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A PIPE,
A BOTTLE OF
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of Efficacy of the New
Treatment

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ADVICE GIVEN

Some Cases Show Improvement but Majority Show no Change.

Hailed at first as an almost certain cure for tuberculosis in cases not too far advanced, the serum treatment of Dr. Friedrich Franz Freidmann is at present the target of scepticism in the United States. The American public was inclined at first to believe that the Berlin physician would check the ravages of the White Plague, and there was some adverse criticism of American medical societies, boards of health and the federal medical authorities for restricting the use of the serum. Thousands of sufferers crowded the hotels where Dr. Freidmann stopped, clamoring to be saved. The authorities, however, selected certain cases, the histories of which were known, as tests.

The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, meeting at Washington Friday last, adopted resolutions advising the public to adhere to the old forms of treatment for tuberculosis and stating that Dr. Freidmann's serum did not justify the confidence inspired by the widespread publicity it had received by Dr. Freidmann in the exploitation of his "cure." Surgeon General Blue in his report before the association expressed the opinion that Dr. Freidmann after promising government agents every facility for the study of his cure had in effect hindered such agents in their work. It will be remembered at this time that the States of Pennsylvania and New Jersey declined to give Dr. Freidmann license to practise within their boundaries.

The best opinion of the majority of physicians seen now to be that, one way or the other, the status of the "cure" should be settled now once for all. They are now willing that one way or the other Dr. Freidmann should be able to say that he was not given a fair opportunity in every respect. Everything, they believe, should be done for him so that once the question is settled it shall be settled definitely for all time.

A medical war has been precipitated in Milwaukee by the publication of the resolutions adopted by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis and by adverse criticism of Dr. Freidmann by county medical associations.

When the German physician left Berlin the Continent was divided on the question, while England was inclined to view his assertions sceptically.

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE

Seven baby squirrels are delaying the erection of a church in Chicago. The nest of a mother squirrel and her offspring was discovered in an oak stump and it was decided not to clear the ground for the church building until the squirrels have grown big enough to take care of themselves.

It was estimated that in the week of her stay in New York city Sarah Bernhardt received flowers worth \$10,000 from her admirers. Everything from field flowers gathered by children to the rarest of orchids were received in her hotel and over the footlights.

This is the way people who live to be 72 years old spend their time, according to Sidney Smith of Skowhegan, Me. They spend 27 years sleeping, nine years dressing, nine years walking, nine years at table, six years playing with children, nine years walking, drawing and visiting, six years shopping and three years quarrelling.

Rev. O. L. Bricker of the First Christian Church of Atlanta, Ga., has the distinction of presiding over what is probably the largest Sunday school in the world. In the last three months the school has added 716 children to its enrollment, making a total of 4129. A church in Glasgow, Scotland, with 2,800 scholars held the record for many years.



WOMAN SLAIN, BODY DRAGGED TO ROOF

Man Arrested in N. Y. Tentement Charged with Stabbing Companion.

New York, May 16.—After he had driven a knife through the heart of the woman with whom he was known as Mrs. Messner, Thomas J. Messner, a painter, who the police charge had become crazed by drink, was overpowered and arrested late yesterday afternoon just as he was dragging the body of the woman to the edge of the roof of the six-story tenement at No. 436 East Sixty-ninth street.

The killing of the woman almost resulted in the death of Messner's daughter Florence, two years old, whom the mother was holding when Messner yielded the knife. Messner and the woman he killed had been living together, she told neighbors, since they became acquainted with each other at a social gathering and she deserted her own husband.

Messner had been employed yesterday painting the woodwork in the halls of the building. He found time, the police declare, to make frequent trips to saloons near by and was badly intoxicated when about four o'clock he began to search for Mrs. Messner.

Mrs. Messner has left her apartment and gone to the apartment of Mrs. Brooks, and was talking to Mrs. Brooks when the door was pushed open and Messner staggered in. He held a knife in his hand. Without speaking, he started toward Mrs. Messner. She held her daughter and put up her right arm to protect the child. The first three blows from the knife cut deep gashes in her arms. The child escaped injury.

As the man raised the knife for the fourth thrust, Mrs. Brooks snatched the child from the injured woman's arms and ran into the hallway. She turned just in time to see the knife strike Mrs. Messner in the left breast and the woman fall to the floor.

