

## Free—A 10-Day Tube

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and see for yourself how  
Pepsodent cleans teeth.

## Millions of Germs

Breed in Tooth Film—Keep It Off

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

## Film Wrecks the Teeth

THAT slimy film which you feel with your tongue causes most tooth troubles. The tooth brush does not end it. The ordinary tooth paste does not dissolve it. In crevices and elsewhere that film clings. That is why your brushing fails to keep teeth white, free from tartar, clean and safe.

That film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. So all these troubles have been increasing despite the wide use of the tooth brush.

Dental science, after years of search, has found a film combatant. Able authorities have simply proved this by careful clinical tests. Leading dentists everywhere now urge its daily use.

The method is embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. And we offer a 10-Day Tube free now to everyone for home tests.

## See the Results, Then Decide

The results of Pepsodent are quickly apparent. Some are instant. We ask you to see them—watch them ten days—then decide for yourself about them.

Pepsodent is based on pepsin, the digestant of albumin. The film is albuminous matter. The object of Pepsodent is to dissolve it, then to constantly combat it.

Pepsin long seemed impossible. It must be activated, and the usual agent is an acid harmful to the teeth. But science has discovered a harmless, activating method. The inventor has been granted patents by five governments already. It is that invention which makes possible this efficient film combatant.

**Pepsodent**  
REG. IN CANADA

The New-Day Dentifrice

A Scientific Product—Sold by Druggists Everywhere

## Clip This Coupon

Send this coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Use like any tooth paste. Note how clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the absence of the slimy film. See how the teeth whiten as the fixed film disappears. This test is most important to you. Cut out the coupon now.

## 10-Day Tube Free

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Dept. A, 1104 S. Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

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## Mainly About People.

Sir Thomas Lipton was close to 50 years old when he made his first attempt to lift the America's cup. This year he is 70. His full name, by the way, is Thomas Johnstone Lipton.

Senorita Raquel Miller, a young Spanish singer who has taken London by storm, was a poor sewing girl in Barcelona when her marvellous voice was discovered.

Miss Gladys Unger, the clever English playwright, who has married her Persian collaborator, Mr. Kai Ardasshir, wrote her first play when she was seven, and in later years has been more than twenty of her plays produced on the London stage.

William K. Vanderbilt, whose death was recently reported from Paris, leaves two sons, Harold and W. K., and one daughter, the Duchess of Marlborough. Young William K. now drops the "Jr." from his name. Like the younger Rockefeller, he has received a thorough training in business matters and is a hard worker, fully prepared and qualified to step into the responsibilities of head of the family. He holds directorships in more than 50 of the country's greatest corporations. His middle initial, K., stands for Kissam. The wife of William K. Vanderbilt was Maria L. Kissam.

Miss Julia Lathrop, of Chicago, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau at Washington, has returned from Europe and says she is glad to be home. The conditions in central Europe, she says, are unbelievably painful. "There is no peace in central Europe. Everywhere there is hatred, distrust, fear and suspicion, intrigue, unrest, uncertainty, discomfort and want," she is quoted as saying by a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Miss Lathrop visited Poland, Roumania, Hungary, Jugoslavia and Czechoslovakia.

The air of mystery enveloping the removal of the "plant wizard," Luther Burbank, to a San Francisco sanitarium, following a serious illness, typifies, in a way, his own somewhat mysterious personality and work as a

turalist. The man's methods and discoveries have been printed in 12 volumes, yet to the average American he remains as picturesque and inexplicable as some medieval magician, says a writer in the Philadelphia Press, who continues: "Reckoning his achievements by rank of practical benefit to mankind, the two highest are probably the thornless cactus, which was rendered edible and used most successfully in the west as cattle fodder, and the seedless orange. His experiments with apples, stoneless prunes, peaches, nuts and berries produced some remarkable results."

"The president of the Royal Academy told this curious story at Dulwich College garden party," says the London Morning Post. "A lady in America, feeling ill, consulted her physician, who failed to diagnose her malady, but advised a visit to Europe. While in London she sat for her portrait to Mr. John Sargent, and the canvas was sent on to her family in New York. Among those who saw it was the physician. Having looked at it carefully, he declared, 'Now I know what her illness is.' This is the story as told to Sir Aston Webb by Alma-Tadema. And E. A. Abbey, who was present at the same time, corroborated it, with the name of the lady, and the further information that on her return to the States she died of the malady which all unconsciously Mr. Sargent had revealed."

While in Paris Mary Pickford-Fairbanks discovered that many men used perfumery, according to one correspondent. "I always liked men who used perfumery," Mary said in Paris the other day. "I wish American men would use perfume, too. If Americans had masculine perfumes, I believe American men would use them. You know there are both masculine and feminine perfumes."

Autograph hunting sometimes proves a most profitable pursuit. Ludovic Picard, a French Bohemian of the fifties, made a steady income out of it for several years. One of his most successful coups was accomplished with a letter in which he posed as "a member of the unhappy race of

the unappreciated who is meditating suicide and seeks for counsel and aid in this hour of sore distress." This drew a number of celebrities, including Beranger and Helene Lacordaire sent him ten closely written pages, which were promptly converted into cash. Dickens also fell a victim to his wiles and took the trouble to answer him in French. Eventually Picard was shown up in the press by Jules Candau and had to seek another occupation.

The Roosevelt ideal of many children to a family continues to prevail among bearers of that famous name. Recent group photos show five offspring surrounding Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President; while four Roosevelt kiddles appear in the family group of young Theodore, son of the former president.

