

Night Sweats & Cough.

E. W. Walton, Condr. S. P. Ry., 717
an Ness St., San Antonio, Tex.,
writes: "During the summer and fall
1902, my annoyance from catarrh
shed that stage where it was actual
and developed alarming symp-
toms, such as a very deep-seated cough,
night sweats, and pains in the head and
stomach. I experimented with several so-
called remedies before I finally decided
to take a thorough course of Peruna.
"Two of my friends had gone so far as
to inform me that the thing for me to do
was to resign my position and seek a
higher, more congenial climate. Every-
one thought I had consumption and I
was not expected to live very long.
"Having procured some Peruna, I de-
cided to give it a thorough test and ap-
plied myself assiduously to the task of
taking it, as per instructions, in the
meantime.
"The effects were soon apparent, all
alarming symptoms disappeared and
my general health became fully as good
as it had ever been in my life.
"I have resorted to the use of Peruna
on two or three occasions since that
time to cure myself of bad colds."

TOWER'S
FISH BRAND
The cleanest lightest
and most comfortable
POMME
SLICKER
At the same time
cheapest in the
end because it
wears longest
\$3.50 Everywhere
Every garment
guaranteed
waterproof Catalog free
A. J. TOWER CO. BOSTON, U.S.A.
TOWER CANADIAN CO. LIMITED, TORONTO, CAN.

A MOTH TRAP.

Tons of insects Caught by Lure of Light.
The fight of Massachusetts against
the gypsy and brown-tail moths has
been going on for years, and large
sums have been expended for spray-
ing trees, destroying eggs and experi-
menting with moth parasites. These
methods, however, have proved clumsy
and inefficient. They have em-
phasized the need of a real and
economical exterminator, and thus
long sought boon seems to have been
discovered at last in the remarkable
electric light trap reported from Zit-
tan, Saxony. This apparatus in
portable form should be able to free
a large area from pests of moths and
caterpillars at comparatively small
cost. The trap includes two power-
ful searchlights, and these are ar-
ranged over powerful exhaust fans
which suck the air into a deep recep-
tacle. In the first trial the trap has
been placed at the top of the municip-
al electric station. The reflectors at
night throw two great streams of light
upon the wooded mountain sides a
half mile away, and the effect has
been amazing. Lured along the
great white ways the moths have
come in fluttering armies. At a cer-
tain distance from the reflectors the
draught from the fans catches the
dazed victims, which are then whirled
into the pit beneath. The first night's
catch of three tons should mark a
new era.

Explosions from Machine Belts.

To show how great may be the
generation of static electricity in Ger-
man factories, Prof. M. M. Richter
has drawn sparks an inch to an inch
and a half long from a five-inch belt
on a wheel making 10,000 revolutions
a minute. The risk of explosion in
dust or gases seems to have been
overlooked. Coating with bronze or
aluminum powder prevented static
charges, while a weekly application
of acid free glycerine was a remedy
and added durability to the leather.

"THE PALE GIRL"

Did Not Know Coffee Was the Cause.
In cold weather some people think
a cup of hot coffee good to help keep
warm. So it is—for a short time but
the drug—caffeine—acts on the heart
to weaken the circulation and the re-
action is to cause more chilliness.
There is a hot wholesome drink
which a Dak. girl found after a time,
makes the blood warm and the heart
strong.
She says:
"Having lived for five years in N.
Dak., I have used considerable coffee
owing to the cold climate. As a re-
sult I had a dull headache regularly,
suffered from indigestion, and had no
"life" in me.
"I was known as the 'pale girl' and
people thought I was just weakly.
After a time I had heart trouble and
became very nervous, never knew
what it was to be real well. Took
medicine but it never seemed to do
any good.
"Since being married my husband
and I both have thought coffee was
harming us and we would quit, only
to begin again, although we felt it
was the same as poison to us.
"Then we got some Postum. Well,
the effect was really wonderful. My
complexion is clear now, headache
gone, and I have a great deal of en-
ergy I had never known while drink-
ing coffee.
"I haven't been troubled with indig-
estion since using Postum, am not
nervous, and need no medicine. We
have a little girl and boy who both
love Postum and thrive on it and
Grape-Nuts."
"There's a Reason."
Name given by Postum Co., Battle
Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to
Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE

SMITH'S RUN.
A face
hit his
hit on
took home
Smith slid
to He
first. He stole to down
to let him
to sec- throw
ond wild
base. A
—From The Bohemian.

