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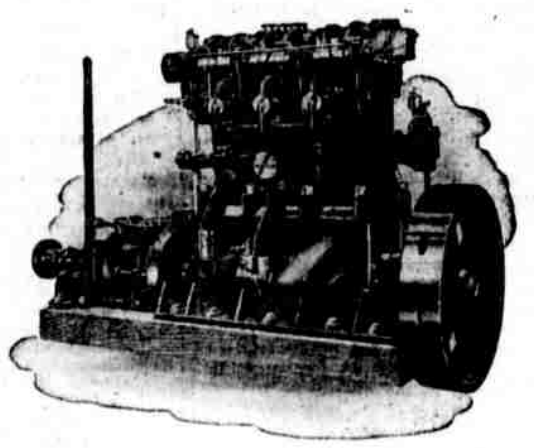

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Dear Sirs:—We take pleasure in stating that we have purchased one 25 h. p. four cylinder, two 35 h. p. three cylinder, one 12 h. p. D. C. and fourteen 4 and 6 h. p. single cylinder Imperial Engines, all in use in our fleet of fishing boats. We are well satisfied with the performance of your machines and will gladly recommend them.

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Of course it is, and it'll STAY hot, too.

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A cold bottle of

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will make things lovely.

ORDER A CASE

BUSINESSMEN FIND INSANITARY CONDITIONS NOT OVER ESTIMATED

Backing up in every way the attitude of the Board of Health, the Chamber of Commerce's health committee, through its chairman, George W. Smith, has made its report to the chamber on the results of a "Seeing Honolulu" tour. The report in part is as follows:

Smith Report.

"On the afternoon of September 27 your committee on public health, in company with your president, Secretary of the Territory E. A. Mott-Smith, Dr. J. S. B. Pratt, president of the Board of Health; Senator A. F. Judd, Dr. I. N. Shepherd, Sanitary Inspector Charlock and Mr. Walter G. Smith of the Star, visited certain insanitary districts of the city and now beg to report as follows:

"The first stop was made at Waikahalulu lane. This thoroughfare is passable for vehicles for about two hundred feet mauka from School street and ends abruptly at the Waikahalulu Falls, in the east branch of the Nuuanu stream. This place is the future site of a scenic park on land donated by Queen Liliuokalani. At the present time the ground is occupied by a number of wretched houses which the Board of Health has had to order vacated owing to an epidemic of typhoid fever which prevailed among the former occupants of the houses, all of whom were using a common cesspool. After every rain this cesspool, owing to the nature of the ground, would overflow and drain into the Nuuanu stream below the falls. Although emptied twice a month by the Board of Health, it was found impossible to keep the property in a sanitary condition or to prevent seepage into the stream, the waters of which are used for drinking and domestic purposes by a large population living below School street. It is impossible to effect sewage connections with this property owing to the lay of the land and the distance from line of sewer.

Plans of Board.

"It is the recommendation of the Board of Health that Waikahalulu lane be widened, straightened and extended through to Bates street, thus opening up good property, all of which can be properly drained and connected with the sewer system which will be extended along the line of the proposed street.

"From this point the party went to Frog lane, a narrow passage leading mauka from School street to what was formerly known as Detention Camp No. 3, in use during the first plague epidemic.

"Here the conditions found were most insanitary. A large tenement abuts on several taro patches, the tenement being occupied by a large number of families, of all nationalities, using in common two privies adjacent to the taro patch. Close by is an ordinary open privy which, after each rainfall, overflows into the taro patch, the waters from which fall by gravity into a small stream leading to the harbor. The water from this stream is also used for domestic purposes and will be referred to later.

"It is the intention of the Board of Health to recommend that Frog lane be made a street, leading from School to Bates or Judd street; that the taro land be drained, and that the sewer system be extended through the territory thus opened up. This will become valuable land and a desirable residence section of the city.

"The party next proceeded to a lane leading Ewa from Asylum road and directly opposite the present end of Vineyard street. This lane, like the others, is very narrow and leads abruptly to a depression where it would be impossible to establish sewer connections, although much needed. Here, as well as in another locality, the board suggests a central sewage reservoir to be emptied by a permanent pumping plant into the regular sewer system. The board also proposes that Vineyard street be extended through all of the property to eventually connect with Houghtailing road in Kalihi. The property thus opened would afford sanitary homes for several hundred families.

"Your committee are convinced that the conditions existing at the places visited are intolerable and ought not to continue. They constitute a standing menace not only to the health of those now living in the places described, but also to the community as a whole.

