## That, Persistent Tickling Cough

That sticky secretion in the throat and air passages, that sense of tightness across the chest—"danger signals!" For

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and be on the safe side. It s a remarkable cure for all THROAT and LUNG AFFECTIONS. Pleasant to take, being composed of Wild Cherry, White Pine, Balm of Gilbad Bud, Blood Root, Etc. 25c a Bottle at

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YOUNG MEN led into evil habits, back knowing the harm, and who are

ot knowing the harm, and who are inot knowing the harm, and who are zuffering from the vices and errors of youth, and troubled with Nervous Decility, Loss of Memory, Bashfulness, Confusion of Ideas, Headache, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart, Weak Back, Dark Circles Around the Eyes, Pimples on the Face, Loss of Sleep, Tired Feelings in the Morning, Evilforbodings, Dull, Stupid, Aversion to Society, No Ambition, Bad taste in the Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, Defined for the Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, De-Mouth, Dreams and Night Losses, De-posits in the Urine, Frequent Urinaposits in the Urine, Frequent Urination, sometimes accompanied with slight burning, Kidney Troubles, or Diseases of the Genito Urinary Organs can here find a safe, honest and speedy cure. Charges reasonable, especially to the poor. CURES GUARANTEED.

VARIOCELE: and PILES, and KNOTTED VEINS of the Leg cured at once without operation. Doctors will deny this. But we are proving our claims every day. The method is simple, the cure is certain and permanent. simple, the cure is certain and perma-\$1,000 for Failure.

BUPTURE AND FISTULA CURED. The SIGNS OF SYPHILIS are blood and skin diseases, painful swellings,

and skin diseases, painful swellings, bone pains, mucous patches in the mouth, hair loose, pimples on the back and wartby growths. We cure these for life without injurious drugs.

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HUT WATER CASCAD

"THE QUEEN OF THE DESERT," 1,650 MILES FROM LONDON.

The Editor of Lloyd's Weekly Writes Entertainingly of a Place in North Africa That Is Little known-dot Springs That Send Water Boiling Up at a Temperature of 203 Degrees.

Mr. Thomas Catling, editor of Lloyd's Weekly, Joneson, England, has been on a holiday in the north of Airica, and writes entertainingly of his experiences. In one of his ar-

Biskra, chief of the villages clus-tered around the famous palm groves of the Sahara Oasis, is fast becoming for tourists what it has long been to the Arabs, The Queen of the Desert." Situated some sixteen hundred and fifty miles from London, and about two hundred and fifty from the sea, it lies rather out of the beaten track, but there is now direct communication by rail and steamer. In order to reach its pure air and sunshine one had this year to pass through an unusual experience in respect to ice and snow. Smart falls whitened the fields of Kent, and followed the traveler across the channel, on to Paris, and all through France. Marseilles, where snow had not been seen for ten years, was covered, like the whole coast of the Riviera. Swept by bitter winds, the Mediterranean added fresh discomforts, that made the 48 hours' passage to Tunis the very opof a pleasure trip. It was with relief and rejoicing that one stepped from the miserable steamer to this eastern corner of North Africa. Then, however, the rain came down smartly enough to make the narrow, unpaved streets run with

Tunis must be dismissed as disappointing, the European element so far predominating as to mar the peculiar charm of native life and character. In old Tunis, of course, strange sights may be seen, though even in its bazaars too many modern wares are offered for sale. No Englishman finds himself in this part of the world without thinking of Carthage and its overthrow. Shakespeare makes one of his characters



say, "This Tunks, sir, was Carthage," but explorers place the site some miles away. It can readily be reached by carriage in a couple of ours, and a train runs near. Outide the museum, which stands on a little hill, and is now stored with narvelous Punic and other relics, recovered for the most part from nanifold tombs, there is little to

Carthage, as most schoolboys know, was destroyed B. C. 146, but rose from its ashes and flourished or many centuries-indeed, down to the Arabs' invasion of A. D. 697. In memory of Cardinal Lavigerie, who cherished the idea of once more rebuilding the city, till his death in 1892, a large church has been erected. Adjoining it is a college for the White Fathers and other priests destined for labor in African dioceses. Louis IX., Emperor of France, who fell fighting at Carthage in 1270, and has since been canonized, is commemorated by a small chapel, while comfortable hostelry is also known as the Grand Hotel St. Louis.

