

CATARRH OF THE STOMACH

Could Hardly Eat. Gradually Grew Worse. Relieved by Peruna



Mr. A. M. Ikerd.

Mr. A. M. Ikerd, Box 31, West Burlington, Iowa, writes: "I had catarrh of the stomach and small intestines for a number of years. I went to a number of doctors and got no relief, and finally one of my doctors sent me to Chicago, and I met the same man. They said they could do nothing for me; said I had cancer of the stomach and there was no cure. I almost thought the same, for my breath was offensive and I could not eat anything without great misery, and I gradually grew worse. "Finally I concluded to try Peruna, and I found relief and a cure for that dreadful disease, catarrh. I took five bottles of Peruna and two of Manalin, and I now feel like a new man. There is nothing better than Peruna, and I keep a bottle of it in my house all the time."

UNIQUE WEAPONS OF WAR

Wooden Cannon Have Been Used With Success in Modern Times by West Indian Revolutionists.

Anyone familiar with the construction of modern weapons of warfare and the high explosives used in them would naturally suppose a cannon made of wood would be of little or no value as a weapon.

Wooden cannons have been used with considerable success, nevertheless, in recent revolutions in Cuba, Haiti and in the Dominican Republic.

The wood used in the construction of these crude weapons is a very tough variety, having a twisted grain that curls about the log in such a way that to split the timber with the ordinary means is almost impossible.

The best trees are selected, and a piece of the log five or six feet in length and about one foot in diameter is cut. After the bark has been removed and the log made round, it is swung up on a crude truss and a hole is burned into it from one end. The log is wound with strips of rawhide cut from the skin of a steer. When the cannon is covered with the strip, of hide, another layer is wound on, and this is continued until the weapon has increased several inches in diameter.

After the log is covered and the bore is finished the weapon is treated to a hot drench, which tends to contract the hide binding and which becomes almost as strong as wire.

These crude cannons have been used with success in a number of instances, and it is astonishing the number of times they may be fired before they burst or become otherwise disabled.—Harper's Weekly.

Peculiar Street Names. Mexico is a country of picturesque streets and house names. In the capital are streets bearing such names as "The Love of God Street," "The Holy Ghost Street," "Pass if You Can Street," "Lost Child Street," "Sad Indian Street" and "Street of the Wood Owls."

His View. "Do you believe that every man has his price?" "No, but I shouldn't be surprised if every man wanted it."

Of course, there are lots of big fish in the sea. Everybody has seen one or two slide off the hook.

Many a man has married in haste and paid alimony at leisure.

FRIENDS HELP. St. Paul Park Incident.

"After drinking coffee for breakfast I always felt languid and dull, having no ambition to get up to my morning duties. Then in about an hour or so a weak, nervous derangement of the heart and stomach would come over me with such force I would frequently have to lie down."

"At other times I had severe headaches; stomach finally became affected and digestion so impaired that I had serious chronic dyspepsia and constipation. A lady, for many years State President of the W. C. T. U., told me she had been greatly benefited by quitting coffee and using Postum; she was troubled for years with asthma. She said it was no cross to quit coffee when she found she could have as delicious an article as Postum."

"Another lady who had been troubled with chronic dyspepsia for years, found immediate relief on ceasing coffee and using Postum. Still another friend told me that Postum was a Godsend, her heart trouble having been relieved after leaving off coffee and taking on Postum."

"So many such cases came to my notice that I concluded coffee was the cause of my trouble and I quit and took up Postum. I am more than pleased to say that my days of trouble have disappeared. I am well and happy."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Samuel Maryland Mapes, U.S.A. PATRIOTIC SMUGGLER

Samuel Maryland Mapes, U.S.A. PATRIOTIC SMUGGLER

In the memory of "Tim" Donahue, twenty years a customs inspector of the port of New York—and they were vivid, amazing recollections that he had—a tale he would tell on rare occasions is that which is here set down under the title of "The Patriotic Young Man."

