

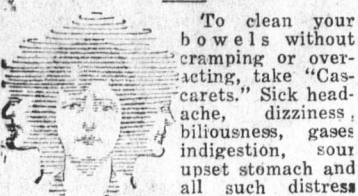
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For its wide range of usefulness and its instant healing power in skin ailments and injuries Tan-Buk is known as "a Surgery in a Two-inch Box."

GET A BOX TO DAY!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Staples, well-known residents of Petrolia, were found dead in their home by their daughter when she went to call on them. Death, it is supposed, was caused by inhaling gas fumes from the stove.

CZAR OF BASEBALL WORLD.

Judge Landis Straightened Out Big League Tangle.

A great personality in sport recently visited Toronto. This is Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, czar of the baseball world, who looked over the local game and had a round of golf on the side. It was when the baseball leagues of the republic were getting out of hand by various get-rich-quick routes that Judge Landis, known for his courage and independence, was asked in 1921 to act as baseball commissioner and straighten things out, and keep them straight. At that time he was a Federal Judge in Chicago, but early in 1922 he resigned from the Bench to give his whole time to baseball. His salary of \$42,500 enabled him to give the work the necessary time. He had not been long in office before his authority was tested. Babe Ruth, mightiest of home-run sluggers; Bob Meusel and Bill Piercy, members of the New York Yankees, had gone barnstorming, in violation of the rules. The Judge fined them the sum of their world's series shares and suspended them for more than a month at the start of the spring season.

Judge Landis had plenty of fame before he took to judging baseball. It came overnight, when in 1907 he fined the Standard Oil Company of Indiana \$29,240,000 in a rebate case. The fine was unprecedented in American court annals. It was never paid, however, as the Supreme Court reversed the decision. The amount of the fine, it might be mentioned, was 29 times the amount of the company's capital.

During the World War Judge Landis, who is a great patriot, tried William D. ("Big Bill") Haywood and 103 other members of the I.W.W., and a group of Milwaukee Socialists for obstructing war preparations. Haywood and 93 of the I.W.W. were convicted, "Big Bill" fleeing to Russia and the other going to prison. The Socialists were convicted, but got a new trial. Some time after the trial of the I.W.W. a bomb was exploded at the door of the Court House where Judge Landis was sitting, the entrance being wrecked. In court he was a picturesque figure, with his abundant white hair, clean-cut profile and piercing eyes. This was backed up by a ready wit and broad sense of humor, but a steady seriousness which he applied to get the truth from witnesses who resisted the lawyers.

You will ask where Judge Landis got his odd name. He was born in Ohio in 1866, and named for Kenesaw Mountain, near Atlanta, Ga., where his father was wounded in the Civil War. The family moved to Loganport, Ind., in 1875, where the boys worked on a farm and the future judge carried a rifle for a local paper. He graduated in law in Chicago in 1901 and kept close to it until he entered the baseball world.

Duel In a Park.

A great duel was recently fought in Richmond Park, near London, in which both the warriors lost their lives.

The challenger was a young and powerful descendant of a warrior race that lived in England in the time of the Conqueror, and the challenge was accepted by another champion scarcely less strong and fearless. The duellists were two powerful fallow bucks, and they fought for the favor of a doe.

It was a terrible fight. The animals rushed at one another in fury, stamping and snorting, and antler crashed against antler and fell mercilessly on flank and neck till both duellists were covered with blood and foam.

One was more powerful or more skilful than his opponent, and forced him back and back toward the lake, where the fight was continued furiously in the water until it was churned into muddy foam.

Then they sprang apart and once more charged, beads down, until their antlers were locked in a fatal embrace. They staggered and fell, the waters closed over them, and only a projecting flank marked their watery grave.

Words With Changed Meanings.

If we wish to label anything strange or barbarous we say it is "outlandish," but when the Bible speaks of an "outlandish woman" it means a foreigner.

Another curious expression in the Authorized Version is "The other basket had very naughty figs." That means fruit which was good for naught. To-day the word "naughty" means "ill-behaved." In the Prayer Book the word "presently" means "at the present time," but to-day it always means a future time, though not far distant.

When the Authorized Version of the Scriptures was first printed the word "careful" meant "full of care and anxiety," as in "careworn," but if a man were said to be careful it would to-day be a good testimonial. Thus, when the New Testament tells us to "be careful for nothing," it is not enjoining wastefulness and speaking against thrift, but simply telling us not to worry about anything.

WATER IN FARM HOUSES

Hints About Installing In the Rural Household

The Compression System—What You May Enjoy With This Method—The Agricultural College Will Help You—Raising Ducks.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

There are two main sources of farm water supply, namely, well and spring (both hard water) and rain water (soft). Anyone thinking of installing a modern water system and plumbing in his home should make sure that his water supply is both plentiful and safely protected from all possible sources of contamination. Much more water will be used daily under modern than under old conditions of service, about 30 gallons per person per day.