The day selected for this trip was fortunately bright and clear, though the wind was keen, and snow could be seen lying on all the higher hills. Hot springs, which send water boiling up at a temperature of 203 degrees, seemed tempting, and, there-fore, a speedy move was made to Hamman Meskoutin, or the Accursed Baths. In involved a railway journey of over eleven hours, for a mountain three thousand feet high had to be crossed. Arriving after dark there came a weird carriage ride, with many windings alongside what was once no doubt a volcano, the steam wafted across smelling strongly of sulphur, and creating a very uncanny effect. A wood fire burned in every room, but had no more effect in warming the air than it had the tiles which formed the floor. After dinner the cold became so searching that bed was imper-On further acquaintance by daylight Meskoutin improved great

ly. One could walk quite close to the springs and hear the water boiling and bubbling just below the surface, in some places streaming forth from small openings not more than a foot across. The main outlet was very imposing, the water flowing over piles of rocks and giving them the appearance of pure white marble by the coating of lime deposited. Pouring down into a wooded glen the hot streams formed natural baths in various directions, but it was ne cessary to wait for cooling with cold water before venturing hand or foot in them. Once the proper temperature was secured, a bath was most enjoyable, and the spectacle afforded by the springs, whether viewed from above or below, was one never to be forgotten. So wild a spot, must naturally be linked with

a legend, which runs thus:
"An Arab, rich and powerful, had
a sister, whom, he deemed too beautiful to be married to any save himself. He accordingly determined to espouse her, spite of the prohibition of the Mohammedan law and the remonstrations and supplications of the elders of his tribe, whose heads he cut off in front of his tent. Then

tivities, and as the accursed couple were about to retire the elements were set in commotion; fire came out of the earth, the water left its bed, and the thunder pealed forth in a fearful manner. When tranquility returned, the Arab and his sister and everyone connected with the feast were found petrified, the cones still representing the actors in this

That the Cones exist can be testified by any visitor, but few would care to say more than that they and the water which boils forth in their midst constitute most wonderful and curprising additions to a mountain garden wherein orange and lemon trees were borne down with and violets and other sweet flowers bloomed luxuriantly.

MRS. LOUIS BOTHA. Wife of the Commandant-General of the Boer Army, Who Has Been Working For Peace.

Mrs. Louis Botha, wife of the comnandant-general of the Boer army, who, report says, has been for working for the peace of South Africa by trying to effect a conciliation between her husband and Lord Kitchener, commander of the British forces, is related to the fam-



MRS. LOUIS BOTHA.

of Robert Emmet, the distinguished Irishman. She is a woman of culture, having passed her girl-hood days in school in Paris. In Pretoria she was recognized as a social leader while her husband was a member of the Boer Parliament. General and Mrs. Botha lived on a farm some distance from the capita and were in Pretoria only during the raad sessions. In the early days of the war it was Mrs. Botha's custom commando, where her presence always had a cheering effect upon the She was a dashing woburghers. man and a fit companion for the gallant leader. When Pretoria was occupied, Mrs. Botha remained in the city. She met Lord Roberts a few days after the capitulation, and, being persuaded of the hopelessness of a continuance of the struggle, offered to try to mediate with her husband. A passport was provided her, and the meeting was affected. "If it is to visit me you come, I am delighted to see you," said General "but if you come to im-Botha, plore me to cease this struggle you only shame me." Mrs. Botha said nothing more about her mission, and nothing came of the negotiations at

that time Later, however, her husband reher overtures in a different spirit, and actually conferred with Lord Kitchener concerning the bringing to a close the war which has been so disastrous to his countrymen, but unfortunately as yet without favorable issue.

## Lady Ulrica Duncombe.

The engagement of Lady Ulrica Duncambe, one of the most beautiful women of England, to Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury, is reported, and the frequency with which they are seen together strength to the rumor. Lady Ulrica is the only unmarried daughter of the Earl of Feversham, and has the distinction of having jilted a bishop on the very eve of the wedding. She is perhaps less celebrated for her loveliness than her sisters, Lady



LADY ULRICA DUNCOMBE. ham and the late Duchess of Leinlectual, cares little for society, and is just the wife for a statesman of

such refined and intellectual tastes as Balfour. The prelate to whom she was gaged and whom she jilted was the shop of Stepney.

Astronomical Observations Inquiring Student-Professor, can you tell me why metoric stones always choose to fall in some remote place in the rural districts?

Professor-I think it is because they can lie there with less liability

The Conductor's Ready Answer. The Metropolitan Street Railway company has in its employ a philos pher in the person of a Broadway conductor. It was late in the even and his car on its up town trip had reached the vicinity of the city hall. As it passed one of the taller office buildings a stout woman, clutching him by the arm, exclaimed:

"Oh, conductor, how many stories high is that building?" "'Leven," laconically replied the conductor, without so much as an upward

glance. The woman sank back with a sigh of satisfaction. Just then a small man with a large traveling bag rushed in almost out of breath.

