

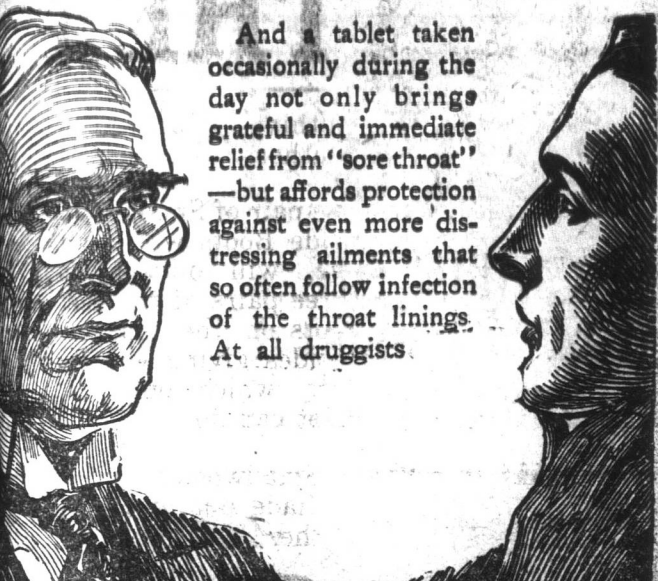
Don't Say— "Just a Sore Throat"

In a few days, you know, "just a sore throat" may be something much more serious. For science has proved that the throat is not only the first spot reached by infectious germs, but also forms the ideal soil for them to multiply on.

Throat protection, therefore, means germ destruction and is a duty that you owe your health. It is easily achieved by the regular use of Formamint—the germ-killing throat tablet.

Formamint (which is endorsed by over 5,000 American physicians) is the scientific way of disinfecting the mouth and the throat. Handy to have with you—pleasing in taste—it frees an efficient germicide that mixes with the saliva and so reaches where gargles cannot go.

And a tablet taken occasionally during the day not only brings grateful and immediate relief from "sore throat"—but affords protection against even more distressing ailments that so often follow infection of the throat linings. At all druggists.



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GERM-KILLING THROAT TABLET
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

STAFFORD'S Sarsaparilla Blood Purifier

FOR THE CURE OF

Skin Diseases, Anemia, Lack of Blood, Paleness, Impure Blood, Lack of Ambition and Vigor, Debility, Weakness, Tired Feeling, Boils, Pimples, etc.

THERE is no remedy of more universal application than a genuine true-and-tried Blood Purifier and Blood Builder. A medicinal preparation that will truly purify, revitalize and renew the blood, restores hope and pleasure, ambition and happiness, vigor and vitality. It is of inestimable value not only as a strengthener of the system, fortifying it against invasion of disease, but also as a cure for Chronic Diseases which depend upon an impoverished condition of the blood. Diseases of this nature are usually caused by impurities in the blood deposited through the inactivity of the Liver and Kidneys.

These secretions if not removed from the circulation, gradually form poisons which deteriorate the condition of the blood and allow other diseases to obtain a more ready entrance to the system. In the effort of nature to throw off these impurities, frequently pimples, boils, carbuncles, etc., appear, and it is wise to respond promptly to the Warning of Nature.

One Bottle of this Blood Purifier is all that you will need to take to produce results.

TRY A BOTTLE.

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British Possessions Not for Sale

The United States has often gazed with longing eyes toward that archipelago, known as the British West Indies. Any nation might well gaze upon these islands with desire, for "They are good to look upon."

The United States has always had her Imperial dreamers, with so much of the blood of England in her veins she couldn't help it.

Here has indeed been an amazing expansion. By the progress of her pioneers against the wilderness, by aggressive warfare against Mexico and Spain, by peaceful purchases from France and Russia, she has added to her original thirteen colonies, thus becoming the great United States of to-day.

On the Pacific, and on the Caribbean, the American spheres of influence have extended, until she has become a world power of the first magnitude.

There was a time when American Imperialists regarded Canada, as a part of, "Manifest Destiny." But even the most famous have finally thrown over the hope of American expansion northward, acquiescing to Our Lady of the Snows when she declares, "My ways are not your ways."

