



Chapped Lips
TODAY ask your Chemist for a pot of **Mentholatum** for those roughened hands and cracked lips. It relieves the soreness almost instantly and gently heals cuts, bruises and headache.

Mentholatum
Opal Paste At all Chemists Wholesale 115-A

J. B. MITCHELL & SON, LTD.
327 Water St. St. John's.

Just Folks
Do as a Guest

I WOULD BE A PLAIN MAN.
I would be a plain man, a temperate and sane man.
A man that plays the game to win yet cheerfully can lose;
I would be a brave man, in times of care a grave man.
A man to take pot luck with chance nor want to pick and choose.

I would be a clean man, a kindly and serene man.
A man that doesn't pose to please the strangers passing by;
I would be a game man, in luck or out the same man.
A man that's unafraid to live and unafraid to die.

I would be a fair man, a glad to do and dare man.
A man that doesn't stoop to shame some petty point to win;
I would be a kind man, sometimes a deaf and blind man.
A man that does not dwell too much upon his neighbor's sin.

I would not be a small man, a bigot, "spite of all man."
I want to give as I would take and grant as I request;
I want to be a strong man, an honest through a wrong man.
A man, who though he win or lose, can say he's done his best.

The Scots at "Y" Ravine.

One of the most prominent of the many fights on the Flanders Front during the great war was that of the Y Ravine on Nov. 13th, 1916. The date was first given as the 14th, but the Scots themselves say that the ravine was entirely in their hands before the night of the 13th. The attack was begun at six in the morning while yet dark, and after a preliminary artillery bombardment. There was only one spot on all the front which the Scots attacked at which the elaborate wire defences were not swept out of being. While abysmal shelters of the ravine were little damaged, ordinary trenches and positions were battered to pieces, so that one of the chief inconveniences was that the mouths of the dug-outs could not be found. One German officer surrendered to a Scots private who had lived in Germany; the private was too "canny" to take him quietly, so he led his prisoner along the ravine to a suspected dug-out, and bade the officer put his head into the entrance and order the men inside—if there were any—to come out. The officer thundered his order—and out came 50 tame Germans! At another point a Scots Lieutenant and party penetrated through the German lines, searching harrows as he went and dropping men to hold the

Famous Old Recipe for Cough Syrup
Easily and cheaply made at home, but it beats them all for quick results.

Thousands of housewives have found that they can save two-thirds of the money usually spent for cough preparations, by using this well-known old recipe for making cough syrup at home. It is simple and cheap but it has no equal for prompt results. It takes right hold of a cough and gives immediate relief, usually stopping an ordinary cough in 24 hours or less.

Get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist, pour it in a 16-oz. bottle and add plain granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. If you prefer, use clarified molasses, honey or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, keeps perfectly, and lasts a family a long time.

It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membrane, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and crouped cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, pneumonia, croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, known the world over for its healing effect on the membranes.

Avoid disappointment by asking your druggist for 2½ ounces of Pinex with full directions and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

bits of trenches. When he reached his last trench he had only two men left and these he posted in the trench while he investigated the dug-outs. In one he found a battalion commander—a Uhlan—and his staff, and called on them to surrender, but seeing he was alone, they said it looked to them that he must call himself their prisoner. Just then a man entered with a periscope, and announced that the British were all around them, and that it was useless to resist. "So," said the Lieutenant, "I think you are all my prisoners," and he marched them out in triumph. At another place a man of the Signals Corps was running telephone wires up, and he had just reached his goal in a captured German trench when he was hit and collapsed at the mouth of the dug-out. As he did so, a German officer came up from the depths below and "Signal" could see that there were more behind. He pulled himself together and called on the first man to surrender. The German promptly did so. What strength he had left the Scotsman telephoned back over the line which he had just laid, and explained the situation. Then he stood guard over the German in the doorway, keeping the others blocked behind until help came up. In the ravine was found a large ration store, with immense quantities of tinned meat, and in the dug-out of officers were cigars and such alluring trifles. There are reliable accounts of soldiers who were seen bayonet fighting with big German cigars in their mouths. Most of them picked up a meal of German rations in between whiles, and some who had found a store were actually discovered in process of putting on clean shirts. The Scots, as a whole, took 1,400 prisoners, while 50 machine guns were soon gathered in.

