For Thirty-four Years He Suffered

Treated In and Out of the Hospital fer a Chronic Sore Throat and Abscess, and Taking so much Medicine He Lost Nearly All His Teeth, Jacob Church Got No Relief.

areading of the Case of a Man Seventy-One Years of Age Who Had Been Cured by Powley's Liquified Ozone, He Became Encouraged and Tried the Same Infallible Remedy.

Te-Day He Is Well; His Old Trouble Is a Thing of the Past and He Says: "God Bless the Men Who Invented Such a Good Remedy for People's Ills."

There is no case too old or deep-somed for Powley's Liquified Ozone to cure and it is a mistake to believe that when a case once becomes chronic that it is incurable. Mr. Jacob Church, of Sumach and Queen streets, Toronto, came nearly making this fatal mistake, but happily he did not do so, and to-day is alive and well.



MR. JACOB CHURCH.

The following is a statement of Mr. Church's case as written by himself:

"For 34 years I have had a sore threat, which reach d down to my luage. I have heen in the hospital off and on for years, besides being treated by good physicians. I have also taken sumary different kinds of medicine, but from all these I never received any help. I at last lost all courage and felt that I would have to carry disease to the end of my days. I have taken so much medicine that all of my teeth except two are gone. I had to earn my hiving, and you will understand my festing when I felt my health and streagth deserting ma. I was advised to try Ozone, and I had also read of Mr. Stevens, who was 71 years old, being cured. I felt greatly encouraged that I might get cured by Ozone and am glad to tell you that I am getting along spendidly. My throat and lungs are cured and the abscess is nearly gone. I am convinced I will get completely cured by the further use of Ozone. I can do my work now with ocasion. I have great faith in Ozone, as it is the only remedy that has given me help, and I am sure I will be cured of my malady in a short time. God bless the men who invented such as e following is a statement of Mr. case as written by himself:

of my malady in a short time. God

good remedy for people's ills.

"(Sign d) JACOB CHURCH,

"Sunach and Queen streets, Toronto,

"(Just south of cork factory.)"

Here Is the Proof That Ozone Cures All Bronchial Affections.

That Powley's Liquified Ozone will postively cure all bronchial affections is proven by the testimony of the fol-lowing Canadians who have been

W. F. Mountain, Consumers' Gas Co., To-resato st., Toronto, cured of bronchitis, lang trouble and general debility. Mrs. R. Ratten, 461 Catherine st., Hamil-ton, bronchital affection. Modume Gauthier, 701 St. Paul st., Mont-real, bronchitis.

Madune Gauthier, 701 St. Paul st., Montrail, bronchitis.

Mrs. Wm. Dagg, 19 Brunswick st., Montrail, w. Kirkinp, 781 St. Urbain st., Montrail, asthma.

J. W. Kirkinp, 781 St. Urbain st., Montrail, bronchitis.

Mrs. C. V. Mulholland, 66 Seaton st., Toronto, hay fever and asthma.

John M. Smith, 225 wellington st., London, bronchitis.

Mrs. Chas. Coper, 74 Byron ave., London, ulcerated throat.

John Heatty, St. Lambert's, Que., hay fever and asthma.

Mrs. Wm. Whalen, Penetang, Ont., hay fever.

Mrs. J. Price, Bedford, Park Not. MRS. 5. Price, Bedford Park, North To-rento, tonsilitis.

Powley's Liquified Ozone is sold and by reliable dealers, never by poddlers. The price is 50 cents and 1.00 a bottle. We have a new book arow being printed that gives very explicit directions as to the use of Ozone. This book will be mailed to you on the Ozone Oc., Limited, Toronto.

Gibson's Studio Has been removed over A. I. Mc-Call's Drug Store, Cor. King and 5th Streets. Entrance

King Street.

DER GERMAN ABSULUTE COBBLER

Mr. Voglestein Drops In and Recounts His Troubles

[Copyright, 1902, by O. B. Warner.] VHAS putting on some half sole yesterday vhen Mr. Voglestein comes into my shop und sits down for ten minutes und don't say a word. I don't speak to him, either und by und by he gets tired und says: "Hans, how vhas it about some

"I don't keep 'em on hand," I says. "Don't try to be funny. You haf heard of trusts. It whas trusts who put oop der prices of meat, leather, coal und lots of things."

"Vhell?"
"Vhell, you know I vhas der only "vhell, you know I vhas der only man for ten blocks around dot makes frankfurters. Peoples who haf to buy must come to me. I keep der price so much all der time. A week ago my wife wakes oop in der night und says

to me:
"'Voglestein, you vhas a fool!" "'How vhas dot?' I says ash I wake

oop too.
"'Because you don't make one hoonered per cent profit on sausages."
"But how can 1?"

"'You shall become a trust und put prices oop. Der peoples must haf frank furters, und dey must come to you. If vhas a smart man, you would be rich in one year

"Vhell, dot makes me do some thinking," said Voglestein. "I sit und think und scratch my head, und I stand oop und think und feel of my ear, und in two days I vhas a trust und prices vhas oop. I vhas a trust for two days, und

den I vhas busted."
"How vhas it?" I says "Shust like dis. I drink a keg of beer eafery week. My beer vhas out one day, und I goes by der brewery und

says:
"'Schmidt, you may send me up dot keg of beer for a dollar und a half. don't haf some,' he says.

