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COLONIAL REMEDY**

No taste, No odor. Can be given in glass of water, tea or coffee without patient's knowledge. Colonial Remedy will cure or destroy the disease of alcoholism or alcoholic stimulants, whether the patient is a confirmed inebriate, "tippler," social drinker or drunkard. Impossible for anyone to have an appetite for alcoholic liquors after using Colonial Remedy.

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Mrs. Moore, Superintendent of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, Ventura, Cal., writes:—"I have tested Colonial Remedy on very obstinate drunkards, and the cures have been many. In many cases the remedy was given secretly. I cheerfully recommend and endorse Colonial Remedy. Members of our Union are delighted to find a practical and economical treatment to aid us in our temperance work."

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We receive daily information from our Wall Street reporter that enables our customers to be on the right side, and to make money. You should be among them and stop making continual losses. We have inside information affecting a stock that will have a 20 to 30 point advance.

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House and lot, 9 rooms, \$1050.00.
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Farm in Township of Raleigh, 50 acres. All cleared. Good house and barn, \$3400.00.
Farm in Township of Harwich, 200 acres. Large house, barn and out-buildings, \$12,000.00.
Farm in Township of Raleigh, 46 acres. Good house, new stable and granary, \$2350.00.
Ten acres in suburbs of Chatham, \$1500.00.
Valuable suburban residence, 11 rooms, with seven acres of land. Good stable, \$3000.00.
Apply to
W. F. SMITH,
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SPRING NOVELTIES
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Limited.
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Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

LIPTON'S CAREER.

Has the Yachtman Discovered Alladin's Magic Lamp?—Rise From Poverty to Hall Fellow With Royalty.

The career of Sir Thomas Lipton has been nothing short of meteoric. His rise from poverty to prosperity and to a position where he is a "hall fellow, well met" with royalty, has the atmosphere of the Arabian Nights about it, and indeed some of us are wondering as to whether or not he has found the famous magic lamp of Alladin. And with



SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

all his wealth Sir Thomas is a royal sportsman. He has spent a fortune on each of his three challenges for the America's Cup and probably stands ready to cast loose the moorings of as many more fortunes if ill luck still pursues him. The third Shamrock has proved herself a dangerous proposition for American yachtmen to negotiate. They must keep a sharp eye to windward and a tricky hand on the tiller when the cup races begin in August, and who can tell but that Sir Thomas will at last satisfy his cup lifting ambitions?

Sir Thomas was born in Glasgow in 1850 of Irish parents. He was first employed as a messenger boy, earning 61 cents a week. He obtained his early education in night school and at the age of fifteen ran away and took a steamer to America. He worked on a South Carolina farm for two years and then staked his way back to Glasgow. Later he obtained a few hundred dollars from his parents and opened a small store in London, which he developed into a commercial house, doing an international business. He is now worth \$50,000,000. His income is \$7,500 a minute.

He was given a baronetcy in 1902. He contributed \$125,000 to the Princess of Wales' (now Queen Alexandra) dinner to the poor of London at the time of the Queen's jubilee. Residence—Osidge, Southgate, England.

NEWS A HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

How The London Times Treated Expected Invasion of England.

An interesting instance of the manner in which newspapers have developed in the last 100 years is now being furnished by The London Times, which, since its centennial anniversary, has each day printed a quotation from its issue of the same day 100 years ago.

In this period in the last century Napoleon Bonaparte was busily preparing to invade England with an immense army. One can imagine how a modern newspaper would have treated such a "story" as this. Here is how The Times referred to it in 1803:

"We yesterday received the Paris papers to the 3rd instant inclusive. They continue to be filled with Addresses to the First Consul, and offers of gunboats for the invasion of this country. They also contain directions for the ceremonial to be observed by the Clergy of the different towns, which is to sanctify the reception of the First Consul. Among other forms, the Bishop of the place is to present the Cross to him to be kissed, on his arrival at the gates, that Cross which he so grossly degraded and insulted in Egypt, by displaying it as subject to the spiritual predominance of the Crescent.

"Accounts from Dunkirk state, that the preparations making for the expedition against this country are on a very extensive scale. It is said, that a Camp of 100,000 men is to be formed near St. Omer; one of 60,000 at Cherbourg, and another of 40,000 in Holland."

London's Traffic.

It is an odd reflection on the sixty years' development of the railway system that the road beats the railway easily in London. The street vehicles travel twenty times as far as the train every day, and carry more passengers. It may seem incredible, but it is perfectly true, that the street vehicles of London accomplish a journey every day equal to twenty times round the earth. It is startling, in contrast with this, that the trains cover only 25,000 miles, but the explanation is, of course, the simple fact that for every train there are about fifty other vehicles.

