


Check that Cold and Get Rid of that Cough
It is dangerous to let them run. A tonic laxative of direct and positive action upon the mucous membranes is what you need.



For Two Generations
Peru-na has proved the reliable treatment for ridding the system of all catarrhal poisons. It aids digestion, stimulates the liver and bowel action, enriches the blood, tones up the nervous system and soothes the inflamed and congested mucous linings.

Sole and dependable is the verdict of thousands.
Sold Everywhere
Tablets or Liquid

Semi-Solid Buttermilk
TRADE MARK REGISTERED U. S. PATENT OFFICE
THE GREAT Poultry and Hog Feed
100% PURE—No Adulterations



Makes Pigs Hogs
Makes Chicks Chickens

Reduces White Diarrhoea and Cholera Losses
Increases Egg Production

ORDER NOW—Don't Wait a Day—You Are Missing Something Good
PRICES REDUCED TO
Bbls., 500 lbs. 3% c per lb.
Half bbls., 300 lbs. 4% c per lb.
Quarter bbls., 140 lbs. 4% c per lb.
f. o. b. factories



SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
SPECIAL NOTICE
You may deduct one-half cent per pound from above prices, for cash with order, during April and May.

Consolidated Products Co.
Dept. 400 Lincoln, Nebr.

Buy Fairy Sodas packed in tin to keep the dainty freshness in



FINE FAIRY SODA CRACKERS
TEN BISCUIT CO.
SNOW WHITE BAKERIES
CANTON OKLAHOMA CITY OHAMA

These tasty "so-good" crackers are not merely something to "help out" in preparing a meal or lunch but a food highly nourishing and always relished.

Fairy Sodas are best for every cracker use—with soups and salads, for sandwiches, for picnic, school and other lunches—crumbled in meat loaf and scalloped dishes—and, in fact, in all ways crackers can be used.

Ask your Grocer for I-TEN'S FAIRY SODAS and be sure you get the genuine.

Awful Sick With Gas

Eatonic Brings Relief

"I have been awful sick with gas," writes Mrs. W. H. Person, "and Eatonic is all I can get to give me relief."

Acidity and gas on the stomach quickly taken up and carried out by Eatonic, then appetite and strength come back. And many other bodily miseries disappear when the stomach is right. Don't let sourness, belching, bloating, indigestion and other stomach ills go on. Take Eatonic tablets after you eat—see how much better you feel. Big box costs only a trifle with your druggist's guarantee.

MAN'S BEST AGE

A man is as old as his organs; he can be as vigorous and healthy at 70 as at 35 if he aids his organs in performing their functions. Keep your vital organs healthy with

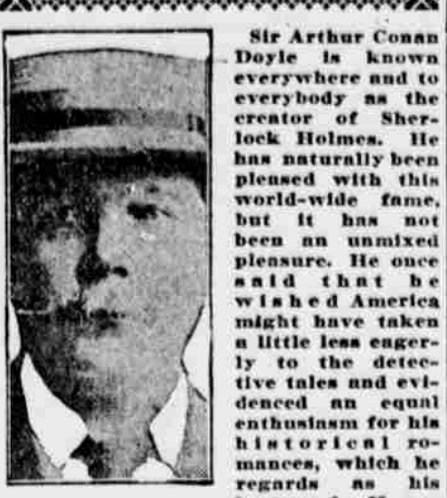
GOLD MEDAL HARLEM OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney liver, bladder and uric acid troubles since 1895; corrects disorders; stimulates vital organs. All druggists, three sizes. Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation

W. N. U., SIOUX CITY, NO. 18-1921

CONDENSED CLASSICS

THE WHITE COMPANY
By SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE
Condensation by A. J. Stafford, Wollaston, Mass.



Sir Arthur Conan Doyle is known everywhere and to everybody as the creator of Sherlock Holmes. He has naturally been pleased with this world-wide fame, but it has not been an unmixed pleasure. He once said that he wished America might have taken a little less eagerly to the detective tales and instead, as he had done in his historical romances, which he regards as his best work. He remarked that he had spent two years of hard work and had consulted more than 200 books in composing "The White Company."

The numerous Sherlock Holmes tales and the historical romances show but two sides to the author's unusual versatility. He has always kept up his keen interest in medicine, his first profession. In "The Crime of Congo" he wrote about the cruelties of King Leopold's administration of the Congo rubber traffic. In South Africa, and more recently in France, he has studied and written about modern war. Long before the great war overwhelmed Europe he saw the storm cloud gathering and in short stories he forecast some of the terrors and marvels of war as it might be and as it proved to be. In "Great Britain and the Next War," in 1913, he exposed the specious arguments of General Berahard.

