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| Toothache | Neuralgia | Neuritis |
| Earache | Lumbago | Pain, Pain |

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocortecicacid of Salicylicacid

Bulgarian Blood Tea Assists Nature

To purify the blood.
To tone the liver.
To clean the kidneys.
To sweeten the stomach.

To kill colds.
To ward off influenza.
To save you from pneumonia.
To make you feel years younger.

Take it hot at bedtime for Health, Strength and Long Life.

Bulgarian Blood Tea gives you the pure juices from the Roots, Barks, Leaves, Berries and Flowers gathered from the rich soils of Europe, Asia and Africa. Keep a Box of Bulgarian Blood Tea Always at Hand. Sold at ALL Druggists, or send \$1.25 for one large family box, or 3 boxes for \$3.15, or 6 boxes for \$5.25. Address

Marvel Products Co., 484 Marvel Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Good and Others.
Unwin—The good die young.
Sanwin—The others get married and wish they had!

To Have a Clear Sweet Skin
Touch pimples, redness, roughness or itching, if any, with Cuticura Ointment, then bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse, dry gently and dust on a little Cuticura Talcum to leave a fascinating fragrance on skin. Everywhere 25c each.—Advertisement.

Humoring a Fanny.
"What did you do with the man who rocked the boat?" Inquired Dante.
"They gave him an asbestos canoe," replied Virgil, "put him on a brimstone lake and told him to rock to his heart's content."

New Statute Needed.
"Judge, he stays away from home practically all the time."
"That's bad."
"Why, I even have to go out to the golf links when I want to ask him for money."

A Confession.
A little girl whose father is widely known as a writer of humorous stories, was recently approached by a visitor who said:
"It must be nice to have a papa who knows so many fine stories."
The little girl blushed and hung her head.
"Aren't you proud of your papa?" the visitor asked.
"Yes," the little girl answered, "but I think I ought to tell you something."
"What is it?"
"The stories of my papa's aren't stories at all."
"Not stories?"
"No."
And in a deep hoarse whisper, the child confessed.
"He makes them all up out of his own head."—Youngstown Telegram.

BLOW THAT SHOCKED DADDY

Old Gentleman Now Naturally Fears He Has Lost the Confidence of His Neighbors.

Susan was having her first beau, a youngster who drove a truck. And often when he came to Susan's home at night, since he lived in the other part of town, he came in the truck. The family continually twitted her about it, saying such things as "I suppose the neighbors will think we're having our coal hauled at night," or "our flour" or some other commodity.

But one evening even father was horrified when one of the ten-year-old boys in the neighborhood said innocently: "My pa said that your pa would get pinched some night if he didn't quit having so much booze hauled here after dark."

Investigation disclosed the fact that the truck that stood at their door one evening each week was an old brewery truck.—Indianapolis News.

Sweet Dreams.

Like most three-year-olds, Dorothy Jane is always very insistent on having her own solutions. One evening she decided she must have something to eat before going to bed, and on a survey of the pantry, decided on raw Irish potatoes. However, big sister objected to this choice, saying: "Dorothy Jane, you must not eat raw potatoes before going to sleep; you will have bad dreams."
"Well, then give me sweet potatoes; they make me sweet dreams," argued Dorothy Jane.

Admitted.

Blinks—I read a curious article the other day advocating a tax on beauty.
Jinks—Good idea. They won't have much trouble in collecting it.

Sorrow often blinds people together.

The foolish man who built his house on the sand—

He gave an example in folly which anybody can understand.

It isn't so easy, however, to sense the mistake of trying to build the body on foods which lack essential nourishment.

Here, again, is a foundation of sand which gives 'way when the test comes.

Many a food that tastes good lacks honesty of nourishment to equal its taste. Thus it tempts the appetite into mistakes that often are costly.

Grape-Nuts is a food which helps build bodily endurance for life's stress and storm. The full nourishment of wheat and malted barley, together with the vital mineral salts so necessary to bone structure and red blood corpuscles, with phosphates for the brain, is retained in Grape-Nuts. The long baking process by which Grape-Nuts is made gives the food a natural sweetness and an unusual ease of digestibility and assimilation.

Served with cream or milk, Grape-Nuts is fully nourishing, and whether eaten as a cereal at breakfast or lunch, or made into a pudding for dinner. Grape-Nuts has a particular delight for the appetite. Sold by grocers.

Grape-Nuts—the Body Builder
"There's a Reason"

Scene From the Spanish War in Morocco



That the war of the Spanish against the Morocco tribesmen is "civilized," warfare is indicated by this photograph of Spanish engineers constructing a pontoon bridge in the fighting zone.

