

Stop Coughing

Why suffer with that troublesome and annoying cough when you can get a bottle of medicine that will cure it?

People at this time of the year, no matter how particular or careful they may be will get Coughs and Colds. As soon as you notice the least sign of a cold it is proper to attend to it. Never neglect a cough or you may find it very hard to cure later on.

Stafford's Phoradone Cough Cure

will cure almost any ordinary Cough or Cold, and best results will be obtained by taking as early as possible.

This PHORADONE COUGH CURE is prepared by us from a good reliable prescription that has had 20 years' trial and has produced wonderful results. We recommend it and guarantee it.

Price: 35c. per bottle

PHORADONE can be purchased at either of the following Stores:

Knowling's—East, West and Central; Wiseman & Hawkins—Plymouth Road; J. Wiseman—Carter's Hill; W. Halfyard & F. Lukins—Hayward Avenue; J. Brown—Cross Roads—or,

DR. STAFFORD & SON,
Duckworth Street and Theatre Hill.

Automatic Telephone

PROVISED BY POLICE.

Los Angeles, Mar. 6.—Plans to re-equip manual telephones in Los Angeles with those of the automatic type are not meeting with the department approval.

"Changing" a number on an automatic telephone may be more efficient than calling the number to "central" via manual telephone, according to August Vollmer and detective assistants, but in times of emergency the direct connection with a manual operator the moment a receiver falls from its hook on the manual phone frequently saves lives in the capture of a criminal.

A child, for instance, they point out, an adult laboring under great distress, might be incapable of dialing, or time to dial might be lost under the stress of an emergency, yet with the manual telephone a person might bring police to scene of trouble by simply uttering a cry for help after taking up receiver. Frequently the noise of bells, during which the receiver of a manual telephone has been hooked off its hook, has been sufficient to warn the police, it is argued.

Automatic telephone, on the other hand, remains deaf to such immediate appeals for aid, say the police, and demands that very presence which is likely to be wanting in an emergency.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

SPEAKING OF FLATTERY.

It seems to me there are few things more interesting in the psychology of human reactions than the way we eat up flattery and like it even when we know it is flattery.

I know perfectly well when I am being flattered.

I ought to be absolutely unmoved by such praise, except perhaps moved to amusement and a study of the motives behind it. And yet in spite of myself, I'm pleased.

When I should learn better.

Of course when I hear the person who has been flattering me flatter someone else I have the disagreeable reaction that always comes under such circumstances. She has been telling me how young I look for my years and I have been plying her with the strokes of my ego. And then I hear her telling a mutual friend that she looks about 20 in her new gown, and I know very well that she doesn't mean that, can't possibly mean it, and only intends to please.

And of course I think to myself: "What she tells you is just as absurd."

And then the next day she has some new compliment with which to tempt me, some particularly delectable tidbit; for she is one of those flattery experts who don't just flatter indifferently.

Produce and Provisions.

(Trade Review).

Codfish—Owing to the non-arrival of the mails from Europe there was nothing particularly new to be gleaned during the week as to the condition of the foreign fish markets.

As far as is known sales at good figures are steady, and with the loading of a steamer due to arrive here soon, and with the forwarding of a few more cargoes per vessel, the local market will be cleared out, and exporters with whom the Trade Review has spoken are unanimous in the belief that the last of the 1923 catch will be marketed to advantage. The report from the Oporto market for the week showed stocks of Newfoundland fish to be 40,348 quintals, consumption 2,845 quintals, while the Norwegian stocks held there totalled 6,238 quintals, and consumption 1,200.

The clearances during the week were by S.S. Silvia for New York, 2,097 quintals codfish, 29 tons cod oil, 3 tuns cod liver oil, 22 tcs. salmon and 337 barrels herring; by the schr. David Morris for Alicante, 4,700 quintals, shipped by Geo. M. Barr, and schr. Andreas, for Seville, 3,050 quintals.

The schr. Ronald M. Douglas is being loaded at Gaultois by T. Garland for Oporto.

Common Cod Oil—The comparatively small stock of cod oil held in the country is being gradually worked off, sales being regularly effected of small quantities to United States and European purchasers. Though no fancy prices have been received, oil sellers are coming out in the sale of their goods on the right side, and it now looks as if all this particular class of oil will be profitably disposed of in the near future. It is thought that there will be a good market next season for the oil emanating from the 1924 catch of codfish, and more than likely much of this class of goods will be processed during the prosecution of the coming fishery.

Cod Liver Oil—Like common oil there is some business being done in the refined oil market, but no great quantities are being disposed of and the foreign market at present is not very active. There is very little refined oil left in this country as far as can be ascertained, and the balance will be closed off early dealers believe. People who have an eye to the future believe that Newfoundland oil will come to the front this year owing to the first class reports of specialists as to the excellence of the article and all who can do so would be well advised to go into the manufacture of this article. Dealers believe the industry has a very promising future and if the coming fishery is up to the normal or even above the average, there will be a good market for all the refined oil we can produce. This will be especially so if the Norwegian fishery is much below the average as there is every indication there will be. Though the fish, caught to date is well livered, it is thought the shortage in the volume of oil turned out will redound to our advantage, and that the goods we have to offer will find a receptive and paying market.

