

POPULAR SCIENCE

Many of the laundries of Paris are said to use boiled potatoes in preference to soap for cleaning liled linen.

An incandescent lamp at Taunton, England, was used 10,600 hours before the slender carbon filament failed.

The French factory of Mantois is the only one in the world where large glass lenses sufficiently perfect for telescope lenses can be successfully cast.

The extension ladder fire-escape has been adapted by the German army as a more satisfactory apparatus than the balloon from which to watch an enemy.

Examining physicians say that alcohol and tobacco are largely responsible for the color blindness with which large numbers of applicants for positions on railways are affected.

Semmelweis declares that the administration of antipyretics in continued fevers produces a poisonous rather than a beneficial effect, the repose secured being at the expense of vital force.

Russia is considering a plan for bridging the Behring Straits. The length of the bridge from shore to shore will be more than sixty miles. Intervening islands break this distance into bridgeable lengths.

Hot-air inhalation for consumption has been tested at St. Petersburg with no favorable results. Air cooled to the temperature of ice has been successfully used in three cases, at Naples, for stopping bleeding from the lungs.

Professor G. Frederick Wright, the learned archeologist, has explored the Trenton (N. J.) gravel, and has determined the presence of man on this continent at the time when the glaciers were creeping down across its surface.

The safeguards with which Hebrews surround the selection and slaughter of cattle to be used for food might be profitably imitated by people not of their faith. There is little danger of disease or tainted meat finding its way into an orthodox Hebrew family.

The green color of ocean water depends upon the number of medusae and other minute animal forms which inhabit it. The deep green northern sea literally swarms with these miniature creatures; in some places as many as 128 of them have been found in a single cubic inch of water.

Though gluttony and intemperance are bestial sins, and cannot escape their punishment, moderate over-indulgence in eating is apparent a venial offense against the laws of health; but let us beware of presuming too much upon the mercy with which nature tempers justice in the enforcement of these laws.

There grows in Ceylon a nut called kola. It has been used for many years as a drug. It is now proposed to make it a substitute for coffee. It possesses as a stimulant and article of food the essential qualities of coffee; it possesses, furthermore, the valuable attribute of enabling those eating it to endure long fasts without suffering or danger. The kola nut came originally from Western Africa.

Every one knows that daltonism consists in color-blindness in regard to certain hues. According to the researches of Dr. Albertini, this daltonism is accompanied by a corresponding deafness toward certain musical notes. Those persons who have not the sensation of red cannot distinguish the note sol; those blind to green cannot recognize re; and to this lack of perception is added the incapacity to produce the notes mentioned by means of the vocal apparatus.

"Dyeing," says an expert in the Washington Star, "simply means boiling things in copper kettles for the proper time in a solution of dye and water. For what we call 'fancy colors' we use the aniline dyes that are derived from coal tar. Every coal bed is a mine of rainbow hues, you know. The aniline dyes employed are chiefly for light blue, maroon, cardinal red and such brilliant effects. Woods ground to coarse powder are largely relied upon by the dyer. For instance, there is sandal wood for ecru, from the Santalwood Islands; logwood for red, from Sicily; gall nuts for silver drabs, from Aleppo; fustic for yellow, from Cuba, and madder root for ecru, from the south of France. It has been found that madder, alternately fed to and withheld from growing animals, will color their bones so that in section they will appear white and yellow in alternate rings from center to circumference. You remember that all these are used as an infinity of combinations. It is rare that one of them is applied pure and simple. One dye for crimson is obtained from the lac insect, scraped from the bark of certain trees in the East Indies."

A Land of Perpetual Summer. The island of Singapore is studded with numerous low hills and intervening swamps. In many cases the hills have been leveled and swamps filled in. The part, one of the greatest centres of trade in the East, consists of the Old and the New Town. The former is a roadstead five miles in length, free from rocks and safe in all seasons. The latter is formed by the channel, about two and three-quarter miles in length, which lies between the town of Singapore on the north and two small islands on the south. It is sheltered and safe, has deep water up to the shore of the Singapore side, and is lined for about a mile and a half with wharves, where steamers of all sizes can come and discharge and take in cargo.

The town is in one degree sixteen minutes north latitude, and 103 degrees east longitude; the latter is, therefore, one of perpetual sunshine, hot and damp, and though not so oppressive as the Singapore side, it is very depressing to those Europeans who are compelled to reside there for many months.

Work For Leisure Hours. Fancy work in these days means far more than it did when our grandmothers strained their eyes over bags entirely covered with beads that were sown with fine silk on the finest possible canvas, occasional specimens of which still remain as heirlooms—or when "ottomans" covered with coarser canvas displayed impossible roses, or still more unnatural dogs and cats. For the last few years, everything in our houses has been so covered and decorated, that good honest foundations were not easy to find; but with it all a great deal of beauty has been introduced, and much that was ugly hidden from sight.