There are always running in London between 4,000 and 5,000 busses and trams, carrying 1,000,000 passengers every day, and when all these are full there is room left for nearly 12,000 cabs, of which 700 stands are provided. "Cabby," one of the best-abused men in the metropolis, is often enough deserving it—driving 120,000 people about London every day.

A Fastidious Clubman.

An unusually bold London pick-pocket tried to remove the valuables of a Piccadilly aristocrat as he sauntered to his club one morning. The fastidious clubman seized the thief by the wrist, gazed at his filthy paw and flung it from him with disgust, saying, "For goodness' sake, my good man, wash your hands before you put them into a gentleman's pocket."



Mirth is an almost infallible sign of good health. A sick woman may force a smile or at times be moved to laughter. But when a woman is bubbling over with mirth and merriment she is surely a well woman.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription has made thousands of melancholy and miserable women cheerful and happy, by curing the painful womanly diseases which undermine a woman's health and strength. It establishes regularity and so does away with monthly misery. It dries debilitating drains and so cures the cause of much womanly weakness. It heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures the bearing-down pains, which are such a source of suffering to sick women.

I take great pleasure in recommending Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription for female weakness," writes Mrs. Susannah Ferner, of Pauls Store, Shiner, Texas. "I was troubled with bearing-down pains in my back and hips for six years, and I wrote to Doctor Pierce for advice. I used his Favorite Prescription and six bottles cured me. I feel like a new person and I thank Dr. Pierce for my health. Life is a burden to any one without health. I have told a great many of my friends about the great medicine I took."

Accept no substitute for "Favorite Prescription." There is nothing "just as good."

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of customs and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the paper covered book, or 50 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A Star Artist.



—New York Herald.

Combination of Discomforts.
"I see that those progressive Mexicans get the latest weather report stamped across the envelopes of the letters they receive."

"Well, it must be enough to make a man feel pessimistic to get an envelope stamped, 'Continued rains and much colder,' with an unexpectedly large bill inside."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Simply Forced to It.

"I've found out why Snobbishness is so conceited. He told me himself."
"He did? Well, that's refreshing."
"Yes. He said he spent half his life trying to make people think he was well off without success. Then he decided that the only way to get a thing done is to do it yourself."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

Two Views.

"Oh, yes," he said. "I'm quite expert with my automobile now. What I know about road racing would fill an interesting book."

"What you don't know about it," replied the candid friend, "may fill a grave for you soon."—Philadelphia Press.

Did You Ever Notice It?

Miss Doveys—We girls are just wild about Victor Pretty.

Mrs. Blintheart—Now, I simply can't endure him. I like strong, stern browed men of indomitable will.

"Gracious! What for?"

"They are so easy to manage."—Life.

With Mitigation.

Jenkins—Then you mean to tell me I have told a lie?

Chambers—Well, no, I don't wish to be quite so rude as that, but I will say this: You'd make a very good weather prophet.—Chicago Journal.

Amusing and Otherwise.

Bacon—When a fly gets on a man's bald head it seems to tickle the man.

Egbert—Yes, and when a fly gets on the sticky fly paper it seems to tickle the man with the bald head also.—Yonkers Statesman.

Plain persons do not seem so much so if you fancy them.



Shirt waists and dainty linen are made delightfully clean and fresh with Sun-light Soap.

Minard's Liniment—Lumberman's Friend.

MODERN SPIES OF PEACE.

How Nations Discover What They Must Know in Their Neighbors' Territory, But Are Not Allowed To.

There are many things about each other which nations would like to know, says the London Express correspondent.

In order to discover what they must know but are not allowed to, civilized States employ military spies. They may be Military or Naval Attaches, duly accredited to an Embassy, or secret agents, who are sent to reside or travel in those districts from which information is required by the Intelligence Department.

The work of the first class is not unimportant, but it is not risky. The officer may not overstep the bounds of common honesty, and rarely, if ever, attempts to achieve anything secretly.

He is closely watched, and knows it. If he becomes a strong centre of attraction he may divert the attention of watchers from some secret agent, who is possessing himself of the particulars of the Attache's ostensible so anxious to acquire, but is successfully prevented from securing. The Attache is useful as a clearing agent.

Spies become possessed of facts which are of no real value to those who employ them, but are assumed to be worth much by the agents of other countries, and an exchange of "pieces" is effected. Sometimes apparently useless information is exchanged simply for its exchange value.