Flour—There is a steady demand for flour, but no business of any volume was transacted during the week. Stocks are getting low and only average imports are recorded these days. Like all other classes of goods the flour market at the present time is not very brisk, but with the passing of a few weeks there should be a marked revival in trade. Taken all round,

criminally, but who seem to know the things in which you particularly wish to appear well to other people. And when she hands me that tidbit, even though my mind rejects it, my vanity is ready to gobble it up.

Out of Their Own Hearts.

Maybe I'm more glib than the ordinary person. I should be afraid so if it were not that I often find wise philosophers commenting on this eagerness for flattery. And I suspect they got some of their knowledge about it just where I did—out of their own hearts.

There's Hazlit for instance. He says:

"We are thankful for good will rather than services for the motive than the quantum received; a kind word or look is never forgotten while we cancel those who esteem us or evidence a partiality for us are those whom we still consider our best friends."

Nay, so strong is this feeling that we extend it even to those counterfactors—in friendship, flatterers may sycophants. Our self-love rather than our self-interest is the master key to our affections.

Which Sex Flatters Most?

And another old philosopher, advises the young man in love: "Fill a woman full of self-love and all that runs over will be yours."

Just why that should be addressed to young men in love, rather than young women, I can't imagine.

I should say it was a device more often used by women than men. Shouldn't you?

There has been a fairly active market in tea during the week, though, of course, like others, the volume of business done has not been large, nor much looked forward to for several weeks yet, when the spring trade begins to show up. Tea took a slightly upward trend recently, and this particularly applied to the Ceylon market. The belief expressed by local dealers during the week is that prices will be higher later, though whether the advance will be very marked it is difficult yet to say. More and more tea is being consumed in the world as the years go by, and no matter how prolific the crop, the demand is always equal to the supply, so that no great change in prices now quoted may be looked for. The figures at present quoted vary largely according to the grade sought, and wholesale figures in the local market vary from 24 to 30 cents, the latter figure applying to the very superior qualities.

Hay & Oats—Both these markets are now showing much improvement and trade in baled hay (Canadian) shows signs of expansion right along. Owing to the adverse weather and other circumstances during the past week there was no particular stir and the demand for the goods is evident, and the future for the market promises well, as the stocks of the local grown goods are being used up. The price remains the same, round about \$36.00 per ton. Activity in oats is general and the future gives promise of good trade in this article. Stocks held are fairly large, and during the past few weeks figures for P.E.I. oats advanced by about 20 cents the bushel wholesale, the prices are about \$3.50 the sack of four bushels to \$3.35 for mixed oats.

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are not heavy, but the imports will likely increase as time passes, and an increasing demand becomes evident. It looks as if there is a good deal of truth in the report that the supply of horned cattle has not been as large as other years, and dealers here say that of late some grades have been growing scarce, this being especially the case with flank beef, of which at present there is only a small quantity available. Dealers declare that there is up to date nothing to indicate that figures for beef will be any lower than those now quoted, though at present (except in the case of the grade which shows a tendency to become scarce), there is nothing to show that there will be any great advance on the market prices ruling at this writing. The figures, wholesale, in the local market this week are, Bos Flank, \$26.50; Extra Family, \$24.50; Family Special, \$23; Boneless, \$21.75; Boneless New York, \$22.75.

Sugar—Like most other classes of goods there was nothing of special importance to be said of the sugar market during the week. Trade in sugar goes along evenly and sales are fairly regular and up to the average for this dull season of the year. Dealers say that the market has become a good deal easier and of late the price has fallen by about 10 cents per 100 pounds. As the summer season approaches the trade in sugar will likely assume much greater activity and prices will, it is thought, be reasonable, as the sugar crop will afford a fairly good supply as we have ample stocks here to meet every demand is always equal to the supply. May Later in the season, the sugar now on hand will be supplemented by considerable imports. The prices quoted wholesale during the week were, Granulated in barrels, \$9.60; in Sacks of 100 pounds, \$9.60; and Brown, in sacks, \$9.15.

Tea—There has been a fairly active market in tea during the week, though, of course, like others, the volume of business done has not been large, nor much looked forward to for several weeks yet, when the spring trade begins to show up. Tea took a slightly upward trend recently, and this particularly applied to the Ceylon market. The belief expressed by local dealers during the week is that prices will be higher later, though whether the advance will be very marked it is difficult yet to say. More and more tea is being consumed in the world as the years go by, and no matter how prolific the crop, the demand is always equal to the supply, so that no great change in prices now quoted may be looked for. The figures at present quoted vary largely according to the grade sought, and wholesale figures in the local market vary from 24 to 30 cents, the latter figure applying to the very superior qualities.

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