With the triumphal march of Manifest Destiny halted at the forty-ninth parallel, American Imperialists turned southward to the Caribbean. As an earnest of their hopes in this direction we have the present proposals to buy from France and Britain that part of the West Indian Archipelago over which flies the Tricolor and the Union Jack.

To hear out their claims, certain bargain seekers state that these possessions should be traded in as payment for those war debts, by which America was made secure.

Looking For Reward.

In a conference on American Foreign Affairs, Professor William Shepherd of Columbia proposed that all the British Islands of the Caribbean should be given to the United States as a reward for her participation in the war for freedom. It never seemed to occur to the Professor that sink or swim, survive or perish, as allies, we were all in it together.

Many others picked up this suggestion, some going so far as to introduce it to Congress. Senator Reed declared, on the floor of the Senate: "The application of the principle of the Monroe Doctrine and strategic considerations make it desirable that all the islands lying off the American Coast should be under American control."

Senator McCormack's Chicago Tribune is one of the strongest voices arguing for the absorption of the British West Indies. The Tribune says, editorially:—"Amalgamation would remove from our doorstep what might become as great a menace to our interests in Central and South America, as was Germany's Heligoland to Great Britain."

The Prince Said It.

The Prince of Wales gave the answer to all such, when in a speech at Trinidad, he said: "The British possessions are not for sale."

Britain does not barter the loyalty of her citizens. There are values in our Empire beyond the values of the market place.

Our American cousins, in their proposals for annexation, have ignored the most important feature of all political connection, the loyalty and sentiment of the people concerned.

Only by conquest could these intensely loyal citizens be torn from their allegiance to the Union Jack.

The Mother Country herself might take lessons in loyalty to the Empire from the inhabitants of Barbados, an island that has remained in unbroken allegiance since 1826, where black and white alike, count British citizenship their most priceless possession.

The British West Indies belong to the orbit of the New World. In the New World their destiny is as yet unsettled. Their political allegiance is one with that of Canada, while commercial considerations tend to throw them more and more into the arms of the United States.

Tending Toward Absorption.

In considering their future status, we are faced by one of the larger problems of British Statesmanship in the New World. A giant American monopoly that can buy bananas at three shillings a bunch in Jamaica, can sell them at ten to twenty shillings a bunch in New York, represents a power to be reckoned with.

I wish that my Canadian compatriots could come into more intimate association with these Dependencies, to realize the clandestine forces mitigating against closer associations between Canada and the West Indies, as it were, driving a wedge between us as to favor future absorption by the United States.

When they feed out their propaganda about the larger benefits which the United States is conferring, one might inquire, from 1914 to 1918, was it the Stars and Stripes, or was it the White Ensign that maintained the safety of these scattered and defenceless islands?

It's all right to talk about the white flag of the United Fruit Company, but when storms begin to gather the West Indies put their trust in the battle-ship of England.

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SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

A CASE FOR THE S.P.C.A.

I wonder how many adjectives there are in the English language?

There must be at least twenty or thirty thousand, mustn't there?

And yet, when you listen to people talking, it seems as if there couldn't be more than a dozen or so.

Cruelty To Adjectives.

For surely, if there were more, no one would be so cruel to the few words as to overwork them so outrageously. To say nothing of the cruelty to other folks ears in being constantly assailed by the few reiterated sounds. You remember the drop of water torture.

"Pretty" is one of the adjectives that the society for the protection of cruelty to adjectives ought to step in and look out for. There are people who never use any other word for anything they admire. Whether it be a dainty frock, or a magnificent vista, or an artistic house, or a young girl's lovely face, or an exquisite picture, the same adjective drops from their tongues.

"That Much-Abused Word 'Cute'."

"Cute" is another word which has been wrenched away from its proper meaning and then been cruelly overworked. How often do you hear the word "cute" meaning "acute"? Perhaps two or three times in a year if you are lucky. And how many times as you near it used to express the feeling that any diminutive or appealing thing arouses? Or, worse than that, you may hear it applied to anything that a general word of praise is wanted for.