"The plans proposed by the Board of Health are excellent and, if carried out, will practically eliminate disease-breeding foci, drain land that will become of high value and remove from our midst a condition that ought not to obtain in any civilized community.

"In conclusion your committee strongly urge that the hearty support of the Chamber of Commerce be given to the Board of Health, not only for the immediate work in hand, but also in the proposed legislation looking to the opening of streets and drainage of lands, to be laid before the Legislature, either in special session or at the regular session in 1913."

RICHER THAN THE FAMED KLONDIKE

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 2.—The little sealing vessel Kite entered this harbor last Tuesday after a three months' voyage, in which it was supposed to have been trading in that ice-sheeted waste known as Baffin's land.

R. S. Elmsley of Ottawa, Ont., and Richard White of St. Johns, who chartered the Kite, were regarded as sadder, but wiser, men.

But one of the sailors on the Kite who was on shore leave, in a mellow moment, exhibited a three-ounce nugget of almost pure gold, which he said he had dug out with a pocket-kinfe while the Kite was in the Arctics.

Close inquiry developed that the Kite, after its trading expedition, was loaded with five tons of mineral samples.

The placer stuff was a quantity of gravel dug out of the rivers and dry beds in valleys of Baffin's land, which averaged a quarter of an ounce of gold to a pound of pannings, the richest find since the pockets of golden California.

The Kite expedition went as far north as Ponds inlet, but the gathering ice blocked its passage twenty miles farther north to the Elk river, which Elmsley and Smith were trying to gain to claim the wealth the land had shown them.

The Brevort and Salmon rivers, where most of the samples brought back were obtained, are accessible by sealing or whaling vessels for a short period of the summer.

But the situation of their "finds" is still a secret with the two prospectors. As Baffin's land contains about 250,000 square miles, the task of those who seek is probably the most baffling in the history of the search for gold.

TRY THESE SEASICKNESS CURES

There are a great many preventives of seasickness and very weird some of them are. It is difficult to imagine a person in the throes of mal-de-mer calling for petrol to ease his suffering, yet petrol—in powder, not as a liquid—has been suggested as an infallible cure. Triturated petrol, the powder in question, is not so difficult to take as petrol itself would be, but most people prefer seasickness.

Some of the "cures" are very ingenious. A French physician puts forward the theory that seasickness is due to a lack of pure air, and recommends oxygen to relieve the breathing of the sufferer. As, however, the seasick one has to pump thirty to forty pints of pure oxygen into him to get the full benefit of this doctor's cure, this scheme is not likely to please the average traveler, who wants something cheap and compact.

Another gentleman, an Italian ambassador, believes in placing a mirror before his bed, and in gazing steadily at his reflection. In his case this strange remedy certainly gives relief, but it is hardly likely to apply to invalids in general.

A wel known foreign gentleman has another theory. In his opinion it is best for the sufferer to shut his eyes and forget the sea and every evil connected with it. Unfortunately, an attack of seasickness is not so easy to forget.

One other peculiar cure recently put forward by a doctor advises travelers to eat very heartily both before and on their travels. Lack of confidence, in his opinion is the real cause of seasickness. People imagine they are going to be sick, and get so resigned to their lot that if they are not seasick they are quite disappointed.

A Christian Scientist has suggested the repetition of a formula, such as "There is no such thing as seasickness. There is no seasickness. It's only my imagination. I wonder what's for dinner." The writer, having crossed the channel recently, has to disagree very strongly with this "cure."

"When seasick drink hot tea and wear red spectacles," advises a continental doctor, who has decided that seasickness is due to a lack of blood supply to the brain. This "cure" certainly causes the blood to rush to the head, but red spectacles are bad for the eyes, and there are other drawbacks to this wonderful idea.

"After a good dose of saline, procure a long strip of flannel and wrap it tightly round the stomach," suggests another medical man. Exactly how this is going to prevent seasickness he doesn't explain, but it is certainly a novel idea. Of course, there are numerous patent medicines, and these undoubtedly give relief in individual cases; but an absolutely infallible cure that will satisfy everybody has yet to be found.

Aerated waters are very good and champagne usually gives wonderful relief. Sufferers should also diet very carefully before taking a sea trip.—Tid Bits.

AMONG BOOKS OF THE YEAR

The mysterious character in "A Person of Some Importance," Lloyd Osbourne's latest novel, is said to be suggested by that young crown prince of Bavaria whose reported death at his shooting-lodge startled the whole world recently.

