Afternoon Chills and Fever, Loss of Flesh and Strength, Weak Voice, Difficult Breathing, Fickle Appetite

DR. SLOCUM'S (PRONOUNCED SI-KEEN)

Drives out the Tuberculosis Germs from your system, and produces Flesh and Strength, two essentials for a

For sale at all drug stores./ Dr. T. A. Slocum, Limited, 176 King St. West, Toronto. Sample free upon request.

Buy the best machine made and also save

\$25.00 duty

The Oliver Visible **Typewriter**



It has passed all other standard typewriters in the number of machines now made and sold in the U. S., which shows, its superiority at equal figures, As it is "made in Canada" from U. S. models and sold at U.S. price, you save the duty.

- THE . . Planet Printing House AGENTS

BUY YOUR COAL NOW

We handle Coal and Wood Wholesale and Retail. All the ships belonged to friends of the kins of England.

Tel. 253. Cor. /William and Empire received a European acknowledgement.

SERLING & KOVINSKY

It May be 50 Years Ere Your Death Occurs and your will requires to be probated.

You can depend upon the exist-ence and good service of this company, even though that length of time elapse

The London and Western TRUSTS COMPANY

LIMITED

Y-Don't

you have a neat Photo of yourself taken at the

GIBSON STUDIO, Cor.King and Fifth Sts

Invitation Cards, Programmes, Pencils, etc., can always be obtained at THE PLANET Office

,

Night Sweats THE "WOODEN WALLS"

KING ALFRED FIRST FOUNDER OF THE BRITISH NAVY.

Won First Sea Fight Recorded in English Annals-Naval Supremacy of England Grew From This Period-Early Received Acknowledgment, and Later, in Reign of Edward 1. Received European Recognition of

"England." said the great Walter Ra-

leigh, "is a land which can never be conquered whilst the Kings thereof keep the dominion of the sea." Succeeding ages have shown the wisdom ceeding ages have shown the wisdom of his assertion, and the history of England's glory is a record chiefly of her great and glorious naval battles. The first founder of her navy was, undoubtedly, her greatest King—Alfred. The sea-kings or Norsemen, were in his days the rulers of the ocean, carrying pillage, death and horror to the sea coasts of the greatest countries in Europe. So terrible were the ravages and cruelties they committed, even on and cruelties they committed, even on the English coasts, that a supplication was added to the Litany for aid from was added to the Litany for aid from Heaven against them, and from every minister, cathedral and church in Eng-Jand went up the cry. "From the fury of the Danes, Good Lord, deliver us."

Alfred Drove Out Invaders. The valor of Alfred drove out (or conquered and subdued in England itconquered and subdued in England it-self) these savage invaders; but he per-ceived there could be no lasting se-curity from their inroads unless Eng-land possessed a defence in "wooden walls." He had constituted, after a plan of his own, "long ships, lighter in their draught, higher in their sides, and their draught, higher in their sides, and swifter in their course than any oth-ers." The ships he manned with his own brave Saxons, but as the Friesland-ers had the more experience and were good seamen, he selected the officers from that nation.

And it was these ships of Alfred that won the first sea fight recorded in Eng-

lish annals.

It was fought off the coast of Devonshire—the after birthplace of so many naval heroes—and terrible must have been the conflict between the Danes, epraged by the loss of all their galass and plunder, and the sailors of the land to which they had done such cruet wrong. After the battle two ships were cast upon the shore; their crews were brought before Alfred at Winchester, and were hung as pirates, an act of and were hung as pirates, an act of and were nung as pirates, an act of the period, and which some have con-sidered a stain on the memory of the great King. But Alfred knew that it was necessary to strike terror into the breasts of these savage sea-rovers, if possible; and he acted as he was com-pelled by his record for the sector of pelled by his regard for the safety of his people. The Danes certainly merit-ed no mercy. They had never shown it to man, woman or child.