"George Tingo" is what "Tim" Donahue always called the patriotic young man, and sometimes the inspector would look glum and grim in discussing the youth, but as often he

would end the yarn with a good natured chuckle in spite of himself. In the passenger list of the big ocean liner which the patriotic young man boarded at Southampton bound for New York he was listed as Samuel Maryland Mapes—a name that fairly waved and snapped like a star spangled banner in a breeze.

And Patrick Henry, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Abraham Lincoln and Nathan Hale all rolled into one could have produced no greater patriot than Samuel Maryland Mapes—named right after my Uncle Sam—he told a score of the passengers before the ship had been three hours out of Southampton.

"Ah! gentlemen," cried young Mr. Mapes in the smoking room the very first night out as he lifted his champagne glass high, "drink with me to my country—I hope you are all so fortunate as to be able to call it your country—to the United States!" He gulped down the toast and immediately held out his glass to the waiter for replenishment. "I drink again!" he continued. "To home—home—HOME! Holy mackerel, how I long for the United States! It's two years since I waved a gay hand in farewell to Liberty in New York harbor. Wait till we get back! You'll have to hold me on the deck, gentlemen, when we pass her, for I feel capable of leaping off the boat and landing right on the dear old girl's bronze shoulder—believe me!"

"The gov'nor gave me three years to travel in. Two's been enough—plenty for anybody who's got the United States for a permanent home and New York for a playground." The young man brought his voice to a more moderate key and changed the clutch on the speed of his conversation; at the same time rounding with his glance several wealthy old gentlemen who were looking with indulgent consideration on his high-spiritedness. "I'm so glad to be home-bound my pulse is beating about ninety above normal. I know mother and my sisters will be dreadfully disappointed. I know they are expecting me to come back with a sassy little French moustache sticking on my lip and my legs held tight in narrow English pants, and maybe they're expecting a single pane of glass in my face and a top hat pushed down over my ears."

"All I want to do is get back; pick out my sweet American girl; sit in at a desk as nearly next to father as the old gentleman will permit; get into the game; put on my hustling clothes and wear the good old star spangled banner till the gong rings." When he said that, two of the aforesaid old gentlemen were moved to arise and slap him on the back and announce: "Good boy! That's the talk! That's the stuff! You're the right kind of an American!" And one of them said further: "Your dad ought to be proud of you."

"I'm proud of him!" replied young Mr. Mapes. "I haven't got any use for a belted ear or duke or a prince—no, not even a gosh-blamed king as a father—or anything else. My old dad—a straight American business man and gentleman—he's plenty good enough for me." Both the old gentlemen were so overcome at this point that they simultaneously called to the steward to fetch more champagne. And even a red-faced Englishman, with a stringless monocle maintained quite marvelously in his eye, accepted a glass. He observed with a good-humored smile that the lad had "no end of cheek," but declared that patriotism even of young Mr. Mapes' violent brand was most pardonable on all and all occasions and graciously lifted

his glass as one of the old gentlemen cried: "A toast to Mr.—Mr.—?" "Samuel Maryland Mapes!" "Samuel Maryland Mapes of—of—?" "The U. S. A.!" replied the gay young patriot.

"Samuel Maryland Mapes of the U. S. A.!" declared the toastmaster, and young Mr. Mapes bowed low. It was as "Samuel Maryland Mapes, U. S. A.," also that he was listed on the roster of the ship's passengers—no town or city of residence given—just "U. S. A."

Now, not only did young Mr. Mapes win favor among the "Yankees" of the smoking room set, but though irrepressible and with his patriotism always to the fore, he nevertheless captivated the American matrons and American girls aboard.

When the ship was within two days of port it became palpable that the young patriot simply could not stand the nervous strain of the anticipation of once more stepping onto the soil of the land of his adoration. He began to cause the head steward worry—for fear the champagne wouldn't hold out. He sent champagne to the American ladies with little American flags on tiny staffs set in tiny corks floating over the bubbles; forty times in the smoking room he lifted a glass and burst into patriotic song.

