

To Stop a Cough Quick
 take HAYES' HEALING HONEY, a cough medicine which stops the cough by healing the inflamed and irritated tissues.
 A box of GROVE'S O-PEN-TRATE SALVE for Chest Colds, Head Colds and Croup is enclosed with every bottle of HAYES' HEALING HONEY. The salve should be rubbed on the chest and throat of children suffering from a Cold or Croup.
 The healing effect of Hayes' Healing Honey inside the throat combined with the healing effect of Grove's O-Pen-Trate Salve through the pores of the skin soon stops a cough.
 Both remedies are packed in one carton and the cost of the combined treatment is 35c.
 Just ask your druggist for HAYES' HEALING HONEY.

Says Calomel Salivates and Loosens Teeth
 The Very Next Dose of this Treacherous Drug may Start Trouble

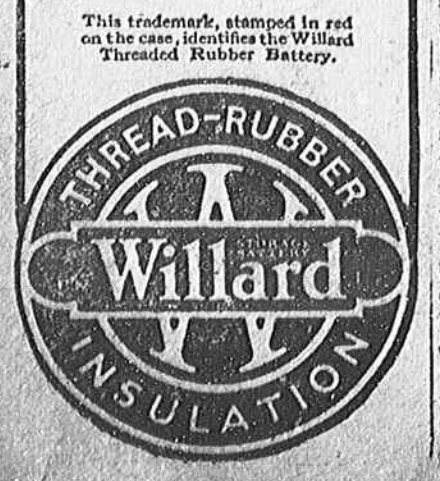
You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel is dangerous. It crashes into your bile like dynamite, cramping and sickening you. Calomel attacks the bowels and should never be put into your system.
 If you feel bilious, headachy, constipated and all knocked out, just go to your druggist and get a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic for a few cents which is a harmless vegetable substitute for dangerous calomel. Take a spoonful and if it doesn't start your liver and straighten you up better and quicker than nasty calomel and without making you sick, you just go back and get your money.
 Don't take calomel! It makes you sick the next day; it loses you a day's work. Dodson's Liver Tonic straightens you right up and you feel great. No salts necessary. Give it to the children because it is perfectly harmless and can not salivate.



W. S. M. Says:
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SETS 21 DAYS TO GET LUSITANIA WEALTH
 Leavitt, Head of Salvaging Concern, Sure of Reclaiming.
 N. Y. Times.
 The steamer Blakely will leave Philadelphia tomorrow and arrive here on Tuesday in order to take on part of the equipment to be used in the attempt to cut through three decks of the Lusitania and raise to the surface \$1,000,000 in gold from the strong room and the purser's safe said to contain \$1,000,000 in gold and jewelry.
 B. F. Leavitt, president of the Leavitt-Lusitania Salvage Company and inventor of the diving suits for work under 275 feet of water, plans to arrive at the point off Kinsale Head, where the Lusitania lies, on or about June 29.
 "If the weather is pleasant," he said, "we will cut the treasure out of her in three weeks. Storms or bad weather may delay it, but twenty-one days of good weather will see the job completed."
 The stop in New York harbor is to take on board a thirty-ton boom, which will be laid on the water as a kind of platform when the effort is made to haul to the surface the twenty-ton safe in the purser's cabin.
 The difficulties in the way of salvaging the treasures of the Lusitania have been investigated, and pronounced to be insurmountable by many engineers. The profit to the salvagers, even though the project were successful, had been doubted because of the many claimants and the complex legal propositions involved in quieting titles. The depth of 275 feet is an insuperable bar, in the opinion of most marine engineers, because of the fact that, while divers have explored at that depth, none has been able to work so deep.
 Divers are encased in a rigid shell of metal and hard rubber to prevent them from being crushed by the pressure at such great depths. Mr. Leavitt says that he has been able to overcome this obstacle by a diving suit of his own invention which resists the pressure of the water and enables the man to work at great depths. As for the claims of owners, heirs, the ship company or the insurance company to the treasure, if it is raised, Mr. Leavitt said that he would take his chances in the International Salvage court.
 "I believe that we will get by far the greater part of the value of the treasure," he said. "Any salvage court would allow it to us. We have with owners, shipping companies, made no arrangements in advance with owners, shipping companies, insurance companies or the British Admiralty, and we do not need to, because a salvage company has the absolute right to proceed on its own initiative in the case of a vessel sunk so deep and sunk so far from shore. Our rights will be taken care of thereafter in the courts."
 British marine engineers have argued from the theory that the terrific pressure of the water at the depth of 275 feet or thereabouts to which the Lusitania sunk, must have crushed her like an egg shell. Mr. Leavitt, on the contrary holds that the water, forcing its way into the Lusitania as it sunk, kept the pressure outward equal to the pressure inward, except in a few airtight compartments.
 "A bottle of air will be smashed when it is lowered ten feet below the surface," he said. "A bottle of water may be lowered 10,000 feet without being crushed. There is no doubt in the world but that the Lusitania exists today exactly as it did when it sunk."
 Great wrecking concerns like the Merritt-Chapman Company have studied and then dropped the Lusitania venture, believing the gods were against any successful salvaging operations. The idea of raising the ship itself was never considered feasible, and it is not being attempted by Mr. Leavitt and his expedition. The purpose is solely to make big holes in the three decks which lie over the safe and strongroom, and then lift up the safe and the boxes of gold through these holes.
 The decks are to be opened by nitro-glycerine. The great difficulty of this, pointed out as the offices of the Merritt-Chapman Company, was that the general experience in dynamiting steel ships had been that the explosion ripped and twisted the decks and other steel work, so that the result, instead of being a hole, was an unmanageable mass of ragged steel.
 "We will not use dynamite, but nitro-glycerin," said Mr. Leavitt. "Dynamite will not explode under the pressure imposed on it at the depth of the Lusitania, but nitro-glycerin will. It will not twist everything up, but will cut through the decks like a knife. When holes have been made through the three decks, the safe will be blasted from its fastenings and will then be hoisted to the surface with the aid of the boom."
 "I am taking four divers who will work on two-hour shifts. The thing is feasible only because of the diving suits which I have invented, making

