

# Kill That Cold With



Neglected Colds are Dangerous  
Take no chances. Keep this standard remedy handy for the first sneeze.  
Breaks up a cold in 24 hours—Relieves Grippe in 3 days—Excellent for Headache  
Quinine in this form does not affect the head—Cascara is best Tonic Laxative—No Opium in Hill's.  
**ALL DRUGGISTS SELL IT**



## Spohn's Distemper Compound

IN EVERY STABLE  
is the one indispensable remedy for contagious and infectious diseases among horses and mules. Its success as a preventive and cure for DISTEMPER, PINK EYE, COUGHS and COLDS for more than twenty-six years is the highest tribute to its merit as a medicine. It is endorsed by the best horsemen and live stock men in America. Buy it of your druggist. 50 cents and \$1.15 per bottle.  
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

## Harvest 20 to 45 Bushel to Acre Wheat in WESTERN CANADA



### NOT A TERM OF OPPROBRIUM

But Really It Seemed as Though Mother Had Some Strong Grounds for Complaint.

The following story is told of a certain school in central New York. Dr. L., the health officer, had just made the customary physical examination and filled out the various health certificates.

One afternoon he received a visit from an irate mother. "I should like to know," she said indignantly, "what you mean by calling my boy a 'poor nut'?"

"Madam," said the astonished physician, "I haven't an idea what you are talking about. To the best of my knowledge I have never applied the epithet you mention to any person."

"It's down in black and white," continued his visitor unmoved. "My Jim has just been transferred to D school, and it's on his health card as plain as can be, 'Poor Nut.'"

The light of comprehension dawned on the bewildered doctor. He smiled. "Ah—I see! 'Poor Nut,' my dear madam, is merely an abbreviated way of saying 'poor nutrition.'—Youth's Companion.

Where the Ancients Excelled, Elijah was fed by the ravens. "This beats carrier pigeons," he boasted.—New York Herald.

All things that are supposed to come to him who waits are subject to change in price without notice.

### EMPLOYED "NOM DE PHONE"

Few People Will Blame Mr. Kraemerlicht for Pressing John Henry Smith Into Use.

"Is Mr. Smith in?" inquired the visitor at the office of a Newark business man.

"Mr. Smith? Mr. Smith? I don't think we have any person by that name," replied the office boy.

"John Henry Smith was the name," said the caller. "He gave it to me over the telephone."

"Were you looking for John Henry Smith?" inquired a member of the firm who was passing by. "You want to see our Mr. Kraemerlicht. This is a new office boy, and he is not aware that John Henry Smith is the telephone name of Mr. Kraemerlicht. Mr. Kraemerlicht found that it was impossible to make any one understand his name over the telephone, so he simplified it to John Henry Smith. A nom de phone."

"I see," said the visitor. "You might also call it a phoney name."—Newark Sunday Call.

A Familiar Warning.  
A man was walking down a street in Dorchester the other day and an acquaintance some distance behind was calling out after him: "Hey, Luke, Hey, Luke!"

As the man ahead did not show any sign of hearing, a wag on the street corner shouted: "Stop, Luke, and listen!"—Boston Transcript.

### ENLIGHTENMENT.

From the Milwaukee Journal.  
A boy 19 has been sentenced to the penitentiary at Pittsburgh for not less than 42 nor more than 35 years. The boy is bad enough. He pleaded guilty to starting no fewer than 13 fires. No society that ever existed or can be imagined could leave him at liberty. His freedom endangers everyone. But when a youth is as bad as that there must be something wholly wrong with his brain, so wrong that he ought to be under observation in a hospital where they study sick brains with the purpose of dealing more intelligently with such criminality. The boy must be shut up, but the Pennsylvania way offers no guidance to society for the future. There is no attempt at cure, no reason to be gained which might in the future mean prevention. It is a great thing to live in an enlightened age.

### Why Climb Mount Everest?

From the Chicago News.  
That man remains essentially a child of adventure throughout the experiences of an aging civilization is shown once more by recently announced plans of certain English geographers and other scientists to climb Mount Everest.

Just why a man should desire to set foot on top of that ridge of rock and snow 29,002 feet above the sea may be inexplicable to the overpractical or the plodder. Corn cannot be raised there, and if there is gold it cannot be dug. It may be replied that science will profit by the more exact determination of the height of the mountain and by other possible determinations. But, after all, that is only a general ruse to cover the basic romanticism behind the effort. At bottom the reasons for the attempt are probably not scientific or explorative in the practical sense, but arise, rather, from the spirit of adventure that persists in the human heart and mind.