Naval Supremacy Acknowledged. The naval supremacy of England rew from this period, and was very arly acknowledged. Edgar asserted the sovereignty of

the British seas, visiting all ships, and making them pay homage to his flag."
A maxim recorded as his was, that 'no king could be truly monarch of England who was not lord of the narrow sets."

large fleet; and it is supposed to have

large fleet; and it is supposed to have been in flattering allusion to his naval power that his courtiers styled him "King and ruler of the ocean" and received in reply that famous rebuke on the beach at Southampton which is so well known to every schoolboy. Slowly but surst, grew the naval power of England. Even in the reign of the feeble John, we find it recorded in the "Ordinances of Hastings," that foreign vessels were required to valitheir colors to the English flag, under pain of being "attacked; taken, or forfeited as the goods of enemies, even though the masters should declare that

Mistress of the Seas.

A war broke out between Philip the Fair of France and Guy, Earl of Flanders; and Grimbold, admiral of France, encountering some of the Earl's merchant ships in the narrow seas, attacked and captured them. As this act appears to have been an infringement of the maritime law of the period, the nations of Europe complained of it; and Philip and Edward, in compliance with their remonstrances, convened a meeting at Westminster of judges chosen by the nobles of France and England, to whom were joined representatives from Genos, Zealand, Holland, Friesland, Denmark, Norway and Spain, to settle the question. After a long and solemn consultation, the assembly unanimously declared that, without dispute, "the Kings of England and their predecessors, beyond the memory of man, have had the suzerainty (government or empire) of the narrow seas; and that Grimbold had usured the King of England's dominion." It was further decreed that the French Admiral and his Sovereign should make satisfaction for his deeds."

The extent of this right to Naval Empire was from "Cape Finisterre to the middle point of Van Staten, Norway"

Up to this period, sea fights, of which only a brief record remains for us, had occurred frequently.

At the slege of Acre the brave Coeur de Lion, who had a fleet of 150 sail and 52 galleys, defeated the fleet of Saladin, although the Saracens were provided with fire-ships containing the famous Greek fire—a composition of sulphur, pitch, etc., which is inextinguishable by water. Mistress of the Seas.

Took 300 French Ships. Took 300 French Ships.

In the reign of John, the Earls of Salisbury and Boulogne defeated the French fleet off the coast of Flanders, taking 300 ships and destroying 100.

Again, there was a victory won from the French in the Straits of Dover, A. D. 1212.

these bold commanders was the cele-brated Hubert de Burgh, well known to all who have read Shakespeare's "King

all who have read Shakespeare's "King John."

On the 24th of August the French and English fleets met in the Straits of Dover. The enemy's fleet consisted of 30 large ships; the English had a smaller number, though better armed. It was therefore necessary for them to "manoeuvre so as to counteract the preponderance of force against them."

They succeeded in getting to windward of the enemy, and then bore down on them with terrible impetus. The iron beaks of their vessels—an old-fashioned mode of armament, which has been recently revived—made hide-ous have in the French fleet, while fast and thick fell on their decks the hallstorm of arrows from the bows of England's Emous archers.

The victory, warmly contested, was at length won by the English by means of an extraordinary expedient. They had on board a quantity of quick-lime in powder, which they cast into the enemy's eyes, blinding many, confusing and terrifying all.

Nearly the whole of the French ships were taken or destroyed.

HOME OF THE CAMPBELLS.

Famous Castle Has Been Rented to an American Millionaire.

Inveraray Castle, the Argyllshire seat of the Duke of Argyll, has been sub-let to an American, says The London Daily Mail.

Daily Mail.
"I would not for a hundred thousand crowns any mortal should know the passes by which an armed force could penetrate into my country," said a warrior of the Argyll Clan centuries ago. rior of the Argyll Clan centuries ago. American dollars have been successful where more than one armed force met with failure, and Mr. A. F. B. Cresswell, the present tenant, has, with the consent of the ducal owner, sub-let the castle, its magnificent grounds, and its extensive shootings to Mr. E.D. Jordan, a Roston willow. a Boston millionaire, who will enter in to occupation this summer.

Inveraray Castle is one of the most celebrated fortresses in Scotland. Its natural beauties and its wonderful trees are no less remarkable than its romantic and historical associations. The forces of Montrose and the great Argyll fought there, and it was there where Rob Roy waged his predatory war. Queen Victoria planted a cedar in the grounds in 1875, and trees planted by the late German Emperor, Tennyson, Gladstone, Bright and Livingstone are among many others pointed out to visitors.

The home of the Campbells has been at Inversary since early in the four-teenth century, and the old castle was the scene of the exciting incidents of the "Legend of Montrose." The encumbered state in which the present Duke's property descended to him made it a necessity that the castle should be, let. Besides, as he himself confessed, he was greatly impoverished by Sir William Harcourt's death duties.