Every season brings new and more beautiful materials into the market; and although some of these materials are very expensive, a small quantity like cloth of gold or cloth of silver, both being wide materials, goes a great way. These beautiful glistening fabrics are used as foundations to be richly embroidered, and also as applique decorations; and in both ways the effect is very rich and elegant. A very pretty and less expensive table-cover can be made in scarf shape of a piece of double width velours, the quantity purchased to be merely the width of the scarf. The ends of a thin, embroidered Turkish towel should be cut off to leave a little space beyond the embroidery, and the ground between the figures darned with floss silk of the same color as the velours, but in a much lighter shade. Thus, supposing the velours to be old red, the darned silk should be old pink; and the handsome effect, with the glint of the gold thread which is always mixed with these Eastern embroideries, is really surprising. When the darning is completed the bands should be sewed to the scarf at a distance of about half their width from each end, and the joining concealed by a very narrow gold braid. Line with old pink satin; and tasseled fringe on the ends is a matter of choice. The cost of this scarf need not be much. Photograph cases are much prettier than the ancient albums, and ingenuity can be exercised upon these useful trifles to almost any extent.

"Like a Cucumber." One of the oddest typographical errors ever made in Boston was in a book of sermons by Dr. Nathaniel Emmons, the great orthodox divine. The doctor quoted the scripture text, "Cut him down. Why cumbereth he the ground?" The intelligent compositor put it in type, "Cut him down, like a cucumber, to the ground."

The Pride of His Class. He was a bright, handsome boy of sixteen, sunny-tempered, brilliant and engaging, the delight of his parents, the joy of his home, and the pride of his class. But a shadow fell across his bright prospects. It began with a trifling cold, soon came on a prostration of weakness, his strength failed, his cheeks grew hollow, and he seemed doomed to an early grave. Then a friend advised Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He tried it and was saved. Health and strength returned, his cheerful voice rang out again across the school playground, his eyes shone as bright as the sun, and he still "the pride of his class" and he graduates this year with highest honors.

Chronic Nasal Catarrh positively cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. 50 cents, by druggists. Keep him at least three paces distant who hates bread, music and the laugh of a child.

The Veins of Life. Life is beset by evils and changes on every side. From birth to manhood and from manhood until old age eternal vigilance is the price of health. There is one remedy that has saved many a rickety, headaching, blood-poisoned, dyspeptic mortal to a life of usefulness and robust health. It is known as Dr. Bull's Sarsaparilla, and it is a Sarsaparilla that is a Sarsaparilla. Not a thousand doses of molasses and water for a dollar, but a concentrated essence of the best virtues of Sarsaparilla and other cathartic herbs. It cleanses where other sarsaparilla and blood remedies have no more effect than so much stagnant water. If your system craves an alternative, if you value life, do yourself a great injustice if you fail to try this excellent remedy. Demand it of your druggist and take no other.—Snyder Times.

When a man lives to 90, he is old enough to know better than to fill up with the spirit of '76. Get the Best! Dr. Bull's Worm Destroyer are the best. They taste good. They are safe. They are sure.

I have looked over the list of ingredients in Bull's Sarsaparilla and have no hesitation in pronouncing it a safe compound that promises well in diseases to which it is applicable.—L. Y. Vandell, M. D.

Why is an unkind criticism like a pin? Because the better the point the more it hurts.

Bradfield's Female Regulator will cure all irregularities or derangements peculiar to women. Those suffering should use it. Sold by all druggists.

A box of safety matches free to smokers of "Tanall's Punch," or Cigar.

Inflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-Water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle. Watch for "Murray" Buggy adv. next week.

Purify Your Blood. When spring approaches, it is very important that the blood should be purified, as at this season impurities which have been accumulating for months or even years, are liable to manifest themselves and seriously affect the health. Hood's Sarsaparilla is undoubtedly the best blood purifier. It expels every impurity, drives out scrofulous humors, and gives to the blood the quality and tone essential to good health. Now is the time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My daughter entered terribly with sore eyes, caused by scrofula humor. We were obliged to seek her out of school for two years. We had medical attendance, but she failed to gain relief. At last, knowing that Hood's Sarsaparilla had cured my other of rheumatism, and believing it must be good for the blood, I concluded to have my daughter try it, and it has entirely cured her." CORNELIUS YAKOBE, 412 East Main Street, Marshalltown, Iowa.

Purifies the Blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla has cured me of salt rheum, which I have had for years. I do think it is a splendid medicine. I am 44 years of age and my skin is just as smooth and fair as a piece of glass." Mrs. LILLA CLARK, South Norwalk, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. 100 Doses One Dollar

Frugality and Fortune.

It is stated that one of the richest men in this country, whose wealth is estimated at over \$100,000,000, breakfasts only on boiled eggs, eats only bacon and liver for lunch, and dices on a cut of roast beef and a potato, washed down with water. Probably if he had been in the practice of breakfasting on quail on toast, lunching on terrapin, and dining on canvas-back duck and champagne, he might not have the \$100,000,000 to call his own. Such things have occurred before, in the history of wealth and those who have amassed it, don't you know.