For instance, some years ago two British officers created considerable annoyance in Russia by their persistence in hanging about the district in which the autumn manoeuvres were to take place.

When representations were made at the British Embassy, where the officers were unknown, and subsequently they disappeared for a time, only to be discovered at the end of the manoeuvres in one of the five great fortresses which protect the west frontier of Russia, and the one that had been the centre of the military operations.

Had these men been Prussian officers their position would have been dangerous, and an unpleasant international incident might have occurred. The Russo-German frontier is nothing to Great Britain, neither is the Franco-German. We exchange the first "piece" with Germany for the second, and the second with France for a little bit of news about Russia in Asia which India believes to be important. And thus we get home.

Each country has its own peculiar sphere of interest to which it devotes its greatest attention. Great Britain has so many that, properly speaking, it has none. But India is always alarmed as to Russia; and agents—British and native—of the India Department are ever busy securing information likely to be of service when we have to defend an Empire which already in the military sense extends from Aden to Hong Kong.

Most of the Indian agents in Russia are officers of the Indian army, but, needless to state, they do not travel as such. Some affect to be tourists at an innkeeper, but inquiring turn of mind; some go as commercial travelers; some lean to religious propaganda; while others collect curiosities.

These agents have been so energetic and prolific in their disguises that in the South of Russia the bona-fide commercial traveler excites suspicion. The Russians, being licensed and taxed; moreover, the Intelligence Department has found the orders for goods obtained by its travelers somewhat embarrassing.

As a buying agent the spy has also worked well. No Briton now insists across the Caspian to purchase skins any more than to sell hardware or even just to amuse himself, without his letters being opened and the company he keeps carefully noted.

In ordinary circumstances, when the spy is known, he thereby becomes innocuous, and he knows it. If discovered, the impolite Russian way is to forbid him to enter the country, or to declare he comes from a plague-infested port, or that he is a Roman Catholic or a Jew.

The polite way is to offer him a guard, or helmsman, or companion. The spy is then shown what he must see, and as soon as he has seen and reported, the various military dispositions he has changed so that the information he obtains is worse than useless, being actually misleading.

The polite British way is to take the recognized spy round the golf links, or give him a glass of whiskey and tell him soft stories as he sits on a stool enjoying (?) interminable regimental cricket, then to send or take him home a happy, talkative man with nothing to tell.

Many are the dodges resorted to by British agents in order to avoid being "spoofed" by their Russian hosts. Their common way is to hunt in couples, each independent of the other so that if one is taken the other may still succeed in getting through with the work.

In the Far East in the matter of espionage, Japan has the game almost to itself. A Japanese can readily become so good an imitation of the Chinaman, Manchurian, or Mongolian that the Russian cannot identify him. The Japanese, however, who does will certainly not denounce him.

He can simulate ignorance, almost infallibly—which the Russian spy is too vain to do—and as merchant, artisan, or interpreter he can go anywhere. Then there are the women! The Japanese woman, apparently stupid and ignorant as a German goose, is really as competent as the average spy in taking notice of things that matter.

What a Japanese does not know of the Russian military dispositions in Manchuria is not worth knowing, and this knowledge, like all careful espionage, makes for peace, not war. Had the British methods of espionage been better there had been no war in South Africa in 1899. Since that date we have improved considerably, but we have yet much to learn.—London Express Correspondence.

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Artificially Colored and Adulterated Japan Tea or

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CEYLON NATURAL GREEN Tea which is absolutely pure and delicious. It is sold in the same form as SALADA black tea in sealed lead packets only. 25c and 40c per lb. By all grocers.

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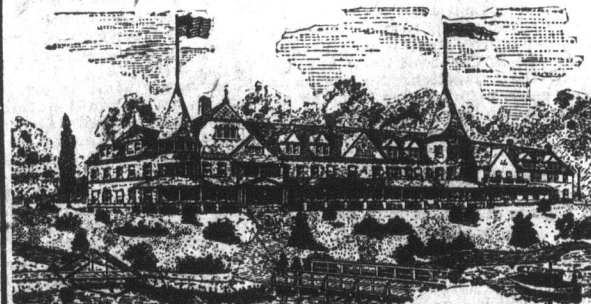
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Bedroom Suite, hardwood, golden oak finish, dresser top 18x38 in.; mirror 16 x 20 in.; 3 drawers; washstand with one drawer and cupboard; slats 4 ft. 2 in. wide, PRICE, \$11.00

Bedroom Suite, hardwood, golden oak finish, carved; dresser fitted with bevelled edged mirror 20 x 24 in., large washstand; slats, 4 ft. 2 in. wide, PRICE, \$16.00

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