

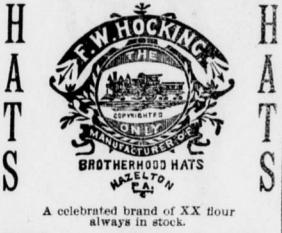


What is Celery King?

It is an herb drink, and is a positive cure for constipation, headache, nervous disorders, rheumatism, kidney diseases, and the various troubles arising from a disordered stomach and torpid liver. It is a most agreeable medicine, and is recommended by physicians generally. Remember, it cures constipation.

Celery King is sold in 25c and 50c packages by druggists and dealers.

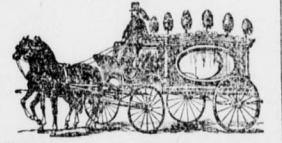
Dry Goods, Groceries and Provisions.



A celebrated brand of XX flour always in stock. Roll Butter and Eggs a Specialty. AMANDUS OSWALD, N. W. Cor. Centre and Front Sts., Freeland.

P. F. McNULTY, FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER.

Embalming of female corpses performed exclusively by Mrs. P. F. McNulty.



Prepared to Attend Calls Day or Night.

South Centre street, Freeland.

HOW NUGGETS GROW.

A Chemist Shows That Gold Exists in Soluble Form.

It is generally supposed that the nuggets which are found in the river gravels of Klondike and other auriferous regions have been brought down by the rivers direct from the reefs in which the gold originally lay.

Many practical miners and scientific men, however, have long been of opinion that this cannot be the case, for no masses of gold of so large a size were ever found in the reefs themselves. They believe, on the other hand, that the nuggets have grown where they are now found, just as a crystal of salt will grow in a strong brine; but with so insoluble a substance as gold it was difficult to understand how such growth could take place.

The mystery is now solved. A Slavonic chemist named Zaigmedy has just shown that gold itself can exist in a soluble form. By acting on a slightly alkaline solution of a gold salt with formaldehyde and submitting the product to dialysis, he has succeeded in obtaining gold in a colloidal condition, in which state it is soluble in water and may be precipitated by the addition of common salt.

It is probable that some of the gold in quartz reefs exists in this condition. It is washed out by the rain, carried away in solution by the rivers, and deposited in the river gravels wherever there is anything containing salt to cause its precipitation. In the course of ages a large nugget may in this way be formed.

The Flying Fox.

The flying fox is a very curious inhabitant of the forests near Moreton Bay in East Australia. It lives in flocks and moves generally toward the dusk of the evening, and the noise produced by the heavy flapping of the so-called wings is very singular. The flocks like quiet places, where there are large Araucarian pine trees, with an underwood of scrub and creepers. The foxes hang in vast numbers from the horizontal branches of the pine trees.

When there is a clear space among the trees, an enormous number of the animals may be seen, and their noise can be heard, for directly they see anything unusual they utter a short bark, something like the sound made by young rocks. Often every branch is crowded and the flying foxes are seen either flapping their wings and holding on with their hind feet, and with their head downward, or snarling and fighting for places.

Suddenly the whole take to flight and flap their furry, wing-like sides and wheel around like heavy birds. Many fly with their young holding on to them.

The creature is not a true fox and there is a fold of skin which reaches from the fore to the hind legs. This is called the wing, and it enables the pteropus, as the animal is called, to float and turn in the air.

FREELAND TRIBUNE.

Established 1880. PUBLISHED EVERY MONDAY AND THURSDAY BY THE TRIBUNE PRINTING COMPANY, Limited. OFFICE: MAIN STREET ABOVE CENTRE. LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: One Year \$1.50, Six Months .75, Four Months .50, Two Months .25.

The date which the subscription is paid to is on the address label of each paper, the change of which to a subsequent date becomes a receipt for remittance. Keep the figures in advance of the present date. Report promptly to this office whenever paper is not received. Arrears must be paid when subscription is discontinued.

Make all money orders, checks, etc., payable to the Tribune Printing Company, Limited.

FREELAND, PA., MAY 11, 1899.

Oil on Country Highways.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. The new experiments in making good roads by sprinkling petroleum over ordinary graded dirt roads have been, according to all reports, astonishingly successful. The results are astonishingly successful. The results are astonishingly successful. The results are astonishingly successful.

The results of the application of oil to the country roads appear to be an almost permanent laying of the dust in dry weather and an entire prevention of mud in wet weather. There is involved first a proper grading and draining of the dirt road in order that the rain which falls upon the surface may have an opportunity to run off. The rain will not sink through the oiled surface into the road bed, and if there are hollow places in the surface of an oiled road the rainfall will lie there until it evaporates.