### Mormons to Fast for Europe.

From the Springfield Republican.  
A fast day throughout the Mormon church was proclaimed by President H. J. Grant and his counselors, in behalf of the starving children of Europe. All Mormons were advised to go without two meals, "feel the pangs of hunger which millions of the children are feeling in Europe and contribute the price of two meals to two big relief projects—the Near East and European Relief."

### How Errors Cling.

From the Kansas City Star.  
One of the most curious little books, or brochures ever published was one with the fantastic title of "Pseudodoxia Epidemica," which, perhaps, will betray the fact that it could only have been written by that famous deliverer into absurd things, Thomas Burne. He might have called it "Common Errors," for that is what he meant.

In the book Sir Thomas proceeds gravely to deny the existence of "the phoenix," the "chameleon," and the "griffin," and goes on to expose such fallacies as that man has one less rib than a woman; that Mahomet's tomb is suspended in midair; that a salamander lives in the fire; that children, if left to grow up by themselves, would naturally speak Hebrew; that Hannibal ate his way through the Alps with vinegar; that crystal is ice strongly congealed—all of which were errors that were popularly believed in his time.

He, the philosopher, asks to task for accepting Aristotle's assumption that a pot full of ashes would hold as much water as it would without the ashes—Sir Thomas tried the experiment and found it wouldn't work. He exploded many errors and superstitions in regard to the loadstone—such as that a diamond would prevent its attraction, that certain kinds would only work at night, etc.

Some of the errors that Sir Thomas combated persist to the present day, such as that a chameleon lives on air, that a bear licks her cubs into shape, that swans sing before they die, and that a pigeon being galled the latter can grow up by himself. He adopted, naturally, the name of Hamlet says: "Can it be that I am pigeon livered and lack gall to make oppression bitter?"

### Just as Good.

From the Indianapolis News.  
The daily cabinet gossip, while it may not have much substance, is at least interesting. The latest report is that Hoover is not to have a place in the cabinet, but that he will get something "just as good." Thus it is that the opponents of Mr. Hoover talk. They seem to be laboring under a curious misapprehension, namely, that the man must be "taken care of." Nothing, of course, could be farther from the truth. Whether he is a member of the cabinet, chairman of a commission to reorganize the executive departments of the government, or a private citizen, we imagine, a matter of indifference to him. The question is of providing for Hoover, but of meeting the wishes of the people.

### Counter Attraction.

From the London Opinion.  
She—I do hope people will admire my new hat.  
He—Then you'd better wear longer skirts.

### Diplomatic.

He was one of the few remaining old-time darkies. He had finished the odd jobs for which he had been employed, and, hat in hand, appeared at the back door.  
"How much is it, Uncle?" he was asked.  
"Yo' say how much? Joe' whatever yo' all say, missis."  
"Oh, but I'd rather you would say how much," the lady of the house replied.  
"Yas, m'am? But, m'am, Ah'd rather hab de 75 cents yo' all would gimme dan de 50 cents Ah'd charge yo' all."

Recurrence of the war spirit of the German people recently has assumed a new and noticeable aspect, particularly in relation to the French who generally are blamed for most of the post war ills of the German nation, says a Berlin correspondent. Civilians and former soldiers alike again are dreaming of a day when they can even up in war what they have lost in peace.

Business in Japan and China is dead, but the commerce of the Philippines has been practically untouched by the reversal of trade conditions, according to statements by two travelers from the orient who arrived recently.

# Cost of Production



[National Crop Improvement Service.]  
THE popular cry from our farmers is that food cannot be produced for less than it costs. This sounds all right at first, but how are we going to know what food really costs?

There are two reasons why farmers will have to keep books. One is that when they demand that speculation be eliminated and that they be paid cost plus profit for their foodstuffs they will have to keep a cost system just the same as other producers and factories must do. Where one man will lose money at the market price another man will make a very satisfactory profit. This is something that the farmers must standardize.

There is another great reason why

## The American Indian.

From the Boston Transcript.  
It is quite evident, from the review of facts and circumstances in the 28th annual report of the Indian Rights association, that the American Indian has not progressed so far on the road toward civilization and industrious self-dependence that he needs no one to look after his interests. Quite the reverse is true. The surviving Indians, in relinquishing their tribal or communistic hold on the land, and in due time gaining (as we say) the right to independent ownership and disposition in fee simple, are in danger of being dispossessed altogether, and being turned out on the world, like the non-reservation Indians of California, as vagrants and outcasts. They are no match for the devices of the land speculator; they are swindled out of their patrimony every day. And what may happen to dispossessed, landless, untried and unprotected Indians we may gather from the fate of these same non-reservation Indians of California. When the United States, taking advantage of the fact that these people had made no resistance, choused them out of their reservations in 1850 and gave their land to the whites, there were in California 200,000 of the dispossessed Indians. They were turned out into the sage brush to die, and they did die. At this day there are but 15,000 of them left.