A REMINDER.
"What started Tom off on his fish-
ing expedition?"
"Some one sent him a bottle of
Scotch."

HARD TO KEEP.
Never mind if it is hot. Keep your
temper.—Boston Globe.
But suppose it's the kind that sours
easily?

A MEAN HAIR.
She—"Why, I don't believe Betsy
has a mean hair in her head."
He—"Not now. It got on my coat
and my wife discovered it!"—Yon-
kers Statesman.

HER AIM.
"Why does Maud bleach her hair?"
She deceives nobody."
"She isn't trying to. She's merely
giving every one an indication of her
real character."—Life.

NOT IN HIS CELLAR.
"There's coal enough to last until
2298," said the optimist.
"Not in my cellar," replied his
neighbor, a fellow of pessimistic turn.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

AS TO MESSAGES.
Newcomer—"We had a fine mess of
fish for dinner last night."
Subley—"I haven't the slightest
doubt, old man—your cook once
worked for us!"—Puck.

SOCIAL BLUNDER.
"Why did Binks' widow feel so in-
dignant at his funeral?"
"The members of his volunteer
hose company sent him a floral fire
extinguisher."—Judge.

COMMON.
"They are quite ordinary people,
aren't they?"
"Yes—keep their engagements,
eat plain food, pay their bills, and
all that sort of thing."—Life.

THE DERNIER RESORT.
"The English suffragettes are
threatening to use bombs."
"And if they have no effect?"
"Then, I s'pose, they'll resort to
hatpins."—Washington Herald.

THE CARELESS LISTENER.
"I see that Jupiter has a new satel-
lite," said the neighbor across the
fence.
"What did it weigh?" inquired the
careless listener. — Cleveland Plain
Dealer.

SPOILING THEM.
Cupid—"I'm going to quit it!"
The Stork—"Quit what?"
Cupid—"Oh, I have been laughing
at locksmiths for so long that the
whole tribe of them have begun to
imagine that they are humorists."—
Puck.

AGREED.
"Yes," said the serious man, "this
race problem certainly is a serious
matter."
"That's right," replied the sporty
one; "no matter what system o' bet-
tin' you follow you can't beat 'em."
—Philadelphia Press.

THE PRINCIPAL HURT.
"Can't you get over talking about
the way you got cheated in that horse
trade?"
"No," answered Mr. Sirius Barker,
"I don't mind a man's getting my
money, but I hate to feel that I have
lost his respect."—Washington Star.

GRATEFUL MEN.
"No," said the tiresome man, "I
never knew a woman who could tell a
story well. Most women appreciate
that fact and don't try."
"Yes," interrupted the bored one,
"and most of the men appreciate it,
too."—Catholic Standard and Times.

WORSE.
"Pop!"
"Yes, my son."
"What is a harpsichord?"
"A harpsichord, my boy, is an in-
strument which when heard makes a
man feel sorry that he ever said any-
thing unkind about a piano!"—Yon-
kers Statesman.

AS USUAL.
"What are you playing, children?"
asked their mother.
"We're playing church. I'm the
choir, and Ruth is the congregation,
and Tommie's the organist."
"But who's the minister?"
"Why, mother! We don't have
any. It's summer and all the minis-
ters are in Europe."

Truth and Quality

appeal to the Well-Informed in every
walk of life and are essential to permanent
success and creditable standing. Accord-
ingly, it is not claimed that Syrup of Figs
and Elixir of Senna is the only remedy of
known value, but one of many reasons
why it is the best of personal and family
laxatives is the fact that it cleanses,
sweetens and relieves the internal organs
on which it acts without any debilitating
after effects and without having to increase
the quantity from time to time.

It acts pleasantly and naturally and
truly as a laxative, and its component
parts are known to and approved by
physicians, as it is free from all objection-
able substances. To get its beneficial
effects always purchase the genuine—
manufactured by the California Fig Syrup
Co., only, and for sale by all leading drug-
gists.