The affinity of the oil for the earth is reputed to be so great that an hour or so after the road has been sprinkled with oil no traces of grease can be found upon the shoe soles of a person walking upon the highway and no injury whatever is done to the tires of bicycles.

The economy and ease with which oil can be applied to the surfaces of our dusty or muddy highways promise a relief from the nuisance of bad roads in those sections of the country where it has not yet been found possible to build stone roads. When the dirt road is exactly in the right condition it is superior to any stone road that can be built because of the absence of noise, the absence of shock and injury to the horse, and the smoothness of the surface. But the dirt road is almost never in exactly the right condition. If an infrequent sprinkling with oil will keep it so, then a simple, but most important discovery has indeed been made.

The experiment with oil upon the highways have been made in the middle West, where, during the past winter an unheard of comfort has been attained upon highways that heretofore have been a bar to business and a ban upon all social life. The news should be carried to the East as rapidly as possible.

A Disregard of Public Service.

From Philadelphia City and State. If Governor Stone carries out his alleged intention of removing Dr. J. T. Rothrock from his post on the State Forestry Commission, he will merit, and doubtless obtain, execration from every lover of the public welfare. No more valuable public servant is to be found in Pennsylvania today than Dr. Rothrock. He has done more for the forest interests of the state than any other single man in it. To remove him in the interest of the corrupt Quay machine would evince on Governor Stone's part a disregard of the public service even more striking than that shown by the appointment of T. Larry Eyre as custodian of the public building at Harrisburg. It is not so bad, bad though that be, to appoint a time-serving politician to office as to remove a man whose service is of the utmost value to the state.

Postmaster General Smith is not the kind of a man to make blunders, but the general verdict of the press of the United States is that he made a huge one when he ordered the Atkinson pamphlets to be withdrawn from the Philippine mails. Documents which are part of the Congressional Record are queer things to choose upon as objects of the administration's anti-expansion hatred, and when a pamphlet advising volunteer soldiers to not re-enlist in the Philippines causes such a sensation among the Haanacrats of the country, it is proof positive that their expansion twaddle rests upon very slim ground.

PROOF TO THE CONTRARY.

It Really Looked As Though the Bald Young Man Had Lied.

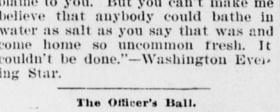
The prematurely bald young man, with a downy white mustache, had been doing his best to make a profound impression on his rural relatives. There was no reason why he should do this except in obedience to a natural tendency which is second only to that of self-preservation, the desire to show off. The old gentleman with heavy-soled boots and a black string necktie had listened silently for a long time. He broke in on the series of travelers' tales with the remark: "It kind of beats my time that the west end of this continent should be so different from the east."

"Oh, if you haven't traveled much and don't know the difference, this part of the world is all right," was the answer. "Yes. But it oughtn't to be so misrepresented. They ought not to complain that the East has gone an' organized monopolies to gobble everything worth havin', when the West has all the geysers an' the petrified forests and the trees that you can drive a horse and wagon through, if you can find an augur big enough to make the hole. I know its all truth fur I've seen pictures of those things in the geographies. But this lake you was telling about—I can't help thinkin' you got imposed on somehow there."

"You mean the Great Salt Lake in Utah. It's there. I saw it with my own eyes. 'The lake that's so salt fish can't live in it?' 'Certainly.' 'An' when you went bathin' you found the water so salt that you couldn't sink if you tried.' 'Yes, indeed. And what's more—' 'Hold on. I'm not doubting your veracity. I don't say you don't tell every bit of this in good faith. I've had the same kind of experiences. One time I was in a room where breakfast had just been set, and although I was a stranger in the house, I walked up and took a fried egg off the plate with a spoon and put it in my mouth. Imagine my surprise when I immediately began to raise up and toward the ceiling. It was amazing how fine it floated. My wife an' the girls were just as surprised as I was when they came in an' saw me, and I'll never forget how funny they looked hoppin' up into the air tryin' to do the same thing. After a while I wanted to get down, but I couldn't make it. I began to get worried. I started to call for help and accidentally bit into the egg. As soon as I did so I was gently lowered till I had the use of both feet as usual. And it all seemed so real that when I got up the next morning I thought eatin' breakfast an' feedin' the pigs must be a dream."

"But, my dear sir—' 'It's all right. I don't attach any blame to you. But you can't make me believe that anybody could bathe in water as salt as you say that was and come home so uncommon fresh. It couldn't be done.'—Washington Evening Star.

