

## Help for Headache



Troubled with headache?  
For quick, grateful relief, use

**Vaseline**  
Mentholated  
PETROLEUM JELLY

Apply to the forehead and temples, rubbing gently with the fingers. It is wonderfully soothing and refreshing.

There are "Vaseline" preparations for many accident cases. They should be in every home, and every vessel.

Start a Medicine Chest with a liberal supply of "Vaseline" Mentholated and Borated Jelly and the other "Vaseline" preparations shown here on the lid of the chest.

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An Antiseptic Ointment  
When an antiseptic ointment is needed for inflamed eyelids, chafing, and similar affections, the most convenient and effective preparation is

**Vaseline**  
Borated  
PETROLEUM JELLY

When applied to the nasal passages, it is an excellent treatment for catarrh.



tend to prolong its existence beyond economic usefulness. The influence upon workmen, likewise, of a scale of production which destroys the sense of craftsmanship is already being felt throughout the industrial world in unrest and loss of efficiency.

"Great Britain appears still to be under the influence of centrifugal forces. In some of the most important industries, which had long since sought the international market for their products, the tendency toward consolidation appeared before the war, and recent developments represent merely a continuation and to some extent an acceleration of the movement. Other industries seem definitely to have arrived at this stage of progress since the war. In general, the movement appears not to have advanced so far in Great Britain as in the United States. In the face of keen international competition, both prospective and actual, however, British industry appears to be approaching rapidly to the stage of large corporate organization."

### How to Make Fortunes.

INVENTIONS THAT WILL BRING FORTUNES TO MILLIONS.

Everybody declares that we live in a wonderful age, and when everybody says a thing it is supposed to be true. Yet what a lot of things are waiting to be discovered and invented. Considering what a great advance dentistry has made, for instance, how is it that no antidote for the decay of teeth has been discovered?

Nobody has been found yet who can prevent a man from getting bald. Though fortunes have been made by men and women who professed to have found preventives, these are as nothing compared with the fortune awaiting the inventor who can produce something which will make a man's hair grow again.

Sleeplessness is a thing that nobody can cure. Although a doctor can give a man a sleeping draught, and thus induce a kind of comatose state, natural sleep cannot be forced. The doctor who could put a wakeful patient into an "infant slumber pure and light" would be able to retire on his fortune in less than six months.

Indigestion still awaits a permanent cure. Mr. Rockefeller's offer of a million dollars to the man who will give him a new stomach still holds good. As in addition, the famous millionaire is almost as bald as a billiard ball he might be induced to give the same amount to the man who is able to make his hair grow again.

In spite of advances made in aviation and navigation, we are still very much at the mercy of the weather. We have to accept any weather that nature provides, and look on while our crops are destroyed, our ships sunk, and our trees blown down. True, we are able to fly, but we cannot fly in the face of the storm, like the gull, while the sea remains our master.

It is not the man who can turn off nature's tap who is wanted, but the man who can turn it on. Too much rain is preferable to too little or none at all. An invention for producing rain when and where required would mean fabulous wealth to the world. It would create new empires in the Sahara and the vast salt wastes of Western America, and it would make the centre of Australia as fertile as Tasmania.

No man has ever made a noiseless engine or a noiseless gun. The one would make work in a mill or forge almost a pleasure, while the other would remove one of the horrors of warfare. Incidentally, of course, the latter would be a great asset to the strategist. Silencers have been invented for engines, but they only reduce noise. They do not kill it, and, though smokeless powder has almost been attained, a noiseless explosion is a thing unheard of. When there is a burst, there is a bang.

Nobody has ever discovered a plan for preserving the natural color of human hair. It still persists in losing its coloring matter with the approach of age, and sooner or later goes grey and then white. The genius who succeeds in discovering a device to enable the hair to maintain the color of youth even in old age will reap a rich reward.