Safe Gasoline Storage.
Experiment has shown that gaso-
line tanks are kept cool in the hot-
test conflagration if they are buried
beneath twenty inches of earth, and
Martini and Huenecke have made
storage and distribution practically
safe by providing an underground
reservoir, with a special double de-
livery pipe, and filling the upper part
of the tank with carbonic acid gas
under pressure. This prevents the
formation of any explosive mixture
of inflammable gas and air, as well as
explosion from expansion of vapor by
heating. The inner pipe leads from
the bottom of the tank to the self-
closing delivery cock, the liquid being
forced out by the pressure of the
inert gas; and the outer pipe stops at
the top of the reservoir, being there-
fore, filled only with inert gas. In
a great fire in Berlin 30,000 gallons
of gasoline lay safely in an under-
ground reservoir beneath ruins burn-
ing for twenty-four hours.

EYESIGHT WAS IN DANGER
From Terrible Eczema—Baby's Head
a Mass of Itching Rash and Sores
—Disease Cured by Cuticura.
"Our little girl was two months old when
she got a rash on her face and within five
days her face and head were all one sore.
We used different remedies but it got
worse instead of better and we thought she
would turn blind and that her ears would
fall off. She suffered terribly, and would
scratch until the blood came. This went
on until she was five months old, then I
had her under our family doctor's care, but
she continued to grow worse. He said it
was eczema. When she was seven months
old I started to use the Cuticura Remedies
and in two months our baby was a different
girl. You could not see a sign of a
sore and she was as fat as a new-born
baby. She has not had a sign of the eczema
since. Mrs. H. F. Budke, LeSueur, Minn.,
Apr. 15 and May 2, 1907."

Religion and Liberty.
Subsiding religious and racial an-
tiosities in the face of a common op-
ponent is reported from Turkey as
from India. Moslem, Jew and Chris-
tian are united in the "Young Turkey"
movement, just as in India Moslem
and Hindu are forgetting past strife
in the effort to gain more self-gov-
ernment. It is one of the most in-
teresting and significant of current
phenomena and significant of current
feeling world politics.—Boston Her-
ald

**STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.**
FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is
senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY &
Co., doing business in the City of Toledo,
County and State aforesaid, and that said
firm will pay to each and every one of CATARRH
CURE for each and every case of CATARRH
CURE that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S
CATARRH CURE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my
presence, this 6th day of December, A. D.,
1886.
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and
acts directly on the blood and mucous sur-
faces of the system. Send for testimonials,
free.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Writing the Voice.
Speech having been registered by
telephonic impressions so as to be
intelligible, the different words being
distinguishable, by sight, D. Charbon-
nel, the French engineer, who per-
fected the apparatus, is seeking a
practical means of making a tele-
phone receiver give an automatic re-
port of itself on a traveling film or
sensitized band, taking down any
message that may come in the ab-
sence of the proprietor of the office.

Fox Raising Pays Well.
There are three black fox farms
near Atherton, Prince Edward Island,
where these animals are raised for
their skins. The black fox furs are
very rare and in great demand,
bringing from \$500 to \$1,800 each in
London.

TEN YEARS OF BACKACHE.
Thousands of Women Suffer in the
Same Way.
Mrs. Thomas Dunn, 153 Vine St.,
Columbus, Ohio, says: "For more
than ten years I was
in misery with back-
ache. The simplest
housework completely
exhausted me. I had
no strength or ambi-
tion, was nervous and
suffered headache and
dizzy spells. After
these years of pain I was despairing
of ever being cured when Doan's Kid-
ney Pills came to my notice and their
use brought quick relief and a perma-
nent cure. I am very grateful."
Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box.
Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR THE
EPICURE
Tomato and Pineapple Salad—One
slice of pineapple placed between
two slices of tomato and served with
the mayonnaise on a lettuce leaf.
Cracked Eggs—To boil cracked
eggs, add a teaspoonful of salt to the
water, and they will cook without
having any of the white come out.
Cherry Tarts—Make a paste of one
pint of pitted cherries, one cupful of
sugar and half a cupful of water. Fill
tart shells nearly full with this mix-
ture and serve with cream.
Cherry Brown Betty—Put a layer
of finely chopped, well-sweetened
cherries in the bottom of a baking
dish; cover with fine bread crumbs
dotted thickly with bits of butter.
Put in more cherries, more sugar,
etc., continuing until the dish is full.
Have the top layer all buttered. Bake
slowly.
Colored Salads—Are quite the
thing. The color is in the decoration,
green with nasturtium and cucumber,
red with tomato, yellow with egg or
nasturtium flowers, and blue with
larkspur. A pretty and novel dish is
called Marguerite salad. Each plate
is arranged to make a flower with
crisp lettuce and a mound of mayon-
naise in the centre makes the heart
of the daisy. Around the centre ar-
range narrow-cut strips of the whites
of hard-boiled eggs to represent the
daisy petals. Mash the yolks through
a sieve and scatter over the mayon-
naise to make the rough surface of
the yellow centre. With care, this
may be made an attractive dish.