THE OFFICER'S BALL.



"These are remarkably fine biscuits of yours, my dear," said Mr. Northside, as he balanced a specimen on the tip of his finger. Mrs. Northside flushed with pride. "It is so good of you to say so," she murmured. "Yes, indeed," the wicked man went on, "I have rarely seen any so heavy for their size."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

No Doubt of It.

"Say," asked the Governor, on meeting a warm admirer from a rural village, "has that incendiary that I pardoned at your request shown satisfactory evidence of reform?" "The very strongest possible, Governor. He's at the head of our volunteer fire company."—Detroit Free Press.

Right.

"Tommy," said the teacher to a pupil in the juvenile class, "what is syntax?" "I guess it must be a tax on whiskey," replied Tommy. And the teacher thought he was entitled to a credit of 100 per cent.—Buffalo News.

Assortment.

Mrs. Brown—I was in the new drug store to-day. It's just lovely! Mrs. Jones—Yes? Mrs. Brown—Yes; they have six different shades of pills!

A Woman's Answer.

"Evelyn, would you rather be right or be popular?" "I would rather be good-looking and rich."

Valuable.

"Do you believe in the value of fresh air?" "I do, indeed. I spent a week in the mountains, and it cost me \$200."

Chasing the Growler.

"I will now," said Werry Watkins, as he crawled out of the loft and seized his trusty gun. "I will now indulge in the pleasure of the chase. A foreign draft—a glass of cognac.

SHARP POINTS.

An unwelcome guest is one of the best things going. Paradoxical as it may seem, silence speaks for itself.

The queen of the tea table not only reigns but she pours. The occasion is always around some-where when it is required. Marriage isn't spelled m-i-r-r-a-g-e, but that is often what it is. For every consulante there are many disconsolates, says an office-seeker. Our own faults always look small in comparison with those we see in others.

The man who dwells in other people's memories has to pay exorbitant rent. A little child can discover more stray sunbeams than a grown person can. The hunter who is chased by a bear is lucky if he comes out ahead of the game.

A woman confers upon herself a doubtful honor when she reforms a man by marrying him. "The stars are peeping," says a poet. Well, that's what the peephole in the drop-curtain is for. And now it is reported that a St. Louis woman died from pneumonia contracted while attending a faith-cure meeting.

The evolution of the worm results in a butterfly. A can of dynamite attacked by a goat will also make the butter fly.

PRECIOUS STONES.

All precious stones are purified by a bath in honey, according to an old idea. Many curious notions are current in regard to gems. It is said that the agate quenches thirst, and if put into the mouth allays fever.

Ambler is a cure for sore throats and glandular swellings. Cat's eye is a charm against witchcraft.

Coral is a talisman against thunder and evils by flood and field. Diamonds produce somnambulism and spiritual ecstasy.

Emeralds, friendship and constancy. Garnets preserve health and joy. The onyx is apt to cause terror to the wearer as well as ugly dreams.

Opals are fatal to love and bring discord to giver and receiver. Sapphires impel the wearer to all good works.

The topaz is said to be a preventive to lung troubles and imparts strength.

DEVIIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Divorce—The cold lunch that follows love's banquet.

Humility—The uniform worn by hypocrites on dress parade.

Whistling—The transformation of a popular air into an ill wind.

Abuse—The penalty an eminent man is compelled to pay the public.

Love—Something that makes the heart flutter and the tongue flatter.

Critic—A man who can see no merit in anything he doesn't do himself.

Anxiety—The cause of more brain trouble than anything else except love.

Logician—An individual who can figure out anything to his own satisfaction.

Language—Something used by lawyers to conceal the thoughts of their clients.

Timetable—The one you acquire by paying for it on the weekly installment plan.—Chicago News.

IRONICAL IFS.

If you don't keep a secret it's no longer a secret.

If you can't have what you like try to like what you have.

If we could neither laugh nor cry life would not be worth living.

If a man would get along smoothly he should do his level best.

If you trust to luck for happiness you'll be in luck when you get it.

If a man has common sense he seldom makes use of it in a love affair.

If a man ever indulges in mature deliberation it's when he has a note to meet.

If the day breaks before you get up you should not expect to find the whole day before you.

If you think you resemble a great man say nothing. The resemblance may cease the moment you open your mouth.—Chicago News.

WHY?

Why isn't the shepherd's crook a ramrod?

Why isn't the carrier pigeon a feather-duster?

Why isn't the detective's salary always spot cash?