work possible at that depth. The suits weigh 350 pounds on land. At that depth under water their effective weight would be 75 pounds."
 These suits, which are metal forts with joint limbs and heavy glass portholes for sight, are equipped with tanks to supply oxygen and with caustic soda to take up the carbon dioxide. In an ordinary suit the diver would be smashed at that depth as if a building had fallen on him. If he escaped crushing, he would probably be killed by the "bends," a disease induced by pressure, as he was lifted to the surface.
 As long as the special suit does not leak, however, there is no danger of bends, because the pressure is normal. On this account, the diver may be hoisted at once to the surface without danger. "Bends" is due to the absorption of nitrogen and the other gasses by the blood in order to increase the blood pressure and body pressure as increased pressure is put on it from the outside.
 This does not harm while the pressure is continued, but if suddenly released by elevation to the surface, the nitrogen dissolved in the blood escapes as a gas, filling the body with bubbles and often causing death. It would take many hours to raise a diver safely from a 200-foot depth in an ordinary suit, even if he were not killed outright.
 Mr. Leavitt said that his expedition was being undertaken at a total cost of about \$160,000 as against the prospect of the lion's share of \$5,000,000.
 "Some big financiers have sought to interest themselves in it during the last few days," he asserted, "but it is too late. I was offered \$550,000 for the proposition as it stood, but refused. The investors who have put up the money to back the expedition are all middle-class people of moderate means."

The ship Blakely was built for the Shipping Board in 1919. It is 290 feet long, with a twenty-four foot mean.
 Mrs. Willie Watson Fowler
 Sixty-five years ago, in Abbeville county there was born a Mrs. Margaret Watson, a girl whom she fondly named Margaret Willie. The birth was amidst sadness and heart-breaking for the father of the little one had six months before been called home. The lonely mother could not then know into what a wonderful woman the wee one was to grow.
 A desire for the worth-while things in life early manifested itself and to her guardian who suggested that the property then available be invested in house and lands she replied that she preferred hers to further equip and educate herself and that she would go to college. And go to college she did. She graduated with distinction a few years later from the Woman's College of Due West, and then began her remarkable teaching career. At the time of her death she had rounded out forty years in the schoolroom. Perhaps a thousand or more young people have come under her influence and how many of these have received inspiration for higher endeavor who can tell? As an educator she deserves high tribute.
 It was the writer's privilege to know her intimately only in the closing years of her life but surely these must have been the sweetest and best of her years. Though her body was not so strong and active as it once was her almost giant intellect never waned. An hour's conversation with her was an intellectual feast, stimulating and refreshing.
 In the refining fire of sorrow her disposition had been sweetened and purified. Twice was she a widow. Her first husband, Samuel Eppson, died while she was still a young woman, leaving her with a little daughter. After the first keen distress had passed she hid deep in her heart her grief and misfortune and presented to a cold and unsympathetic world a smiling face.
 After a lapse of some thirty years another shadow darkened her life when a second husband, James A. Fowler, was laid away, leaving her as before one daughter. Again she took up her burden and patiently bore it for the sake of the dead first and then for the sake of the living. For five years longer she blessed Laurens county with her rare gifts in the schoolroom and communities. Then on May 13
 "With such a tide as moving seems asleep
 Too full for sound or foam
 When that which drew from out the boundless deep
 Turns again home."
 She had gone as she herself expressed death, "To exalt her mortal to divine." Oh, friend, fragrant is the memory of your friendship! No matter how often we came to you we found you ready, like our Lord, to joyfully resolve.
 "E. T. B."



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 "YES, EVERYTHING WORKS SO PERFECTLY, THAT IT IS A PLEASURE TO BE A MAID HERE."
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