"The Carpet from Bagdad," Harold MacGrath's new novel, has to do with the adventures of a rug-ged youth.

When "Octave Thanet" leaves her writing desk she leaves that name behind her and puts on her real name—Alice French. The name of French has been known in her home town of Davenport, Ia., for two generations, for Miss French's father and uncles founded one of the large plow works of the city, now conducted by her brother. Miss French has always taken a keen interest in the business, and it is through this familiarity with practical affairs that she is able to write so sanely of work and workers in her new book, "Stories That End Well."

May Futrelle, author of "Secretary of Frivolous Affairs," is said to be the only woman in the United States who can dispute a National League umpire on the fine points of baseball and get away with it. The heroine of her novel is the same sort of a girl.

Mary Roberts Rinehart, author of "Seven Days" and other "best-sellers," plans to turn her attention to home-building as well as book-building. Her husband, Dr. S. M. Rinehart of Pittsburg, has just purchased a substantial estate in the beautiful Sewickley Valley. The old Thomas Hare mansion now standing on the grounds, almost hidden from sight by the surrounding trees, will be extensively remodeled under Mrs. Rinehart's direction, and here she expects to put the finishing touches on her forthcoming book.

William Johnston ("Bill" Johnston), probably the best-known newspaper man in New York city, has written a novel, "The Yellow Letter," which is said to be the latest and best model, six-cylinder, 120-horsepower sort of detective story—the kind that hits a 75-mile-an-hour gait from start to finish. We believe it of "Bill." "Bill" weighs 250 pounds, but he is rapidly itself in thought and action. As editor of the New York World he has, in the past twelve months, conducted the field days of the city schools in which 50,000 boys competed; he organized and conducted the first intercity aeroplane flight in America, that of Glenn Curtiss from Albany to New York, last May, for a prize of $10,000; he devised and conducted New York's "safe and sane Fourth of July," and he managed the big reception to Mayor Gaynor when the mayor returned from the hospital after the unsuccessful attempt on his life. And all this in addition to his daily work of conducting the comic supplement of the World, the special fiction features, the magazine section, besides writing fifty short stories a year and "The Yellow Letter." He is the Harroun of the literary race track.

If "The Yellow Letter" moves as rapidly as "Bill" Johnston does, it will never be arrested for blocking traffic.

CANNOT USE GIANT IN THE U. S. ARMY

LOUISVILLE, September 30.—Dempsey G. Wren, twenty-eight years of age, standing six feet nine inches without his shoes and weighing 220 pounds, a perfect specimen of manhood, without a flaw or blemish, was turned down when he applied for enlistment in the United States Army at the local recruiting station, 510 West Green street, because he was too big.

Captain O. H. Dockery, Jr., in command of the recruiting station, sent three telegrams to the War Department seeking permission to accept the applicant for some branch of the service, but was finally forced to reject him.

The young Kentucky giant was sadly disappointed, as he had always had an ambition to be a soldier under the Stars and Stripes. He says he will return to the farm. It is unusual for so large a man to be perfect in all details, but Wren passed the physical examination with ease.

Had the big man been enlisted special uniforms and beds would have had to be made for him. He would have experienced difficulty in keeping step with his comrades of ordinary size. He would have been unable to put his feet under the mess tables. He could not stand in a sentry box at a post during severe weather. In fact, in every way he was too big for Uncle Sam.

FORETELLS VIOLENT QUAKE.

NEW ORLEANS, October 2.—A violent earthquake, probably southwest of New Orleans, is forecasted by what are regarded as unmistakable indications registered by the seismograph at Loyola University. The needles have recorded microseismograms without interruptions since noon last Saturday, the amplitude increasing to 1¾ millimeters. The distance probably is many thousands of miles from here.

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DR. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S

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OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER

An Indispensable and Necessary Article for Particular Women who Desire to Retain a Youthful Appearance.

Every woman owes it to herself and loved ones to retain the charm of youth nature has bestowed upon her. For over half a century this article has been used by actresses, singers and women of fashion. It renders the skin like the softness of velvet leaving it clear and pearly white and is highly desirable when preparing for daily or evening attire. As it is a liquid and non-greasy preparation, it remains unnoticed. When attending dances, balls or other entertainments, it prevents a greasy appearance of the complexion caused by the skin becoming heated.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream cures skin diseases and relieves Sunburn. Removes Tan, Pimples Blackheads, Moth Patches, Rash, Freckles and Vulgar Redness, Yellow and Muddy skin, giving a delicately clear and refined complexion which every woman desires.

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