" 'But why?'

"Pecause she haf gone oop to 14 shillings. Beer vhas in sympathy mit frankfurters, you know. Ven one goes oop, der odder goes oop too.'
"Dot knocks me out, but I haf to pay.

Dot same day I goes by der tailor who cleans my clothes und says, 'How much to clean my coat?' He says it vhas feefteen cents more ash before pecause frankfurters vhas gone oop, und coats vhas in sympathy. I go by der coal man for a ton of coal, but it vhas gone oop a quarter on a ton to me. I goes by



'I SHUMP ON HIM UND KICK HIM DOWN DER STEPS." der butcher for my meat, but meat

vhas higher. It vhas so in eafery place, und I bust oop my trust und go home und say to my wife:
"'If I make \$4 ash a trust und lose

\$6 ash an indiwidual, how many fools whas in our family?"

I like Mr. Voglestein to go home,

pecause I shall send out der growler for beer und drink by myself, but ne smokes und smokes und stays on, und by und by he says:

"Hans, maype I do some awful

things last night, und I vhas feeling bad about it." "Do you rob somepody?" I says

"No, not dot. I used to haf a brud der-in-law named Carl. He vhas a fine man, und he reads und thinks a great deal. He don't pelief he shall go to heaven vhen he dies, but dot ne vnis turn into some animal und stay on earth. I laugh at him many times, but he was werry serious. Maype you member dot he dies last spring? shumps off a street car und falls on his head und breaks his neck. You could take his face und turn it clear around

und make him look backwards."
"Yes; I bear about it."
"Vhell, I can't say if he turns into some animal, but all der time I vhas looking out for him. Maype he vhas a herse or a dog or a cat. Last night I comes home late und finds a dog in my westibule. Maype I haf too much beer und vhas mad. Ash soon ash I see dot dog I shump on him und kick him down der steps, und I no sooner tell my wife about it dan she throws oop her

arms und cried out: "'Oh, cruel man, vhat haf you done? Dot dog vhas my poor brudder Carl come to us for food und lodgings.'

"I run out und whistle und call und look all around, but der dog can't be found. He vhas afraid I kick him some more. Hans, do you pelief dot vhas my brudder-in-law?"

"I can't say, but if I vhas him 4 bite you vhen you kick."
"I wish he had. I wish I vhas too

"I wish he had. I wish I vins to-drunk to kick him. Poor Carl! He comes home for supper and a bed, and he meets mit kicks and cass words. I don't pelief I can effer forgive myself."

Genuine

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Must Bear Signature of



Very small and as easy to take as sugar. CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER.

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CURE FIOR MEADACHE.

Mr. Voglestein turns his head avhay and sheds tears, but I can't say not ings to comfort him. In der first place whas too busy mit dot half sole, und in der next maype dot dog vhas some-pody else's brudder-in-law und goes by der wrong house. Nopody speaks for ten minutes, und den Mr. Voglestein wipes avhay his tears und says:

"Hans, I don't know if I vhas a joker, but I tell you how she vhas. I vhas going along der street der odder day, und I meets a man mit two watch chains on his west. I stop him und Bays

"'Vhill you please be so kind ash to tell me vhat time it vhas by your right hand watch?

"'I shall,' he says, und he pulls out a watch, und it vhas ten minutes to 10. Den I says:
"'Und now please tell me vhat time

it vhas by your left hand watch.' "'Certainly,' he says, und he pulls out dot watch und says it vhas ten minutes after 10.

"'How vhas dot you vhas twenty minutes different between your two

"It vhas so mit me. I say dot I haf a good joke on der two chain man, und my wife says he knocks me out. I like to find somepody to tell me. Did you hear about me und der street car con-"I don't pelief so."

"Vhell, I make complaint against him at headquarters. I take a street car der odder day to go to Greenfield. I don't know vhere it is, und I tell der conductor to let me off. Dot car goes on und on, und it vhas one hour pefore

'Don't we come to Greenfield vet?" "'Vhy, man, we vhas six miles be youd it,' he says.

'But I wanted to get off at Green-

"You must be mistook Greenfield vhas all right in der summer, but now dot it vhas winter you want to get off

whas all right in der summer, but now dot it whas winter you want to get off at Snow Hill.

"Und dot whas not all, Hans. Vhen I goes to get off der car, he calls out, und he calls out, 'Get oop lively!' I gits oop und starts awhay, und he shouts after me, 'Limp lively!' und eafery-pody laughs und makes me feel bad. I make complaint und haf him bounced out. It whas all right to be lively, but you must not be too lively. Vhat did you say, Hans?"

I don't say nottings, und while I whas saying it und keeping still Mr.

vhas saving it und keeping still Mr. Voglestein falls asleep und don't wake oop till all der beer vhas wanished und some ice water vhas in der pail.