It is true that the Indian population of the United States is not now diminishing. That population is 336,337. Of this number only 10,946 now live in tepees or tents. Of the whole number 106,176 are church attendants; old John Elliot, of Roxbury, would be glad to know this, though there is not one in the whole number that can read his Bible. More remarkable still, of the 88,429 Indian children, 61,800 are in school. No more will the untutored Indian be able to see God in the clouds and hear him in the wind; he must find him in a book, as all the rest of us do. Happy progress! But there is another side to it. Out of the 336,337 Indians in the United States, it is estimated that 24,773 have tuberculosis. In moving out of his tepee into a house, the poor Indian has found the doorstep of his new residence to be the threshold of the grave. And of the 88,429 Indian children of school age, 5,573 were found to be ineligible for attendance on account of physical or mental defects and other causes.

Well, the present tendency of things, which is separating the Indian from his old safeguards without providing him with new ones, is certainly being accentuated by current legislation. An act conferring citizenship upon all Indians has passed the House of Representatives and may pass the Senate. It declares every Indian born within the territorial limits of the United States to be a citizen and to be subject to the laws, both civil and criminal, of the state in which he may reside. That law, in turning over to inexperienced Indians the full control of their estates, paves the way for the early peopercization of very many of them. There are small reservations, allotted to individual Indians, nearly every acre of whose land has now passed to white men. On the Quapaw reservation, in Oklahoma, the property of two Indian allottees, Benjamin and See Saw Quapaw (wondrous names!) was valued at \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. White men through connivance of corrupt mixed bloods, secured control of the property of these helpless Indians, and would have swindled them out of every cent's worth of it if the Indian department's chief inspector had not intervened in time to save about \$200,000 out of the \$2,000,000 or \$3,000,000. The lumber barons have possessed themselves of the holdings of the White Earth Chippewas in Minnesota. Ninety per cent of the lands of that reservation have passed out of the allottees' ownership.

### THE DEPENDABLE MAN.

From an Article by J. Ogden Armour, in Armour's Magazine.  
There is a type of man who is built for success. He may have genius or just ordinary talent—no matter. The point is that he always arrives. Those who take note of his progress often cannot account for it. So they say he is "lucky." Or they whisper it about that he has a "pull with the boss." But his secret is deeper than that. He is a man who is absolutely dependable.  
Make yourself dependable, and you come as near being indispensable as any of us can hope to be. What is a dependable man? You can tell him by these earmarks:  
First, he is one that you can rely upon to do his own thinking. You always find him in the alert.  
Next, he is one whose judgment you can trust. He doesn't do foolish things. He knows when to act on his own initiative.  
He has the happy faculty of seeking advice when he needs it.  
Finally, he is a man you can listen to, taking stock in what ever he says. He does not talk to the galleries or for the purpose of "grinding his own ax."

### Death Warrant for G. C. L.

From the Boston Transcript.  
On the grounds that it had exceeded its constitutional functions by deliberately inciting class warfare, a French court has ordered the dissolution of the general confederation of labor by far the most powerful of French labor organizations. The dissolution of the general confederation of labor marks a clear cut victory for the law and order policies of the government. For the labor organization whose dissolution has now been ordered was the stronghold of radicalism and syndicalism, the twin enemies of the established social and political order. Under the spell of the syndicalist cult, it has for many months been seeking to sovietize the industrial life of France. Its advocacy of violence and force in the railroad strike of last May amazed and terrified the bourgeois and conservative France. In those hours of national emergency, the general confederation of labor revealed itself, more clearly perhaps than ever before, as the uncompromising foe of the institutions of republican France. Largely as a result of the part it played in the railroad strike of last May, its dissolution was determined upon many months ago by the government.

### The House Shortage.

From the Indianapolis News.  
While it is probable that relief from the house shortage must come, to a large degree, from investment, that is, the construction of buildings for rental purposes, no inconsiderable part of it

will come from home builders, that is, from people who want to own the houses in which they live. There is undoubtedly a large sum of money, in total, invested in safe securities which will be paid out for home building as soon as the time is regarded as propitious. Many people were about ready to build for themselves when the rise of prices began, and while they hesitated prices of commodities and labor rapidly went higher until they were compelled to give up the idea. A large part of these people still have that money waiting. Furthermore, not all of the people whose incomes were raised enough by war conditions to enable them to save money failed to do so. Many of them saved with home building in view, and they still have the money ready for use whenever they think that they can build to advantage.

What Do You Mean, Serious?  
From the Ark Temple Bulletin.  
Brother Henry Whittaker, one of the oldest members of Ark lodge, died with a serious accident several days ago while crossing the street after his day's work. The funeral was held last Monday afternoon.