Scotland's Favorite Authors.

Scotland's Favorite Authors.

From its centre at Dundee The People's Friend has cast a net about the circumference of its readers, and asked them of their favorite novelists and their favorite characters in fiction. We are returning to the Confession Album days of the mid-Victorian era. Scott leads, with Dickens a close second, as we see from the forthooming number. Thackeray wins about a fifth of Scott's 1,386 votes, and Marryatt has only three. These are the deceased.

But the living! Here are surprises. The list is headed by Annie S. Swan, with 750 votes, as against Mr. Meredith's five. Mr. Barrie comes next with 622, against Mr. Rider Haggard's four and Mr. Crockett's five. Mr. Anthony Hope stands at 49. You would perhaps say that the two most popular novelists were Miss Marie Corelli and Mr. Hall Caine. Well, Mr. Hall Caine sains 480 votes, and Miss Corelli three. She ties with Mr. Jerome and Mr. Jacobs! But we all know the relation between Scotland and humor.

Among "characters in fiction," Jeanie Deans is easily first, and, oddy enough, David Copperfield comes second, a nebulous figure, one would think, in comparison with Urlah Heep and Peggoty.

nebulous figure, one would think, in com-parison with Urlah Heep and Peggoty, and little Emily and Spenlow and Jor-kins, and Besty Trotwood. But is it not curious that no new "character in fiction" has caught the popular ima-gination of late years.—London Dally Chronicle. uld think,in com-

Marie Met Her Match.

Marie Met Her Match.

There was recently a passage-atarms between Miss Marie Corelli, the
novelist, and a certain Miss Coals, a
schoolmistress, who has a class immediately across the street from the writer's home. Part of the school exercises,
it seems, consist in the study of music,
and this proved particularly disagreeable to Miss Corelli. So the following
note was sent across to the music.
teacher:

"Miss Corelli presents her compliments to Miss Coals, and begs that she
will be good enough to arrange so that
there may be no singing class between
the flours of 10 and 1, these being Miss
Corelli's working hours, when distractions are peculiarly distasteful."

Thew hite-aproved maid who bore
this rather unusual missive was detained long enough to bring back the
answer. It ran:

"Miss Coals presents her compliments
to Miss Corell, and begs to state that
if such a course is likely to prevent the
writing of such a book as "The Sorrows
of Satan, she would rejoice in arranging a singing program for every day
from 9 to 2."

from 9 to 2."

The "Singing Revival" in Wales.
The mighty religious movement which was set going last November in Wales by a young village preacher is spoken of as the "people's revival," and as the "singing revival." It spread beyond the limits of the tin mine districts without any formal arrangement or preliminary signs. People in villages far apart gathered to pray, to give "testimony" and to sing, song and spontaneity being the predominent features. Young women with musical gifts volunteered their aid. Whatever there is of theology or doctrine in the movement may be summed up in the simple tenet, "God is love." The effect upon social morals has been marked, and thoughtful sympathizers are plan-

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Breut Good

Sea Pac-Simile Wrapper Below Very small and as easy

to take as sugar CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE. FOR TORPID LIVER, POR CONSTIPATION

FOR SALLOW SKIH. Price Purely Vegetable.

QURE FICK HEADACHE.

The word "prejudice" comes from wo Latin words, "pro" or "pre," beforeband, and "judico," I judge. Therefore 'prejudice" means the forming of an opinion beforehand or before knowledge. To form an opinion or declare a judgment concerning any subject without of ignoring knowledge is "preju dice." An opinion formed after a life long acquaintance and experience and after thorough investigation and study may be erroneous, but cannot properly be styled "prejudice." When the teaching and experiences of the world are disregarded, when the facts of history and science are ignored or denied, the conclusions or opinions thus arrived at must not only be mistaken, but they

Bury Your Troubles. Train yourself to keep your troubles to yourself. Don't pour them out upon acquaintances or strangers. It isn't

must be the result of prejudice.

their fault if you have troubles, and cause they have so many of their own. And besides—here is a point to con-sider—if you insist on telling other people of your grievances they will at ength come to dislike and shu thereby you prevent them from telling their troubles.