For 30 years he has been investigating spiritualism, starting as a convinced unbeliever. More and more he has been won over to complete faith in communications from the spirit world, and in numerous articles and "The New Revelation" (1915) he has set down the story of his progress from skepticism to belief, and is now playing a prominent part in the great spiritualistic movement which is sweeping over England.

The abbot of Beaulieu sat in a lofty room, before him his 30 marks. All were labor-stained and weary, for the abbot was a hard man. A big red-haired youth, the black sheep of the fold, stood awaiting punishment. His sins were many, the worst being that he had "conversed with a maiden . . . and did carry her across a stream, to the infinite relish of the devil."

The abbot rose in wrath. "John of Hordle!" he thundered. "Thou shalt be cast into the outer world! Seize him and scourge him from the precincts!"

But the culprit had different plans. Lifting the big oaken desk he hurled it at his accusers, sprang through the open door and escaped.

"He is possessed of a devil!" they shouted.

Far different was the leave taking of Alleyne Edricson, a slender, yellow-haired youth, favorite of all. "Twenty years ago," said the abbot, "your father, the Franklin of Minstead, died, leaving to the abbey three hides of land, and you, his infant son, for us to rear until you reached man's estate; and now you must return into the world."

Alleyne was a learned clerk, skilled in music, writing, painting and other attainments. His reading was scant and he had only a vague idea of Europe, beyond which were "Jerusalem, the Holy land, and the great river which hath its source in the Garden of Eden." The abbot now told him of strange nations, including that of the fair but evil women who slay with beholding, like the basilisk. After many prayers, blessings and warnings from the abbot against sin and the snares of women, Alleyne left the peaceful abbey and went out into the world. And he found it a fearful place.

His only relative was a brother, now Soeman of Minstead, who had earned an evil name. Alleyne decided to go to his brother and try to reform him. On the way he was set upon by robbers and would have been killed had not the bailiff appeared. He was then made sick by seeing one robber shot and the other decapitated. Night found him with a bolstered crowd at the Pied Merlin, kept by Dame Eliza. His clerical ways got him into trouble, but big Hordle John protected him. Samkin Aylward, a bowman of the White company, came in with rich booty from France. He induced John to enlist for the wars, and in the morning they started for Castle Twynham, held by the famous knight, Sir Nigel Loring, who was to command the White company.

Alleyne set out to find his brother. In a forest he came upon the most beautiful creature he had ever beheld. Such he had pictured the angels. She was being held against her will by a big yellow-haired man. Alleyne came to the girl's assistance and found that the man was his brother.

"Young cub of Beaulieu! My dogs shall be set upon you!" cried the soeman. But he was unarmed, and Alleyne, raising his iron-shod staff, compelled him to free the girl. He ran for weapons and dogs, but the other two escaped through the woods. The girl's page came with horses, and when the young clerk told her that he

intended to join tw' friends at Castle Twynham she laughed and rode away without telling her name. Long he stood, hoping she might return. Then he turned away, no longer a light-hearted boy.

At Twynham castle Alleyne met his angel again. She was the Loring's only child. He became squire to Sir Nigel, while Lady Loring engaged him to teach the wayward Maude and two other girls. Maude was no easy pupil, given to strange moods. In spite of the abbot's warning, teaching three girls was to Alleyne a joyous experience.

Time came for him to follow Sir Nigel to the wars. Maude was far above him in station, yet he told her of his love and begged her for some word of hope.

"Win my father's love and all may follow," she told him.

Sir Nigel was a small man with a hisping voice, but when he said, "let us debate the matter further," it meant a fight. He spoke of his "small deeds," and he called a deadly hand-to-hand fight a "small bickering." With Alleyne, John Aylward and one hundred and fifty archers and men-at-arms he set sail for France. They fought a bloody battle with two pirate craft. Alleyne had his first taste of war and fought bravely. Sir Nigel's sword flashed everywhere at once. Aylward led the archers and John took the big Norman captain prisoner by sheer strength. They lost nearly all their men but captured both pirate ships. In a fast sinking ship they landed at Bordenax where King Edward was mustering his forces to carry the war into Spain. Here Alleyne fought a duel and came out a hero. Five English knights held the lists against all comers. The English won two bouts, their opponents two, and Sir Nigel won the fifth. Then an unknown knight came forth from the east and challenged the victors. Four knights went down before him in short order, but Sir Nigel broke even.