The College Will Help You.

Ask the O. A. College to assist you in solving the following problems in this matter of water supply:—

1. How to increase the well and spring supplies of water.
2. How to safeguard these supplies from surface contamination.
3. How to make more use of the rain water supply.

4. How to get that fine spring water running through your house and stables by installing the hydraulic ram near the spring.

Pumping and carrying water by hand is too expensive at modern rates of wages, is very inconvenient, and is wasteful of time and energy. No one likes the job. It is rapidly going out of date wherever people are getting acquainted with the more modern pumping and supply systems. The Compression System.

The Compression System is the most popular one to-day. The idea is this: The hard or soft water, as the case may be, is pumped into a large strong air-tight metal tank to about two-thirds full. The water compresses the original air in the tank and thereby produces sufficient pressure to force the water out of the tank through a pipe line that connects to the sinks, closet, bathtub, etc., in the house. The pump may be driven by hand, gasoline engine, windmill or electric motor or any available power. The last named means is the preferable one because the pumping is carried on automatically, is quiet in operation, economical of space, and a fresh water line that supplies water direct from the well for drinking purposes may be installed. The style and size of the pump required depends on whether the well is shallow or deep. The size of the tank depends on the amount of water required about the place. An outfit large enough for the ordinary-sized family or household costs about \$175.00, piping, connecting system to well and to the various fixtures in the house being extra.

What You May Enjoy With This System.

1. Have complete plumbing system in your home. That means hard and soft water on tap in the kitchen, bath (tub or shower or both), and an indoor sanitary water closet, which will dispense with the outside privy. These conveniences stand for comfort, convenience, saving of labor and time, better health and greater efficiency or fitness for work and enjoyment.

2. Lawn and garden water service to keep home surroundings attractive.

3. Water under pressure is very useful and convenient for washing the automobile, washing outside of windows, cleaning floors in cellar or stables, putting out fires if reached in time.

4. No longer any need to pump and carry water. Another burden is rolled away.

Different makes of this system are on exhibition in the Physics Building, O. A. College, Guelph. They are properly set up and in good working order. Drop in and see them work and get more information about them.—R. R. Graham, Physics Dept., O. A. College, Guelph.

Raising Ducks.

After hatching, in about one day's time, place before them bread and milk mixed together, and a pan of sand and water. Be sure your ducklings get sand and water at starting. Ducks will thrive if water is before them all the time. It is their nature to want water. After a few days on bread and milk add bran or fine corn meal or fine cracked corn to the bread and milk. Always use milk to mix duck feed.

As the ducks grow older feed cracked corn and wheat. At younger age corn bread and milk is good for a change in feed. Let the ducks have green feed also. If you do not want them out of pens gather green feed yourself for them. Do not keep ducks shut up except at night. Let them in the creek and watch them to keep crows away. Be careful of turtles in creeks also.

When ducks are nearly feathered out feed whole corn mixed with some cracked corn. Then at last whole corn and wheat altogether. They will not want to eat it at first, but do not feed them too much and they'll eat it. Feed ducks three times a day, like ourselves.

CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN.

Girl Worked for Over Ten Years as a "Waiter."

Is it possible to imagine a more amazing life-story than that of the young woman whose recent death disclosed the secret that she had spent the last ten years of her life as "waiter" in a London restaurant. Not even the most imaginative novelist could conceive this idea and carry it, logically and unemotionally, to its proper conclusion—death. Fancy cannot reach as far, and fiction looks a fool!

"Ernest Wood" kept her amazing secret for ten years. She was a slight, attractive youth, a clever "waiter," working and living in the same quarters as the men.

She would often talk jokingly of her "girls," and one girl who responded to the "waiter's" smile said, after "his" death, that he seemed to know so much about girls, their thoughts and vagaries, that she had often been amazed at "his" cleverness.

And then death broadcasts her secret, kept so zealously and so well.

More amazing still, perhaps, is the unique and incredible story of a man, the Chevalier D'Eon, who spent his life alternately as a cavalry officer and a Court "beauty."

The story of the Chevalier D'Eon is, in fact, so strange that it would be rightly unbelievable but for the authentic records in diaries and museums that prove it to the hilt.

About 1763, after a distinguished army career, the Chevalier D'Eon was sent to England from the Court of Louis XV., as temporary French Ambassador to the Court of George III.

He remained in England several years. Suddenly, one bright morning as the novelties have it—a law-suit took place which, to say the least of it, startled the country. A man, on evidence that seemed to him conclusive, betted a wager that the chevalier was a woman, and brought an action to recover the amount of the bet. A great deal of evidence, much more curious than edifying, was brought forward, and it was maintained by the defendant that the case ought to be dismissed as a gambling, indecent, and unnecessary proceeding.