The Affairs of the Household

A GOOD DESSERT FOR CHILDREN.
Take the oatmeal, mush or hominy
remaining from the breakfast por-
ridge, turn into cups, set away to cool
and stiffen. When ready to serve
scoop out the centre of each mound
and fill the cavity with fresh or
canned fruit, whatever the cupboard
affords. Serve with cream or maple
syrup, according to the nature of the
fruit. Custard may also be used in
place of the cream.—Washington
Star.

CARE OF HOUSE PLANTS.
Don't be afraid to scrub the plants
brought in for the winter. With a
brush, water, soap and an infusion of
tobacco every leaf and stem should be
scrubbed to remove insects. The bath-
room spray is excellent to use in the
rinsing, which should be thorough.
A frequent drenching and occasional
meals of flower food will make up to
the plants for the loss of outdoor life
and they will repay with vigorous
growth and bloom during the winter
months.—American Home Monthly.

HOW TO FOLD THE WASH.
If articles of clothing, household
linen and underwear are properly
folded the ironing will be found much
easier. Spread a perfectly clean cloth
on the clothes basket and put all
articles of the same kind together.
Spread the articles to be dampened
on the table, one piece at a time.
Sheets, pillow cases, towels and
plain underwear should be dampened
slightly, if at all. Tablecloths, nap-
kins and all starched things should
be made very damp. A great deal of
time is saved and the work will look
much better if the articles are folded
perfectly even when dampened. Put
all hems, selvages and corners to-
gether and fold.
Roll starched clothes in a cloth.
Now pack all neatly in the basket and
if the ironing is not to be done until
the next day cover them closely with
a cloth. Colored clothes should not
be sprinkled until an hour or two be-
fore they are to be ironed.
The most satisfactory way to
sprinkle clothes is to use very hot
water and a whisk broom.
Iron the plain clothes and large
pieces first, as constant use makes the
irons smooth and the starched clothes
will iron nice if the irons are smooth.

HINTS FOR NEEDLEWORKERS.
A deep ruffle added to the lower
edge of the gingham aprons used in
the kitchen is a great protection. So
many grease spots seem to get on the
bit of the dress showing below the or-
dinary apron.
Shirt waists that wear through in
the back between the shoulders while
the fronts are still good, may be re-
newed by having new backs put in.
In the same way, sleeves that go
through are renewed, and thus the
usefulness of embroidered and lace-
trimmed fronts is prolonged for many
months.
The best method of putting on fast-
eners is to sew them strongly to a
stout piece of silk tape, hemming
these strips of tape closely to opening
after all the pressing is done. The
fasteners are apt to make shiny places
when pressing is done after they are
in place.
When the belt is of silk it should
be cut on the straight goods, usually
two and one-quarter inches longer
than the size of the waist. This al-
lows for seams and the lap. The
widths vary; very narrow for a stout
person, not more than half-inch wide
when finished, whereas a slim person
may have one an inch wide when
finished.

A Matchmaking College.
According to President Albert S.
Hill of Lebanon (O.) university, the
influence of that institution, since it
was founded 52 years ago, has result-
ed in 10,000 weddings. It is a co-
educational school, and Dr. Hill, who
has strong faith in the system, says:
"We believe that five women will hu-
manize at least 100 men." The in-
stitution, which is quite a flourishing
one, has been conducted for its more
than half a century of existence on
the principles laid down by its found-
er, Alfred Holbrook.—Leslie's Week-
ly.

Japan's Need of Peace.
An examination of Japan's financial
affairs leaves no room for doubt that
what that country needs most of all
is prolonged peace. Although it is
poor, indeed very poor as compared
with the United States, Japan's na-
tional debt is over \$200,000,000 greater
than that of this country. Every
Japanese subject is burdened with a
government debt of over \$21.
Last year the ordinary revenue of the
empire was only \$244,000,000, while
the expenditures amounted to
\$317,000,000. To meet the deficit
bonds were sold. For a good many
years Japan has spent very nearly all
its available resources upon the army
and navy.—Philadelphia Press.