The White company was at Lax and he set out to take command. With him were Aylward and John and his two squires, Alleyne and Ford. In the brushwood they saw many strange lean people who fled before them. Some were too weak with hunger to move. Their feudal lord had taken the last fruits of their toil. At a hotel they found the strange champion of the tournament. He was Du Guesclin, a French knight, known to Sir Nigel. His wife, Lady Tiphaine, was with him. They all went for the night to a chateau. Here they found several other knights and squires. They had a great feast and made merry, un mindful of the starving peasants.

Lady Tiphaine went into a trance, which she called the blessed hour of sight. She saw the English driven out of France, but the power of England spread to many lands. She saw Sir Nigel's castle besieged by a mob led by a big yellow-haired man. Lady Loring and Maude stood on the wall, directing the defenders. The big leader was slain and his followers dispersed. She told her husband that he also was in great danger, but he laughed at the idea.

When all were asleep the enraged peasants stole into the chateau and murdered all but eight. Sir Nigel, Alleyne, Aylward, John, Lu Guesclin and his wife, and two others sought their way to the keep. In a narrow passage at the head of the stairs they held the mob off. The peasants set fire to the buildings. The stairs fell away and they were about to be enveloped in flames when the White company arrived and rescued them.

Sir Nigel and the White company, four hundred strong, joined Edward's army and marched into Spain. Sent ahead to reconnoiter, they stole up near a Spanish camp and did some small deeds. Hordle John captured a Spanish knight by the foot and held him for a ransom. Later, they were surprised by a large force of cavalry. On a rocky hill they made their last stand.

"To your arms, men!" roared Sir Nigel. "Shoot while you may, and then out swords and let us live or die together."

Sir Nigel sent Alleyne for help. Sorely wounded he lashed himself to his horse, broke through the Spanish lines and, nearly dead, reached the English. When the rescue party arrived and drove away the Spaniards the flag still waved, with only John and six archers around it. All the rest were either killed or taken prisoner.

The fame of the White company traveled far. Alleyne was knighted, John got five thousand crowns ransom, and the two hurried back to England. Maude Loring, hearing that every one of the company had been killed, had entered a nunnery, but Alleyne took her home and they were married.

Sir Nigel and Aylward were taken prisoners but escaped, seized a small coaster and came home with a rich cargo. Aylward wed the dame Eliza. John became Alleyne's squire, and they all lived many years filled with honor and happiness and laden with every blessing.

Sir Nigel rode no more to the wars, but he found his way to every jousting within thirty miles. Twice again Sir Alleyne Edricson fought in France, and came back each time laden with honors.

Copyright, 1923, by the Post Publishing Co. (The Boston Post). Copyright in the United Kingdom, the Dominions, its Colonies and dependencies, under the Copyright Act, by the Post Publishing Co., Boston, Mass., U. S. A. All rights reserved.

A new hand stamp resembles a rocking blotter and presses ink from a pad through a metal stencil.

HOME TOWN HELPS

TO STANDARDIZE ROAD SIGNS
Warnings and Directions Are to Be Simplified for the Benefit of British Motorists.

Many motorists in the United States will envy the system of road signs about to be put in effect by the British ministry of transport. Standardization of the signs and their position is the object in view.



Sign Warning British Motorists of Approach to School.

Definite proposals have been laid down in regard to height, color, position of arms, inscriptions, etc., of directing posts, and they are to be applicable throughout England. An example is the red triangle, which is a danger signal. Beneath the triangle is some clear symbol to be used to indicate the particular kind of danger to be guarded against, with lettering beneath the symbol. Thus, a representation of the flaming torch of learning, beneath the red triangle, will warn the motorist of the approach to a school.

Quaint signs now found on English lanes, in spite of the charm they have, according to the plan will have to be sacrificed to the fact that after all a road is a means by which one goes from one place to another, and that any aids to that purpose should be adopted.

GARDEN WORK MEANS HEALTH

Benefits of Cultivation, Even of Small Plot, Have Been Proved to Be Many.

Community gardens have been encouraged in the city of Philadelphia for the last twenty-three years, primarily as a means of helping people to help themselves.

The same class of work has been carried on in other cities for shorter periods of time, with an equal degree of success and satisfaction, according to the United States Department of Agriculture.