ONE ENJOYS

Both the method and results when Syrup of Figs is taken; it is pleasant and refreshing to the taste, and acts gently yet promptly on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels, cleanses the system effectually, dispels colds, headaches and fevers and cures habitual constipation. Syrup of Figs is the only remedy of its kind ever produced, pleasing to the taste and acceptable to the stomach, prompt in its action and truly beneficial in its effects, prepared only from the most healthy and agreeable substances, its many excellent qualities commend it to all and have made it the most popular remedy known.

Syrup of Figs is for sale in 50c and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists. Any reliable druggist who may not have it on hand will procure it promptly for any one who wishes to try it. Do not accept any substitute.

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GAIN ONE POUND A Day. A GAIN OF A POUND A DAY IN THE CASE OF A MAN WHO HAS BECOME "WALL ROUNDED," AND HAS BEGUN TO TAKE THAT REMARKABLE FLESH PRODUCER, SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL WITH Hypophosphites of Lime & Soda IS NOTHING UNUSUAL. THIS FEAT HAS BEEN PERFORMED OVER AND OVER AGAIN. PALATABLE AS MILK. ENDORSED BY PHYSICIANS. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. AVOID SUBSTITUTIONS AND IMITATIONS.

"MOTHERS FRIEND" MAKES CHILD BIRTH EASY SHORTENS LABOR LESSENS PAIN DIMINISHES DANGER TO LIFE OF MOTHER AND CHILD BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. ATLANTA GA. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BILE BEANS Use the SMALL SIZE (40 little beans to the bottle). They are the most convenient, suit all ages. Price, 25c per bottle. KISSING AT 7, 17, 70. PHOTO-GRAPHY, panel size of this picture for 4 cents (coppers or stamps). Makers of "Bile Beans," St. Louis, Mo.

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DRORSY TREATED FREE. Positively Cured with Vegetable Remedies. Have cured thousands of cases. Cure patients pronounced hopeless by best physicians. From first dose symptoms disappear. In ten days at least two-thirds all symptoms removed. Send for free book testimony of miraculous cures. Ten days' treatment free by mail. If you order trial, send 10c in stamps to pay postage. Dr. H. H. Green & Sons, Atlanta, Ga.

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Dyspepsia.

The dyspepsia is like the tooth-ache, no one sympathizes with its miserable possessor. Even the doctors have fallen in with the popular heresy that the best way to sympathize with a dyspeptic is to rail at him. When you have dyspepsia, every man you meet asks you to go to lunch with him; every house you pass is a restaurant; every gate that blows wafts to your nostrils the odor of ham and eggs; every newspaper is full of domestic recipes; every wagon in the street is loaded with edibles of some sort; the only sign you see is "Dinner now ready," or "Supper Only Fifteen Cents," why, even the beggars who waylay you, importune you for pennies with which to buy "something to eat." Dyspepsia has its complement side, however, and if humored properly by long and circumspect fasting, occasionally gives its victims a season of rest, and during these seasons, whenever they occur, it behooves the dyspeptic to improve his opportunity. Hot mince pie with melted cheese! Ha, there is a dish that will compensate you for weeks of torture! Then there is nothing the matter (if we may be pardoned the slang phrase) with a Welsh rarebit, yet the banqueter should insist on having a nice overdone, indigestible poached egg served with the rarebit. But we shall—we can go no farther; it makes the mouth water, the palate yearn and the heart throb, to think of these precious boons, and even in the midst of stomachic paroxysms, we feel constrained, like old Louis XI., to plead indulgence, not only for the sins we have committed, but for the sins which we hope to have the pleasure of committing by and by—we regret that we cannot fix the exact date.

Where Old Men are Needed.

"I notice," said a railroad officer, "that we are condemned by some people for placing old or injured men to watch crossings. Now, these men are placed at crossings because we have found by long experience that they fill the bill better than any other class of employees. An experienced man knows the responsibility of his position better than a young man, who is liable to be thinking about something else, and the same is true of those who have been injured in accidents. They keep a much better lookout than any class we could employ. A young man who will accept such a job as watching a railroad crossing is too lazy to eat. Such a man is worse than nobody. A position of that kind has no future, and a young man who accepts it amounts to nothing. All the duties of the situation can be attended to by an old man or one partly disabled by accident, and nobody can fill the bill any better."

Sausage Pudding.

Make a crust of a quarter of a pound of rolled and rubbed suet, a pinch of salt, and a pound of flour, with one teaspoonful of baking-powder rubbed into the flour first of all. Mix all into a paste with a little cold water. Flour the board and roll out the paste rather less than half an inch thick. Line a greased pudding-basin with the crust, cut off the overhanging paste, wet the edge of the crust, roll out a flat, round piece for the lid, and after filling the basin with sausages and a very little water, put on the cover, press the sides close, wet and flour the pudding-cloth, and cover the pudding; tie it around securely, and boil for one hour and a half. Turn out into a flat dish.

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a legitimate medicine, carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate organization. It is purely vegetable in its composition and perfectly harmless in any condition of the system.

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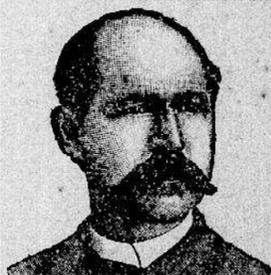
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