Spring Song.  
The year's at the spring, beloved,  
The very air's a thrill;  
The sap leeps in the trees again,  
And every shining rill  
With silver notes of melody  
Thrills out its song divine.  
They all have music in their songs—  
Just poor cold words, are mine.

If I were a brook, beloved,  
Or stately sailing trim,  
My faltering tongue could voice its song  
In strain of harmony.  
But since I can not chant my love  
I'll send a little line  
To the eaves of your heart, the words  
Will sing, O Valentine!  
—Helen Knight Gooding, 827 Quincy street, Rapid City, S. D.

A Chance to Jump At.  
From the New Republic.  
"If the United States will ally itself with the great naval powers to establish a 'naval holiday,' Japan will be among the first to agree to it." After these words, spoken by Viscount Ishii, the Japanese ambassador to France, what excuse has America for increasing her navy? And Baron Hayashi, ambassador to London, having duly noted "that modern war is not a plying proposition, whether for the vanquished or the victors," says that Japan is not in an armament race, and that she would "cordially respond" to suggestions from us on reducing armaments.

Japan plainly offers us the opportunity to try great things. Will congress jump at the chance?

With Help of Few "Wise Saws."  
From the Cincinnati Enquirer.  
If all the knockers who are swinging wicked hammers could only be used in the building industry we would see 1,000,000 houses spring up over night to relieve the shortage.

A Come-Down.  
From the Syracuse Post-Standard.  
Fall in place of Hoover as secretary of the Interior! "O, what a fall was there, my countrymen."

MRS. J. M. CRAIG, of Los Angeles, Calif., who says no one can feel more grateful for what Tanlac has done than she does. Declares she has gained twelve pounds and her health is now better than in years.



"Of all the people who have taken Tanlac, I don't believe there is any one who feels any more grateful to it than I do," was the statement made recently by Mrs. J. M. Craig of 674 1/2 East Fortieth street, Los Angeles.

"Like so many other families during the influenza epidemic last year we all had it, and my own illness, together with the worry over the rest of our family, brought on a case of genuine nervous prostration.

"I was so weak I couldn't even sweep the floor, and during the day I would have to lie down four or five times. I tried to walk but found out half a block was all I could stand before I gave out. Nervous spells came on me often.

"Every medicine I tried failed to reach my case until finally my husband urged me to try Tanlac, and I am indeed thankful that he did, for it proved to be just what I needed.

"The first two bottles didn't seem to help me. I guess that was because I was so extremely bad off, but on the third bottle I could tell I was improving and that gave me more hopes than ever of getting well.

"My improvement from then on was rapid and by the time I had taken five bottles of Tanlac I was better and stronger than I had been in years. I was sleeping soundly at night and had gained twelve pounds in weight.

"That was several months ago and from then until now I have been in as good health as I ever was in my life and have been doing all the housework by myself.

"It is simply remarkable how Tanlac has built me up and I have told everyone of my friends and relatives what a wonderful medicine it is."

Tanlac is sold by leading druggists everywhere.—Adv.

Prolonging It.  
"Two heads are better than one."  
"But some lecturers want about six heads to a discourse."

### WOMEN USE "DIAMOND DYES"

Dye Old Skirts, Dresses, Waists, Coats, Stockings, Draperies—Everything.

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains easy directions for dyeing any article of wool, silk, cotton, linen, or mixed goods. Beware! Poor dye streaks, spots, fades, and ruins material by giving it a "dyed-look." Buy "Diamond Dyes" only. Druggist has Color Card.—Adv.

The Polynesians believe that the moon at its waning is devoured by the spirits of the dead.

### Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. Catarrhal Deafness requires constitutional treatment. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced, your hearing may be destroyed forever. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system, thus reducing the inflammation and restoring normal conditions. Circulars free. All Druggists. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio.

Love of the limelight is totally incomprehensible to those who don't care for it.

Thrift is the careful use of money and materials.



### Health

Comes to you and the children if you have Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house. For "little-ones" and "grown-ups" this old-fashioned vegetable, tonic and blood-maker is still used by the million bottles every year. Make your blood redder and your health better by going to your nearest druggist and obtaining Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in tablet or liquid form. Send 10 cents to Dr. Pierce's Laboratory in Buffalo, N. Y., if you wish a trial package of the tablets.

# Better Health

in your meal-time beverage when you use

# INSTANT POSTUM

Its pleasing flavor resembles that of coffee, but it contains none of coffee's harmful elements

Made in the cup "quick as a wink" by the addition of hot water, strong or mild to suit individual taste.

Instant Postum is the Ideal Drink for all the family.

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Inc. Battle Creek, Michigan.