The pretty girls and the matrons were pleased to hear of these excessive indulgences.

"Does he get the wine?" asked this passenger, pointing out the old sharp featured skipper at the sloop's tiller. And a pretty girl nearby said: "He's American, I guess. The name of his boat, she volunteered scanning the sloop's stern, 'is the Mabel, Rockaway, L. I.'"

"Well, you know I said the first American I should meet on the pier," said Mapes. "Oh!" interjected a passenger "you're backing out!" "I should say not!" cried Mapes in flushed indignation, "only let me be sure he's an American and you bet your life he gets the wine!" Many eyes were turned then on the man in the sloop. He was a sparse hock-nosed, grizzled man under whose straggly mustache an old black pipe thrust itself forward.

"Ahoy, there, Mabel!" yelled Samuel Maryland Mapes; "ahoy, there skipper!" "Ahoy yourself," said the man with the black pipe, none too cordially. "Would you mind telling me your name?" pursued Mapes. "Ralph Smith. Why?" "Are you an American?" "What?" "Are you an American?" "I guess I am, sonny. I guess I was before you was born. So was my great-grandfather!"

"Three cheers for the Red, White and Blue!" yelled Mr. Mapes. "Well, Mr. Smith, I'm tickled to death to meet you—to meet any American!" he went on, and waved enthusiastically as the man with the black pipe expressed a dry smile and negotiated his sloop somewhat closer to the liner. "And Mr. Smith, here are four bottles of wine. Here goes! Catch 'em!"

So that when a petty officer ran up to warn Samuel Maryland Mapes that it was against the marine-law to pass anything off the ship until it had left quarantine and the customs, Skipper Smith had all four bottles in his possession and was bowing with one hand and working the tiller to tack away from the steamship with the other, the wine bottles in his lap. "I'm really very sorry," young Mr. Mapes explained, "but I was quite ignorant of the regulations."

"It wasn't till seven years afterward," Tim Donahue would tell you, "that I found out about the young man who worked up his patriotism all the way over for the neat purpose of tossing those bottles with American flags on them to the first fellow citizen he should meet when the ship got into the harbor. Those bottles contained about \$150,000 worth of contraband gems. Of course, Skipper 'Ralph Smith' was 'George Jingo's pal.' He was a slick one, too. He ought to have called that old sloop the 'eel.' He was always sneaking up beside the liners ready to have some thing passed over the side before the big ship reached quarantine and customs. We finally got him, and in a string of confessions that he made we got the story of the patriotic young man. The worst of it was we had a secret agent on that very boat but he, like all the rest of 'em, fell for the little scheme of Samuel Maryland Mapes, U. S. A."

London Standard, in which the writer maintained the thesis that good musicians die young. "Painting and sculpture are conducive to long life. Yet music kills men young." And he goes on to cite Schubert, Mozart, Bellini, Bizet, Purcell, Mendelssohn, Chopin, Weber, Schumann. "Of course," says Professor Gildersleeve, "he had the grace to admit that Verdi lived to a good old, but I was not satisfied with that concession, and at random jotted down the names of ten famous composers—Hayden, Rossini, Liszt, Handel,

Meyerbeer, Wagner, Berlioz, Bach, Brahms, Beethoven. The average result was 69.7. If I had added Verdi to the list, the average would have gone soaring above the accepted limit."

The Only Winner. "Old Jinks made all his money from lawsuits," volunteered the club gossip. "Quite remarkable!" exclaimed the new member. "No; he was a lawyer," explained the gossip.

At the Movies. Miss Prim (severely)—You allow smoking here? Usher—Yes'm. Light up—Puck.

Treat people kindly and you will find them easier to work.

