

# CURE THAT GOLD TODAY



"I would rather preserve the health of a nation than be its ruler."—MUNYON.

Thousands of people who are suffering with colds are about today. Tomorrow they may be prostrated with pneumonia. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Get a 25 cent bottle of Munyon's Cold Cure at the nearest drug store. This bottle may be conveniently carried in the vest pocket. If you are not satisfied with the effects of the remedy, send us your empty bottle and we will refund your money. Munyon's Cold Cure will speedily break up all forms of colds and prevent grippe and pneumonia. It checks discharges of the nose and eyes, stops sneezing, allays inflammation and fever, and tones up the system.

If you need Medical Advice, write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and advise you by mail, absolutely free.

Prof. Munyon, 53d and Jefferson streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

## TWO WORLD FAMED GRANNIES

One of These Talented Women is Sarah Bernhardt and the Other Ellen Terry.

Two famous grandmothers are distinguished visitors to this country. Referring to these talented ladies The Rochester Post Express says: "One of the grandmothers is Mme. Sarah Bernhardt; the other is Ellen Terry. Both actresses have reached an age when it is permissible to retire from active life; but the French actress is said to be as energetic as a woman half her age, while Ellen Terry is declared to be as young as ever she was in the palmy days when she and Henry Irving ruled the theatrical world of England. Miss Terry has retired from the stage so far as acting is concerned, as she has taken to lecturing on Shakespeare's heroines. And who could do better than she who has played so many of the womanly women of the great dramatist? Readers of her breezy biography know what she thinks of Portia, Beatrice, Viola, Rosalind and other famous women of the tragedies and comedies, but no printed page could charm as does the wonderfully expressive features and the velvet voice of the greatest living English-speaking actress."

### Why Do They?

Why women like the baldheaded man it is somewhat difficult to define. It may be because he appears to be: Thoughtful and kind.

Trustworthy and confiding. Whimsical. Past the follies and frivolities of youth.

Usually successful.

A man of property.

Opinions why women like the bald-headed man obtained by the Daily Mirror are as follows:

He is not silly like young men.

He accepts refusals of marriage so nicely that one is sorry one did not accept him.

The bald patch looks so clean and nice. One would like to kiss it.

A doctor welcomes baldness when it comes to him, as it is a sign of sedateness and dignified learning, which invariably increases his practise.

### A Long Chance.

"I took a long chance when I asked her to marry me."

"She rejected you, eh?"

"No, that was the long chance I took. She accepted me."

### To Oblige Him.

Mr. Dorkins—You're always bound to have the last word, anyway.

Mrs. Dorkins—Yes; that's because you always wait to hear me say it.

### Chambermaid Reparte.

First Chambermaid—Look! You let your pillow slip.

Second Chambermaid—No; the coverlet it.—Exchange.

## Gives Breakfast Zest and Relish Post Toasties

A sweet, crisp, wholesome food made of Indian Corn, ready to serve right from the box with cream and sugar.

Flavoury  
Delicious  
Economical  
"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

## Odd News From Big Cities

Stories of Strange Happenings in the Metropolitan Towns

### The Pursuit of the Tricky Smuggler



NEW YORK.—What is the psychology of the smuggler? Is he actuated by greed? Does he love the game for its excitement? Does he look upon the government as so impersonal a thing that to steal from it is not a sin? Is the rich man instinctively a greater smuggler than the poor man, and is the American a greater sinner than his alien brother?

These questions surely must have occurred to everyone who has been watching the extraordinary recent happenings at the New York custom house; who has made note of the millionaires and their wives who have been caught red-handed in attempts to cheat the government in the most brazen fashion; who has read of the tremendous frauds upon the customs perpetrated by the sugar trust and other great importers.