Science Seeks Secret of Mars

Star Sleuths Prepare to Solve Mystery When Planet Is Nearest in 1924.

MANY THEORIES ADVANCED

Scientific Eyes to Strain at Telescopes and Wireless to Be Tried to Read Sky Secret—Chilean Venture Decried.

New York.—The secret of Mars may be read in 1924 when the red planet makes its closest approach to earth, although astronomers are skeptical of the theory of Marconi that the Martians are signaling us by wireless, and take no stock in the 60-foot whirling dish of quicksilver which it is promised will magnify the power of vision to 25,000,000 times its normal strength.

In 1924 Mars will come within about 35,000,000 miles of the earth. Because of its eccentric orbit, compared to the more nearly circular one of the earth, Mars approaches that close only once in fifteen years.

In 1924 observatories will be much better equipped to study Mars than they were in 1909, when the planet last appeared at its biggest and reddest in our sky. In 1924 Mars will be the cynosure of telescopes all over the earth. The 100-inch Hooker telescope at Mt. Wilson, and the marvelous instruments and methods for analyzing light which are in use there, may definitely solve the question whether Mars is inhabited.

As the distance of Mars from the earth varies from 35,000,000 to 284,000,000 miles, the wireless signals from that planet, if there are any, will have a better chance to register in 1924 over the comparatively brief span of 35,000,000 miles.

Those "Signals" From Mars.

For the last 20 years Mars has been reported frequently to be attempting to signal to us by wireless rays, by flashes of light, and even, according to some imaginative speculators, by writing sign messages of planet-wide size over the latitudes by means of the Mars canal system. It has even been suggested that we acknowledge receipt by forming words in vegetation over the blank of the Sahara desert.

The Marconi wireless communication theory is more plausible than any of the others, because that great inventor reports that he has picked up wireless waves 100 miles long, while the greatest produced on earth by artificial means are about ten miles long. Many ways of explaining this have occurred to skeptics, but the Marconi signals have more in them to interest conservative scientists than any of the previous types.

There was a sensation in 1909 when it was reported that signaling from Mars had been detected at the Lowell observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz. This was based on a misunderstanding of a telegraph message concerning some projected lights over the rim of Mars. Instead of presenting a perfect outline, Mars showed slight excrescences of light. These were calculated to be from 17 to 30 miles above the surface of the planet.

Similar Projections From Moon.

Similar isolated projections of light had been seen on the moon, but this was easily discovered to be the sunlight tipping the mountain tops, an effect visible on earth in mountainous country when the rising sun glids the summits when the lower parts of the mountains and the valleys are still in darkness.

But Mars has no mountains, according to general agreement among observers. It was believed also to be almost cloudless. The occasional high lights, however, are now agreed to have been clouds which are thought to occur, though somewhat rarely.

Electric currents which apparently wander through eternity lit the earth here and there, causing a mysterious hissing and crackling in wireless apparatus and sometimes upsetting human electrical contrivances, as the great magnetic storm of last May did

on an unprecedented scale. Such currents, called "strays" or "atmospherics," have been occasionally interpreted as signals from Mars, when they came with a regularity that seemed to be directed by a human intelligence. But they have been shown most unmistakably to be connected with sun spots.

The scheme, attributed to D. David Todd of Amherst, a well-known astronomer, of using a great abandoned mine shaft in Chile for the making of a colossal telescope, has been the subject of no little scientific discussion. This shaft, which is said to have a 60-foot diameter, is located near the equator. It is, therefore, in the plane on which the earth and all the other planets whirl round the sun. The shaft telescope has the disadvantage that it could never be shifted, and could only be used for that part of the heavens which passes over it. But it is calculated that Mars will pass directly over it when it becomes a big, red disk in 1924.

Many Astronomers Scoff.

Many astronomers have scoffed at the theory of such a colossal telescope, alleging that if the mechanical difficulties could be overcome the enormous magnification sought would be useless, because the observer would see nothing but a blur. On a small scale, Dr. Robert Williams Wood of Johns-Hopkins had built a practical concave-mirror telescope on Long Island by rotating a basin of mercury until the liquid metal shaped itself into the proper concavity. There are limits to its use, however, according to astronomers, if the attempt is made to build the abandoned mine telescope.

The greatest telescopes now in use sometimes achieve a power of 3,000 times as great as that of the unaided vision. This is only when the state of the atmosphere is at its best. Ordinarily astronomers have to be content with much less, sometimes with a magnification of 200 or 300.

"The atmosphere fixes an outside limit of magnification," said Dr. Frank Schlessinger, director of the Yale observatory. "Limitless magnifying powers could not be used. Telescopes will probably be made larger than at present for use on mountain tops and especially favorable locations, but the tendency is to lose in distinctness as magnifying power increases. Eventually the object gazed on becomes a blur, as if seen through a heat haze. Only through great instruments like that at Mount Wilson, and then only under most favorable conditions have objects magnified as much as 3,000 times been seen with an unblurred vision."