Foley Kidney Pills For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder. THEY ARE RICHEST IN CURATIVE QUALITIES. CONTAIN NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS. ARE SAFE, SURE, AND SAVE YOU MONEY.

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A BOY INTERPRETER

A Young Massachusetts Swede in Canada Twenty Years Ago Wants to Return.

Twenty years ago, a blond-haired young Swede, a boy of about 10 years of age, accompanied a party of his fellow-countrymen on the then long trip to Western Canada as an interpreter. The party he accompanied located at Wetaskiwin, Alberta, now one of the most thriving and best settled districts in Western Canada. For three years he remained in the district. Homesickness took him back to his home at Fitchburg, Mass., and he has remained there for 17 years. He has heard frequently from his friends in the West. He has followed their movements and watched their progress. He has heard how the town he helped to establish has risen from a shack to a growing, thriving, brisk business center, with the surrounding country peopled now by thousands who are occupying the territory in which he was one of the first to help plant the colony of twenty or twenty-five. In his letter to an official of the Department of the Interior, he says: "When I was up in Canada, Calgary was a small town and so was Edmonton, but I understand they have grown wonderfully since."

The young man when he went last learned a machine trade, he has patents and inventions but he wants to go to Canada again. And he likely will, but when he does he will find a greater change than he may expect. Calgary and Edmonton are large cities, showing marvelous and wonderful growth. Where but one line of railway made a somewhat tortuous and indefinite way across the plains to its mountain pass, there are three lines of railway dividing the trade of hundreds of thousands of farmers, carrying freight to the hundreds of towns and cities crossing and criss-crossing the prairies in all directions, reaching out into new settlements, and preceding districts to be newly opened for incoming settlers. He will not be able to secure a homestead unless at a considerable distance from the town, the three dollar an acre land is selling at from \$15 to \$25 an acre. He will find now what was but a theory then, that this land that was then \$3 an acre is worth the \$30 or \$35 that may be asked for it, and a good deal more. But he will find that he can secure a homestead just as good as any that were taken in his day, and today worth \$35 an acre, but at some distance from a line of railway, yet with a certainty of railway in the near future, and he will find too that he can still get land at \$15 to \$18 an acre that will in a year or two be worth \$30 or \$35 an acre. Mr. Moseon is talking to his countrymen about Canada. Advertisement.

Women Who Can Do Things. Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell believes in the woman who can do things, and the other day he held up Lady Baden-Powell as an exponent of this much-desired art. The chief and founder of the Boy Scout movement was describing a tour that his wife and he recently made in Algeria. "I say Lady Baden-Powell," he said, "not so long ago—in what is the feminine for short sleeves?—scrubbing out a sauceman. We were living the simple life in the desert. We had only one pan, and that was a sauceman. It had to do for frying our fish in the morning and also for boiling our coffee in. After the lady had done the fried fish she had to get some grass roots and sand and scrub the pot out so that we could make our coffee in it. The lady was quite able to do it, and she did it well. She also did the washing. But," General Baden-Powell added, "I must stand up for the Scouts and the mere man—she had to fall back upon me to do the ironing."

PIMPLES COVERED FACE 1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912. Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Big Returns From Sealing. With a catch of 36,000 seals, the steamer Stephano is the first of the sealing fleet operators in Newfoundland waters to report. She brought news that the Nascoie had 23,000 fish, the Florizel 22,000, the Sagona 20,000, the Eagle 12,000, the Ballaventure 10,000, the Bonaventure 8,000 and the Adventure 7,000. Others of the fleet had poor luck.

Advices from the four ships sealing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence indicate that the prospects for a good season are excellent.—St. Johns (N. F.) Dispatch to New York World.

Boys and Files. "God made the flies; don't swat them." is a Hackensack official's method of disposing of the summer pest problem. This ought to be a useful argument for the Hackensack youngster who is caught sampling the jam.—New York Evening Sun.

At the Movies. Miss Prim (severely)—You allow smoking here? Usher—Yes'm. Light up—Puck.

