

Scientists discover the cause of bleeding gums and loose teeth

The old idea that bleeding gums and loose teeth (symptoms of pyorrhea) are due to little pieces of tartar or bone under the gums, has been exploded. Scientists have made the astounding discovery that this disease is caused by a germ which is found in every human mouth.

This germ is the most active and destructive enemy of your teeth. Are you protecting them against it? You can ward off its constant attack and escape the dread results of the disease by using the proper corrective and preventive treatment in your daily toilet.

To meet the need for this treatment and to enable everyone to take the necessary precautions against this disease, a prominent dentist has put his own prescription before the public in the convenient form

of Senreco Tooth Paste. Senreco contains the best corrective and preventive for pyorrhea known to dental science. Used daily it will successfully protect your teeth from this disease. Senreco also contains the best harmless agent for keeping the teeth clean and white. It has a refreshing flavor and leaves a wholesomely clean, cool and pleasant taste in the mouth.

Start the Senreco treatment tonight—full details in the folder wrapped around every tube. Symptoms described. A 2 1/2 oz. tube is sufficient for six or eight weeks of the pyorrhea treatment. Get Senreco at your druggists today, or send 4c in stamps or coin for sample tube and folder. Address The Senreco Remedies Co., 506 Union Central Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.



Sample size

Women AND their Interests

Why Woman Lie--When They Do

By ELLA WHEELER WILCOX (Copyright, 1915, by Star Company.)

A seemingly intelligent man asks me the following question: "Is there a woman in America that will not wilfully lie and deceive? A business man in Cleveland, O., made the remark to me that he had been in business twenty-eight years, and in that time he had never met a woman who would not lie for money or social effect; and I say, it is possible. Respectfully,

HOMER F. When we come down to the real basis of things, it is pretty hard to find a man or woman who is not guilty of some small prevarication each day.

Almost every business man is obliged to be courteous and polite to callers who bore him unutterably and take up his precious time. When they say, "I fear I am trespassing on your patience," the poor slave of business is obliged to say, "Not at all," while in his heart he is wishing himself upon a desert island a thousand leagues from borer.

Again, he finds himself obliged from social consideration to accept a dinner invitation, either at the home of an acquaintance, or at the club, yet he does not enjoy the occasion, but is glad to get home and has a charming time on taking leave of his host.

In large financial transactions, the man who is absolutely truthful to-day would bring a salary in any business. The little lie in such situations is called "business acumen" and "shrewdness," and "cunning," and "quick wit"—any name, indeed, save its own ugly one.

In the hours devoted to gallantry and love-making, man prides himself upon his ability to tell sweet lies which women believe. As for woman's untruthfulness, it is a wonder she knows how to speak the truth

at all, since man has so encompassed her with false conditions, and made such unreasonable demands of her, that she has never dared to be absolutely honest and frank with him, or even with herself.

I often wonder just when he began to impress upon her mind that she was being so utterly unlike herself in her natural passions, her aims, her rights, her obligations. Surely in the early, primitive races woman was not forced to such deception as the civilized world has made necessary.

Man now makes it obligatory upon woman to declare herself as emotionless as a disembodied spirit, else he distrusts her purity. I once knew a wife who was unwise enough to tell her husband that some years before she met him a man had put his arm about her waist during a promenade. She had rebuked him and never saw the man afterward, yet the husband became morbid and jealous and unkind after this incident was related to him, and insulted his wife with suspicions of her respectability, declaring that she must have caused him to act as he did by her indiscretions.

So, as a man demands much more of women than they give, women must be forced to lie and deceive. Only when he is as willing to overlook her errors and follies as he expects her to be in considering his will she become truthful.

Almost everything that woman is, man made her. She is often extravagant because he continually pays attention to the fashionably attired women, even while he scoffs at fastidious virtues to more showy accomplishments because man passes the domestic woman by with polite indifference.

It would be well for man to ask himself why he has done toward making higher standards for woman before he criticizes her too severely.

MAY IRWIN SEEN IN BEST COMEDY

33 Washington Square a Rollicking Farce With Excellent Cast

Orpheum goes last evening were given a splendid performance of the rollicking comedy "33 Washington Square," which showed May Irwin famous comedienne, at her best. In this day and generation, when the theatrical managers, in the hallucination that they are meeting a demand when in reality they are actually creating it, produce plays calculated to stir the stronger emotions of the theater-going public; in this day and generation, I repeat, it is a relief to find oneself on solid footing and settled down to an enjoyable evening of unharmed enjoyment. It was a clean, wholesome performance and provided a perfect setting for the bubbling good nature and unlimited capabilities of May Irwin, who kept the audience in a constant state of chuckling and outbursts of merriment. Her company carried them so satisfactorily that the parts assigned to them, which of necessity, (ipso facto), were subordinated to Miss Irwin. It is regrettable that a larger audience did not take advantage of the opportunity offered, so that more play might have been seen from time to time.