M. QUAD.

Worn thin ? No! Washed thin! That's so when common soap is used.

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A TRIU UF GOOD ONES. Three Stories of More Than Usual News-

A few years ago one of the military chaplains at Gibraltar hit on what he thought was a singularly happy idea for inducing his congregation to idea for inducing his congregation to subscribe more liberally to the offertories than was their custom. This was that the men, instead of putting their pennies into the bag-or. rather, refraining from doing so—should be permitted to deposit sheets of note paper stating the amounts that they were willing to have deducted from their weekly pay for the benefit of the church. The soldiers appeared to be greatly impressed with the idea, and the following Sunday the offertory bags literally overflowed with their notes of hand. The chaplain was most jubilant e* the sight, and prior to dismissing the troops, openly thanked them for their generosity. When, however, in the privacy of the vestry he examined the harvest shortly afterward, his jubilations. harvest shortly afterward, his jubilation somewhat evaporated. This was because practically every paper he unfolded ran as follows. "T. Atkins promises to pay the Rev.—ten millions when he is made a field marshal."

marshal."

King George III., of England, who made Weymouth fashionable by going there to reside, occasionally used frequently to make excursions into the rural neighborhood about the town. On one of these rambles he passed a field where only one woman was at work, and asked her where the rest of her companions were. With much naivete the woman replied: "They have gone to see the King," "And why did you not go with them?" rejoined His Majesty. "I would not give a pin to see him," "rewith them? rejoined His Majesty, would not give a pin to see him," plied the peasant. "Besides, fools that are gone to town to him will lose a day's work by which is more than I can afford which is more than I can afford to do, for I have five children to work for." "Well, then," replied George, putting some money into her hand, "you may tell your companions who are gone to see the King that the

are gone to see the King that the King came to see you."

Admiral Sir William Kennedy of the British navy tells a story of a boatswain, who, when he left the navy, paid a boy sixpence a week to wake him every morning at 4 o'clock. "What did you do that for?" asked Sir William. "Well, sir," said the boatswain, "It's for a bit o' satisfaction. I gets the boy to o' satisfaction. I gets the boy to tell me 'The captain wants you I says: 'Go and tell the captain

Prejudice Run Mad.

Sometimes, I own, this prejudice can be carried too far. Some years minutes different between your two watches? I says.

"Oh, dot vhas der time tooken up in answering fool questions,' he laughs as he goes on. Now, Hans, vhas dere some joke in dot?"

"I pelief so," I says.

"Und how vhas it?"

"I can't tell."

"an be carried too far. Some years ago a young subaltern in India left his first-class railway carriage for a moment, and on his return he found a colored gentleman sitting there. "D—n your cheek!" he cried, in a frenzy of rage and indignation. "Out you go, you black brute," and so saying, he flung him bag and baggare upon the platform. Unfortungage upon the platform. Unfortun-ately the "black brute" happened to be one of Her Majesty's Judges of the Supreme Court!

I could give many other instances

of a like nature, but these will suffice to show my readers that, with certain modifications, we of the British Empire entertain precisely the same feelings toward the colored man that the Southerners do toward

their own negroes.

It is a delicate question to handle; but the fascination of the black man for the untraveled and inexperienced Englishwoman is inexplicable to one who knows what the black really is.

Penalty of Intermarriage

In the Southern States of America, I believe, and in South Africa also, I understand it is a penal offence for a white woman to be seen

intimate acquaintance and in the mass wins neither the liking nor the respect of the white man. That is be it understood, when he claims equality.

As a soldier, as a servant he is unapproachable; our colored soldiers are the glory of our Empire; the negro or the Hindu servant is the most charming and the most faithful

being on this earth.

But the white man rules by virtue of his superiority, and the British Empire is based on the unswerving assumption of this fact. — London Express.

Mark Twain's First Earnings Mark Twain was once asked by a friend if he remembered the first

money he had ever earned.

"Yes," answered Mr. Clemens, puffing meditatively on his cigar, "I have a distinct recollection of it. When I was a youngster, I attended school at a place where the use of the birch rod was not an unusual event. It was against the rules to mark the desks in any manner, the penalty being a fine of \$5 or public chast sement.

"Happening to violate the rule on one occasion, I was offered the alternative. I told my father, and, as he seemed to think it would be too bad for me to be publicly punished, he gave me the \$5. At that period of my existence \$5 was a large sum, while s whipping was of little consequence, and so"- here Mr. Clemens reflective ly knocked the ashes from his cigar-"well," be finally added, "that was how I carned my first \$5."

Human nature is so constituted that all see and judge better in the affairs of other men than in their

OSS OF APPETITE



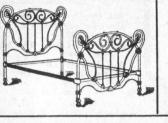
If your stomach is upset or in any way out of order-if food seems distasteful to you - if acidity, burning or fullness of the stomach prevents you from having an appetite—if you wish to eat and eat well-take, before each meal, a wine glassful of

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GOOD NEWS FOR FARMERS

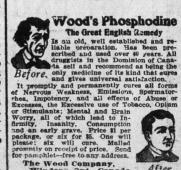
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