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Woman's Beauty is Based on Health

To Have Health, Bowel Movement is Absolutely Necessary—How Best to Obtain it



Mrs. Jennie Sneedeker.

If woman's beauty depended upon cosmetics every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies deeper than that. It lies in health. In the majority of cases the basis of health and the cause of sickness, can be traced to the action of the bowels.

The headaches, the lassitude, the sallow skin and the lusterless eyes are usually due to constipation. Many things that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not eat carefully, they eat indigestible foods because the foods are served daintily and they do not exercise enough. But whatever the particular cause may be it is important that the condition should be corrected.

An ideal remedy for women, and one especially suited to their delicate requirements, is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which thousands of women endorse highly. Mrs. Jennie Sneedeker, 1941 West Monroe St., Chicago, testifies that she is "cured of grave stomach and bowel troubles by using Syrup Pepsin and without the aid of a doctor or any other medicine." All the family can use Syrup Pepsin, for thousands of mothers give it to babies and children. It is also admirably suited to the requirements of elderly people in fact to all who by reason of age or infirmity cannot stand harsh salts, cathartics, pills or purgatives. These should always be avoided for at best their effect is only for that day, while

a genuine remedy like Syrup Pepsin acts mildly but permanently. It can be conveniently obtained at any drug store at fifty cents or one dollar a bottle. Results are always guaranteed or money will be refunded. You will find it gentle in action, pleasant in taste, and free from griping, and its tonic properties have a distinct value to women. It is the most widely used laxative-remedy in America today and thousands of families are now never without it.

If no member of your family has ever used Syrup Pepsin and you would like to make a personal trial of it before buying it in the regular way, a postcard will do—Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 203 Washington St., Monticello, Ill., and a free sample bottle will be mailed you.

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about 1000 names in fifty to escape SALS DISTEMPER. "SPONHIN" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon see it acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or direct by the manufacturer. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 AND \$5.00 **FOR MEN AND WOMEN** BEST BOYS SHOES IN THE WORLD The largest makers of Men's \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes in the world. Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas's \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$4.50 shoes. Just as good in style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$5.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all features, styles and shapes to suit everybody. If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order them direct from the factory and save the middleman's profit. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by mail. Write for illustrated catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail, and how to get the best value for your money. W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom.

More Money for your Live Stock by shipping to **ALEX. G. BUCHANAN & SON, South Omaha, Nebraska**

WHY INCUBATOR CHICKS DIE Dayton Has Had Six Floods. Dayton, O., has stood in the shadow of disaster from flood ever since its foundation. No less than six times previous to the present inundation have the rivers which flow through it left their accustomed courses and brought death and destruction of property upon the town. The first of these floods occurred in 1895, the very year that Dayton was incorporated as a town. The sixth was in 1898 and the others in the years 1847, 1863, 1866 and 1886.

Wanted an All-Day Whistler. Somebody advertised for a man who can whistle all day for good pay. Perhaps the grouchy man in the suite across the hall doesn't like whistling. By the way, what are the union rates for whistling?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

After an orator has reached the top he will not express his opinions unless some one is willing to pay the express charges.

Red Cross Ball Blue, all blue, best bluing yet in the whole world, makes the laundry smile. Adv.

Occasionally we meet a man who acts as if he was living his life by contract.

LEWIS' Single Binder cigar; sixteen years on the market and always the same rich satisfying quality. Adv.

Relatives of a newly married couple never interfere—if they haven't any.

A sentimental girl is lost at a wedding without a dainty handkerchief.

Despondent? Have you frequent headaches, a coated tongue, bitter taste in the morning, "heartburn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat for eating, stomach pain or bitter, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor appetite?

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a most efficient liver-purifier, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener. Your Druggist Can Supply You.

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SPECIAL TO WOMEN Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine A Soluble Antiseptic Powder

as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female pills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only one large box of Druggists or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

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