"I say, conductor," he gasped, "what time can I get to the Grand Central depot?"
"Leven," was the quiet reply.

"That's good," commented the small man, evidently relieved. At this juncture another man climbed aboard that wanted to know about what time the car would reach the Gilsey House.

"'Leven," again replied the conductor, with a weary look. When questioned as to the uniformi

ty of his answers, he replied: "Yes. You see, if you hesitate about answering 'em, they git worried, but if you have an answer ready they're satisfied. Now, about this time of night, I always say ''Leven.' It's a good, handy number, easy to say. Other times I use other numbers. I allus have a lot of stock answers on hand. It saves time and trouble.

The Queen and Jenny Lind. There is a pretty story told of Queen Victoria and Jenny Lind which shows how the modesty of two women, the queen of England and the queen of song, caused a momentary awkwardness which the gentle tact of the singer

It was on a night when Jenny Lind was to sing at Her Majesty's Opera House that the queen made her first public appearance after the memorable

Chartist day. For the great artist, too, this was a first appearance, for it was the beginning of her season at a place where the year before she had won unparalleled fame. It happened that the queen entered the royal box at the same moment that the prima donna stepped upon the stage. Instantly a tumult of acclamation burst forth.

Jenny Lind modestly retired to the back of the stage, waiting till the demonstration of loyalty to the sovereign should subside. The queen, refusing to appropriate to herself that which she imagined to be intended for the artist made no acknowledgment.

At length, when the situation became embarrassing, Jenny Lind, with ready tact, ran forward to the footlights and sang "God Save the Queen," which was caught up at the end of the solo by The queen then came to the front of her box and bowed, and the opera was resumed.

Why Roads Are Crooked In China. The Chinese road is private property a strip taken from somebody's land. This is done much against the will of the owner, since he not only loses the use of it, but also still has to pay taxes on it.

One consequence is that it is wide enough for only one vehicle, and carts can pass one another only by trespassing on the cultivated land. To prevent this the farmers dig deep ditches by the roadside. As the surface wears away and the dust blows off it gradually grows lower, and after awhile it becomes a drain for the surrounding fields. A current forms in the rainy season, which still further hollows it out, and thus has arisen the proverb that a road a thousand years old becomes a river.

Those whose lands are used for roads naturally prefer to have the roads run along the edge of their farms instead of cutting across them, and this accounts for the fact that Chinese roads are often so crooked that one may. have to go a considerable distance to reach a place that is in reality but a few miles away. This always interests the stranger.

How the Car Got There. The other day at Twenty-sixth street an inspector "hopped" on the front platform of a Madison avenue electric car bound down town. He said to the motorman:

"Where the dickens is this car goin?" "Why, to the Brooklyn bridge, of

"Get off and look at yer signs." The motorman did so and discovered that the sign on the front hood of the car read, "One Hundred and Thirtyfifth street," the sign on the right side of the roof read, "Second avenue," and the sign on the rear hood, "Astor place." The conductor and motorman between them having adjusted the signs, the inspector permitted the car

Shaves of a Lifetime. Beard appears to grow at the same rate and to follow the same rules of personal conduct as the hair of the head. So if a man began shaving when he was 16 and lives to be 70 years old he will have cut more than a little bit off the top. If he could keep in position all he has thrown away, a head of hair 35 feet long and a beard 27 feet long, all in one bunch, would enable him to travel with a circus summers and sit in a store window to advertise a hair restorer in the winter.

Sue-You said you were going to marry an artist, and now you are engaged to marry a dentist! Flo-Well, isn't be an artist? He fraws from real life.-Philad

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Goodyear Welt shoes, with eeper insole.
There are two kinds of shoes, doodyear Welt, and all other

In a Goodyear Welt there are Leather, and the other is a Sieeper Patent Flexible Insole. kinds of Insoles; one is There is only one shoe that represents a perpetual comfort, whereby a shoe takes the place of a slipper in the house, or a boot on the street—this is the Goodyear Welt that is made with the Sleeper Insole. The Sleeper Patent Flexible Insole, which is made from 15-ounce Duck, is soft and pliable, perfectly waterproof, and shapes itself to the

foot in such a manner as to afford the greatest possible comfort.

The Sleeper Insole will not harden with perspiration, as leather insoles do, and is always ready for immediate wear.

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