If Mars Were a Mile Away.

The mine telescope, if it met the sanguine expectation of its project-

Huge Buck Deer Attacks an Auto

Pittsfield, Mass.—With both headlights smashed and the mudguards of his automobile bent, Walter C. Rochelo of this city says his car was attacked by a great buck, estimated to weigh 400 pounds. Rochelo was proceeding toward Pittsfield when he saw the herd of deer in the road. Four bucks and three does jumped to one side, but the leader snorted and, with horns lowered, leaped at the auto, which was going slowly. The impact stopped the touring car and stunned the buck.

for, would magnify 25,000,000 times, which would bring Mars optically within a mile and a half of the earth. At first thought this would seem to give the astronomer a sight of Mars equivalent to that which an air pilot obtains of the earth as he flies a mile and a half above it. At that height an airman could see cities, towns and individual buildings, farms, orchards and a thousand marks of the activity of man. Under the same advantages an astronomer would soon know all about Mars, where the creations of intelligent beings are believed to exist on a much grander scale than on earth.

But here a difficulty arises. The airman is unconscious of the rotation of the earth, because gravity pulls the earth and air and the airplane with a uniform motion. On the other hand, if Mars were brought within a mile and a half of the earth it would be whirling so rapidly that the features of the landscape would be lost to the eye, as are markings on the propellers of an airplane revolving at full speed.

If a magnification of 25,000,000 times or anything like it could be accomplished the observer could only see a small patch of Mars. Mars rotates its 12,000-mile circumference once in a little more than 24 hours, so that at its equator it is making a speed of about ten miles a minute, or about five times the speed of a racing car. If the observers were content with seeing Mars 15 miles off, the portion visible to them would still be streaming past the telescope at the rate of a mile a minute.

A camera of instantaneous action might take pictures at this speed on earth, but it could not be made on Mars. A magnification of 25,000,000 times would mean that the light of Mars would be diluted to one twenty-five-millionth part of its brightness in the sky, which would not be adequate for rapid-fire photography or even for ordinary vision.

DEER FLEES TO MEN FOR AID

Doe Runs With Fawn Into Lumber Camp in California to Escape Mountain Lion.

Downville, Cal.—That a wild deer when hard pressed by some enemy of the animal kingdom will throw itself upon the mercy of its human enemy was proved near here recently when a doe led her fawn into the wagon yard of a lumber camp to escape a mountain lion.

The loggers were just starting for the woods when the deer dashed appealingly in, the lion hovering in the fringe of timber.
The doe and fawn stayed in camp until apparently satisfied that all immediate danger was passed.

School House a Distillery.

Emerson, Mass.—When citizens of this town spread reports that an old isolated school house, in which mysterious lights were seen, was infested with "spirits," they were right. But the spirits were of the moonshine variety. The school house, which had been sold to a farmer recently, was visited by the police. On the teacher's platform they found a huge still, with a capacity of 45 to 65 gallons daily.

City Gets Big Fund.

Manchester, England.—A pageant parade brought in \$25,000 for the benefit of Mezieres, France, which has been adopted by Manchester. The rebuilt French city is dedicating a street to Manchester in return.

Yes

it's toasted, of course. To seal in the flavor—



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About the most satisfactory lie is saying you had to serve on a jury when it was a baseball game.

Poets are born—therefore their ancestors should be held responsible.

SAVED FROM THE OPERATING TABLE

What Cheer, Iowa—"I am very thankful for the advice Dr. Pierce so willingly gave me, and wish to say that I did just as advised. I am now in the best of health and can truthfully say I do believe Dr. Pierce's medicines saved me a very serious operation. The doctors said I would have to be operated or I would never regain my health, but I decided to give Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery a trial, and they surely have done wonders for me. My mother thinks these medicines can't be equalled anywhere, and so do I. Dr. Pierce's medicines have to my knowledge, been used for at least 15 or 16 years by different members of our family, both male and female, and we can't speak too highly of them."—Mrs. Elsie L. Orrick.
Obtain Dr. Pierce's Family Remedies in tablets or liquid from your druggist; or write Dr. Pierce, Pres. Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice.

Habit

Nujol will give you the healthiest habit in the world.
Without forcing or irritating, Nujol softens the food waste. The many tiny muscles in the intestines can then easily remove it regularly. Absolutely harmless—try it.



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With Cuticura Soap
And Fragrant Talcum
Soap 25c, Ointment 25 and 50c, Talcum 25c.