

IRON-OX
TINY TONIC TABLETS

freshen and purify
sallow, blotched skins

Pimples, blotches, a sallow
or discolored skin, generally
indicate impure blood.
Do not trifle with complexion
powders. Take a proper tonic
laxative that will remove the
cause.

Iron-Ox Tiny Tonic Tablets, by
cleansing and invigorating the
digestive organs and stimulating
the removal of poisonous waste,
make pure, rich blood.

When the blood is healthy and
abundant the skin becomes clear
and fresh, unsightly blemishes
disappear, natural color returns.
Why not try?

Fifty Iron-Ox Tablets, in an
attractive aluminum packet
costs 25 cents at drugists or
sent, postpaid, on receipt of
price. The Iron-Ox Remedy
Co., Limited, Waterville, Ont.



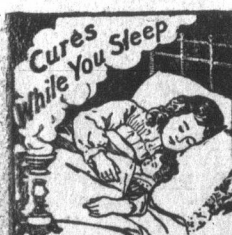
To Settle Differences.

Little credence has been given to rumors that have appeared from time to time in European papers, to the effect that the Mohammedans of Asia and Africa were making an effort to sink their differences, and present a united front against the inroads of Christianity. The smoky between the two great sects of Islam, the Sunni and the Shia, has for generations been as bitter and virulent as that between any two branches of Christendom at any time in its history, and it would seem impossible that this animosity could be quelled. Moreover, the Mohammedans have no means of intercommunication, no religious newspapers, nor other method of moulding public opinion and bringing scattered peoples to think alike on any subject. The great focus of intercommunication, the Mecca pilgrimage, is losing its influence. Its numbers are steadily diminishing, and last year it was altogether prohibited by Government, on account of the plague.

It appears, however, says Public Opinion, that neither missionaries nor publicists may have given sufficient importance to one uniting force, the fraternalism which are rapidly springing into being among Mohammedans. Professor Nalino of Naples has recently published in a Geneva paper an article upon the "Present Tendencies of Islamism," treating of these fraternalisms as a movement demanding serious attention. It appears that these orders existed a century ago, but have been suppressed and opposed by orthodox Mussulmans, who deemed them to be opposed by the Koran. Even as recently as 1840 there were about 500,000 of the Mohammedans of the Sahara belonged to them. But the conquest of Algeria and the ensuing conflict with the aboriginal "Roums" (Roman Catholics or Christians) not only aroused a new effectiveness of zeal through all Mohammedan Africa, but gave a preponderant importance to the hitherto despised fraternalism. Now, Professor Nalino says, fully 25 per cent. of the Arabs of North Africa are affiliated with one or another of these fraternalisms, and in all of them the Mecca is kept alive by hatred of the Christians. Thus pan-Islamism, which even ten years ago was a mere Utopian dream, may now become at almost any moment a reality. It would suffice for half a score of the great Moslem potentates, Mecca at the time of the pilgrimage, to agree upon time and method, and all Islam, from the Atlantic to the Malayan archipelago, would unite in an uprising against Christians.

Doctor—Do I think I can cure you?
—rth? Why, I'm sure of it.
—ient—So you are very familiar
with the disease?
Doctor—I should say so! I've had
it myself all my life—Judge.

"The lady next door is celebrating
her golden wedding."
"Married fifty years?"
"No—times"—Puck.



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Established 1879.

Whooping Cough, Croup,
Bronchitis, Coughs, Grip,
Asthma, Diphtheria.

Cresolene is a boon to Asthmatics.

Cresolene is a long established and standard remedy for the diseases indicated. It cures because the air rendered strongly antiseptic is carried over the diseased surfaces of the bronchial tubes with every breath, giving prolonged and constant treatment. Those of a consumptive tendency, or sufferers from chronic bronchitis, find immediate relief from coughs or inflamed conditions of the throat. Descriptive booklet free.

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The Neatest, Cleanest and Most
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An Interesting Letter.