Collector Loeb has imbued subordinates with the conviction that they are not paid their salaries to help folk cheat the government. Among passengers, at least, most of the smuggling in the old days was accomplished through collusion of subordinates in the customs service. The system

steadily developed through many, many years, until the sophisticated traveler knew perfectly that a ten or twenty dollar bill, laid on the top-tray of a trunk, would, when that trunk was opened on the dock, insure immunity from actual search, and that the money would be missing, later when the trunk was opened at hotel or home. A ten or twenty dollar bill so placed, in these days, would be like a spark to set a whole train of official powder burning—a train of powder which would lead to an explosion beyond doubt. It might blow the culprit into jail; it certainly would blow a heavy fine out of his pocket.

Dozens of explosions have occurred of late and it is, in a way, refreshing to run through the list of victims—although, of course, this also has its melancholy aspect. The rich smuggler gets no more mercy than the poor one—and the smuggler oftener is rich than poor.

"In numerical proportion do you catch as many smugglers among steerage passengers as among travelers in the first cabin?" the vigorous collector was asked.

"No," he said. "I don't believe we do."

"What is the psychology of that?"

"I—haven't thought it out," said he a little hesitantly. "It would be interesting, though. Perhaps the fact that one has money makes him nervous. That may be it."

### Plundering a City's Philanthropists



PITTSBURG, PA.—"So-called 'Philanthropy' has become one of the leading crimes of Pittsburgh—a crime to which we have found it necessary to apply heroic treatment."

Peter Pry Shevlin, a Pittsburg detective, who has been given the task of running down "Philanthropic crooks" in Pittsburgh, made this remark:

"The good people of Pittsburgh are virtually sandbagged each year out of more than enough to keep our poor in luxury," he continued, "and yet of each dollar given through the honest philanthropic promoter only about forty cents of it reaches the point for which it was intended. As for the dishonest promoter who is now infesting Pittsburgh—well, he gets it all, and in most cases comes back with an expense account to collect—and collects it."

It has been proved that a man with a good suit of clothes and a good address can, by gaining an audience with some of the social leaders in Pittsburgh and getting a name or so signed to a paper, start out and collect from \$1,000 to \$10,000 with little trouble. The amount of money he

gets depends largely on the nature of the scheme.

The first of the alleged high-class philanthropic crooks to be taken in by the Pittsburg police through Shevlin's work is one named Silverman, who, it is alleged by the police, has already cleaned up \$25,000 through the laxness of method in giving, by the rich of Pittsburg. Silverman has been in the toils in Pittsburg at least twenty times, but each time, until the present, he has been helped out by very rich relatives of his wife. Now the postal authorities have him.

Detective Shevlin went to arrest him some days since. The detective grabbed Silverman, put his stenographers out of the offices, locked the rooms, and proceeded with the indignant Silverman to the police station, where he registered as a "philanthropic promoter."

Shevlin then rushed back to open up the rooms and get what data he could from the books. In his absence the mail carrier had come to the office of Silverman, and not being able to gain entrance, had shoved under the doors letters containing checks to the amount of more than \$1,000. And this from but one trip of the mailman!

The police claim Silverman is but one of the gang that has been in the habit of collecting an aggregate of \$1,000,000 per year out of rich people in Pittsburg on the "charity game," then not turning over anything, or at least a small percentage, to charity.

### All Betting Now Illegal in New York



ALBANY, N. Y.—All of the several laws prohibiting betting of every character in the state of New York are now in effect. These laws were originally aimed solely at racing, but amendments and changes were made until now it is hazardous to offer to make a wager by word of mouth. While there can be no wager unless there are two persons to the transaction, but if the offer is made and accepted, though no money be passed, the law is violated.

Directors and managers of race tracks are made liable for any violations that may occur within their grounds. Just as long as the blame was not fixed on them directly they were willing to race, and those desiring to bet on the races could find ways of their own to evade the law.

### Bent Pin Upsets Dignity of the Court



ST. LOUIS.—Judge William Jefferson Pollard of the Dayton street police court is sore as a result of the action of an undiscovered enemy who wounded his dignity and nether limbs by inserting a bent pin into his anatomy while he was sitting on the bench.

The bent pin was fastened in a board underneath the desk under which he stretches his legs.

The judge, after hearing a case on trial, started to cross his legs, pre-

liminary to launching his judicial dictum, when an explosive "Ouch!" from the judicial lips startled the crowded courtroom and stopped the proceedings.