Then Messner ran after Mrs. Brooks and caught hold of the back of a loose kimono, but Mrs. Brooks shook the garment off and fled with the child. Policemen McAffrey and several men attracted by Mrs. Brooks' screams, traced Messner to the roof. Messner is locked up in the police station on a charge of homicide.

C. P. R. OFFICIAL STRICKEN AT WORK

Toronto, May 16.—While dictating correspondence to his secretary in his car at the Union station, Charles Murphy, general superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railway, was stricken with apoplexy. He was immediately removed to the Western Hospital. So far an operation has not been necessary. Mr. Murphy is resting easily and his condition is much improved since he entered the hospital.

Joe Cannon, deputy auditor of Hardin County, O., has recovered a ring which he lost in the court house yard many months ago. Junior Yost was cleaning birds' nests out of the eaves of the building and found Mr. Cannon's ring woven into one of the nests.

Ten stage drivers, about the last of their tribe in Illinois, are without an occupation as a result of the opening of a 15-mile stretch of railroad between the villages of Palatine and Wauconda, Ill. The new line was almost wholly financed by farmers along the way.

"What's your age, my lad?" "I'm ten, next birthday, mum." "Ten! Oh, what a little chap for your age. Why, your younger brother's bigger?" "Yes, mum. Well, yer see, I'm only a half-brother."

IN PRISON AT 46 FOR LOVE OF BOY 16

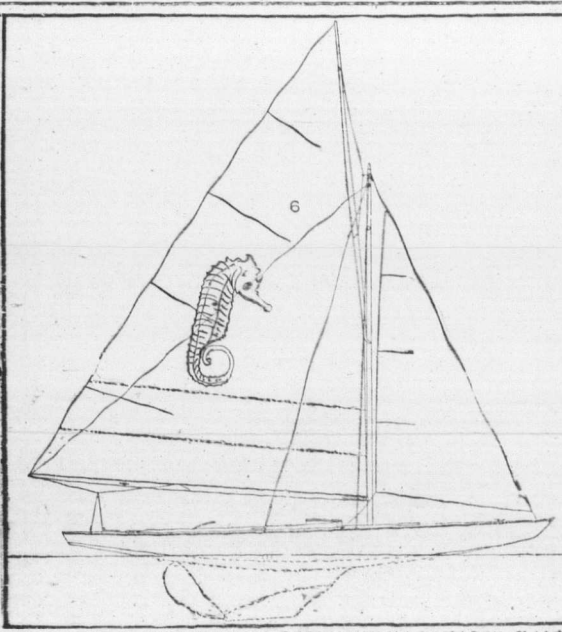
Ranchman's Wife Stole Horse and Eloped When "Life Came Galloping Along."

Denver, Col., May 16.—Mrs. Florence Lou Myers, of Frederick, Wyo., forty-six years old, wife of a wealthy ranchman, whose infatuation for a cowboy, sixteen years old, led her to steal the horse on which she eloped with the youth, passed through Denver today to begin her sentence of from one to two years in the Colorado penitentiary, the Wyoming prison being out of repair.

"I couldn't stand it there at the ranch any longer," said Mrs. Myers. "Maybe it was my fault; maybe it was just fate. I don't know. I had grown almost old, and yet I had never lived. I couldn't help myself when life came galloping up to me out of the sunset of that night when I met my cowboy friend, Guy Roonster. Something had come old, was never there before. Something stronger than myself seemed to draw me into a new life."

"They convicted me of horse stealing easily enough, and here I am. It's only for a year or two. But after that my husband won't want a half-brother I'm afraid to look ahead."

Latest Design in Yachts



NEW ONE DESIGN PORT WASHINGTON FISH CLASS.

When the yachting season of 1913 gets in swing many new one design classes will be in evidence, but none will attract more attention than the Port Washington Yacht Club's fish class, on the mastsails of each of which will be a red sea horse.

Eight of these little vessels have been ordered. They are from designs by William Gardner, and are of practically the same dimensions as the Bay-side Birds, but are fin keels instead of centreboard boats. They are twenty-eight feet over all and the fin keel weighs 1,300 pounds.

They will be raced every Sunday at Port Washington or at Bayside in special regattas, which are to be open to them, as well as the Bay-side Birds, the Bugs, the Butterflies and the class Q sloops, and will take part in all open regattas on Long Island Sound.