Why hasn't there been pay-meant if a man meant to pay?

Why isn't the average dime novel a sort of blood relation?

Why isn't it a milk-shake when the milkman forgets to call?

Why isn't the leaden hour entitled to the heavyweight championship?

Why is it we seldom see a family enter at a door labeled "Family Entrance"?

Why doesn't some enterprising cigarette manufacturer give away a fresh lung with each package?—Chicago News.

MERCANTILE DEFINITIONS.

Bookkeeping—forgetting to return borrowed volumes.

Double entry—charging the same thing twice.

Single entry—charging a man with goods, but not crediting the cash he pays for them.

A ledger—a counting house companion upon which people often spend their entire fortunes.

A promissory note—acceptance of an invitation.

A foreign draft—a glass of cognac.

BEARS SLY AS FOXES.

They Throw Lumps of Ice at Walruses to Stun and Capture Them.

In his native home the polar bear does not often meet with small boys anxious to treat him to buns and other dainties. The consequence is that Bruin has to devise many curious ways of securing his food, and none are more strange and interesting than that related by two trust worthy travelers in Greenland, that country of strange sights.

They have known the polar bear to take a stone or a huge lump of ice in his fore paws and from a favorable height, as a cliff or a precipitous ice hill, to hurl the missile down upon the head of a walrus—an enormous brute, often twice the size of the bear—and so stun him that Bruin could rush in and complete the destruction at his leisure, thus securing a month's rations.

The most useful food of the ice bear, as the Germans very appropriately call this beast, is the common seal of the arctic regions. The latter is the wariest animal of the north, and both Eskimo and polar bear need their best strategy to catch it.

In the summer time, when the snow is off the ice of the ocean shore and islets, the seals can be plainly seen as black dots on the ice, probably asleep, but always near their holes, which lead down through the thick ice to the water below, and into which they can throw themselves by the least movement. Bruin, seeing one afar, walks up as near as he deems safe, and then begins crawling on his wary prey.

The seal, if the weather be sunny and pleasant, takes short naps, relieved by shorter moments when it is scanning the vicinity for signs of the enemy's approach. During these times the bear is very quiet and as still as death itself, with eyes apparently closed, though really a corner of each is kept open, and in this way he hopes the seal will take him for a heap of snow, an appearance which his coat readily helps him to assume.

During the naps he creeps forward with greater or less rapidity, according to his nearness to the seal and consequent fear of being seen or heard. When but ten or twelve yards away, and the seal is in the depths of a good nap, the bear rushes upon him, and with a single blow of his powerful paw knocks the slower brute senseless and so far away from the hole that he cannot escape by that way, even if the blow received is not immediately fatal.

In winter time the ice is covered with snow, and this is hollowed out by the seal into a snow house, covering the hole in the ice and connecting at the top of the dome with an aperture about the size of a shilling, called the blow hole, for it is through this that the seal breathes when he is in want of fresh air.

Here the bear watches for many a long hour, if necessary, and when the snorts of the seal are heard he crushes in the fragile dome of the snow house with his paw, impaling the seal on his curved claws, and proceeds to practically demonstrate how polar bears can subsist in an arctic winter.

Ingenuity of the Tahitians.

The Tahitians are said to be the people most servicable to the traveler. They seem, in fact, to command at all times the principal conveniences of life.

Half an hour of daylight is sufficient for building a house of the stems and leaves of the fehi-banana, and fire is produced by rubbing sticks.

If the running water is deeply sunk among stones by working in banana leaves they bring it to the surface. The chase of eels, which in those dripping mountains become almost amphibious, offers another instance of their ingenuity.

They tear off with their teeth the fibrous bark of "puran" (Hibiscus tiliaceus), and a moment after apply it to noosing small fish.

If one is sent for fruit he will usually make a basket on the way by plaiting segments of a cocoanut leaf. A mat will be manufactured with almost equal ease. Clothing is always at hand, and a banana leaf serves for an umbrella. Tumblers and bottles are supplied by single joints of the bamboo, and casks and buckets by the long stems, and whether you ask for a hatchet, knife, spoon, toothbrush, or wash basin, the guides will never be found at a loss.

An English Advertisement.

The following advertisement is from a paper published in the north of England: "To Let—A house in Melville street, situated immediately alongside of a fine plum garden, from which an abundant supply of the most delicious fruit may be stoler during the season. Rent low, and the greater part taken in plums."

Where There Are No Inns.

In some of the less 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.

The Knife in Italy.