D'Eon from that moment began to be known as Madame D'Eon, and assumed female attire.

"She" gave as her reason that she had chosen a boy's career in order to advance her prospects in life. When a "young man" she was introduced to the Prince de Conti, who introduced her to Louis XV. Louis at that time wanted to form an alliance with Russia—a difficult task that needed a little preliminary intrigue. D'Eon was selected for the delicate position.

Report has it that Louis was made acquainted with the real sex of the chevalier. Be this as it may, D'Eon made two distinct visits to Russia, the first time dressed as a woman—a remarkably pretty and fascinating woman—the second time as a man, unrecognized as his "former self." So well did he succeed in his political mission that he received a pension for life, together with a lieutenancy in the Dragoons from Louis.

But to the amount of £70,000 depending on the question of his sex were made during his lifetime. From 1775 till the time of his death, in 1810, he resided in England, wearing the high powdered wigs and flowing satin skirts of the period, a handsome middle-aged woman, the subject of innumerable rumors, duels and monetary losses, by speculative acquaintances.

At length the newspapers announced the death of "the famous Chevalier D'Eon," in Millman Street Foundling Hospital. The country was agog; bets were so thick it might have been a glorified Derby Day.

And then, and not till then, was it properly known that he was really and properly Chevalier D'Eon, who had so often and so successfully, and for reasons so little known, passed himself off as a woman.

Surely beside this astounding case that of "Ernest Wood" is completely eclipsed.

Never Felt So Cheap.

A good story comes from New York concerning Mr. Woolworth—he who built the famous skyscraper there that is named after him, and who studied all America and a good part of Europe with cheap shops.

When he was a young man he appeared to give evidence against a prisoner in one of the city courts. It appeared that the accused was supposed to have committed a robbery, and the police had chased him over several roofs. Just as he was about to make good his escape—crash!—he went through a skylight into one of Woolworth's "Five and Ten Cent Stores."

He landed plumb amongst a lot of goods, and the first thing he made out on recovering his wits was the sign: "Everything on this counter five cents."

"I never felt so cheap in my life," he remarked ruefully to the judge, who was so delighted with the prisoner's ready wit that he let him off with a light sentence.

GREYNA GREEN ROMANCES.

Romantic Record as the Scene of Runaway Marriages.

Gretna Green has had a romantic record as the scene of runaway marriages, as shown when a rich bit of its records was sold recently in London. This was a thick manuscript volume in Russian gilt and a bulky parcel of marriage certificates forming a complete record of the Gretna Green marriages performed by John Linton, who kept the Gretna Green Inn between 1825 and 1954. Two years later runaway marriages in Scotland were stopped by act of Parliament, which required that one of the contracting parties must reside in Scotland three weeks before the event.

Gretna Green is on the Scottish side of the border, in Dumfriesshire, and it was for a century the resort of runaway English couples. Up to 1754 clandestine marriages were performed in the Fleet Prison, in London. When the couples crossed the border it was easy going, for they only needed to declare in the presence of witnesses that they desired to marry. At Gretna Green the ceremony was usually performed by the blacksmith, but the tollkeeper, ferryman, or, in fact, any person, might officiate. The fee varied from half a guinea to "a sum as large as impudence could extort or extravagance could bestow." As many as 207 couples were married at the tollhouse in a year.

The records, recently sold by a descendant for £280, showed that Linton's house was the most popular for eloping couples. One of the strangest marriages recorded was that of Prince Carlo Ferdinando Borbone, the brother of the infamous King Ferdinand II. of Naples, in 1836, with an Irish girl. This couple were married four times, at Rome, Madrid, at Gretna Green and finally at St. George's, Hanover Square, the last marriage apparently because London society was not convinced that they were married already.

A remarkable elopement was that of Lord Drumlanrig, afterward the Marquis of Queensberry, with Caroline Clifton, as the lovers, instead of using the conventional post-chaise, rode from London to Gretna Green on horseback. Lady Adela Villiers, daughter of Lord Jersey, in running away to Gretna Green with Captain Ibbotson in 1845, was following the example of her grandmother, Miss Sarah Child, the daughter of the founder of Child's Bank, who was married at Gretna Green to Lord Westmoreland. The pursuit of the couple by the banker, who gave up the case after one of the horses in his coach had been shot by his son-in-law, is perhaps the most famous of these stories.

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Chicago Express, 17.....11.59
Detroit Express, 83.....6.51
Chicago Express.....9.11

GOING EAST
Ontario Limited, 80.....7.48
Chicago Express, 6.....11.22
Express.....2.50
Accommodation, No. 112.....6.08
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