GOWNS AND GEMS OF WOMEN SEIZED

Customs Officers Veil in Mystery Detention of Baggage Valued at \$25,000.

New York, May 16.—Customs officials wore a veil of mystery yesterday about the detention by them of jewelry and Parisian gowns, valued, it is now estimated, at not less than \$25,000, which were taken on Saturday from Mrs. Frederick Tillman, Jr., her sister-in-law, Miss Agnes Tillman, and Miss Agnes Mangles, of San Francisco, Cal. The seizure was made soon after the women's arrival here as first-class passengers on board the Amerika, of the Hamburg-American line, from Hamburg. Mrs. Tillman and her sister-in-law are now occupying a suite at the Plaza Hotel.

In withholding information about the investigation now under way regarding the circumstances of the holding of the women's baggage the local officers were declared to be acting on directions from the Secretary of the Treasury. The conduct of the case has been placed in charge of General Nelson H. Henry, Surveyor of the Port, but he refused to discuss it yesterday or to reveal even the amount or character of the property the women had in their possession.

As soon as it was taken at the pier the baggage carried by the women was removed to the Appraisers' Stores, where an estimate of its value will be made. This part of the investigation will require at least two or three days more. Until it has been completed, General Henry declared, none of the customs officers will be permitted to say anything about the case.

The detention of the property carried by the women did not become generally known until they did not appear in the Customs House yesterday afternoon to explain their side of the case to Geo. H. Smythe, Deputy Surveyor, before whom hearing was said to have been arranged. It was said Mrs. Tillman and her sister-in-law did not appear because they had come to Philadelphia for a brief stay and would return to this city today or tomorrow. Until the completion of the appraisal of the property found in their baggage there will be no further proceedings, General Henry stated. He refused to say whether the women have been notified as yet to appear before Mr. Smythe either today or tomorrow. Mr. Smythe was equally uncommunicative.

Among the goods taken to the government stores are more than 15 gowns. Practically all of these, the customs officers believe, were purchased in Paris and are valuable. Among the jewelry now in course of appraisal are diamonds and pearls, some of the latter already strung and several other valuable gems. Only a small part of the goods taken in the seizure by the customs officers, it is said, were inspected when the Amerika arrived.

The inspection which caused the governmentmen to take charge of the women's baggage was made by Isaac Harris, John P. O'Connor and Wm. T. Brophy, all deputy surveyors. It was declared that the women enumerated only an average of about \$500 worth of property each in the declaration submitted to the government warehousemen when the inspection of their baggage began at the pier.

Decided Goods Were Datable.

The women themselves were not searched, but the inspection of what they carried had proceeded only a brief time when the inspectors decided they were bringing into the country dutiable property of greater value than that contained in the declarations. Only a small part of the goods now held by the government except for the gowns it was stated last night, was carried by the women in their trunks or bags.

The only explanation offered by the women when the inspectors questioned them regarding some of the property declared not to have been specified in the required declaration, it was said last night was that it was the first time they had gone abroad and they were not familiar with the customs regulations. Soon after this explanation the inspectors determined to send all of the baggage to the government stores for an expert determination of its value. Before this step was decided upon the women had spent nearly three hours at the pier in Hoboken.

As soon as they left the steamship pier Mrs. Tillman and her sister-in-law hurried to the Plaza Hotel, where they have been accustomed to stop while in this city. It could not be learned where Miss Mangles is stopping here, but it was said at the Plaza that she was not registered there. Both she and Mrs. Tillman are of middle age and were fashionably gowned.

Efforts to see Mrs. Tillman and her sister-in-law at the Plaza were unsuccessful yesterday and last night and the clerks said it was not known when they would return to the hotel. The customs officers learned that the three women had been abroad many months.

Outside Versus Inside.—A clergyman in the North of Scotland was reproving a parishioner for his habits of intemperance. He represented to him that whiskey was his greatest enemy. "Are we not told in the Scripture to love our enemies?" said the irreverent batchelor. "Yes, John," responded the minister; "but it is not said we are to swallow them."

The Soldier's Farewell.—A handsome young soldier lay in the last agony upon a battlefield. To the friend bending over him he murmured hoarsely—"Tell Caroline my last thoughts were of her. Say I died with her portrait pressed to my lips." He gulped and added—"Tell Minnie and Gracie and Harriet the same thing."

During the honeymoon when other women look at her husband the bride thinks they envy her.