with much red and lines of black, green and yellow, and is trimmed with bands of black velvet ribbon that serve as an admirable foil. At the neck is a V-shaped shield of heavy cream lace over plain red, finished by a simple standing collar.

The skirt is circular, with a single seam at the centre back. The upper portion fits snugly and smoothly, but below the hips it falls in soft, undulating folds that mean ample freedom and flare. The fulness at the back is laid in an inverted pleat or can be gathered, if preferred.

The waist is made over a fitted lining and, with the skirt, closes at the centre back. The V-shaped portions are faced onto the lining and the waist proper is arranged over it. The backs are plain across the shoulders and drawn down in gathers at the waist line. The front is laid in two backward-turning tucks at each shoulder, which provides soft, full folds below, and also is gathered at the waist line. The sleeves are snug, but not over-tight, and are finished with roll-over cuffs.

to form revers. The full front, or plastron, is attached to the right side of the lining and is hooked over onto the left, and the simulated vest is stitched to position beneath the revers. The sleeves, as shown, are tucked above and below the elbows and wrists, where they are finished with bands of lace, but, if preferred, they can be made plain.

To cut this waist for a woman of medium size four and a quarter yards of material twenty-one inches wide, or two and a quarter yards forty-four inches wide, with three-quarter yard of chiffon for full front and five-eighths yard for simulated waistcoat, will be required when tucked sleeves are used; three and three-quarter



FANCY WAIST.

yards twenty-one inches wide, or one and three-quarter yard forty-four inches wide, when plain sleeves are used.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

Envy is a kind of praise.—Gay.
Everything yields to industry.—Antiphones.

It is worse to apprehend than to suffer.—Bruyere.

Better go to bed supperless than rise in debt.—Franklin.

History is the essence of innumerable biographies.—Carlyle.

To be proud of learning is the greatest ignorance.—Jeremy Taylor.

Never do a thing concerning the rectitude of which you are in doubt.—Pliny.

Of all the evil spirits abroad in the world insincerity is the most dangerous.—Froude.

He who buys what he can't want will ere long want what he can't buy.—Josh Billings.

The gratitude of place expectants is a lively sense of future favors.—Sir Robert Walpole.

Our doubts are traitors, and make us lose the good we oft might win by fearing to attempt.—Shakespeare.

Some people are always grumbling because roses have thorns. I am thankful that thorns have roses.—Karr.

Some thoughts always find us young, and keep us so. Such a thought is a love of the universal and eternal beauty.—Emerson.

We would often be ashamed of our noblest actions if the world were acquainted with the motives that impelled them.—La Rochefoucauld.

LABOR IN CHINA.

It Varies in Efficiency According to Place and Climate.

Labor in China varies in efficiency according to place, and, curiously unlike Europe, seems to vary inversely with the temperature of the climate. At Tien-Tsin and the northern ports it takes much longer to load and unload cargo than at the ports of the Yang-Tse, and the husbandry of the soil shows less care in the northern provinces than it does lower down. In fact, the northern seem inclined to hibernation, and allow the rigor of the winter to unman them instead of spurting them to activity.

Still, after watching gangs of coolies working in many places, it may safely be asserted that the average zest and genuineness of their labor are superior to those of any nation, with perhaps the exception of our own. From this it does not follow that the Chinaman, like the London "docker," does not know how to play "ca canny" when he chooses. I had the experience of being aboard one of the last of the China merchants' steamships to leave Tongku before the Pei-Ho was closed by ice to water traffic, and the coolies employed happened to be in receipt of monthly wages. It was neither their object nor their desire to shut down for the winter too quickly, so they resolved to take full time and something more in getting the cargo aboard, both from the wharf at Tongku and outside the Taku bar from lighters.

It chanced that this cargo mainly consisted of peanuts for Canton, packed in matted bags of the roughest make. Each bag was passed to the comprador's clerk, who stuck a tally into the sack, and it was then hooked on by a row of coolies into the ship's hold. Not only was it possible to make all this a very slow process, but the lingering could be turned to a practical purpose. The hook, if judiciously inserted, caused a constant stream of peanuts to fall out, and these were instantly stored in handkerchiefs and taken as "perks" by the hungry workmen. It may be imagined how easily 24 hours were consumed in this pleasant pastime. When, however, it is a question of piece work, either directly or indirectly through the labor contractor or gang master, who plays so large a part in the industrial organization of the Celestial Empire, the hours are miraculously shortened, and the ships seldom exhaust the given time in port before they are ready to go to sea or up river, as the case may be.—London Telegraph.

A Professional Pallbearer.

There is an usher at one of the downtown theatres who is a professional pallbearer during the day. "I get," he says, \$2.50 for every pallbearing engagement, and I like the work. It is, you see, such a complete and pleasant change from my theatrical employment. I must wear a gala smile at the theatre at all times, and the gayety there, the mirth and light-heartedness prove very monotonous. I long for something different. I go to a funeral in gloomy black, with a look of gloom in my eyes, and the sobs I hear, the groans, the lamentations and the lugubrious music are very soothing to me after the eternal heartless jollity of the playhouse. The two kinds of work diversify my life; I touch on two extremes; I make, besides, a good deal of money. I have made \$30 a week as a pallbearer. At the theatre my salary is only \$7.50. There are certain perquisites at the theatre, however; perquisites won through seating people, which materially increase my income. It is not an uncommon thing among us theatre ushers to be pallbearers during the day.—Philadelphia Record.

Cordially Invited to a Hanging.

Sheriff Meyers has been overrun with people who want tickets of admission. Those he has issued read: "You are cordially invited to be present to witness the execution of John Owen, Friday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

NERVOUS WOMEN CURED BY Dr. Greene's NERVURA.

THE ceaseless drudgery of household cares is more than the strongest man could endure, and it is no wonder that women show the effects of work and worry.

Thousands of women in offices, shops, and factories break down in health under the strain and become weak, tired,

and debilitated, tortured with female complaints, or racked by headache, neuralgia, backache, and kidney trouble.

Here lies the great strain upon the nervous systems of women. They have little or no rest; their life is one continual round of work, duties here, duties there, duties without number. What wonder that such women go to bed at night fatigued, and wake tired and unrefreshed in the morning!

What women need is that great strengthener and invigorator of womankind, Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy—that remedy which rebuilds health and strength, purifies and enriches the blood, gives strength and vigor to the nerves, and the strong vitality and energy to the system which will enable women to do their work and yet keep strong and well. It is this great medicine they need. Nothing else in the world can do its work.

MRS. M. D. PERKINS, of 100 G St., So. Boston, Mass., says:
"I was completely run down and could not eat, for the sight of food made me sick. I did not sleep at night and was as tired in the morning as when I retired at night. My head and back ached all the time. I was completely exhausted if I tried to do my housework, and could not walk without being dizzy. I was excessively nervous and very weak."

"Then I began to take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy, and I cannot say enough in its praise. I have not felt so well for years as I do at the present time, thanks to this splendid remedy."

"I can now eat and sleep soundly, waking mornings strong and refreshed. I do my housework, which is now a pleasure instead of a burden as formerly. My weight has increased about twelve pounds in the last two months. I would recommend any one afflicted as I have been to use this wonderful remedy."

Dr. Greene Will Advise You Without Charge.

The benefit of Dr. Greene's special advice is at the disposal of every sickly woman, and it is well to write for it or call and see Dr. Greene at his office, 35 W. 14th St., New York City. Doing so may shorten the time required for recovery of full strength, and give information which will guide aright in the future. Absolute confidence is observed in all consultations, and no charge is made.

