

In Olden Times
People overlooked the importance of permanently beneficial effects and were satisfied with transient action, but now that it is generally known that Syrup of Figs will permanently cure habitual constipation, well-informed people will not buy other laxatives, which act for a time, but finally injure the system.

A long, strong thumb always indicates great will power and force of character.

Inflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

Great Britain has 2,893 registered pilots.

HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES



A Running Sore
On my ankle grow worse, finally spreading over both feet, arms and hands. Bones came out of my toes and fingers. I lost sleep and appetite. I was in bed when I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Before I finished the first bottle I could eat and sleep well. I continued with the Sarsaparilla and now the sores are all healed. Mrs. MARY SPEARMAN, 3725 Latona Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Get only Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills cure constipation. 25 cents.

"German Syrup"

I am a farmer at Edom, Texas. I have used German Syrup for six years successfully for Sore Throat, Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Pains in Chest and Lungs and Spitting up of Blood. I have tried many kinds of Cough Syrups in my time, but let me say to anyone wanting such a medicine—German Syrup is the best. We are subject to so many sudden changes from cold to hot, damp weather here, but in families where German Syrup is used there is little trouble from colds. John F. Jones.

TOWER'S FISH BRAND SLICKER
The Best Waterproof Coat in the World!
The FISH BRAND SLICKER is warranted waterproof and will keep you dry in the hardest storm. The new POMMEL SLICKER is a perfect riding coat and covers the entire saddle. Beware of imitations. Don't buy a coat if the Fish Brand is not on the label and Catalogue free. A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass.

It is very difficult
to convince children that a medicine is "nice to take"—this trouble is not experienced in administering
Scott's Emulsion
of Cod Liver Oil. It is almost as palatable as milk. No preparation so rapidly builds up good flesh, strength and nerve force. Mothers the world over rely upon it in all wasting diseases that children are heir to.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY
Have you Catarrh? This remedy is guaranteed to cure you. Price 50c. Injector free.

SHILOH'S GREAT CURE
Cures Coughs, Hoarseness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough and Asthma. For Croup, if the child has no rattle, has cured thousands where all others failed; will cure you if taken in time. Sold by Druggists on a guarantee. For Lane Backer Chest, use SHILOH'S PLASTER. 5c.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.
In 1886, my son, suffered very much from cancer of the mouth. By advice of physicians, an operation was performed, extending from the jaw bone, which was not only a failure, but he returned and grew rapidly. Finally, after trying many remedies in vain, I commenced to give S. S. S. after seven bottles had been taken the cancer disappeared and he is now a healthy boy. J. R. MURDOCK, Huntsville, Ala.

A CHOCOLATE FACTORY.

WHAT COCOA IS AND HOW IT IS MADE.

The Raw Product Comes From Venezuela and Is of Many Different Kinds—Cocoa Butter.
THE biggest chocolate factory in this country is in New York. It uses 100,000 pounds of the beans in a year. They are not at all pretty to look at. From their appearance one would never suppose that such delicious preparations could be made from them. Most of them come from Venezuela. The concern described ordinarily keeps in stock as many as fifteen different kinds of them. Varieties differ so much in quality that prices paid for them run all the way from fifteen cents to twenty-five cents a pound raw. Fine chocolates are made from a mixture of two different sorts of beans in carefully adjusted portions, a few pounds of the best in each hundredweight contributing flavor.

The broken chocolate kernels, duly mixed, are poured into a hopper on the seventh floor. They fall through a metal tube all the way down to the first floor of the building. There they drop into a machine which grinds them between two great steel disks revolving horizontally in the fashion of a mill. From this mill they come out by a spout—not dry any longer, but in the form of a thick liquid. This is because the beans contain forty-five per cent of oil. The cells holding the latter are broken by the grinding process, and the oil liquefies the powdered substance.

The processes by which the beans are transformed into commercial chocolate are very interesting. To begin with, they are roasted. Then they are broken in a mill, coarsely. Next, they are sifted. The shells separated from the kernels by sifting are sold for half a cent a pound to wholesale grocers, who grind them up to adulterate pepper with. Incidentally to the same process the vegetative germs of the beans are removed. It is desired to get rid of them because they are too hard to be utilized to advantage; but they are purchased by manufacturers of cheap candies for making a poor quality of chocolate. Each germ looks somewhat like a little clove. All of this work is performed on the seventh floor of the factory.