"A letter friend told me" that after she had played a wonderful record which gave the acting of the most dramatic scenes in Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, one of her young girl guests thanked her for it and said she thought the record was "so cute."

My idea of a hell for artists and authors' add my letter friend, "is a place where the natives never could know and never could understand."

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Your money will be returned without a word if you tell us that the first bottle did not stop that itch, did not soothe and cool that eruption. You alone are the judge.

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LADIES' WHITE EMBROIDERED UNDER-SKIRTS, at 70c. 95c. \$1.20 and \$1.75.

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LADIES' WHITE EMBROIDERED NIGHT GOWNS, for \$1.20, \$1.50, \$1.70 and \$1.80.

CHILDREN'S WHITE EMBROIDERED UNDERSKIRTS. Prices: 25c. 29c. and 45c. each only.

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MISSSES' WHITE EMBROIDERED KNICKERS. Price: 45c. only.

BLACK BLOUSES

— FOR —

The Larger Woman

We have just opened a new shipment of LADIES' BLACK BLOUSES.

These are the substantial and strong made English Blouse for which many ladies have been looking.

We also have regular as well as the extra large sizes. We have priced these very reasonably, looking forward to quick sales.

A Leader in Corsets only \$1.15 pair

We still have this Special Line running at this Special Price. Our large sales prove it's special popularity.

HENRY BLAIR

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Fashions and Fads.

In both sport and afternoon gowns sleeves are generally long or near-existent.

Rows of narrow lace are applied horizontally on an overblouse of white muslin.

Mauves greens and black-and-white combinations seem best for evening wear.

Bronze beads are used in an all-

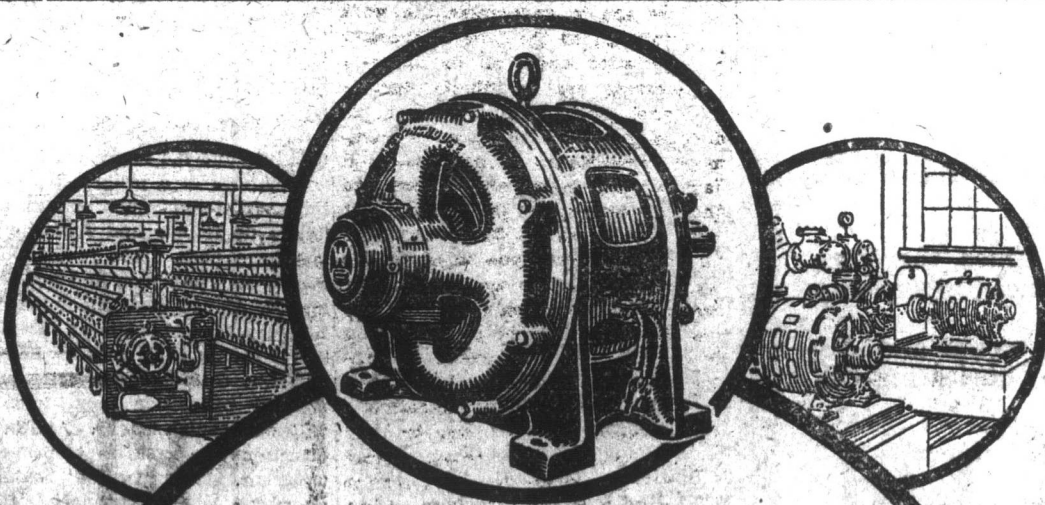
over pattern on a slim frock of powder-blue crepe.

Yellow and white satin ribbon is used in a cascade on a wide-brimmed hat of white straw.

A coat of dark blue rep is worn with a frock of plaid crepe trimmed with plumed boucans.

A young de Chine frock trimmed with small plumed ruffles, uses smocking to form the girdle.

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THERE are as many types of motors as there are various kinds of work—motors built and designed to meet varying conditions. Be careful in choosing the type of motor for the machine, for the kind of current and for the labour to be performed.

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