



The Honey Bee's Tongue.

The tongue—or, more strictly speaking, the glossa—of a honey-bee is covered with long hairs, which increase in length toward the end of the organ. These are arranged in circles and in transverse rows, and give the tongue a beautiful appearance.

Some authors believe these hairs to be taste organs; but it has been suggested by good authorities that they are simply spines guarding the tongue's delicate tip.

Give some bees a small amount of honey and then watch them through a lens while they are eating. This may be done by placing a little honey on one hand and holding the lens in the other. While one may thus see the motions, it is in the main difficult to observe in detail exactly how the work is done; and here, as with the sting of the bee, there are some differences of opinion. The action seems to be a combination of capillary attraction, sucking and lapping.

The tongue is not a solid organ, nor yet is it truly tubular. It is so curved that, in connection with the hairs, it is either wholly or partly converted into a structure that acts like a tube.—Popular Science.

Men Swear—Women Complain

Just because their corns ache—easy to cure them with Putnam's Corn Extractor; it acts painlessly in twenty-four hours. For corns, warts and callouses the only thing is "Putnam's"; try it, 25c at all dealers.

TRICKS OF WAR-WIDOWS.

Traps for Fortune Hunters by Designing Females.

Little did the British government realize when it provided that a war widow should receive a dowry on remarriage, what the action would be. The immediate effect was that such women became the heiresses of the poor, and were so eagerly sought in matrimony that the authorities ultimately reduced the "dowry" originally an amount equal to two years' issue of the pension. It was cut down to an amount equal to only one year's issue of the pension, its present rate.

Unwillingly, too, a number of traps were set for "fortune-hunters. One widow was persuaded to go through the ceremony of marriage with her second husband or some other person in the prohibited degree, and subsequently she sent in her "ring"-paper and claimed the remarriage gratuity. The result staggered her and her husband also. For she was gravely informed that she had forfeited her pension through misconduct and was not entitled to the gratuity, because she was not in fact remarried!

Somewhere, again, there is a bitterly disappointed man who married a widow, only to find that she was not entitled to the pension she was craving, and consequently not eligible

for the gratuity. Unable to bear this blow, he disappeared, leaving his wife to her own devices.

In many cases, moreover, the gratuity has been an irresistible inducement to bigamy. On the day of her "marriage" for the second time a Yorkshire widow returned her "ring"-paper, and the following morning her "husband" was arrested. At his trial it was proved that he had gone through the ceremony of marriage with six or seven women, and he was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment.

There is, however, another side to the shield. Not long since, for instance, a woman called on the secretary of a certain local war pensions committee, announcing that she had "come about marriage money."

"But," protested the official, "you've been remarried, and had the gratuity."

"I don't mean that," said the woman, drawing from her pocket an official envelope. "The other poor dear's gone now, and I want to know how I shall go on if I marry a third time!"

PROOF TO THE CONTRARY.

There is a certain long-suffering father whose nerves sometimes give way under the constant fire of questions from his talkative eight-year-old son.

"Dad," asked the youngster, just as the old man had one evening settled down for a perusal of his newspaper. "Dad, am I made of dust?"

"I think not," responded the unhappy parent; "otherwise you'd dry up now and then."

\$100 Reward, \$100

Catarh is a local disease greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. It therefore requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is the only medicine that acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE destroys the foundation of the disease, gives the patient strength by improving the general health and assists nature in doing its work. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE fails to cure.

Druggists & Chemists free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Indian Calendar.

Among the Indians time is calculated by moons instead of months. January is called "the hard moon"; February, "the raccoon moon"; March, "the sore-eye moon"; April, "the moon in which geese lay eggs"; May, "the lasting moon"; June, "the moon when strawberries are red"; July, "the moon when choke berries are ripe"; August, "the harvest moon"; September, "the moon when rice is laid up to dry"; October, "the rice-drying moon"; November, "the deer-killing moon"; and December, "the deer moon."

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, etc.

Prayed chenille in loops makes the facing of an off-the-face French hat.

