

Nature's Greatest Washers



The sea washes the world—Pears' Soap washes its inhabitants!

For over a century, Pears' has been making its way round the world. Ask for it in your local store; it is there! From the Cape to Cairo, in the bazaars of India, throughout Australia, Canada, the U.S., and South America Pears' has made its way with civilization,—on merits!

Pears' Soap is transparent because it is pure; it is the most economical soap because it wears but does not waste. It cleanses and purifies the skin and freshens up body and mind.

Pears'

is not heavily scented. Its delicate perfume comes from pure natural ingredients; the difference is important,—it means again that Pears' soap is pure.



A Secret of the North.

Another Arctic cache, with echoes of hardships and traces of a daring explorer's outfit, has been found by Viljalundur Stefansson and Storker Storkersen, of the Canadian Government expedition. The cache is believed to be one built more than a half century ago by Commodore Robert McClure, of H. M. S. Investigator, who sailed the Arctic seas, in quest of Sir John Franklin, and the members of his ill-fated expedition.

Commodore McClure wintered, in the Arctic, in 1851, 1852 and 1853, and his old cache was on the west side of the Bay of Mercy on Banks Island. Near the shore of the Bay of Mercy the site of the McClure cache was found with strands of old rope, remnants of shipping, barrel staves, pieces of iron from the boats used for Arctic exploration, and from eight to ten tons of soft coal, which had survived the action of the elements.

It is known to Arctic explorers that Commander McClure and his men went on foot through McClure's Strait for the Bay of Mercy to Dealy Island. McClure's Strait, presumably named after the explorer, forms a body of water between Melville Island on the north and Banks Island on the south.

"No signs of any provisions were found," said Storkersen, "but we picked up pieces of old rope and other fragments left by explorers who wintered in that region many years ago."

"McClure's vessel, the Investigator, was abandoned in the north. He probably built the cache for the benefit of future explorers who might happen that way. The cache had been destroyed by the Eskimos and probably some of these Eskimos had never seen a white man. They took the iron from the boat, and undoubtedly they found the pieces of iron useful."

The cache was probably built by Commander McClure after a consultation with Captain Kellett, of the Resolute, and Captain McClintock, of the Intrepid, and after he had decided to abandon his ship, the Investigator. It appears that Captain Joseph E. Bernier, in command of the Arctic expedition of 1908-1909, also found traces of Commander McClure in the Arctic. O. J. Mortin, second officer of the Arctic expedition, in command of Captain Bernier, reported that he found a cairn on a small beach near the point where the Investigator had wintered from 1851 to 1853. The cairn had been demolished and no records were found.

McClure had begun his search for Franklin in company with Commander Collinson, his superior officer from London, in 1850, and passed through Magellan Strait, afterwards calling at

Honolulu, where he and Collinson procured stores, said Captain Bernier. The two vessels became separated, the Investigator outlasting the Enterprise, or rather sailing a different course. McClure made Behring Strait first and continued his voyage without waiting for Collinson.

The Investigator wintered in the Strait of Princess Royal Islands during the winter of 1850-51. After the liberation of the ship the southern end of Bank's Island was rounded and the Investigator passed north again until the Bay of Mercy was reached, from which harbor the vessel never emerged, unless she drifted out since her abandonment in 1853.

McClure with sledge parties crossed the strait named after him to Winter Harbor, and there left records on Parry's Rock, with the hope that Sir John Franklin might become acquainted with the fact that the Investigator was fast in the Bay of Mercy. These records were found by Captain Kellett after McClure had returned to his vessel. Papers found in Kellett's depot at Dealy Island contain a rather pathetic story of the weakened state of McClure's crew immediately previous to the abandonment of the Investigator.

When McClure was obliged to abandon his ship he decided to build a cache with provisions enough for sixty-six men for four months. It is probable that this is the cache found by the Stefansson expedition on Bank's Island.—N. Y. Herald.

A flock of cream-colored chiffon shows a tunic decorated with appliqued curls of cream patent leather.

Dresses of white pongee, white crepe de Chine and white Georgette crepe are all piped and bound in color.

For special suggestions in regard to your silment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

"Reg'lar Fellers"



Physical Peculiarities.

David Holmes, the Canadian, who is said to be the proud possessor of two hearts which work together in perfect harmony, is only one of many men whose physical equipment defies every recognized rule, and who are a sore puzzle to the cleverest of doctors.

It is not long since we were reading of a man, named Lewis, whose heart emits musical sounds clearly audible across a large room.

The music, it is said, resembles that of a callopie in miniature, the notes being metallic and sweet. Lewis is a Pole, who some years ago was exiled to Siberia for a petty offence, and was wounded while trying to make his escape. The wound pierced his chest, grazing his heart and converting it in some mysterious way into a musical affair, which for many years has been the wonder of the medical world.

Also more remarkable is a well-known New Yorker who plays fast and loose with the laws of gravity, in a manner that would be quite incredible if it were not vouched for by the chief scientists in America and on the Continent.

When this wonderful man steps on the weighing machine his weight grows at will to 200, 400, 600, and as high as 800 pounds, although he is a slight man whose apparent weight cannot be more than 120 pounds. Similarly, he can reduce his weight until it falls to that of a boy of ten.

If he is agreeable, a man of average strength can pick him up and raise him in the air as lightly as if he were a schoolboy. At another moment half a dozen strong men cannot raise him an inch from the ground.