The story of the complications attendant upon a society leader's pitiful attempt to maintain her position in the face of her closest rival, without having the necessary financial foundation, and her faithful maid's (Miss Irwin) zealous efforts to care for her welfare and at the same time manage her own love affair with William, the butler, afforded the audience much quiet enjoyment. May Irwin's rendition in the first act of "Dan McGraw," which became a popular song, and the old Green River, and "Araby," and several other attractive songs which, when sung by her, seemed particularly apropos, had much to do with putting the audience in the best of humor for the entire evening. To mention each member of the cast were impossible, but Leonard Hollister, as Tom Preston, alias Dr. Pyecroft, a notorious corner, deserves special mention. Mr. Hollister acted in an extremely creditable fashion the quickly shifting dual personality of his own character and a pseudo-minister of the gospel, and was an excellent, if slightly overdone, member of the effeminate type which has largely disappeared. Aldrich Bowker, as William the butler, made an imposing appearance, a picturesque background and an ideal butler. All the others were likewise good. MAX ROBERTSON.

First Agricultural Show at Musser Public School

Camp Hill, Pa., Nov. 6.—Through the efforts of Miss Martha Zimmerman, of Mechanicsburg, teacher of the school, and its patrons, the first annual agricultural exhibit was given in the Musser public school building in Church street last night, which was the first of the series. The speakers included Professor J. K. Green, superintendent of public schools of Cumberland county; Professor Rice, assistant superintendent of Cumberland county schools; Professor Stonebraker, district superintendent; the Rev. E. D. Weigle, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church; the Rev. H. W. Hartsock, pastor of the Methodist Church, and others. Prizes were given for best products.

MARGUERITE CLARK IN "HELENE OF THE NORTH" AT THE REGENT

Marguerite Clark, the dainty star, in "Helene of the North," at the Paramount program, will be repeated to-day at the Regent. Monday and Tuesday—Charlotte Walker, the celebrated theatrical star, makes her second appearance in a Paramount picture, before the photodramatic audiences in the thrilling drama of lust, "Out of Darkness," by Hector Turnbull. In "Out of Darkness," Miss Walker is seen as "Helene," a young Scotch heiress and owner of the famous Scott Canneries. Helen, however, is so interested in social life that she neglects the handling of the business affairs of her hard-fisted uncle. The cast consists of Charlotte Walker, Thomas Melghan, Margery Daw and Tom Forman.—Advertisement.

THE PATRIOT

A Belgian cripple stumped about Brussels declaring, "We saw those Germans a rare hiding before they got to Brussels." He was handed up before a stony-faced circle of German officers, who decreed, "You will be shot—unless you become a German." The cripple thought it over and was sworn in as German there and then. The chief German officer took him by the hand, saying, "You are a German now." As he left, the cripple muttered, "Those Belgians gave us a rare hiding before we got to Brussels."—Tit-Bits.

CARING FOR THE BLIND

By Frederic J. Haskin

[Continued from Editorial Page.]

ceived his long sentence blindness came upon him. The prison physicians certified that it had been developing for months, that the disease which produced was responsible for his falling back in his work, and for the irritability which caused the fatal quarrel.

Having thoroughly studied the work being done for the blind in the leading institutions of Europe, Mrs. Ryder went to Japan this summer and studied the different methods in use there. Under the old form of family government, all massage work had been reserved entirely for the blind. No seeing person was permitted to engage in it. Recently, however, the profession has been invaded by seeing persons, and as a compensation the blind students in the schools are being taught an operation which for centuries has been known in Japan as a marvelous means of relieving pain from rheumatism, neuralgia or other suffering due to diseased or irritated nerves.

Acu-Puncture

This operation is known as Hari or Acu-puncture, and is performed with a silver instrument of hair-like fineness. The operator first massages the painful part until the surface is slightly benumbed, and then begins to insert the needle. It gently pushes it deep into the flesh until it reaches and punctures the diseased nerve. Relief is instantaneous. On account of the pliability of the needle, and the dexterity of the blind operator, this operation is accomplished without the slightest pain to the patient. The students in the school gain dexterity by practicing upon each other and upon the poor patients who come in for free treatment after the custom of clinics in this country.

The Library for the Blind not only distributes books, but aids the afflicted

America's Premier Dancer Endorses

NEWBRO'S HERPICIDE

JOAN SAWYER

SHE WRITES AS FOLLOWS TO THE HERPICIDE CO.