A Lega Contro il Coltello (league against the knife) has been formed among the workmen of Rome, its object being to aid in enforcing the law against the carrying of that weapon. Knives are the instruments used in the perpetration of upward of 4,000 homicides in Italy annually.

To Make a Cashmere Shawl.

The constant labor of four persons for an entire year is required to produce a cashmere shawl of the best quality.

KEEPING IN TOUCH.

We keep in touch with the markets. We keep in touch with the styles. We keep in touch with the public by a careful study of their wants, and supply those wants in a satisfactory manner. We're wide awake to every move that is going to be of mutual benefit to the store and its patrons. We want you to have the newest and best in Hats, Shoes and Gents' Furnishings, and we don't want you to pay one cent more for it than it is worth. Our constant effort is to improve qualities and keep down prices to their lowest legitimate level. Don't you think it will pay you to trade in a store of this kind?

In Hats, for Instance, We have several well-assorted lines which we place before our patrons without evasion or subterfuge. Some we will guarantee, some we will not. We show you the difference in qualities, as well as the difference in prices. No deceptive practices permitted in this store. Should you desire a



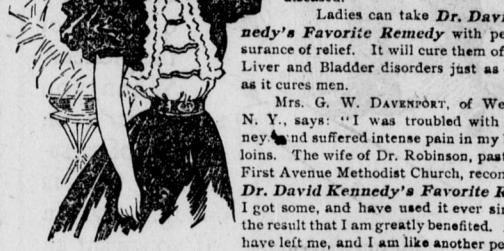
GOOD, WELL-MADE HAT, Buy the BLACK DIAMOND. Only \$2.25. Our \$2, \$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1 Hats are of value in proportion to the price charged, beginning with a fine, serviceable Hat at \$1, and raising in quality and durability as the cost increases. Duntlap and Youman Shapes in Stiff Hats, and a Full Line of Crash, Fedoras, Felts, Alpines, Etc. Hats and Caps for Boys and Children in profusion.

Shoe Department. Let us sell you a pair of our Summer Shoes. We have Men's and Boys' in Black and Russet, Lace and Congress, All Styles, All Prices, and we give our guarantee that you will get your money's worth in the wearing. Is not this a fair offer? Come and see us and we will tell you more about Our Shoes.

McMENAMIN'S Gents' Furnishing, Hat and Shoe Store. 86 CENTRE STREET, FREELAND.

A Word of Warning

The trouble with thousands of women is not "female weakness," although many physicians suppose it is. The real trouble lies in the Kidneys, Liver and Bladder. Doctors often fail to effect a cure, simply because they don't as men can ascertain for themselves. Simply fill a bottle or glass tumbler with urine and let it stand a day and a night. If there is a sediment at the bottom, something is wrong with the Kidneys. If there is a desire to urinate often—if there is a pain in the small of the back—if the urine stains linen—look out! The Kidneys are diseased.



Ladies can take Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy with perfect assurance of relief. It will cure them of Kidney, Liver and Bladder disorders just as certainly as it cures men.

Mrs. G. W. DAVENPORT, of West Troy, N. Y., says: "I was troubled with my Kidney and suffered intense pain in my back and loins. The wife of Dr. Robinson, pastor of the First Avenue Methodist Church, recommended Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy. I got some, and have used it ever since, with the result that I am greatly benefited. All pains have left me, and I am like another person."

Dr. David Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is a perfect blood and nerve medicine. It restores the liver to a healthy condition and cures the worst cases of constipation. It is a certain cure for all diseases peculiar to females.

Sample Bottle Free

Favorite Remedy is such a certain cure that the DR. DAVID KENNEDY CORPORATION, Rondout, N. Y., will forward, prepaid, a free sample bottle to every sufferer who sends his or her full postoffice address and mentions this paper. The fact that our liberal offer appears in this paper is a guarantee of its genuineness. All druggists sell Favorite Remedy at \$1.00 a bottle.

DePIERRO - BROS. CAFE. Corner of Centre and Front Streets, Freeland, Pa. Finest Whiskies in Stock. Gilson, Dougherty, Kaurer Club, Rosenbluth's Veltet, of which we have EXCLUSIVE SALE IN TOWN. Mumm's Extra Dry Champagne, Hennessy Brandy, Blackberry, Gins, Wines, Claret, Cordials, Etc. Imported and Domestic Cigars. OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE. Ham and Schweizer Cheese Sandwiches, Sardines, Etc. MEALS - AT - ALL - HOURS. Ballentine and Hazleton beer on tap. Baths, Hot or Cold, 25 Cents.

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