It Sounded Big. "Bragley's a publisher, isn't '9?"
"Not at all. What made you think hat?" "He told me b? was a disseminator of

light literature.'
"Ab, he's a bill clerk in the employ of the gas company."-Philadelphia

To be told you look green enough to make one feel blue. Minard's Liniment Cares Colds, etc

MAKES MEN SOUND AND STRONG

liseases a Specialty for Years
Will Accept Your Case, Civing
It Individual Treatment, You
may Use it in the Privacy of
Your Own Home.

You May Pay When You are Cured,



DR. S. GOLDBERG. The possessor of 14 diplomas and cer who wants no money that he does r

BEATING GOLD LEAF

THE WAY THE SQUARES OF METAL ARE WORKED UNDER THE HAMMER. Gradually Reduced In Thickness Un-

til the Sheets Are Transparent and So Fine That 300,000 of Them In a Pile Would Measure but an Inch. A local sign writer was in the win dow of a large F street establishment putting gold leaf on the outlines of let

ters he had made with a stencil. The curiosity of a reporter was aroused as to how these tiny sheets of gold were reduced to such minute thinness. A visit to the establishment of one of Washington's largest sign writers and a talk with the proprietor brought forth the following:
"I learned the gold beater's trade in

Rochester some years ago. Imagine a slab of gold measuring eight inches in width, ten inches in length and half an inch in thickness being reduced to 3,520 sheets of gold, each five inches square and almost transparent, and you get a vague idea of the queer industry known as gold beating.

"Imagine a square of gold three-hun dredths of an inch in thickness, and you will appreciate the brawn and brain making for the result, and then reflect that the word 'beating' means just 'beating'-for no power other than the strength of a man's arm is used in the process—and you will have been mentally initiated into the mysteries of a silent art.

"Few persons are familiar with the work for several reasons: First, there are less than twenty-five gold beating establishments in the country; second, it is an exclusive industry, and few either manufacturers or laborers, are admitted to its secrets, and, third, the trade is limited. Therefore it is a most nteresting study.

"The gold beater buys direct from the government assay office, where the gold is weighed, stamped and guaranteed. A fraction too much of alloy would cause it to pulverize or part into fragments. Twenty-three carat gold is used exclusively. Usually the gold comes in nuggets weighing fifty-five

pennyweights and valued at \$55 each.
"After the gold has been received it is placed in a crucible and made read; for the beating about to follow. It is molded into a shape which will fit into the only power machine in the place, which compresses the gold into a rib-bon ten yards in length, one inch in width and one thirty-second inch in thickness. Out of this ribbon are cut 220 squares of equal size

"The work of reducing is begun. To each workman is given twenty-five squares, and these he places between the leaves of a book. This book is a 'kutch' paper and is sealed with a pat-ent envelope device which prevents the loss of particles of gold, a precaution made necessary by the many turnings and floppings of the book in the process. A sixteen pound hammer is used, and the beater is compelled to work uninterruptedly for twenty minutes to

gain the desired measurement.
"Wielding a sixteen pound hammer for a few seconds only is exhausting work for the uninitiated, but the beaters hammer away as if it was boys play. They must grasp the end of the hammer farthest from the head, which increases its weight, but the benches they use are so constructed that they cause a small rebound of the hammer.
"When the 'kutch' book is opened when the kurch pook is opened twenty-five sheets are taken out, and each sheet of gold is cut into four pieces. Its thickness has been reduc-ed in the operation from one thirty-Detroit Specialist Making Men's
Diseases a Specialty for Years,
Will Accept Your Case, Civing squares are put into a book called the 'shodder.' The 'shodder' is not a paper, but a skin, and it is said that certain intestinal parts of 500 oxen are required to make a package or book of twenty-five papers. The 'shodder' is made in England by a secret process. It is the most exclusive industry ess. It is the most exclusive industry

"Like the 'kutch' book, the 'shoder' book is sealed and banded to the artist, who is required to pound it ninety minutes with a twelve pound hammer. This reduces the thickness, and when it is taken out of the book each leaf of gold is again cut into one inch squares. This time the gold is so fragle that a metal kuife blade, no matter how sharp, would break the edges; so a knife with double blades is used, requiring only two strokes to

is used, requiring only two strokes to cut a square.