For the past two years I have been a constant user of Herpicide. It has done wonders for my hair. Herpicide shall always be in a prominent place in my home and in the theater. I can assure you it is a pleasure for me to say a good word for Herpicide and without any solicitation, sincerely yours,

Joan Sawyer.

It certainly is significant that Miss Sawyer, "The High Priestess of Terpsichore," enjoying as she does exceptional opportunities to know the best, should select Newbro's Herpicide to preserve the beauty of her hair.

To Miss Sawyer in her professional career personal attractiveness and appearance is of prime importance. Hence her choice of Newbro's Herpicide may be accepted by beautiful women everywhere as conclusive proof of the exceeding merit of this well known scalp prophylactic and hair dressing.

For the eradication of dandruff and to prevent loss of hair Herpicide is recognized as being in a class distinctly and singularly its own. It is a delightful and refreshing hair dressing.

Stops itching due to dandruff almost instantly.

Sold and Guaranteed at all toilet goods counters. Send 10 cents for booklet and sample bottle to THE HERPICIDE CO., Dept. 129 B, DETROIT, MICH.

See window display at Kennedy's Medicine Store, 321 Market St.

Special Agents,

arrangements to have its blind soldiers attend massage schools free of charge, while the Minister of Education is formulating plans for a thousand blind soldiers who are in need of some means of earning a livelihood.

NO APPEAL BY DR. STOUGH

Special to The Telegraph

Lebanon, Pa., Nov. 6.—The Rev. Dr. Henry W. Stough, the evangelist, who was enjoined by Judge Henry from delivering a sermon on "Who Killed Cy Miller?" during his evangelistic stay in this city, has decided to accept the decision of the local court. His counsel got the bill of costs, amounting to \$8.12, and it will be forwarded to the evangelist at Buffalo for payment.

AMUSEMENTS

To-night — "The Law of the Land," with Adelaide French. Wednesday, evening only, November 10 — David Bispham and Company in Music and Drama. Thursday, matinee and night, November 11—"The Tango Queens."

"THE LAW OF THE LAND"

The Honey Girls at the Majestic Theatre have made a hit and indications point to the biggest Saturday at Walnut street playhouse has had. Next week the feature unusual will be the vaudeville act. It is entitled "A Mile a Minute." The following is what the New York Sun said of this act in part: "The strikingly effective scene in the

1

See Astrich's Advertisement on Page 2

CHOIR LEADER STATES HE TOOK FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE UPON ADVICE OF FR. JOHN HIMSELF

W. B. Tyrell, formerly of Lowell, who was choir director in St. Patrick's Church forty years ago under Father John O'Brien (from whom Father John's Medicine got its name) first took the medicine upon the advice of the pastor himself. Mr. Tyrell says he "is continually chanting the praises of this old prescription."

Father John's Medicine Was So Named By The People

Father John's Medicine is a physician's prescription. Prescribed for the Rev. Father John O'Brien of Lowell, Mass., by an eminent specialist in 1855.

Father John recommended this prescription to his parishioners and friends and in this way it became known as Father John's Medicine.

Father John's Medicine is recommended for coughs, colds and throat and lung troubles and to make flesh and strength. It is not a patent medicine, and does not contain alcohol or poisonous drugs. It has been in use over 50 years.

Buy GOOD Coal & LESS Coal

The better the coal you buy—the less you have to buy—and the less you have to buy, the lower becomes your aggregate coal expenditure.

Since all coal—good, better and best—costs the same per ton, don't you think it the part of wisdom to get the best for your money, and keep the total expenditure down?

Buy Montgomery Coal—its quality has been known for years—there is none better.

J. B. MONTGOMERY

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1125 North Third Street HARRISBURG, PA. Second Floor.

Dardanelles and the Mediterranean

The Telegraph's presentation of **FRANK R. ROBERSON** THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVELER

In a Picturesque and Pertinent Picture-Tour—

TO-NIGHT

Chestnut St. Auditorium

MOTION PICTURES: Champagne making in France; Mount Vesuvius in eruption; a trip about the pyramids of old Egypt and street scenes in Turkish cities.

Monday Ev'g - NORWAY - The Land of The Midnight Sun

A Travelogue of rare charm and beauty—Imposing Fjords—Plunging Waterfalls—Magnificent Mountain Scenery—Quaint People.

Musical Program— COMING—

Each Evening, 7.30 to 8.15.

MISS SARA LEMER, Violin.

CHARLES MACKAY, Piano.

10c

ADMISSION — with coupon on first page of the Telegraph. SEAT IN RESERVE SECTION—25¢