The chocolate beans are called "cocoa beans." The liquid stuff, somewhat thicker than molasses, is termed "cocoa." It is transformed into the chocolate of commerce simply by adding sugar. It is commonly imagined that cocoa is made from the shells of the beans, but such a notion is absurd. What cocoa is really will be presently explained. The liquid stuff is transferred to a circular receptacle on which huge rollers go round. Then sugar is put in. The rollers mix the cocoa liquid and the sugar thoroughly together. When this has been done the mixture is passed through other machines with rollers revolving against each other. It goes through them again and again, until it is so finely divided that there is not the smallest lump in it. Now it is finished and has merely to be cooled in molds in the refrigerating room in order to be ready for sale.

Commercial cocoa is exactly the same thing as chocolate, without any sugar, and with two-thirds of the oil taken away. Hence, in a dry state, it has little more flavor than so much dust. By subjecting the liquid stuff to pressure the oil is squeezed out of it. Of the original forty-five per cent of oil thirty per cent is extracted, leaving only fifteen per cent. This oil is caught in tubs. It is clear and limpid—almost as transparent as water. Poured into molds it hardens when cold, and is thus turned out in the shape of great cakes of a yellowish-white color. These cakes are sold to apothecaries and other dealers. They are pure "cocoa butter." To a great extent this soothing and deliciously fragrant substance has taken the place of the old fashioned cold cream and for chapped hands. In South America the natives have recognized its virtues for many centuries.

Cocoa butter, obtained from the chocolate factories, is sold by the ton wholesale. It is a useful and profitable by-product of this sort of manufacture. But how about the cocoa? It comes out from the pressing apparatus in the form of dry cakes. These are reduced to powder beneath rollers, and the powder is then sifted through cloth to an impalpable dust. Now it is ready for market and is poured into a machine which fills cans with it automatically. The cocoa butter is put to another use. Some of it is added to the chocolate that is employed for coating creams and other candies, because it makes the flavor richer. The chocolate tablets for nickel-in-the-slot machines are made in molds and set in the refrigerating room to harden. Some people make a sort of tea out of cocoa beans and recommend it highly.

The factory described uses most of its chocolate in making candies and the greater part of that for coating creams and nuts. The way in which the creams are made is very odd. A shallow tray of wood is filled with finely sifted flour. Upon the smooth surface of this is laid down a board, the under side of which is covered with excrescences in whatever shapes may be desired. The board being removed perfect molds of the excrescences are left in the flour. A number of such trays of molds having been provided, the workman goes along with a cone of canvas filled with "cream," which is simply sugar and water boiled and flavored. At the point of the cone is a small copper spout, through which the operator squeezes enough cream into each mold

THE SILENT BATTLE.

Shall I tell you about the battle That was fought in the world to-day, Where thousands went down like heroes To death in the pitiless fray?

You may know some of the wounded And some of the fallen when I tell you this wonderful battle Was fought in the hearts of men. Not with the sounding of trumpets, Nor clashing of sabers drawn, But, silent as twilight in autumn, All day the fight went on.

And over against temptation A mother's prayers were cast That had come by silent marches From the lullaby land of the past.

And over the field of battle The force of ambition went, Driving before it, like arrows, The children of sweet content. And memories old and olden Came up through the dust of years, And hopes that were glad and golden Were met by a host of fears.

And the heart grew worn and weary And said: "Oh, can it be That I am worth the struggle You are making to-day for me?"

For the heart itself was 'trough And prize of this wavering fight! And tell me, O gentle reader, Who camps on the field to-night?

—Alfred Ellison.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Kisses are the coupons of love. Don't be a valet to your hero; it may disgust him.

The most lovable of dumb animals is a good listener.—Puck.

After all, the love knot is the top-knot on the head of human happiness.—Puck.

A cynic observes that the most popular air with the girls these days is a millionaire.

A girl will never forgive a fellow who she has jilted for making a success of life.—Puck.