The Globe recently had a brief quotation from a letter written to The London Times by a citizen of the United States visiting his country after several years' absence. Following are lengthier extracts from the communication, a decidedly interesting one in its way. In minutely analyzing America's future in the world of trade the writer says:—

"In the matter of foreign trade, the manufacturer in America has definite aspirations instead of concrete ambitions. He would like to trade with all the world. He could not explain this aspiration, but he might fall back upon his belief in destiny, which is as strong in him as it is in a Mahomedan soldier, whom death in battle carries into paradise. The American has come to have the strongest faith in his gift for direction. He is convinced that other people, somehow, are losing that power, and he is convinced that it is only a question of time when the financial centre will be shifted to New York or Chicago. He does not take into account the fact that he has not yet developed a banking system flexible enough to adjust itself to a commercial crisis."

Trades unionism, the writer declares, has weakened the United States, and while the wages in skilled trades advance those in unskilled trades decline. Replying to a question as to how long the present period of prosperity is likely to continue, the writer says the general feeling in the United States predicts it will last "until the next Presidential election is settled." He concludes with the following remarks on foreign trade:—

"To my mind nothing is clearer than that whatever chances Americans had at one time of getting slowly but surely a paying foreign trade in manufactured products have been lost for the present:

(1) Through ignorance in not knowing and not learning the conditions existing in foreign countries.

(2) By trying to make a place for their products in crowded communities, whose peoples have great experience and ample capital, instead of in outside or neutral markets.

(3) By inability to seek or take the advice of those who knew or who had the chance to know.

(4) By inopportune effort, and, as these were not enough—

(5) By rushing blindly into combinations, many of which are purely speculative, and then proceeding to advertise all over the world their intention to take everything and leave nothing for anybody else. This thundering in index has not left much for the text to say or threaten, and little for the authors to do.

These, however, are mistakes that will be overcome in time. When the home demand declines, when prices and profits both in America and everywhere else have come down to their natural level, when half or three-fourths of the so-called trusts have gone to the wall, the other speculative companies, and, finally, when the overweening desire for publicity and advertisement has given way to a careful study of the conditions in the four quarters of the globe, then will American goods find a market, and the world will be without being of necessity hurtful or dangerous to the industries of other countries."

Tariff Changes.

The market for United States cattle and meats in France is now virtually closed, the French Government having made changes in the tariff which form an even more serious embargo on American meats declared by Germany several years ago. Henceforth, cattle, sheep, pigs, etc., and fresh and salted meats produced from them will be subjected to the maximum tariff if imported into France directly from the United States; or if imported indirectly, through European countries, there will be a duty of 25 per cent. on the value of the goods.

An Irish Gentleman.

Mr. McGroarty, the Independent Irish-American gentleman who has chosen to reside at Donegal Workhouse, was being charged at a meeting for board and lodging, explained yesterday why he had taken this course, says The London Daily Mail of Sept. 11.

It is not because he is despatched with the attention and comfort of the Irish hotels, but for the purpose of meeting the charges of it is weekly for board and lodging, explained yesterday why he had taken this course, says The London Daily Mail of Sept. 11.

A successful engineering contractor in the States, Mr. McGroarty came to his native county of Donegal for the purpose of having some sport, but particularly for the benefit of his health. For some time he stayed in a Donegal hotel, but afterwards removed to a country village some distance out of Donegal.

The only furniture in his room in the workhouse consists of two beds, but he has his own bedstead brought into the workhouse. When his health improved, he intends going to the south of France. Yesterday Mr. McGroarty was up and moving about for the first time since he was admitted to the workhouse infirmary.

Labouchere.

To understand the character of Labouchere one must know that this mocking spirit, who has broken more knaves and more shame than almost any man, who has figured in a hundred fights to the death in law courts, and has never, or rarely, been worsted, is human, like the rest of us. He is considerate to all those around him; sometimes even he is shy and timid. It is said that when he rings a bell for a servant with any impatience he runs out of the room before the servant has time to appear. And he has often seen this spirit of almost sardonic mockery blush like a girl. The face of the man, who is so full of character. When first you look at it you are conscious only of its mockery. The eyes—black, cold, penetrating—are made even more quizzically funny by eyebrows that twist and turn as though they were prepared by some artist to play Mephistopheles. But the mouth reveals that other side of the spirit; it reveals the man of iron resolution, of inflexible opinions, of enemies that do not die. Napoleon used to be called Jupiter-Scorpion; might sum up Labouchere—Crown-worm.—T. P. O'Connor, in Everybody's Magazine.

