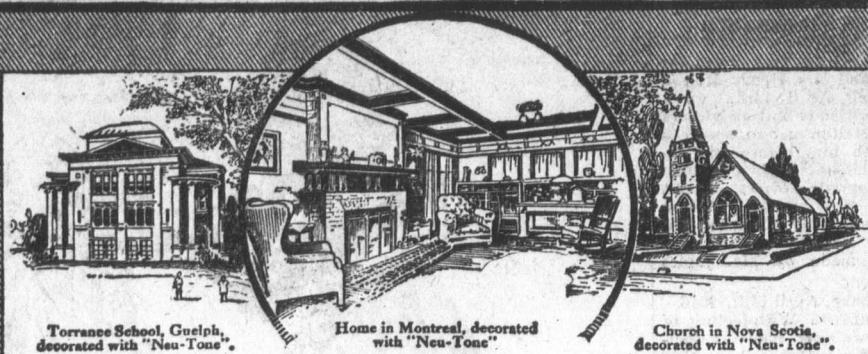




Torrance School, Guelph, decorated with "Neu-Tone".

Home in Montreal, decorated with "Neu-Tone".

Church in Nova Scotia, decorated with "Neu-Tone".

"Neu-Tone" for the Walls

It is so easy and so economical to have a beautifully decorated home, with "NEU-TONE" Flat Finish.

The soft, restful "Neu-Tone" tints will delight the woman and man who appreciate refinement and delicacy in the home.

When you "Neu-Tone" the walls, you save all fuss and bother of washing and scraping the plaster to re-decorate. Simply apply another coat of "NEU-TONE" in any shade or tint desired.

"NEU-TONE" is cheaper than wall paper. It is truly economical—absolutely sanitary—can't fade, scale or rub off—AND IS WASHABLE. Soap and water cleans a "NEU-TONE" wall and takes away dust, stains and finger prints.

Marble-ite Floor Finish will withstand all the wear and abuse to which a floor varnish is subjected; it can be used on hard or soft wood floors; every can carries with it a money-back guarantee.

"MADE IN CANADA"

Write direct to the Martin-Senour Co., Limited, Montreal, for their 1916 Booklet, "Town and Country Homes", showing many new color schemes and giving valuable paint information.

J. McKercher, Watford, Ont.



67R



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THIS is the time—RIGHT NOW—that you require to have your auto renovated to insure the coming summer's pleasure. Have it made as good as new—both inside and out—by bringing it here.

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WE PAINT CARS

WE WASH CARS

LAWN MOWERS—Get down your last year's lawn mower and send it around to be repaired or sharpened. Saws ground; knives, axes, plow points, etc., etc., sharpened. (This department is in charge of a first-class machinist.)

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G. CHAMBERS, Proprietor.

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Buffets	Extension Tables	Brass Beds	Iron Beds
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TESTS FOR HEARING.

Rigid Ordeals For Candidates For Our Army and Navy.

The physical requirements of American soldiers and sailors are of a high standard as compared with those of other countries. The test for hearing, for example, in our navy and army is more severe than of any other country.

One of these tests for admission to our Naval academy may be taken as a typical example of the thoroughness with which the candidates' faculties are tested. In this test the ticking of a watch must be heard at forty inches in quiet surrounding, and this ticking must be heard at that distance by each ear separately. In addition to this, the candidate will be rejected if there is the slightest suggestion of any diseased condition about any portion of the ear.

In all the foreign navies, as well as in our own, the severest tests of hearing are imposed upon the men who are to undertake submarine service. In this service even an officer will not be accepted if the surgeon is able to find any evidence that he has ever been afflicted with ear trouble at any time. Thus a slight inflammation of the ear which occurred in childhood may disqualify the officer for submarine service, though his hearing may be so good that he would be readily accepted in any other branch of military service.

Disraeli and the Editor.

Disraeli would dearly have liked to suspend the London Globe years ago when that paper, then a Whig organ, fell foul of him over his "Indication of the English Constitution." Few editors have ever been so roughly abused as in Disraeli's letter to the Times: "It is not my passion for notoriety that has induced me to tweak the editor of the Globe by the nose and to inflict sundry kicks upon the baser part of his base body, to make him eat dirt and his own words, fouler than any filth, but because I wished to show to the world what a miserable poltroon, what a craven dillard, what a literary scarecrow, what a mere tiling, stuffed with straw and rubbish, is the solidist director of public opinion and official organ of Whig politics."—London Opinion.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

RED TAPE IN JAPAN

They Have as Fine a Brand There as We Have Ourselves.