When a man gets a hearing in court, he is likely to hear something that he doesn't like.—Puck.

It is the man who wears Congress gaiters who wonders how the shoe-string sellers make a living.

She told the young man obtundities. She really couldn't love him: Six feet, she; but five feet, he.—Detroit Tribune.

Solemn Stranger—"All flesh is grass." Deaf Man—"Hey? Solemn Stranger—"No, grass."—New York Press.

The bulldog has a pretty tight grip in this world, though he often escapes trouble by the mere skin of his teeth.—Truth.

Gunson—"Another increase in your family, eh? Son or a daughter?" Bilbee (gloomingly)—"Son-in-law."—Kate Field's Washington.

"I've come out of this tight squeeze in pretty good shape," said the new half-dollar, fresh from the stamping machine.—Chicago Tribune.

"Man wants but little here below," but 'tis this fact that daunts—He's sure to get a little less.—Washington Star.

Some of the fashionable schools are making world-wide reputations by teaching the young lady students to spell their names wrong.—Galveston News.

In the American Colony: She—"Is Miss Bond engaged to Prince Sanson?" He—"Not exactly. He has an option for ninety days. I believe."—Harlem Life.

When a woman has quail for dinner she wants to invite in a neighbor, so the neighbor may know it, but a man doesn't want anybody there but himself.—Aitchison Globe.

Customer (in bookstore)—"I would like to get some good book on faith." Clerk—"Sorry, sir, but our rule is to sell nothing to strangers except for cash."—Buffalo Courier.

Miss Newcombe—"Seems to be rather a good year for this fruit, Giles? Are all your trees as full of apples as that one?" Giles—"Oh, naw, miss, only the apple trees."—Judy.

He had a sorrel trotting-horse Which was so pesky slow He named him Chinese, after a while, Because he wouldn't go.—Detroit Free Press.

Van Noodle—"D'yer know, Miss Tungbit, that old duffer Chapwith called me a muf the other night?" Miss Tungbit—"Indeed? Why, I think you more closely resemble a boa."—Brooklyn Life.

Jack (who has popped)—"It takes you a long time to decide." Nettie—"I know it; and I've about concluded to wear a demi-train of white chiffon over white silk and have no bridesmaids."—Texas Sittings.

Mrs. Billus (after the company had gone)—"Johnny, you shouldn't have eaten those preserved fruits. They were not intended to be eaten. They were put on the table to fill up." Johnny Billus—"Well, that's what I used 'em for, mamma."—Chicago Tribune.

Two cabmen a short time ago had a fishing match for half a sovereign and drinks. Suddenly one of the juries fancied he had a bite, and, being over-anxious, had the misfortune to fall into the river. On his regaining the shore, his rival shouted out, "All bets are off; Jim; none o' yer divin' in after 'em."—Tit-Bits.

Landgrave is the only one of the old Tontonic titles that survives. It was invented in 1130 by Louis of Thuringia, to distinguish himself from the crowd of Graf's who filled the German courts.

Mexico's standing army numbers 44,000 men, or about double that of the United States.

FURNISHING THE KITCHEN.

Few women are strong enough to keep a bare floor properly scrubbed, and a carpet absorbing the odors and greases of cooking is an abomination; therefore it is a good plan to buy brown oilcloth for the kitchen floor, as it shows wear less rapidly than other colors, and blends better with the woodwork, writes Helen Jay, in an article on "Furnishing a Modern Home," in the Ladies' Home Journal.

To be sure this seems like a little thing, but attention to details is an essential in the harmonious evolution of a home. In buying this oil-cloth the housewife's labors will be lessened if enough more be bought to cover the closet floors.

Few kitchens are commodious—for this reason a flap table, which, when not in use, can be folded up and fastened against the wall, is a positive boon. If not obtainable in the shops, one can be easily made by taking a dressmaker's stationary cutting board as a model. The top of this table should be covered with white marble cloth, and if the closet shelves are covered with the same material they can more easily be kept clean and sweet. Besides this table two chairs are needed for the kitchen. They should be made entirely of wood, as cane seats are treacherous things and require their expensive work. Small cooking utensils are kept in better condition if hung.