Beaver in off-the-face hats is used for facings in off-the-face hats, trimmed with hat pins. Tops are of velvet in dark colors, generally brown or black.

Soft brims are the most popular now, and off-the-face shapes predominate.

Chinese, Spanish, Arabian and all Oriental influences are noted in hats for the new season.

White spangles in design are combined with a background of black velveteen embroidery.

It is thought that gay colored hats will be worn with fur coats this winter.

Cossack turbans are featured by many high-class houses.

Baby lamb, taupe, caracul and marten are few furs used for hats.

GUARD THE CHILDREN FROM AUTUMN COLDS

The fall is the most severe season of the year for colds and colds and colds are the most common of all diseases. The mother is on her guard and the little ones are seized with colds that may hang on all winter. Baby's Own Tablets are mother's best friend in preventing or banishing colds. They act as a gentle laxative, keeping the bowels and stomach free and sweet. An occasional dose will prevent cold or if it does come, on suddenly the prompt use of the Tablets will quickly relieve it. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Empires That Have Fallen.

Six empires have disappeared within the memory of living men, remarks a writer in the Brooklyn Eagle. Nearly 800,000,000 people, close to one-half the world's population, have been released from the shackles of imperialism since 1871. History has no parallel for such changes. In the retrospect of history 50 years are but a flash in the march of the ages, and yet since 1871 the doctrine of republicanism has been embraced by half the world. Not all the preceding 2,000 years of mankind's march toward liberty records such progress.

Six empires have laid down crown and scepter since Theodore Roosevelt became the exponent of the strenuous life. Three have died, one was murdered, the other two are in exile, while of the three still living, only one, the boy emperor of China is still enjoying the luxuries that awaited him in his high places. It was life for the three in high places of imperialism. Dom Pedro of Brazil was next, and the last of the Manchu dynasty followed. The crash of the Russian, Austria-Hungary and German, resulting from the war for democracy. When it comes to mere kings, memory cannot recall them all, for they have tumbled everywhere from Hawaii to Portugal, from Saxony to Bulgaria.

Minard's Liniment Cures Garget in Cows.

VALUABLE QUARTERS. Howell—What was the most expensive room you ever had?

Powell—I once slept in a coal bin.

ALWAYS THE SAME. Wife—But wouldn't you be lonely and miserable if I went away for a week?

Hub—Not a bit, dear.

Wife—Then I won't go.



FOR YOUR HORSE THIS WINTER

SPOON'S DISTEMPER COMPOUND

Is the best prophylaxis against disease. Twenty drops of SPOON'S daily will act as an effective preventative—will insure your horses and mules against Distemper and Influenza in any form. When there is so much disease, when your horse is so often exposed, keep your horse on his feet by starting the use of SPOON'S early.

SPOON MEDICAL COMPANY, Goshen, Indiana, U.S.A.

Some New Views on Old Prophecies

The climate of the temperate zone influences unfavorably sometimes the state of man's health. The changeable weather is trying to the robust individual as well as to the person who is ailing or feeble. It is not unusual for robust persons to succumb quickly to pneumonia and to the dreaded influenza, while those who are in poor health escape death. There is a reason for this which every body recognizes. The man in health is proverbially reckless. He does not protect himself when disease is prevalent and raging as in epidemics. He goes about as usual, exposing himself to cold and wet, wearing no overshoes, no overcoat, and carrying no umbrella. He looses sleep. He works until exhausted, eats food irregularly and often infrequently, and scorns to consult a physician when he "catches cold." His bodily resistance is weakened and he becomes unable to ward off disease.

On the other hand, the semi-invalid is up and doing at the first intimation of danger. The rainy day finds him prepared; the snow and wind intimidate him and he hurries to his physician for advice and "cold preventives." To avoid colds and sore throats in our changeable climate is difficult. Sudden changes in temperature necessitate frequent changing of the clothing, and therefore annoyance. To dress suitably means work and expense. To provide flannel and furs

and gossamer and gauze, to meet the needs due to the varying weather of one week, strains the purse strings. We are told to select food wisely and eat regularly if we would keep well; this is not possible for many to do at present day prices. What, then, should one do to safeguard his health and escape illness?