Interesting Incidents.

Patrick Calhoun, grandson of John C. Calhoun, tells some interesting incidents of ante-bellum days. One of the incidents relates to Daniel Webster, and is published in The New York Times. "I have forgotten the year," said Mr. Calhoun recently at the Waldorf, "but it was when Mr. Webster was visiting my grandfather at Columbus, S.C. At dinner, which was eaten at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, incalculable guest studied the glowing terms of the Madeira wine served with the dessert. He dilated on its color, its bouquet, and closed his panegyric by saying:—

"Mr. Webster, the interest on a quart of this wine at the market price would pay your fare back to Washington, sir." When starting for a drive soon after dinner Mr. Webster put one foot on the carriage step, and remained in that position so long that Mr. Calhoun said to himself, "I hope, sir, that you are not thinking of giving up the ride." "It is a matter of doubt," Mr. Calhoun said Webster, with a profound bow, "whether I should go on the ride or remain here and help consume some more of the interest on the irreproachable Madeira."

A Worthy Act.

Andrew Carnegie has settled a pension of fifty English pounds per annum on the granddaughter of the poet Burns, who has care of the little house in Dumfries in which the poet died. This was the agreeable news to Scotchmen all over the world, for the old lady is worthy to represent the Burns family, and she needs the annuity.—Brooklyn Citizen.



We must preserve health,

Save the stomach

and rest the nerves.

Eat well

Digest well

and sleep well.

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Our Prison Systems.

The savagery of our prison systems, as they existed previously to the time of John Howard, says The Literary Digest, appears to have been so far mitigated that that great prison reformer might be considerably astonished if he could visit some of our American penal institutions of the present day. We learn from the Mississippi papers that it is no uncommon thing for convicts who escape from the Mississippi Penitentiary to the inhospitable outside world to come back and ask to be admitted again, and the Pennsylvania papers are filled with accounts of the discovery of a counterfeiting plant that has been running for months in the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, and which had escaped the notice of the prison attendants. It had escaped their notice so completely, indeed, so the papers say, that they unsuspectingly received from the prisoners large numbers of the dimes, quarters and half-dollars turned out by this rival Philadelphia mint, and which had been running for months in the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, and which had escaped the notice of the prison attendants. It had escaped their notice so completely, indeed, so the papers say, that they unsuspectingly received from the prisoners large numbers of the dimes, quarters and half-dollars turned out by this rival Philadelphia mint, and which had been running for months in the Eastern Penitentiary, in Philadelphia, and which had escaped the notice of the prison attendants.

The Philadelphia Inquirer thinks, as they had nothing else to say about it, that there is a great deal of time to pass, and the recollection of the old saying about time and money might suggest the passing of the latter. Most of the prisoners engaged in the counterfeiting are said to have been employed in the plumbing department, learning to become plumbers, and the material for the coins is thought to have been obtained by them from the counterfeiting was carried on at night, when only the night watchman, who was formerly a Philadelphia policeman, was supposed to be on duty. The newspapers comment very severely on the prison management, and the critics of the Republican State administration profess to see a connection between the alleged mismanagement of the State and the deterioration of the prison officials. The Washington Post remarks satirically:—"Inmates of the Pennsylvania penitentiary have been robbing the State with just as much during as though they were outside and holding office."

The Blushing Bride—The deacon done go ask me if I take Washington foh bettah or foh wohse.

The Bride's Father—He di-ji?"

Ya-as, an' I dun go tell him foh bettah, if you please.—Yonkers Herald.

Must Bear S. signature of

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Carter's

Little Liver Pills.

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SLOW LIVER, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria

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Thousands in use, and are perfection
"The Good Cheer" Range is the latest
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Axminster Rugs in harmonious colors and novel and artistic designs.

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