The plough and the harrow, though a little better constructed, are much the same implements as our grandfathers used, and so are the spade, the axe, and the pick. The wheel, too, has never been improved upon as a means of locomotion, the only difference being the addition of spokes. Instead of the solid wheel, the addition of cogs for machinery, and the invention of flanges for rails.

### Curious Islands.

Many remarkable islands exist in different parts of the world.

In a small lake called the Lake of Floating Islands, at Yamagata, Japan, there are said to be as many as sixty islands that constantly change their position.

The islands, which move first one way and then the other, start from masses of vegetable debris that are carried to the surface by bubbles of gas; reeds soon grow on these masses in such quantity that they sometimes become taphery and overturn. In that case the reeds grow on the newly exposed side, until the islands have

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become so deep and wide that they will no longer turn over.

Prof. Kusakabe, of the Tohoku Imperial University, and several associates have investigated the mysterious movements of these floating islands. By placing wooden floats in the lake to show the currents these gentlemen found that the combined action of currents of air and water is what makes the islands move.

About ten years ago a new island was reported in that curious Bogoslof Group among the Aleutians off the western extremity of Alaska. This one suddenly rose through seventy fathoms of water and far above, and its rise was accompanied by an earthquake that shook Unalaska and Dutch Harbor.

### Totally Disappeared.

One of the most remarkable events in the history of this mysterious cluster occurred in 1917. On July 4 of that year officers of the revenue

cutter McCulloch made a survey of a mountain, then smoking and fuming as though from its exertion in rising volcanically from the sea among the Aleutian Islands. It is reported in the survey that the peak was 2,000 feet through its base and 495 feet high. One of the surveying party, it is said, wanted the mountain to be named "Independence Mountain" in honor of the day the survey was made, but it was christened "McCulloch Peak."

A little more than three months later the McCulloch again visited the place and found that the peak of the name had totally disappeared.

The region in which this extraordinary event occurred has long engaged the attention of scientists and is in fact one of the strangest localities on earth. There seems to be proceeding there a sort of continuous performance of the character of a geographical vaudeville show, in which Nature assumes the role of quick

change artist. These startling changes are said to be due to the action of the Bogoslof Volcano, in the Aleutian Islands. This volcano was discovered about 1790 by a Russian admiral of that name, and it then constituted a single island now called Castle Island.

It is now conjectured that these islands were probably thrown up by a deep sea volcano, which may thus be regarded, both literally and figuratively, as at the bottom of all weird natural phenomena in this region. Surveys made by revenue cutters show that the islands must have come from great depths, the thousand fathom curbs being less than four miles to the northwest.

During the winter of 1905-1906 there appeared a new peak about halfway between the old islands. When the peak developed it formed connection with Fire Island, and left a passage between it and Castle Rock in which the least depth of water was five fathoms. This peak was surveyed by officers of the revenue cutter Perry in June, 1906, and was named Perry Peak.

The mysterious island surveyed on July 4, 1907, by the McCulloch's officers was then, as has been said, giving forth sulphurous fumes, showing its recent volcanic origin. This peak had absorbed in its uplift about half of Perry Peak and had filled in the space to Castle Rock, thus making practically one island of the group.

It is thought that this peak exploded on September 1, 1907, as, at 6 o'clock p.m., a dense black cloud passed over Unalaska Island, covering the land with ashes.

Some years ago the revenue cutter Rush visited this island and found great changes. Perry Peak having disappeared. A high ridge of land extended from Fire Island to Castle

Rock, having an elevation of three hundred feet at its highest point; the entrance to the harbor near Castle Rock had filled in; high land was formed to the west-northwest, near Fire Island.

The navigator of the Rush made a survey of the harbor as it then existed and found it to be one mile across, with from four to twenty-five fathoms of water. The shores to the south were steaming. Although the reports of these surveys read prosaically enough, one can easily picture the danger of surveying a locality likely to break out in a destructive eruption at any time.

One notes the entire absence of sleeves in evening gowns. A cape of nasturtium cloth has a collar of sheared sheep.



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