

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF.
Mrs. A. M. W. of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and I found it the best in the world. My throat was very sore and it cured me of my trouble."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.
Mrs. I. B. of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and I found it the best in the world. My throat was very sore and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLD AND COUGH.
Mrs. W. H. of Chicago, Ill., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and I found it the best in the world. My throat was very sore and it cured me of my trouble."

Price, 25c., 50c., \$1.00



Sloan's Treatise on the Horse Sorethroat.
Dr. Earl S. Sloan
Boston, Mass.

Red Sea Fishes.

Missouri fishermen are catching bills (turbot) in the Red Sea. They are used in a variety of ways. Though many of the fish have been used for food, they are also used for medicinal purposes. The fish are small, and are found in the Red Sea. They are used for medicinal purposes. The fish are small, and are found in the Red Sea. They are used for medicinal purposes.

The Perfect Sitter.

"Sir," began the young man, "I desire to ask for the hand of your daughter, Belinda, in marriage."
The father gave him one quick searching stare. Then he demanded crisply:
"What is your rating?"
"My share of father's estate was two Broadway blocks."
The father held out his hand.
"Very good. Now go to her mother. Nothing can be settled until."
"I understand," said the young man, and he went away, thinking profoundly.
"Madam," he began, "I wish to have your permission to pay my address to your daughter."
She looked at him naughtily.
"With a view to an alliance with our house?" she demanded indignantly.
"Yes, madam, I love."
"One moment, please. Your family?"
"We trace our descent to Isabella de Vermandois."
She put out both hands. Hartford Post.

Scotland.

Prior to the year 258, which witnessed its invasion by the Scots, a tribe who inhabited the northern portions of the country now known as Ireland. Scotland bore the name of Caledonia, literally the hilly country of the Celts, or Gaels. The word Gael, or Gail, is a corruption of Gaidhel, signifying in the native tongue "a hidden rover," while Scot, derived from the native Gaelic, means practically the same thing, i. e., a wanderer. The Caledonians were the inhabitants of the highlands, the prefix dun expressing the Celtic for hill, fort, stronghold, etc. The Scots were the invaders from Scotland, who appropriated the Hebrides and western islands, whereas the lowlanders were the Picts, so called from their description by the Romans, pecti, palmed men. "Names and Their Meanings."

Drive Sick Headaches Away.

Sick headaches, sour easy stomach, indigestion, biliousness, all appear quickly after you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They purify the blood and put new life and vigor in the system. Try them and you will be well satisfied. Every pill helps; every box guaranteed. Price 25c. Recommended by all druggists.

"I Am Well"

writes Mrs. L. R. Barker, of Bud, Ky., "and can do all my housework. For years I suffered with such pains, I could scarcely stand on my feet. After three different doctors had failed to help me, I gave Cardui a trial. Now, I feel like a new woman."

Take CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

A woman's health depends so much upon her delicate organs, that the least trouble there affects her whole system. It is the little things that count, in a woman's life and health. If you suffer from any of the aches and pains, due to womanly weakness, take Cardui at once, and avoid more serious troubles. We urge you to try it. Begin today.

Oppressive Politeness.
M. Ernie, a lawyer, has turned aside from his libelous labors to relate a funny story. He is a friend of the author of the "The Republic" of Cleveland. The printed books include over 2,500 fifteenth century editions, many of them vellum copies. The total library has been estimated to comprise over 220,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts. It has never been adequately catalogued. Pall Mall Gazette.

CURIOUS CUSTOMS IN INDIA

Dancing Girls Are Married to Icons Representing Gods.
Parrots are taught in India to spend a large portion of their time in repeating the names of gods, and such a spokesman brings a great price, especially among business men, who believe that by owning such a parrot their spiritual treasures are accumulating while they attend to their usual occupations.
Many of the dancing girls in India belonging to the temples are called the wives of the gods. At an early age they are united in wedlock to the images of the deities. This strange matrimonial connection is formed in compliance with the wishes of the parents, who believe it to be a highly meritorious act to present a beautiful daughter in marriage to a senseless idol.
The only foreigner who ever saw the inside of the great Temple of Juczer, and describing himself like a native when the Brahmins discovered that their holy place had been thus defiled, they became so enraged that all the English residing at the station were obliged to flee for their lives.
Suspecting their pursuers to be more desirous of gratifying their avarice than their revenge, they strewed silver money by the way, and while the natives stopped to pick it up they gained time and succeeded in reaching a place of safety.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

