

## MOTHER!

"California Syrup of Figs"  
Child's Best Laxative



Accept "California" Syrup of Figs only—look for the name California on the package, then you are sure your child is having the best and most harmless physic for the little stomach, liver and bowels. Children love its fruit taste. Full directions on each bottle. You must say "California."

## "TIZ"—A JOY TO SORE, TIRED FEET

Use "Tiz" for Aching, Burning, Puffed-Up Feet and Corns or Callouses.

Good-bye, sore feet, burning feet, swollen feet, tender feet, tired feet.

Good-bye, corns, callouses, bunions and raw spots. No more shoe tightness, no more limping with pain or drawing up your face in agony. "Tiz" is magical, acts right at the source, draws out all the poisonous exudations which puff up the feet. Use "Tiz" and wear smaller shoes. Use "Tiz" and forget your foot miseries. Ah! how comfortable your feet feel.

Get a box of "Tiz" now at any drug-gist or department store. Don't suffer. Have good feet, glad feet, feet that never swell, never hurt, never get tired. A year's foot comfort guaranteed or money refunded.

## Cocoon Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Don't use prepared shampoos or anything else that contains too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mullet cocoon oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get mullet cocoon oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.

## ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain—How To Treat.

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of indigestion, trouble, indigestion, sourness, burning, gas, bloating, nausea, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The acid in the stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed and food acids, causing the disagreeable symptoms which every stomach sufferer knows so well.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do real harm. Try laying aside all digestive aids and instead get from any drug-gist a few ounces of Blaustrated Magnesia and take a teaspoonful in a quarter glass of water right after eating. This sweetens the stomach, prevents the formation of excess acid and therefore prevents gas or pain. Blaustrated Magnesia (in powder or tablet form—never liquid or milk) is harmless to the stomach, is non-poisonous to take and is the most efficient form of magnesia for stomachic purposes. It is used by thousands of people who enjoy their meals with no more fear of indigestion.—Adv.

## BLISS NATIVE HERBS

Made from ROOTS, HERBS and BARKS, contain no calomel whatsoever, will not salivate. Recognized since 1888 as a standard herb remedy for CONSTIPATION, RHEUMATISM, BILIOUSNESS, SICK HEADACHE and DISORDERED STOMACH. Regulate the KIDNEYS and LIVER, make you healthy, strong and vigorous. MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE in each box. At all Drug Stores, 200 doses \$1.00. Small size 50c.

ALONZO O. BLISS CO., MONTREAL.

PREVENTS AND RELIEVES CONSTIPATION.

Parol

The Human Body Lubricant

Get a bottle from your druggist, \$1.00.

SANTAL MIDY

Easy to Take—Quick to Relieve CATARRH BLADDER

Each Capsule contains 50 mg. of Santal Midy.

Source of Contaminated

## CABARET LIFE IN BELGRADE FAR FROM BEING SHOCKING; IT ISN'T EVEN INTERESTING

BELGRADE, March 9.—What the 14,000,000 citizens of the Jugo-Slav state do for amusement is something of a mystery. Perhaps they do not need it. Such facilities for pleasure as exist in the national capital are of Spartan simplicity—and indicate that at least the people are safe from anything like the social decadence of wicked Paris and wicked New York for many a year. The Jugo-Slav wants to think he has plenty of time.

In sunny weather, city Serbs in astrakhan caps and curly-toed slippers squat on the sidewalks and gamble gently with playing cards. On colder days they sit about the kafanas drinking plum brandy and Turkish coffee. The plum brandy smells as if it were distilled from goat's wool and the coffee is syrupy sweet and is filled with the grounds.

As only 15 per cent of the population can read, the appeal of literature is limited. There is not a legitimate theatre in Belgrade. A struggling opera company discourses in a place for horses, called by courtesy a riding academy. A few improvised movie houses give flickering exhibitions of street films long

## ALLIED NATIONS WILL PAY HOMAGE TO ITALIAN KING

KING VICTOR EMMAUEL, who will be paid homage by the Allied Nations at the celebration of the annexation of Trieste to Italy.



The way to one's hotel is a black tunnel up an empty, silent street—up the middle for safety.

The Darkness of Egypt. It is not like the wartime darkness of Paris—there were a few lights here—though shaded. Here there is not one, and the street is lit like the surface of the moon. Apparently even the Serb-

ian footpads have retired—and there is not even a dog or a cat to people the solitude.

A carbide lantern gleams in the hotel lobby. The porter offers a candle to go to bed by. Verily night life in Serbia is simple and wholesome.

No one must judge this civilization by something else.

A good many of these people are like the Blue Ridge mountaineers of blood-fueled fiction, illiterate, domestic, handy with an axe and rifle and ready any day to go shooting their other Balkan neighbors always "in defence of freedom" or in revenge for past attacks. They have a fine contempt for collars and comforts. Deputies to the recent constitutional assembly dined at hotels and slept quite contentedly on the benches of the hall.

The women weave the stiff woolen cloth and knit the hideous red-and-green socks they wear. Socks are a luxury in the country, the fireplace commonly being the middle of the dirt floor and the smoke getting out as best it can.

Hand-made rugs suggestive of the American Navajo product and rude pottery are typical of what small handicraft exists.

And yet for all their backwardness in the things that make up much of the western "culture," the Jugo-Slavs are far from being fools.

GERMAN NEW RICH SET WORLD MARK IN EXTRAVAGANCE

War Millionaires Able to Pay Big Penalties, Says Berlin Writer.

GRAND BALL ATTENDED

Profiteers of Many Lands Gather in Motley Array With Aristocracy.

London, March 9.—That there are a great many persons in Germany well able to pay heavy penalties is the conclusion arrived at by a correspondent on the London Daily Mail, who, after mixing a bit in the "newly-rich" set, writes from Berlin as follows:

"The citizen of every country is fond of declaring his own land is the one most afflicted by the plague of the new rich."

Germany can claim the first place as far as war millionaires are concerned.

"She came out of the war with a fortune belonging to a different category from their corresponding types in England and France. The 'Schieber' looks upon those who during the war made enough money to keep them in comfort as a kind of intermediate class between the 'fools who were ruined by the war' and the 'geniuses' who amassed fortunes far greater than is realized outside of Germany."

"And these fortunes are not in marks. The wise 'Schieber,' as soon as he saw how the wind was blowing at the time of his war fortune in South American money, in Spanish pesetas, in Dutch guilders, in Swiss francs—in short, in anything but Central European securities. The result was that his fortune increased threefold and more solely through the rise in the rate of exchange."

"An old friend of mine who was at the Hotel Adlon here, the centre of the social activities of the 'Schieber,' laughed at my amateurish idea of the play of jewelry and fur. 'This is nothing,' he said. 'In a few days a time a super-Schieber is having a big time. I will get you an invitation and then you will see something.'"

"The invitation, plastered with a huge coat of arms, arrived at 10 o'clock on the evening appointed. I entered the hall of a splendid palace not far from the Tiergarten, formerly the abode of a woman who for a long time enjoyed the friendship of a member of the royal family. The hallmaster of the great marble staircase was lost to sight in masses of fresh roses. The magnificent rooms, full of antiques, were lighted with nothing but wax candles, while dozens of lackeys in powdered wigs, purple plush and white stockings, lent a musical comedy air to the scene."

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