First—think of your fellow when caring for yourself by avoiding those who have colds, for colds are carried. Do not cough or sneeze without protecting your nose and mouth with a handkerchief, your hand, your newspaper or book. The minute spray if disseminated infects those upon whom it falls.

Second—carry your own drinking cup and use your own handkerchief (or paper) and carry your hands instead of the towel in the office or railway car.

Don't spit. Dried expectorated substances are scattered about as dust and cause disease in those who breathe the dust, and everyone breathes dust.

Keep away from crowds, out of doors and indoors. Places of amusement, unless thoroughly ventilated, have an atmosphere which is unpleasant and unhealthy.

At home there is need for plenty of fresh air both day and night. Ventilation to be effectual must be by means of circulating, moving air. Sleep in a room with a wind or door open (ajar), or else with windows on the opposite side of the room open, so that the air can circulate.

Relaxation and rest keep one from catching cold. Nine or ten hours (out of the twenty-four) spent in bed over

comes fatigue and give one strength and resistance. Exercise, too, every day, feeds oxygen to the blood streams throughout the body and rebuilds the health, enabling one to ward off disease. Learn to remove the clothing when the days are too warm for comfort. Keep the overcoat on when riding in a car and carry it on your arm when walking briskly. Wear overshoes when the pavements are damp or wet. Eat food at regular hours—and eat three meals daily.

Get into the habit of bathing daily. There is no one single thing to do to prevent illness and preserve the health, so potent as the free use of water. The human skin covering the entire body weighs ten pounds. It is filled with minute openings (little ventilators) and small glands, tiny nerves and twigs of blood vessels. Unless the skin is kept clean the impurities from the body (one-half of all impurities) cannot be eliminated. The dust and dirt from outside the body—acquired from the work one does, etc.—must be removed if beauty and health are to be preserved.

It is necessary to drink plenty of water, for water bathes the digestive tract and the eliminatory organs. Water enters into the texture of every tissue in the body. Without it one suffers in health and diminishes his ability to resist disease.

Formulate a set of rules for yourself to live by and live strictly to them and you will not be ill and seldom need a doctor and medicine.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria. Resting on our laurels is pretty apt to make them wither.

FREE To Asthma, Hay Fever and Catarrh sufferers. Write to-day and get a trial treatment of the world's greatest remedy. Buckley's two bottle mixture; nothing ever made like it. One bottle gives instant relief, while the other drives the poison from the system. Something different; no burning or nerve wrecking drugs, but two scientific mixtures that will conquer any of the above ailments. Don't hesitate a minute longer. Fill out the blank below and get started on the road to health.

W. K. BUCKLEY MANUFACTURING CHEMIST. 97 Dundas St. East, Toronto.

Sir—Please send me two bottles of your mixture. I enclose ten cents to cover cost of packing and mailing. Do this to-day as for a limited time only I make this offer.

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____

THE EYES Are Absolutely Expressionless, It is Said.

A writer in the London Chronicle asserts that the human eye never changes its expression. And no doubt he is correct in that assertion. We may take it for granted, if he is just a writer, that he never discovered this for himself, but is merely recording a fact that has been demonstrated by scientific observers. The eye apparently expresses a variety of emotions, and writers as a class are continually recording these changing expressions with all the adjectival wealth they can command. The heroes, heroines and villains of fiction are always registering emotions with the eye. The eye when you read the convincing descriptions you simply have to believe them. What is more, any day at the movies you can see the heroes, heroines and villains actually performing these stunts with their eyes. You don't have to take the words of authors for it; the movie actors furnish the Q. E. D.

So what is the use of contradicting facts that are universally recognized? Most of us meet and talk with several dozen persons every day, and we pass hundreds of others in the streets. If you observe the eyes of any of those who reveal one or another mental or emotional state. The eyes are cold, indifferent, questioning, melancholy, petulant, mischievous, mildly amused or what not, as the case may be. They

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POULTRY WANTED.