A wide painted board, made after the model of the small keyracks sold in fancy shops, can be hung by means of picture hooks fastened in the top edge back of the table. On it small hooks, such as are used by upholsterers, can be screwed in rows. There is no better harbor for knives, spoons and small tinware. Back of the sink should hang the dishpan, soaprack and small scrubbing broom. The ordinary kitchen has two or three closets. It simplifies the work to devote each of these to a definite purpose. For instance, in one place the ironing-board, irons, etc.; in another everything used in baking, and in the third the paraphernalia of ordinary work.

Not long ago, Queen Victoria wished to make up a marriage between a lady and gentleman of her court. The former proved rebel to the royal advice, quoting St. Paul's famous words: "He who marries doth well; but he who does not marry doeth still better." "My child," said the Queen, "the content in doing well; let those who can do better."

Though western Australia is nearly nine times the size of the United Kingdom, its population was estimated in March last at but 59,718, with 10,000 more males than females.

A GAS METER never lets grass grow under its feet.

Just now is the time when a man wishes he were a rumor. A rumor gains currency, which is more than most men can do in these paucity times.—Texas Sittings.

Big and Little Postage Stamps.
The largest postage stamp ever issued measured 4 inches by 2—the size of the old United States 5-cent stamp, restricted to packages of newspapers and periodicals posted in bulk and never intended for letters. The penny Madagascar stamp, second in regard to size, 3 inches by 1 1/2 inches, was used to prepay postage on letters posted at the British consulate at Antananarivo, where there was no other postoffice in 1886. The private postage stamp of Robinson & Co.'s express, with its figure of a bear, is 2 1/2 by 1 1/2 inches. The stamp entitled "California penny postage, from the postoffice, care of Penny Post Co.," for 1886, is in size 2 1/2 inches by 1 1/2 inches. The quarter schilling stamp of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, which was issued in 1859, is the smallest ever issued—less than one-fourth the size of the current penny English stamp—and it would take about fifty of them to cover the surface of the largest issued by the United States.—Collector.

It is believed there are 534,848,924 sheep in the world; 106,969,784 hogs; 267,424,468 cattle; 59,427,658 horses. It is noticeable that the sheep outnumber hogs, cattle and horses 91,026,014 heads.

\$100 Reward, 9100.
The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh, Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials, Address: F. J. CROWLEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio, Sold by Druggists, 7c.

Xylolith or wood stone is extensively used in Germany for flooring and other purposes.

A Sore Throat or Croup, if suffered to progress, often results in an incurable throat or lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Trochees" give instant relief.

A popular dish in Spain was a mixture of cheese, garlic, eggs and honey.

Why so hoarse? Use Hatch's Universal Cough Syrup, 25 cents at druggists.

A spider's eyes are not in his head, but in the upper part of the thorax.

Mornings—Leecham's Pills with a drink of water. Beecham's—no others. 25 cents a box.

The gold plant was brought to Europe from Japan in 1783.

WEAK AND NERVOUS.
Sleepless Nights, All Unstrung.
East Groveland, N. Y., May 19, 1896.
Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.
Gentlemen—Last March I suffered very bad with heart and kidney trouble. After using two bottles of your Swamp-Root I began to improve and I now feel like another person. I do not have those terrible Pains in My Back and across my kidneys. My food does not distress me. I have a good appetite, and sleep well at night; something I have not done in a long time. Now I do not have that tired dragging feeling that I used to have before taking your medicine. After sitting down awhile and getting on my feet I would have to stand and steady myself before I could place one foot before the other on account of the pain across my back and kidneys.

Swamp-Root Cured Me.
I was troubled with constipation very much, but your medicine has regulated my bowels which were in a bad condition. I will willingly answer any one who will write to me.
Mrs. William Teter.

Agents Wanted on Salary.
We commission to sell the New Patent "Five Days Treatment" furnished FREE! It is a complete cure for Catarrh of the Bladder, Gonorrhea, Syphilis, etc. It is sold by Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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NOTHING CAN BE SUBSTITUTED FOR THE ROYAL BAKING POWDER AND GIVE AS GOOD RESULTS.

Nothing can be substituted for the Royal Baking Powder and give as good results. No other leavening agent will make such light, sweet, delicious, wholesome food.

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