DANGEROUS OF THEIR COWS.

lets of Jersey cows to it That the breed is kept Absolutely Pure.
Undoubtedly the little island of Jersey has been enriched by the profit of its cows. In modern days potato raising and fruit culture have helped, but it is the solid, continual profit of the cattle that has made the island rich.
So carefully do they tend them there and so round are they of waste in trodden pastures, says our Dutch Ambassador, that they actually tether their animals, and the children or indoor servants shift them at noon, noon and night.
Gentleness is their cue in handling the calf, which, after a dose of mother's milk, has to be content with skim-milk, or stillage. She is haltered and fed by hand and becomes docile and gentle and when two years old yields labors or out her beautiful buckets of frothy, rich milk to the quiet women folk who milk her.
The Jersey breed is kept pure by stringent laws against the importation of foreign stock. The summer pastures are very rich, and cattle remain out from May till October, but during the winter they are always comfortably housed.
The milk is used almost exclusively in making butter. A good Jersey will make an average of a pound of butter every day in the year. The Jersey is beautiful in form, and her abundant dairy products make her a favorite with the household, an ornament to any farm or estate and a source of great profit to her owner.

THE VATICAN'S PRECIOUS MANUSCRIPTS.

The Vatican library is probably the most sumptuously housed in the world. This, of course, is only as it should be for the collection contains some of the most precious manuscripts in existence including the Biblical "Codex Vaticanus" of the fourth century, the first century Verget and the palimpsest "The Republic" of Cicero. The printed books include over 2,500 fifteenth century editions, many of them vellum copies. The total library has been estimated to comprise over 220,000 volumes and 30,000 manuscripts. It has never been adequately catalogued. Pall Mall Gazette.

Extra Touches.

Smith—I see you're paying the expenses of that painter who fell off the roof. Brown—Sure, he's too good a man to lose. As he went down he touched up three or four places which would have been extremely difficult to reach in the ordinary way.—London P. I. P.

A Benefactor.

"Do you know old man that young fellow saved me from absolute bankruptcy last year?"
"How was that?"
"He married the girl I had been engaged to for months."—London Telegraph.

Cautious.

"Is Mrs. Prettyface in mourning for her husband?"
"Can't say. Only now she's in black for him."—Baltimore American.

It is difficult to rest if you are doing nothing. Roman Proverb.

No matter how long you suffered, or what other remedies have failed to cure, Foley's Kidney Pills will surely help you. They are genuine tonic, strengthening and curative, build up the kidneys and regulate their regular action. John W. Foster, Calif., says: "I suffered many years with kidney trouble and could never get relief until I took Foley's Kidney Pills which effected a complete cure." The Dick's Drug Co., Manning, S. C., Leon Fischer, Southampton, S. C.

DR. J. FRANK GEIGER, DENTIST, MANNING, S. C. FOLEY'S KIDNEY CURE For the Kidneys and Bladder Right

COUGHS AND CONSUMPTION

What is the favorite word of the English language? The Germans have their "schling" and "zuz," which cover many meanings. But we beat them in the one word—"most" which you might suspect of the supremacy of ambiguity—but "set." One always thought that "put" was the word that meant all things and nothing. The punster should watch the word "set," which has achieved nearly recently columns in the new English dictionary. It is a small word, but its meanings are almost unnumbered. You should set to work on the word, which you use every day in a hundred senses. And it would be a pleasant, popular game to set down the number of ways in which you have used that word during the day. "Set to partners" you might call it.—London Chronicle.

TALES OF CATS.

Stories That Come From the History Tower of London.

Two stories of the intelligence and sympathy of our feline friends were told me during one of my numerous visits to the Tower of London while I was living in England.
Southampton was a prisoner in the Tower with the Earl of Essex during Elizabeth's reign. In some strange way by some unrecognized faculty a favorite cat of his found his abode and suddenly appeared to him, having made an entrance down the chimney. After his release by James I., Southampton had his picture painted with his faithful friend at his side. The portrait, I believe, can today be seen at Wilbeck Abbey.
The other tale is of Sir Henry Wyatt, who was committed to the Tower during the reign of Richard III. Southampton suffered much from want of clothing and food. He would have perished if a cat had not come down into his room and warmed him by lying on his breast and saved him from starvation by bringing him an occasional pigeon caught on the leads. Although the keeper was under orders not to improve his food, he agreed to cook any thing which Sir Henry provided, and the pigeon which the cat brought saved his life. He also had a picture painted showing the cat offering a pigeon through the bars of his cell.—Our Dumb Friends.