HENS WANTED ALIVE 15 CENTS A pound, any size, ducks 15¢. I pay express 150 miles or Toronto. No deduction for shrinkage. Samuel Lewis, 667 Dundas street west, Toronto, Ont.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS GARAGE man. State experience and wages wanted. Reid Bros., Bothwell, Ont.

Monsieur: For 15 days in the month of January I was suffering with pain of rheumatism in the foot. I tried all kinds of remedies but nothing did me any good. One person told me about MINARD'S LINIMENT as soon as I tried it the Saturday night, the next morning I was feeling very good; I tell you this remedy is very good; I could give you a good certificate any time that you would like to have one. If any time I come to hear about any person sick of rheumatism, I could tell them about this remedy.

Yours truly, EUGENE LEVEILLE, 216 Rue Ontario East, Montreal, Feb. 14, 1918.

also reflect boldness, timidity, self-assurance, diffidence, coquetry, and a variety of dominant temperamental attributes.

However, we are told that the eyes never behave in any such fashion, and we are forced to believe it. The eyes themselves are incapable of emotional change. Novelists are always having characters flash with rage and all that sort of thing, and most of us are convinced that we have frequently seen eyes flash. But no rage or emotion of any sort can change the glistening of the eye. The flashing or glistening of the eye depends wholly upon reflected light. That light is reflected from two places, the pupil and the white, and neither of these brightnesses is governed by the mental or emotional state. The effect of the changing expressions of the eye is really given by the various flexing of the muscles in the flesh surrounding the eye and by the eyelids. The flashing effect is undoubtedly produced by a wider opening of the lids, which exposes more of the white for light reflection. In a "twinkling" eye it is not the eye but the lids and the surrounding muscles that really twinkle. As a matter of fact, a first-class glass eye would appear to be just as expressive emotionally as a natural eye.—F. H. Young, in Providence Journal.

Minard's Liniment Cures Distemper.

You see it in some of the smartest sport coats.

It is most fashionable this winter, and most attractive.

The color is a soft, creamy tan, the weave is soft and fine, and the material has plenty of warmth.

It is used to make the much-liked polo coats, with belts and pockets and that bovish air which distinguishes sports' clothes.

It is quite wide—and quite expensive—but then, what isn't this winter?

Camel's Hair Coating.

You see it in some of the smartest sport coats.

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ISSUE NO. 46, 1918

FARMS FOR SALE

VINELAND—THE LAND OF VINES—the garden of Canada; buy a farm or ten-acre fruit and poultry farm and live happy. See "photo" or write G. W. Arnold, Vineland, Ont.

DANDY 4-ACRE FRUIT FARM—Bar-gain for quick sale; city conveniences; \$3,300; \$2,000 cash; would exchange. Box 64, Grimsby.

FRUIT FARM FOR SALE—34 ACRES—near St. Catharines; new frame house and barn; 10 acres grapes, 5 acres pears and plums; have always been pruned, sprayed and fertilized; owner is retiring; if sold at once buyer can take off balance of crops; price \$10,000. F. G. Stewart, 4 Ann street, St. Catharines.

\$10,000—CHOICE PEACH FARM, frame house, 8 rooms, bath, toilet, hardwood floors, large verandah, cement cellar; all new abundance of good water, hard and soft; in addition to the peaches there are apricots, good cherries, good assortment of small fruits, well located. A money-maker, and will take city property in exchange. J. D. Biggar, 25 Clyde Block, Hamilton, Ont. Regent 391.

100 ACRES CLAY LOAM, FIRST-CLASS building close to Tansey Station, G. T. R.; near school, Post Office, church; milk route passes farm; Hamilton; \$8,000. Address J. J. McNally, Ottville, Ont.

FIRST-CLASS DAIRY FARM OF 115 acres—50 acres under cultivation, balance pasture; in County of Peel; half-mile to school, church, good water, railway station; never failing stream; brick house with bath and water heating system; new barn, 100 ft. long, 12 ft. wide and modern outbuild