Railway to Be Extended.
A great extension of the Siberian
railroad, as proposed along the River
Amur, and as it has met with hearty
approval on the part of the present
ministry it is likely to be construct-
ed. It will open up 40,000,000 acres
of corn land.

Just Like Home.
An immigrant hotel in a narrow
street between Church and Greenwich
streets, New York, has a veranda in
front, where immigrants sit in the
evening, smoke German pipes, wear
wooden shoes and drink beer.

For Sale 6000 Money-
making Farms
in 24 States. Strout's mam-
moth illustrated catalog of busi-
ness with State maps mailed free; we
pay n. s. fare. E. A. STROUT CO.,
World's Largest Farm Dealers, Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

Thompson's Eye Water
If afflicted
with weak
eyes, use

A New Draft Animal.
Among the rapidly disappearing
wild animals is the eland or Cape elk,
which is native of South Africa and
one of the largest of the antelopes,
and is especially prized as furnishing
the best of all venison. Schemes for
preservation include a plan for domes-
tivating it and making it perform
an important share of the farm work of
Cape Colony. The beast is easily
captured, thrives under the new con-
ditions and in an experiment in the
Mt. Chekwe district of Mashonaland
two eland spans were used for a con-
siderable time for drawing wagons,
proving docile and tractable. The
calves were born in captivity. The
animal seems to be proof against the
common diseases of farm stock, and
its flesh is desirable for beef and its
hide for leather.

BORAX IN THE DAIRY.
A Matter of Profitable Interest to the
Farmer and Dairyman.
The problem of keeping sweet all
the utensils used in connection with
milk and cream selling, and butter
making, has been a serious one with
the farmer.
He has come to realize fully that
the slightest taint or hint of staleness
left in a can, tin or churn may ruin
a whole output; that the taint which
is left in the form of bacteria
which grow and multiply in milk or
butter, producing disastrous results.
The farmer has learned that hot
water won't rinse away the greasy
residue in dairy utensils.
He has learned that soap leaves a
residue of its own which is, if any-
thing, worse than the milk or cream
residue, and it is little wonder that
there has been a constant clamor for
a dairy cleanser and sweetener that
will meet modern requirements.
A few of the largest creamery es-
tablishments have called experts into
consultation on this problem and have
with this scientific aid hit upon a
product of nature which exactly fills
the bill—borax.

Scientists have long known borax
as a cleanser, a sweetener and an
antiseptic destroyer of bacteria and
germ growths. Destroys all that is
harmful and promotes and preserves
freshness, sweetness and purity, re-
lieving the dairyman and dairy house-
wife of drudgery and of needless
work and worry.
Its cheapness and value should give
it first place in the necessities of
every dairy.
The cow's udder is kept in a clean,
healthy and smooth condition by
washing it with borax and water, a
tablespoonful of borax to two quarts
of water.
This prevents roughness and sore-
ness or cracking teats, which make
milking time a dread to the cow and
a worry to the milker.
The modern cleanser of all dairy
utensils consists of—one tablespoo-
nful of borax to every quart of water
needed. Remember—a tablespoonful
equals four teaspoonfuls.
Be sure that you get pure borax.
To be sure, you must get "20 Mule
Team Borax."
All dealers. A dainty book in col-
ors, called "Jingle Book," sent free to
any Mother sending name and ad-
dress of her baby, and tops from two
pound cartons of "20 Mule Team"
Package Borax, with 5c. in stamps.
Address Pacific Coast Borax Co.,
New York.

Safety Razor
AT LOW PRICE.
SUPERIOR TO BEST SOLD AT ANY PRICE.

It's all in Our
Blades
SHRP
SHAVR
MARK

25¢

The small price is made possible by the
great demand for this Razor. The small
profit on each aggregating as large a
sum as if we sold fewer at a greater price.
The benefit is the consumer's.
The Blade is of the finest steel, scienti-
fically made and tempered by a secret
process—and the blade, of course, is the im-
portant part of any Razor. The frame is of satin finish,
silver plated, and "angled" correctly for safe,
quick and clean shaving. The tough bearded man
finds this Razor a boon; the soft bearded man
finds it a delight. These blades can be stripped.
Buy one and you will recommend it to all your
friends. That is the best test of any article.
In postage stamps
or cash brings it
prepaid by mail in
a special box.
25 cts.
Write name and full address very plainly.
BOOK PUBLISHING HOUSE, 134 Leonard Street, N. Y. City.

5
EXTRA
BLADES
25¢

25 cts.