"They WORK while you sleep"



Do you feel bilious, constipated, headachy, upset, full of cold? Take one or two Cascarets to-night for your liver and bowels. Wake up with head clear, stomach right, breath sweet and feeling fine. No griping, no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Still Young at Ninety.

The falsity of the dictum, that all men whose age is over fifty years, are no longer fit for work is continually being proved by facts. Lord Halsbury's next birthday will be his ninety-eight, but he remains as keen and active as any man half his age. Lord Strathcona, who lived to be over ninety, was a worker to the end, and his cousin Lord Mount Stephen, was ninety-one last June. Sir Clifford Albutt, who was president of the British Medical Association at their last annual meeting, possesses, in spite of his eighty-four years, the energy of a young man. Titian, greatest of all portrait painters, lived to be ninety-nine years old, and painted his last picture at that age. Sokety painted a picture for the Royal Academy when he was ninety-four; while Madame Rosa Bonheur was seventy when she painted her famous picture, "Horses Trampling Out Wheat." Goethe was over eighty when he wrote the second part of "Faust," and Disraeli and Chateaubriand were both making love at seventy.

The Evolution of Names.

(From the New York Evening Post)
It takes a brisk pace to keep up with new names in the geography. Old Korea is now Korea. Serbia has become Serbia, and the Servians are Serbs. Roumania has dropped its "o." Romantic Rheims is now Rheims. The process is familiar—an American's memory need not be long to reach back to Decatur—but it has been hastened by the war. It grieves old-fashioned souls. They ask us when will pedantic snobbery compel us to begin writing Marco for Morocco, Gand for Ghent, and Roma instead of Rome. But as times and nations change is it unfitting to have names change with them? "Korea" called up an impression of the Hermit Land of 1890, with straw-batted farmers in rice fields and Buddhist priests clanging temple bells, in placid ignorance of Japanese reforms and Japanese oppression.

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evoked the atmosphere of three generations ago by speaking of Australia as Van Diemen's Land, and of still remoter generations by referring to Muscovy, Barbary and Cathay. We need names redolent of the distant period before 1914. The unfortunate fact is that men will now begin to call the Rheims of pre-war times Rheims.

ECZEMA
You are not as persistent as when you first used D.D.D. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box of Chase's Ointment free if you send the paper and send to: stamp for postage. 50c a box. All dealers or Milne's, 1001 St. James St. Toronto.

Fashions and Fads.

Camel's-hair duvetyne, called Kasha duvetyne, promises to be very popular. Crepe and satin blouses are trimmed with narrow, pleated ruching in self-fabric. Large fans are fashioned of white, black and metal laces on amber sticks. Novel necklaces are of groups of large colored beads widely spaced on colored cords. The plaids for next spring will introduce brilliant colored stripes outlined in black.

Footballers' Armour.

The modern football player clothes himself with armour more varied than any of the ancient crusaders. First of all the proceeds to bandage any part of his body that may be specially weak or liable to accident. Around each ankle or wrist he winds a narrow bandage of silk or cotton, binding it as tightly as is consistent with comfort and flexibility, in order to prevent dislocation of the joint. His knickers are strongly made of stout fustian, moleskin, or some similar tough fabric with a thick quilted lining of cotton-wool or some padding equally light and elastic. In addition to this quilting, the knees, hips and other vulnerable parts are further protected by thick padding. The jersey or jacket is of similar material, sleeveless, and thickly lined and padded to protect specially vulnerable parts of the body. Inside his shoes, which are entirely made of the best leather, and which lace high, he wears anklets of leather, and over his stockings he adjusts a pair of strong shin-guards of leather, strengthened by pieces of cane, and attached securely around the calves by straps. To protect his nose, he encases it in a shield of indiarubber, perforated to allow free access to the air; and to the nose-shield is usually attached a similar shield, also perforated which is gripped by the teeth and protects the mouth. Each ear is protected by a circular piece of leather, perforated and padded, and kept in position by a strap which goes around the head. Then the knight of the football walks on the field prepared to do or die!

