

X-Ray Triumphs.

The recent case of a girl from whose lungs—after a lapse of three months—a pencil protruded was successfully removed, is another addition to the list of X-ray achievements.

An even more curious object has been removed from a child's body by means of the "rays." A boy had swallowed a toy motor, which had stuck in his windpipe, but could not be located by ordinary methods. Had it not been for the X-ray it is certain that he would have died.

A collection of objects similarly discovered would make an interesting exhibit for any hospital or college. It would include nails, tacks, scissors, beads, buttons, balls, tin toys, and even hatpins.

The value of the X-ray in determining the nature and extent of bone fractures is, of course, well known. Compound fractures are especially simplified by the ability of the surgeon to consult a photograph whenever necessary.

Apparently there is no limit to the scope of this invention. It has even been used in "searching" native miners of the South African diamond mines. Each man as he leaves his work is subjected to a thorough examination, which does not leave a stolen gem undetected, even if it is hidden in his ear—unless he has swallowed it. In this event the suspect is speedily convicted by an X-ray examination of his stomach.

X-rays might almost be said to have been brought to perfection. The great objection to their use has been their disastrous effect on the operators, injuring the nerve terminals and causing local mortification, which eventually resulted in the loss of an arm, such as that suffered by Dr. Bergonie, the famous French experimenter, or death, such as befell the renowned Drs. Lyster and Bruce.

The use of a new "tube" enables the exposure to be almost instantaneous and the risk negligible, in spite of the fact that the power is so much increased that photographs can be taken through a wall.

Protective clothing, too, has been improved. The apron is of rubber, and both mask and gloves are impregnated with lead.

Relics of Famous Ships.

An anonymous donor of \$250,000 has saved Nelson's Victory from falling to pieces at her anchorage in Portsmouth Harbor. While she still lives relic-hunters have been busy with her body, and in many parts of the country you will be shown furniture and various objects of wood which have been taken from partly defective hulks of timber extracted during repairs.

It is seldom that a famous ship disappears utterly when she reaches the breakers' yard, though no trace remains of the collier Endeavor, in which Captain Cook made his voyage through the South Seas.

Drake's tiny ship, the Golden Hind, lives on at Oxford in the form of a chair made of timber broken from her when she was chopped up at Deptford. When the Resolute was sent to the Arctic to look for Sir John Franklin she was frozen in and abandoned by her crew. After years of drift she was borne south by a melting flow, and found by an American whaler, which took her in tow. The American Government refitted her and returned her to Britain.

When she was broken up, after lying in the Medway for some years, a suite of furniture was made from her timbers and given to the President of the United States.

After the wreck of the Astrolabe and the Bonhomme, the two ships sent out by the French to explore the Pacific after the return of Captain Cook, bits of their gear salvaged from the coral reef on which they were battered to bits were taken back to Paris and built into a memorial column, which was erected to commemorate the expedition.

Now and then a Venetian gondoller will show you his most prized possession, a piece of wood, handed down as an heirloom, which was once a part of the Bucantaur, the famous two-decker State gondola of the Doge in Venice's Golden Age.

A Lawbreaker's Mixture.
To laugh at the miscarriage of an honest scheme is certainly uncharitable, but no one objects to laughter at the expense of a lawbreaker. Hence this story that the Literary Digest tells of a wealthy bootlegger may properly amuse us:

A certain man who had much money with which to gratify his whims decided that his cellar was undersupplied. He inquired and found that a friend stood ready to help him with a brand-new tank truck labeled "Standard Oil." The tank was carefully cleaned and filled with whiskey at about twenty-five dollars a gallon.

The truck was safe out of the city, was loaded and at last arrived at its destination. The driver had been instructed, and the garage chief of the wealthy man was equally innocent. The truck drove to the rich man's garage and there ran the costly contents of the tank into the big gasoline tank, mixing the whiskey with enough gasoline to make a mixture unfit either for drinking or for running an engine. And what could the rich man do? Nothing. So he did it.

The X-rays are now used for searching bales of goods to see if any contraband articles are hidden inside. Always be cheerful and make the best of things. Do what is right, and whatever may be your task, do your best in it.—Queen Mary.

SMOKE OGDEN'S CUT PLUG

15¢ per
packet
80¢
½ lb tin



If you
roll your
own,
ask for
OGDEN'S
FINE CUT
(green label)

Surnames and Their Origin

O'HARA
Variations—O'Hara, O'Hora.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—A given name.

Sometimes the change in spelling between the real Irish form of a name and its Anglicized version is so great as to throw you completely off the track. O'Hara is one of these names. Few persons would think of associating it with the name which in the Gaelic is spelled "O'Éadhraadh."

But you will note that when the two "gh" compounds are "pronounced" silently, as happens to be correct, and that the diphthong "ea" takes more of the "a" than of the "e" sound, like this: "O'-(E)a(dh)ra(dh); you see there really isn't much left to it but O'Hara.