Baden-Powell, England's famous soldier, hates cigarettes. He is quoted as saying he "fears cigarettes will lower the 'grit' of Englishmen."

Pay Stevenson, writing in the N. Y. World, says: "Recent bulletins disclose the fact that the Mikado of Japan has been ill for some time and for the last few months, it is reported, insane. He has been removed from Tokyo to an isolated retreat and cannot attend ceremonies or grand audiences to Japanese or foreigners. Official bulletins say he has lost the use of his legs and is unable to speak clearly."

Some women are of opinion that it is hopelessly bad style to kiss in public. If they had seen Queen Mary embracing her relations at a recent public ceremony they would know that Her Majesty does not agree with them. The Queen kissed Princess Christian, Princess Arthur of Connaught, Lady Hillington's children, and any friend who came along.

Among the theatrical souvenirs at the Karsino Theatre on Tagg's Island, Hampton Court, is a framed letter from Charlie Chaplin to his old employer, Mr. Fred Karno. The letter starts "Dear Governor," and goes on to explain why, at his present magnificent salary, Charlie is unwilling to take another engagement in the English music halls. Hanging close to this letter is a 1910 play-bill of a music-hall at Exeter, where the stars were Mr. Harry Weldon and Miss Marie Lloyd, and on which Charlie Chaplin's name occurs in the smallest of type.

The head of the Harding family is not the American presidential nominee himself. He told his visitors so at Marion, O., last week. In introducing them to Mrs. Harding he said, "This is the head of the family."

Treasures of the  
Murdered Czar.

A handsome fan, bought by the murdered Czar of Russia as a love token for the Czarina, the first time the Royal couple visited Paris after their wedding; a baptismal bowl, 1,100 years old, from which all members of the Royal family were baptized, are souvenirs of terrible interest.

These, together with several bracelets belonging to the Czarina, and a number of other intimate trinkets owned by the unfortunate Czarina and her daughters, are now in the possession of Rev. Dr. John Logan Findlay, pastor of Old South Church, Worcester, Mass., and are stored away in a local bank for safekeeping.

These articles were all purchased by the Rev. Dr. Findlay from run-crazed soldiers of the Kerensky regime as they staggered out of the great Winter Palace, in Petrograd, heavily laden with all kinds of property owned by the Czar, the Czarina and her children.

The soldiers had looted the palace from the cellar to the roof, and seemed to take especial joy in the various trinkets and baubles found in the apartments of the Czarina and her unfortunate daughters.

The ancient baptismal bowl is small, of silver, with an exquisite flower design on its exterior, which is carried out on the centrepiece inside the bowl. The flower motif is inlaid in gold leaf on a rich, old-blue enamel background, with the petals of the flowers, which number hundreds, set in pearls and other precious stones. Tiffany, of New York, recently valued this treasure at \$2,000.

## A Gorgeous Object.

The most gorgeous object of the collection is the large fan. The long white feathers are mounted on carefully selected mother-of-pearl sticks. On one corner of the fan is a coffee strain, the story of which was told to Dr. Findlay by Tatiana, the second daughter of the Czar, not long before her tragic death. The strain came upon the fan at a reception which the Czarina attended, and she was greatly distressed at the accident, which, however, does not affect the valuation of the fan, which Tiffany put at \$5,000.

Two quaint silver bracelets, six hundred years old, which were taken by a soldier from the Czarina's apartments, are also in the collection. The old-fashioned design of the engraving, as well as the shape of the bracelets, bespeaks their antiquity.

Included in the historic curios are a knife, fork and skewer, said to be among the first made in Europe. The short ivory handles are oddly engraved, and all three show beauty of design and proportion. These were among the curios at the Winter Palace.

Two heart-shaped boxing irons are other objects of interest in Dr. Findlay's collection, not for their beauty but for the use to which they were put in olden days. With one of them in the palm of each hand, two combatants often decided the issues between armies—a custom which at least prevented great sacrifices of human life.

## Immense Towels.

Two towels, about three yards in length, with deep borders suggestive of Turkish design and color, complete the collection. The towels are more than two hundred years old and in excellent condition. In speaking of them Dr. Findlay referred to the custom of Russia of never touching the embroidery on towels; only the plain cloth is used for the purpose for which the towel is intended.

In telling of the purchase of his treasures, Dr. Findlay said:

"In November, 1917, the great Bolshevik revolution started and Kerensky fled to Finland for his life and many of his Cabinet were assassinated. The reign of terror started with thousands killed in Petrograd and Moscow. Over 47,000 troops were not paid for months. Trotsky and Lenin, both of whom I met many times, as well as Kerensky, gave permission that the soldiers might clean up the wine cellar of the Winter Palace for one week. No one was safe on the streets of Petrograd during that week. Then followed the permission given to the soldiers to enter the palace and take whatever they could carry away in a burlap bag."

Senator Harding's father is quoted as saying Warren memorized the whole Columbian School speaker when he was a boy.

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## HOUSEHOLD NOTES.

To prevent dinner candles from running down the sides, paint with water colors or varnish with plain shellac.

A small box painted the color of

the woodwork and screwed in a hidden hook on the front porch may contain a duster, cotton gloves, scissors and a garden trowel, and will save many steps into the house.

A delicious summer breakfast is shortcake made out of fruited and buttered baking-powder biscuit crust.

To set delicate colors, soak in alum water, two ounces to a tub, and to set dark colors, use strong salt water.

McGuire's Ice Cream is now ready for delivery. Please send in your orders.—aug.11

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