"Now comes the last beating. Each square is again put into a book called a 'mold.' Forty minutes' beating is required to give this the proper size. When the leaves of gold are removed they are transparent, but perfect in shape and unbroken. It would require 300,000 of them to make one inch in thickness.

300,000 of them to make one inch in thickness.

"The last operation is to send them to the booking room, where women remove the gold leaves and place them in wax paper books ready for sale. The leaves are so delicate that they can be handled only with bamboo sticks. So adhesive is the gold that if a leaf is broken in removing it is easily patched without a trace of it being apparent to the naked eye."

Story of a Widow's Mite.

Here's a "widow's mite" story. A widow in West Bromwich, England, obtained a farthing in a breach of promise action she brought against a faithless sweetheart. She put it in the window of her tobacco shop with a printed warning to trusting women to beware of "Mizpah" rhags, and inviting men to come and buy "breach of

REASON Nº 19

Red Rose

Why do you buy certain varieties of fruit and vegetables? Is it not because you like the flavor of some better than others?

Flavor is the special quality which stamps one brand of food product as superior to another, and is the quality that always commands the highest price.

The delicate, fragrant flavor of Red Rose Tea is the result of scientific study and methods on the tea plantations, and in the tea testing and blending rooms.

It has what might be called a fruity taste—a rich, ripe flavor that is very pleasing to the palate—a taste you won't forget.

The Blue Label is recommended.

T. H. ESTABROOKS, St. John, N.B.

BRANCHES: TORONTO, WINNIPEG.

Healthy Mentality.

A large, healthy, normal mind will see the good in another much more quickly than the evil, but a narrow, be-

littling mind has an eye only for faults, for the unlovely and the crooked. The

clear, the beautiful, the true and the

magnanimous are too large for its vision. It delights in tearing down or

destroying, but it is incapable of up-

The Ready Repartee.
"This book"— began the agent who had pushed his way into the office.

"Don't want it" snapped the busy nerchant. "I wish I knew some sure

way to keep you fellows out of here."

"Do you think, professor," in tired the musically ambitious youth, "that I can ever do anything with my voice?"

"This book tells you. Buy one."

"Well," was the cautious

may come in handy in case of fire.

The Start of the Row.

Dorothy-Say, auntie, is religion some-

thing to wear? Aunt Julia-My dear,

why do you ask such foolish questions?

Dorothy-'Cause papa said you used

An Open Question.
An advertiser asks, "Has the man grown or the flannel shirt shrunk?"

That depends upon which of them was

building.-London Answers,

BREAKFAST TRAY.

That Can Be Utilized as a Bick-

bed Table. For the convenience of the invalid or others who prefer to have breakfast served in bed the set shown in the il-lustration, it is claimed, possesses certain advantages over its predecessors. One of these is the protecting rim of the tray and the other folding legs,



BREAKFAST TRAY AND TABLE. which permit the tray to be raised to form a table. The prettiest china ought to be selected for individual service of this kind, and in the illustration Coal fort is the ware. This tray is an English design, introduced by a prominent silversmith, the tray being of silver in

French gray finish. The illustration may serve as a pat tern or model by which an ordinary wooden tray, enameled and fitted with hinged legs, may be transformed at home into a double utensil.—Brooklyn

Eagle. The average man is quick enough

o grasp an opportunity to make a

Men are the sport of circumstances

your religion for a cloak

when the circumstances seem the sport of men.-Byron.

Flattery is the salt on the tail of Minard's Liniment Cures Burns. etc | vanity.



p. Shave enough Sunlight Soap into a pan, one-quarter full of ewarm water and whisk into a lather. Wash the articles thoroughly and dry with a soft cloth. This insures that brilliancy and sparkle so much admired in cut glass articles. Sunlight Soap can be used to clean and brighten all through the household. It is the purest

ASK FOR THE OCTAGON BAR. Sunlight Soap washes the clothes white without injuring the hands. LEVER BROTHERS LIMITED, TORONTO.

TO CLEAN CARPETS ..

THE OLD WAY BEATING

1-Cracks the warp

2--Ruins the goods.

3-Never more than half cleans them 4-You pay just as much, but the job THE NEW WAY-OURS

i—Gets all the dust.
2—Brightens the color,
3—Disinfects the goods

5—Dont have to wait for fine weather 6—Used by best people

Cleaning Works