The original object in every case was to help the people to provide food at home, but incidentally and unexpectedly a number of other benefits which in their way have proved of greater value than the original purpose have developed.

These have to do with the health and pleasure of the families of the gardeners as a result of their outdoor exercise and contact with nature.

A game of golf is all right as a constitutional for those who can afford it. The number, however, who play golf is small as compared with the thousands of those who take their exercise and outdoor life cultivating gardens.

The cultivation of the garden also has the advantage that it adds to the wealth of both the gardeners and the nation.

The Small Town.

All America is watching the small town, studying it, interpreting it, seeking through it to discover the depths and intimacies of national life, asserts a high school principal in Virginia. It seems that whereas the small boy still imagines the city as the place containing the "great big things" of the world, yet when he attains intelligent and experienced manhood he continues to return to the village for the "really" big things which denote the nation's true character. Several years ago, says the principal, even New York forgot Broadway to listen to the broken silences of Spoon river, and the dramas and novels engaging the attention of the most serious of the metropolitan critics of today are those dealing with the problems of the Main street village. The country community is no longer obscure.

Proper School Grounds.

When provision has been made for the different playground activities the attention should be turned to the beautifying of the school grounds by means of planting trees and shrubs. This planting should be made for protection, such as a windbreak on the sides from which the prevailing winds blow, and for shade in the early days of summer or fall. It will be necessary to set the trees some distance from the school building, probably 75 or 100 feet distant, in order to give room for the playground apparatus. All planting should be kept close to the boundary lines and the foundation of the building.

The Nationally Accepted Wall Tint



Beautiful—Sanitary—Durable—Economical
For Homes, Schools, Churches and all Interior Wall Surfaces

Alabastine can be applied to plastered walls, wallboard, over painted walls that have become soiled, or even over soiled wallpaper solid on the wall and not printed in aniline colors.

Alabastine is a dry powder, ready to mix with pure, cold water, full directions on each package. Alabastine is packed in white and beautiful tints. These, by combining and intermixing, enable you to carry out individual color plans in matching rugs and draperies. Alabastine is used in the finest residences and public buildings, but priced within the reach of all.

You will readily appreciate the economy of Alabastine over paint or wallpaper, and its results will be most gratifying.

New walls demand Alabastine, old walls appreciate Alabastine.

Alabastine Company
1632 Grandville Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

MEN WEAR BENEDICT RINGS BROUGHT BACK OLD TIMES

According to New York Jeweler, the Custom Has Become Common, at Least in That City.

"There is certainly a grave misapprehension concerning men's wedding rings which I think should be cleared up at once," said a Broadway jeweler, according to the New York Sun. "I have found that people have a feeling that unless a man wears a wedding ring fashioned something like that worn by the woman, then something is wrong. In fact, I have learned that most people do not even know a man is married when he wears any kind of ring other than a wedding ring on his fourth finger, left hand."

"But that's a fact. Where the types of rings worn by brides are somewhat similar a man may wear anything from a signet to a real wedding ring on his left hand and still be in perfect propriety. As a matter of fact, most men dislike the plain wedding ring and prefer something like a signet. Brides aren't letting their husbands off without equality in rings as much as anything else nowadays and the bridegrooms are wearing all kinds to satisfy their wives' desire in the matter."

Jubilant Jubilee.

"Some years ago," says an American who used to live in London, "before Queen Victoria's death and, about the time the queen's jubilee was to be celebrated, there was overheard this conversation between two old Scotchwomen on a street corner: "Can ye tell me, wumman, what is it they call a jubilee?" "Weel, it's this," said the other. "When folk has been married twenty-five years, that's a silver wuddin'; and when they have been married fifty years, that's a golden wuddin'. But if the mon's dead then it's a jubilee."

Must Pay Price for Success.

Read of the lives of three-quarters of the successful men, and you will see that they started poor, and became successful without "pull." If that is being done today, as it is, you can do it. But you can't do it by souring on the world. You have got to want to succeed, and want to succeed more than anything else. If you don't want to succeed enough, you will not succeed. But it won't be unfairness and favoritism in the world that holds you back. It will be your unfairness and favoritism to yourself.—John Blake in Chicago Daily News.

Properly Qualified.

The generous who is always just, and the just who is always generous may, unannounced, approach the throne of heaven.—Lavater.

It is easier to convince a woman that she is foolish than it is to make her believe that she snores.

Every dog has his day—and the watchdog also has his night.

If Coffee don't agree DRINK POSTUM

"There's a Reason"