Bull-Running at Stamford.

From the time of King John to about 1840, the citizens of Stamford, Lincolnshire, were accustomed to indulge on November 13, in a sport called bull-running. Every year the church bells began to ring at a quarter to eleven, and at eleven o'clock precisely a bull was turned into the main street, which was barricaded at every opening. The barricades and every other point of vantage were crowded with people who threw hats and sticks at the bull to make it furious. When it seemed sufficiently savage a barricade was opened, the infuriated animal rushed out, and the whole crowd of men and women, boys and dogs, rushed after it, and chased it round the streets. Frequently the bull turned on them and they had to do a little running or climbing to places of safety. The bull was finally driven on to the bridge over the river Welland, where the men then closed it upon it, and by main force threw it over the parapet into the river. It would then swim to shore and land in the swampy meadows, where those of the crowd who still pursued it soon became splashed with mud and water to the great delight of the spectators. When everyone was tired the bull was killed and cut up, and the people finished the day by feasting on their victim. Till near the end of the 18th century it did not occur to anybody that bull-running was anything but a noble sport. Bulls were given by mayors, candidates for Parliament, and other gentlemen. In their default the churchwardens bought one. In 1833 the S.P.C.A. appeared on the scene, and in the next seven years the 13th Nov. saw a fine squabble between the officials of the Society, backed by police and military, who tried their best to put down the sport, and the town folks, who were determined to have it. The police always made sure that there was no bull in the town, as they thought, but the town folks usually concealed one in some backyard, and managed to procure it at the proper moment. The expense of police and military increased each year till it came to £300 per annum. The mayor and corporation then thought that bull-running was getting too expensive, so in 1839 the last bull was run, after which the sport was finally abolished.

Terrible Weeping Eczema.

For the year 1909, I suffered with weeping eczema on my hands which caused me very much pain and worry for I could not use my hands for but very few things. I tried many remedies but they all failed to give me any relief and I was obliged to give up my work and came South, at the same time continuing to use any preparation recommended to me, but my hands continued to get worse until I was told to try D.D.D. Prescription, also Soap, which I at once did, and the first two or three applications gave me the greatest relief, and when I had used but half a dollar bottle's my hands were healed. I am indeed very thankful for your splendid prescription and may its fame spread world wide, is the wish of

MRS. E. HAYNES,
22 Sunset St., Hamilton, Ont.
Ask your druggist and he will tell you what D.D.D. Prescription has accomplished in your own neighborhood. Your money here unless the first bottle relieves you.

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Lost Everything.

At four o'clock on Thursday evening, as stated yesterday, the double-house on Newtown Road, occupied by the Thompson and Miller families, was entirely destroyed by fire. Mr. Arthur Thompson, nephew of the trusted and veteran mail courier of the General Post Office, Mr. John Coughlan, lost everything he was owner of, except a sewing machine, which his wife carried as she was escaping from the house with her children. This case of Thompson and his family is an extraordinary sad one, as neither his wife, his eleven children (most of them very young) saved anything except the clothing they had on at the time. Arthur Thompson is a most industrious and reliable man, and was for several years employed by his uncle, Mr. Coughlan, in conveying the mails to Ferryland and otherwise employed in Post Office work. For some time he has been employed with his horse and cart, at the Butterine Factory, and is held in the highest esteem by his employees. Mr. Thompson and his very large family will now have practically to begin life anew, and we feel convinced that he will meet with the sincere sympathy of the people of St. John's, who are ever ready to extend a helping hand to those who have suffered misfortune through no fault of their own. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no fire in Mr. Thompson's house for a long time past, except the one in the kitchen, and it obviously originated from the roof of the double house.

WHEN MEALS HIT BACK

"Pape's Diapiesin" instantly Ends Indigestion, Sourness, Stomach Acidity

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