When he holds a pole in a vertical position between the palms of his hands a dozen athletes hanging on to it and pulling their hardest cannot make it touch the ground; and a mob of strong men, exerting their utmost strength, cannot push him off the edge of a platform.

He himself is quite unable to explain his remarkable peculiarity. All he knows is that it is increasing daily in power, and he quaintly thinks that the law of gravitation will require some amendment as the logical outcome of it.

Never Again.

"Woman," said he, in agonized tones, "you have broken my heart."

She pressed her ear against his manly bosom.

"No," said she, after listening intently, "there is not the slightest evidence of organic lesion. There is a slight palpitation, due, perhaps, to cigarettes. That is all."

And now the young man swears that hereafter when he makes love to a girl he will make sure she is not a V.A.D.

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.

McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."

—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

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Feels Better

Than in Twenty Years, He Says

Dartmouth Man Says Tanlac is Grandest Medicine in the World To-day.

"Since I started taking Tanlac I am enjoying good health for the first time in twenty years, and have gained ten pounds in weight," said Howard A. Clattenburg, Hawthorne Street, Dartmouth, Canada, while telling of his experience with Tanlac, recently.

"I am thirty-eight years of age," continued Mr. Clattenburg, "and ever since I was eighteen years old I have suffered with rheumatism and stomach trouble. The rheumatism was mostly in the muscles of my shoulders, arms and legs, and there was always a throbbing, aching pain in them. My shoulders and arms hurt me so bad and became so stiff I could not raise my hands above my head to save my life, and every move I made caused me intense pain. Every joint in my body was stiff, and especially those in my shoulders and arms, which felt just like they were breaking in two every time I moved them. The muscles in my legs just seemed to draw up in knots and every step I took caused me intense pain. Often at night I suffered with cramps in my legs until I would have to jump out of bed and put my feet on the floor before I could get relief, and at times even my toes would draw up until I could hardly put on my shoes. Every morning of my life the muscles of my whole body hurt me so bad it was all I could do to get out of bed. Why, sir, I don't remember a single day in all these years I was free from pain, and there was one whole winter I was not able to put my foot out of the house. My stomach all this time was in such a bad condition and I suffered so with indigestion I was afraid and dreaded to eat a thing, and when I did manage to eat a little something I would shoot up with gas and have such intense cramping pains in the pit of my stomach I could hardly stand them. I had lost a great deal in weight and between the rheumatism and stomach trouble I was in bad shape and just about past going."

"Several people urged me to try Tanlac saying it had done them a lot of good, so I went to the drug store and got a bottle. I have taken five bottles now, and am entirely rid of stomach trouble, being able to eat anything I want without suffering any bad after effects. All signs of the rheumatism have just about disappeared, and the stiffness in my joints and those throbbing, aching pains are things of the past. I am working now every day, and can get about with as much ease as I ever could in my life, and, thanks to Tanlac, after all these years of suffering I am a well man. I think Tanlac is the grandest medicine in the world to-day and can not recommend it too highly."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors, under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative; in Harbor Buffett, by Thomas Wakely & Sons; in Placentia, by James Murphy & Son, and in Topsail by J. K. Bursell.—adv.

The Sims Charges.

Rear-Admiral Sims, who commanded the American naval forces in European waters during the war, complains that for six months after his country entered the struggle its sea forces were not in the centre of naval activities against the Huns. At least, however, he cannot complain now that he is not in the 'centre of things.' His frank criticisms of the Navy Department have brought upon him the hot attacks of supporters of the Wilson Administration. The indications are that the storm has not yet reached its height.

Two of the statements made by Rear-Admiral Sims are startling. In one of them he declared that when he was about to take up his duties in Europe he was told by an official of the Navy Department, who warned him not to let the British 'pull the wool' over his eyes, that "we would as soon fight the British as the Germans." The assertion credited to the official is sensational enough but since it was not made by the Secretary of the Navy, and hence was not a declaration of the Administration's attitude, it is less serious, perhaps, than the admiral's statement that for half a year after joining the Allied countries the United States did not co-operate with them faithfully and vigorously in naval undertakings.

There were elements in the United States which did not favor their country's entry into the war. They were in the minority. But whether a

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13 1-2 and 20 oz. tins,

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man belonged to the minority group or the majority group he might well be alarmed as to the state of affairs in his country if it is true that officialdom did not carry out loyally and vigorously the policy to which the state was committed in time of war. Failure of that kind is of the treasonable order. The matter is not one to concern other countries; it is an American matter for Americans to deal with; but other nations will watch with interest to see what course the Republic will take. It will be an

amazing thing if events should show that a state which is among the larger and more important nations of the world will let such charges as Rear-Admiral Sims has made pass without the most searching investigation and without condign punishment for officials who may be found guilty. For the present, Rear-Admiral Sims' statement as to lack of American naval co-operation at a critical stage of the war may at least be taken as furnishing rather interesting commentary upon the assertions of some noisy

people in the United States that "America won the war."—Sydney Record.

Eczema Wash

A touch of D.D.D. to any Eczema sore or itching eruption and you'll be able to rest and sleep once more. Think—just a touch! Is it worth trying? Get a trial bottle to-day. Your money back if the first bottle does not relieve you.

D.D.D.
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By Gene Byrnes