This clan name is derived from the given name of "Eadhraadh." The O'Hara clan was settled in Kiltie. It was a branch of the O'Carrolls of Ely, and the clan must have come into existence about the time of Brian Boru or a trifle later, for in the clan record of a long line of chieftains there is mentioned in the year 1067 one "Conaing O'Éadhraadh," who was a lecturer at Clonmacnoise. The O'Haras were a strong clan until the time of Oliver Cromwell's invasion of Ireland.

HALLEY
Variations—Halley, O'Halley, O'Hally, Hally, O'Haley, O'Haly.
Racial Origin—Irish.
Source—Given names.

As a matter of fact, there are two clans and two family names here. But there has been a good bit of confusion between the two. The Anglicized forms of the names, and it is best, perhaps, to stretch a point and for the sake of convenience regard them as variations of each other.

The forms Halley, Hally, O'Halley and O'Hally are in most cases names founded on the clan name of the "O'Alche." At one time a branch of the O'Kenneds of Ormond, and descendants of the famous "Cornac Cas." Their territory was the ancient "Tua-tha Fearail" ("County of the Hardy Men").

The forms Hally, Hally, O'Hally and O'Hally are more usually founded upon the clan name of the "O'Alche." A derivative from the given name of "Alach" (the meaning of which was "noble" or "courageous"). This clan, like the Cosgraves and the O'Hogans, was a branch of the old O'Brien clan, through that same chieftain, "Cos-grave," whose name was perpetuated in the clan and family name of Cosgrave.

PAIN AFTER EATING

Proof That the Stomach Is Weak and Needs Toning Up.

Generally speaking, a person in good health can digest most foods. If not, and there is pain after eating, the stomach has lost tone and is too weak to do its work. In that case your stomach needs strengthening and the way to do this is to build up your blood with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

There cannot be good digestion without a sufficient supply of good red blood, and there is nothing better than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to renew and enrich the blood. That is why they have proved so successful in thousands of cases of indigestion. Mr. D. J. Shaw, Selkirk Road, P.E.I., has proved the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in a severe case of indigestion and relates his experience for the benefit of other sufferers. He says:—"I suffered from indigestion for a number of years. My case was so bad that words fail to describe it. My appetite was gone, constipation was present, and my nerves were all on edge. I could not sleep well at night, and the world was a dark spot to me. I tried a number of remedies, but without any benefit. Then Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended, but without much faith, after so many failures, I decided to try them. After taking three boxes I noticed a change for the better. Then I got three boxes more, and found I had a genuine remedy. I continued the treatment, took moderate exercise, could take good plain food without suffering as formerly, and proved that these pills make good blood, and that this good blood will restore the stomach and nerves. Anyone suffering from stomach or nerve troubles will make no mistake in giving Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair trial."

You can get these pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

The Suez Canal took thirteen years to construct. A new Canadian soprano has appeared in the person of Miss Blanche Archambault of Montreal, who is giving concerts in the Eastern States. She sang recently before a large audience at Holyoke, Mass.

Attractive Proposition
For man with all round weekly newspaper experience and \$400 or \$500. Apply Box 24, Wilson Publishing Co., Ltd., 17 Adelaide Street West.

Richest Spot on Earth.

The greatest gold mine in the world is at Timmins, 500 miles north of Toronto.

Thirteen years ago an outcropping of rock lay unknown in the heart of a wild bush country. A man came struggling through the bush, his belongings packed on his back. He saw the rock. "Gold!" he muttered.

The mine was a young prospector named Ben Hollinger. To-day the Hollinger mine covers more than 400 acres; below its surface run 45 miles of tunnels and an electric railway system; its great mills roar ceaselessly; and \$1,000,000 in gold leaves its refinery every month.

The Hollinger mine has become the greatest in the world. For two years it has been running neck and neck with its nearest rival, the great New Modderfontein of the Rand, South Africa. The most recent figures, however, show that while the output of the Transvaal mine has declined, the Hollinger is forging ahead.

What does the world's richest treasure chest look like? To be truthful, it looks like anything on earth but a gold mine. It looks like a boiler factory, or a pork-packing plant, or anything unromantic.

Hollinger produced \$12,000,000 in 1922. This year it is planned to mill 7,000 tons of ore per day, instead of 4,300, the present daily average. Yet for years to come Hollinger will be using only a fraction of the mine's resources.

Hollinger at present employs 2,300 men, of whom 1,800 work underground. They are arranged in three shifts. For eight hours a day they work in a cavern of gold, and never see it, for the greatest gold mine in the world displays no visible metal until the refinery has done its work.

WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Once a mother has used Baby's Own Tablets for her little ones she would not be without them. They are the ideal home remedy for the baby; being guaranteed to be absolutely free from opiates or other harmful drugs. They are a gentle but thorough laxative and have been proved of the greatest aid in cases of constipation, indigestion, colic, colds and simple fevers. Concerning them Mrs. Ernest Gagne, Beausjour, Que., writes: "I have used Baby's Own Tablets for constipation and colic and have found them so successful that I would not be without them. I would strongly recommend every mother to keep a box in the house." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Fine Specimens of Buffalo Hides.

Several fine specimens of buffalo hides and heads have recently been received by the Canadian National Parks Branch, Department of the Interior, Ottawa. These were secured from animals killed in Buffalo National Park during the winter and are of excellent quality. The robes, dressed, measure eight feet wide and twelve feet long and the hair is long and glossy. The manes on the heads are also exceptionally long, measuring from fourteen to sixteen inches.

MONEY ORDERS.
Pay your out-of-town accounts by Dominion Express Money Order. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Easy Curtain Pole.
An implement has been patented which enables a person to arrange curtains on a pole while standing on a floor and then to raise the pole to its place.

Silver Foxes in Great Britain.
The only fox farm in Great Britain is located near Alness, Cromarty Firth, Ross-shire, Scotland. The climate is suitable and the first six have increased to 60.

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NOT SICK ONCE IN FOUR YEARS NOW

Mrs. Smith Declares Health Has Been Perfect Since Tan-lac Ended Stomach Trouble.

"For ten years hardly a day passed that I didn't suffer from stomach trouble, but I took Tan-lac four years ago and haven't had a sick day since." Is the remarkable statement made recently by Mrs. Thamar Smith, 35 McGee St., Toronto, Ont.

The little I managed to eat simply tortured me with pains in the pit of my stomach, and gas pressed around my heart, causing it to skip beats until I thought it would stop altogether. I was as nervous as a witch, and lost so much sleep that I was dark and under my eyes. I was so weak and run down I could hardly walk a block or do my housework, and was almost in despair.

"Tan-lac certainly was a godsend in restoring me to such perfect health, and I think it's the greatest medicine ever made. Nearly everybody else on McGee Street seems to have used the treatment, and are praising it too." Tan-lac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

The Afternoon Tea Rite.

Mr. Gordon Selfridge, the Chicago merchant who invaded and conquered London, is revisiting the United States, and touches on some piquant contrasts between his native and adopted countries. He has the advantage of a double standard of comparison, of seeing the British through American eyes.

To an interviewer he lays amusing emphasis on an English social rite, afternoon tea, which is the subject of mild derision on the part of visitors to the tight little island—until they succumb to it. Mr. Selfridge thinks that if Americans would similarly relax in the middle of the afternoon's work they would gain a poise and calm they really need and lose none of their famous "pep." When he opened his departmental store on Oxford Street thirteen years ago it was the custom of his salespeople to snatch tea as best they could. Instead of discouraging it he accepted it as a national institution, and gave a tea interval to each of his 3,000 employees, and since everybody else in the country does it, no time or business was lost.

"Tea is brought around at matinees and movies, on railway trains and boats. Lords and commoners pause for it in parliament. You cannot enter any office, editorial den, public library, factory or shop in Great Britain between four or five without stumbling over cups and tea things."

Mr. Selfridge confessed that, personally, he did not like tea, but he likes what it stands for—a friendly getting together, a relaxing pause in the day's work, a slowing down of the American's relentless push, not to a point of becoming less active, but more balanced. The American has a break-down at 50, he added, but the Englishman was swinging a wicked golf club at 65.

Afternoon tea has become a social function on this side of the Atlantic, but it has not seriously penetrated the market place. After all, it is not the tea hour that gives the Briton poise and calm. It is merely one expression of his unbroken habits and ways of living and of looking at life. Before work slows down in offices, factories and shops on this continent in the presence of the tea-cups, there will have to be a radical change in the mental as well as the physical habits of the business community.

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Ideas Regarding Beauty.

What is your idea of a beautiful woman? Must she be fair or dark? short or tall? slender or stout? Tastes certainly differ. A Chinese belle must be fat, have small eyes, short nose, high cheeks, and feet which are only a few inches long. In the Labrador islands no woman is beautiful who has not black teeth and white hair. Some nations squeeze the heads of children between boards to make them square, while others prefer the shape of a sugar-loaf as the highest type of beauty. It is a funny old world, isn't it?

Minard's Liniment used by Physicians.

A Dear Friend.
Angus—"I hear yer friend Donald has married a third wife."
Sandy—"Ay, Donald's an expensive friend; two wrenches and three presents in 14 years."

Gardens Need Sun.
A vegetable garden, to be a success, must have sun at least part of the day.

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Tells How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Her Health

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If you are suffering from the tortures of a displacement, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness, or a pain in the side, you should lose no time in trying Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
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