

## Catharal Deafness May Be Overcome

Simple, safe and reliable way that  
is for no ugly trumpet, phonograph  
or other instruments.

be deaf is very annoying and  
frustrating. People who are deaf  
generally are very sensitive on this  
point. And yet many deaf folk  
around instruments that call at-  
tention to their infirmity. Therefore  
who are hard of hearing, who  
from head noises, or who are  
deaf from catarrhal trouble,  
a glad to know of a simple recipe  
can be easily made up at home  
few cents' cost that is really  
efficient in relieving the dis-  
abling deafness and head noises  
by catarrh.

In any drug store get one ounce  
arsenic (double strength) about  
worth. Take this home and put  
a simple syrup made of 3/4 pint  
water and four ounces of ordi-  
nary granulated sugar. Take a table-  
spoonful four times a day.

acquire the inflammation in the  
ear that a catarrhal condition  
is likely to cause and with the  
inflammation gone the deafness,  
headaches, cloudy thinking and  
all disappear. Anyone who suf-  
fers from catarrhal deafness and  
noises should give Parmita a  
try. It is pleasant to take and is  
inexpensive.

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cause the stomach to regulate the  
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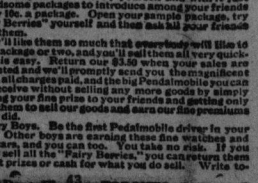
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## The Wonderful Country (By Lord Dunsany)

To the world's wanderers, the American people, whose incurable habit  
is to go everywhere and see all  
things there yet remains one country  
unexplored. It is a country stronger  
than Hamman Meskitha (where you  
can boil eggs in a river), more ruinous  
than Pompeii or the Roman city of  
Timgad, and more wonderful than the  
tombs of the Kings and Thebes; it  
is a few hundred miles long and nar-  
rower than Egypt, and holds more  
wonderful things than Westminster  
Abbey; it is to the casual eye as  
desolate as the Sahara, yet on closer  
investigation as populous as Bond  
street. It is more beautiful at night  
than the Aurora Borealis, and yet  
more ominous than a picture by Sime,  
it is No Man's Land. And the things  
that are done there are things that  
have never been done before, and will  
not be done again in this generation;  
it is a thing to see as one would  
see Niagara. If it was certain to  
run dry within a year and fall no  
more in our time; only it is more  
wonderful than Niagara, more mag-  
nificent, leaving a more abiding  
sense in the mind of having moved  
among gigantic things. Life in  
more tense there than in any other  
part of the world, where the rhinoceros  
comes out of the cactus at unexpected  
moments; the rhinoceros is only a large  
form of pig, yet he is more and  
more vicious and more unpleasant  
and can be, at his worst, as bad as a  
better class German. Strange vege-  
tation is to be seen there too; over-  
grown cabbages, flourishing where  
they will, free at least of their ser-  
vice to man; trees that have met  
with amazing calamity in storms that  
have never overtaken a wood before;  
ranger of all, the birds going home  
to their wonted holes to roost in their  
wonderful trees, undisturbed by the  
thunder that is shaking the hills.  
And there in No Man's Land, if any-  
where in the world, may liberty be  
dreamed of, walking along the line  
between the fangs of the rocks, and  
the nearest edge of the night, walk-  
ing and blessing the ruined hamlets  
of France; for where else in the world  
has she been invoked before with  
such great sacrifice of heroic lives.  
The grave, pitiful windows of houses  
deserted that look at you in the  
morning-out of the mist, all grey  
and discoloured and silent, like the  
reproachful ghosts of Babbalanja;  
they are but emblems of that sacrifice.  
It is due to these houses and the sor-  
rows which they remember, that all  
the banners of liberty should float by  
them on the day, the day to which  
an Emperor drank his wine, not  
knowing what Destiny would send.  
And on one side of the line where  
the mournful houses are, and the shat-  
tered trees and the wild cabbages  
and the lairs of the hidden guns, dwell  
a curious people, who with infinite  
preparation have made an infinite  
mistake. Their emperor would fail  
rule the world. Forts stood against  
him; he got gassed and died. Liberty  
for! International law was against  
him; he broke international law.  
Armed opposed him; that was where  
he came in. Liberty's tonic and blood  
purifier was against him; but they were  
merely abstractions, mere fancies in the

mind of dreamy people, not to be  
reckoned with by a practical mathe-  
matician. So he did not reckon with  
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the branch meeting of the W. M. S.  
Mrs. Sedgwick Webber is visiting  
friends in Houlton and Woodstock.

Miss Gladys Blair and Miss  
Arthur Branscombe have returned  
from Windsor where they went to  
bring home Miss Branscombe's sister,  
Miss Violet Perry, who has been  
seriously ill there. Miss Perry is  
much improved in health her many  
St. Stephen friends are glad to know.

Maxwell, at their home on Old Ridge.  
Rev. Dr. Goucher has returned  
from New York, where he has been  
the guest of his son, Mr. Fred  
Goucher.

Miss Emma Bonness has issued in-  
vitations for a tea on Thursday after-  
noon for the pleasure of her niece,  
Miss Muriel Todd, and her friend,  
Miss Powers, of Cambridge.

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