BUT IT IS NOT VERY COSTLY.

An Experience With the Circumlocution Office That Would Have Been Amusing to the Innocent Victim but For the Dread of the Expense.

There are many curious customs in Japan, and many things are done in that interesting empire according to methods that would be called topsy turvy when judged by the standards of civilization in western lands. But in one respect the Japanese are fully abreast of any of the occidental countries, and that is in their ability to manipulate official red tape. The following incident, recounted by a correspondent of the Youth's Companion, admirably illustrates the point. He writes:

"Although I have lived long in Japan, I have tried to keep pace with western ideas. A corner in my compound bears witness to the fact that I once tried to make practical application of the modern maxim 'Help the poor to help themselves.' It worked out in a rather surprising way. A beggar asked me for money one morning, and I saw a way to help him without, as the expression goes, 'pauperizing' him.

"There was a bad place just inside the compound gate that needed to be filled in with stones, of which there were plenty on the seashore near by. Here was a man who could transfer the stones to the compound for the 30 sen (15 cents) that he had asked of me. The man fell in with the plan cheerfully and set to work.

"The job was about completed to his satisfaction and mine when a policeman, who appeared on the scene, asked my man if he had received permission to remove the stones. The workman referred the officer to me, and I had to confess that I had not thought it necessary. Evidently the officer thought otherwise, for I was politely but firmly told that I might secure a permit by applying at the city hall.

"To the city hall I went, knowing that it is not wise to trifle with the regulations of the police department. From there I was referred to the provincial building. As I was personally known to the governor of the province, I sent my card into him, only to learn that he was absent. The lieutenant governor, however, said he would be glad to receive me. That courteous gentleman was going to pass the whole thing by, but thought it well first to speak of it to the department of public works.

"Now, the department of public works had an efficient head, who believed in letting nothing go at loose ends. He announced that I must fill in a certain form in duplicate, making formal application for the stones. Then two maps would have to be drawn, showing where the stones had been found and the place to which I wished to remove them.

"The board of public works stood ready to make the maps—at my expense. There was nothing to do except to agree to this arrangement, since I had already had the stones moved. I thanked the lieutenant governor for his assistance and withdrew.

"In a day or two a messenger came with the maps and forms requiring my signature. After that they were sent to the city hall. Then another messenger took them to the governor for his signature. One set was filed at the city hall and the other at the office of the executive.

"In due time, notification came by special messenger that I was permitted to remove the stones—which every one knew I had done a week before. All that prevented me from thoroughly enjoying the whole affair was the thought of the bill that I should receive from the department of public works.

"After several weeks of suspense I was notified to appear before the treasurer, at city hall, to pay my indebtedness to the municipality. Armed with my bank book, I appeared at city hall. What was my surprise and relief to find that the bill for all this red tape and infinite trouble amounted to 11 sen, equal to about 5½ cents in good American money."

It is Wise to Prevent Disorder. Many causes lead to disorders of the stomach and few are free from them. At the first manifestation that the stomach and liver are not performing their functions, a course of Parmelee's Vegetable Pills will speedily resume healthy action. Laxatives and sedatives are so blended in these pills that no other preparation could be so effective as they.

French scientists have discovered a new source of vegetable ivory in the fruit of a small palm that grows prolifically in the Scudan.

Being in sympathy with the men at the front, French women are now smoking the cheapest kind of tobacco.

IT WILL PAY YOU

to try Zam-Buk for that chronic sore or ulcer from which you are suffering. This herbal balm has cured many such cases when every other treatment failed.

Mrs. Dubois, of Imperial St., Vancouver, can verify this. Her daughter writes: "Mother had such ulcers on her feet that she was unable to walk. She had doctors' advice and treatment, but nothing did her any good, and we were beginning to think she would never be cured, when a friend advised her to try Zam-Buk. She did so, and—surprising as it sounds—after a week's treatment with Zam-Buk she was able to walk without pain. She continued applying Zam-Buk until the ulcers were completely healed, and she has not known a moment's discomfort since."

Zam-Buk is equally good for eczema, and all skin diseases, ringworm, blood-poisoning, abscesses, piles, burns, scalds, cuts, and all skin injuries. All druggists 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25, or from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto, for price. Send 1c. stamp for return postage on free trial box.

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