MOCK WINDOWS.

They Were Common in England When Real Ones Were Taxed.

The window tax in England, a very old tax commencing in the reign of William III, was not discontinued until Lord Halifax changed it to the house duty in 1851.
It must have caused a great amount of consumption, anemia and other ailments, for in 1850 there were only an average of six windows in English houses. Indeed, the British architects are not yet free from the influence of this tax.
In very many old houses in England today there may be seen mock windows painted on the walls for symmetry and hideous things, but any hole in the wall was included. Indeed, in the early days only very rich people in England had glass windows, and so precious were these that they were carried from one house to another when people moved their quarters.
Curious dodges were practiced to escape the tax, such as extending one window across two houses or making a very wide division between two panes of glass. The loss to the nation must have been a hundredfold the revenues collected from this bad tax.—Boston Herald.

NOTICE

Under and in view of an order of Hon. J. C. Strauss, Receiver in Bankruptcy, I will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash, on Friday, the 11th day of April, 1914, at 12 o'clock noon, at the store house formerly occupied by J. J. Nettles, at Alcoa, S. C., the entire stock of goods, wares and merchandise contained in said store house, also all furniture and fixtures in said store house, a so all accounts, notes and claims in action of the said J. J. Nettles, bankrupt.
E. B. BROWN, Trustee.

Fatal Accident.

Wind and a drenching rain were doing their worst to make the lives of some going New Yorkers miserable when the conductor of an uptown car joined forces with nature and announced that everybody would have to take the car ahead or the car behind because that car wasn't going any farther. Protests rather more numerous and violent than common greeted that announcement.
"Can't be helped," said the conductor stolidly. "This car is all out of fix. It ain't fit to travel."
So, according to their custom when ordered to do a thing, the New York crowd did it, but one of the number continued to ponder on the disability of the abandoned car. No fuse had blown out, and it had run with only the ordinary noise and friction. Presently he said to the new conductor:
"What was the matter with that car we were hustled out of back there? What was broken about it?"
"The cash register," said the man. "They couldn't ring up any more fares."—New York Times.

Women's Love of Ugly Men.

The illustrious men in history who were distinguished as much for the fascination which they exercised over the fair sex as for their talents and ability were, as a rule, plain and insignificant in appearance. Julius Caesar was a very ill favored man, and yet when a mere stripling, before his fame in Rome, girls of his own age sighed for him and mature women longed for his love. Among the men of later times who were renowned in like manner were Sir Philip Sidney, plain almost to ugliness; Paul Scarron, the comic poet, a cripple; Voltaire, unmistakably ugly; and Rousseau, whose manners were awkward as his face was plain, while John Wilkes, who had the power to subjugate any woman who spoke to him for even five minutes, was admitted by his own showing to be the ugliest man in England in his time.

Rattled.

Mammy Lou was visiting Lucindy. The latter lifted a boiling pot off the stove, set it in the freless cooker, covered it closely and pushed it under the table.
"What's yuh a-goin' t' do wid dat pot?"
"It's a-goin' to cook dem beans in de freless cooker."
"Mammy rose, a scared, hunted look on her wrinkled face. "Does yuh mean t' tell me yuh a-goin' t' bile dem beans widout fish?"
Lucindy nodded. Mammy backed to the door and looked at the girl as at an apparition, then, with defiance mingled with fear, commanded: "Put on your bonnet! You sure is hoodooed! You ain't goin' t' live in no house where de devil does de cookin'!"—Judge.

WHALEY

THE WINNER

The people of Charleston understand the conditions which prevailed in this County in the first primary for Congress. These conditions should give Whaley a majority in this County in the second primary. In the first primary Whaley received a plurality in Clarendon and Berkeley and a majority vote in Dorchester—all the Counties in the District, except Charleston, which had three candidates, and Colleton, which had two candidates in the race. Whaley was the strongest candidate in the first race and will be elected in the second primary.

He is the best equipped, the most independent and the winning candidate for Congress.

VOTE FOR WHALEY