The judge quickly uncrossed his legs and tenderly rubbed the right one, while a pained and indignant expression possessed his features. He stooped underneath the desk and arose a moment later with a bent pin in his hands, which he held up for inspection.

"This thing has to stop!" he thundered. "This is not the first time I have been similarly outraged, and if it is not stopped I will demand a searching police investigation. I have a very strong suspicion of the identity of the person responsible for it, and I propose to make it hot for him if my suspicions are confirmed."

## THRESHING RETURNS FROM WESTERN CANADA.

They Reveal Larger Averages of Wheat and Oats Than Anticipated.

The returns from the grain fields of Western Canada as revealed by the work of the threshers, show much larger yields than were expected as the crop was ripening. It is a little early yet to give an estimate of the crop as a whole, but individual yields selected from various points throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta show that the farmers there as a rule have had reason to be thankful over the results. Excellent yields are reported from many portions of Manitoba and a large district of Saskatchewan has turned out well, while the central portion of Alberta is splendid. There will be shown at the land exposition at St. Louis a sample of the Marquis wheat—a new variety and one that appears to be well adapted to the soil and climate of Western Canada—that yielded 53 bushels to the acre. The exhibit and statement will be supported by affidavits from the growers. This wheat weighs well, and being a hard variety will find a ready market at the highest prices obtainable for a first-class article. It is interesting to point out that a field of one hundred acres of this wheat would give its producers 5,300 bushels. Sold at 85 cents a bushel would give him \$45 an acre. Counting all the cost of interest on land at \$20 an acre, getting the land ready for crop, seed sowing, harvesting and marketing, the entire cost of production would not exceed \$8 an acre, leaving the handsome net profit of \$37 an acre. Is there any crop that would yield a better return than this, with the same labor and initial expense? Cotton fields will not do it, apple orchards with their great expense of cultivation and the risk to run from the various enemies of the fruit cannot begin to do it. While what is considered an exceptional case just now is presented, there is no doubt that this man's experience may be duplicated by others who care to follow his example. As has been said the growing of this wheat is but in its infancy, and wheat growing is still largely confined to other older varieties that do not yield so abundantly. Even with these we have records before us of farmers who have grown 40 bushels to the acre, others 35, some 30, and others again 25 bushels. Taking even 20 bushels, and some farmers report that amount, it is found that the returns from such a yield would be \$17 an acre. This wheat will cost to get to market, including all expenses, about \$8 an acre, and the farmers will still have a net profit of about \$9 an acre. Certainly the provinces of Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba are progressing, settlement is increasing and there is a general contentment all over the country. The social conditions are splendid, the climate is excellent, and there is every condition to make the settler satisfied.

At the farming congress, held at Spokane in October, wheat shown by the Alberta Government, took the silver cup, awarded by the Governor of the State. It completely outclassed all other specimens on exhibition, and it was but an ordinary selection, hundreds of fields in Alberta and Saskatchewan being able to duplicate it. There are still available thousands of homesteads, as well as large areas of first-class land—that is being offered for sale at low prices. The agent of the Canadian Government from whom the above facts have been learned expects that the rush to Canada will next year largely exceed the numbers who have gone this year.

Progress in Railroad.

"Yes," says the lady whose dress case is covered with strange foreign labels, "the way railroads are run nowadays is a great improvement over what they were fifty years ago."

"But surely you had no experience as a traveler fifty years ago," says her friend.

"I don't mean that. But nowadays, don't you notice, when there is a wreck it is always had at some point convenient to a cluster of farm houses where the victims can go for coffee and to get warm?"

How it Happened.

He was limping down the street with one arm in a sling and both eyes in mourning.

"What's the matter?" queried a friend. "Automobile accident?"

"No," replied the other, sadly. "I met a man who couldn't take a joke."

Unusual.

"The captain of the football team is an unusual man."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, he didn't shed tears when his team lost."

No matter how long your neck may be or how sore your throat, Hamlin's Wizard Oil will cure it surely and quickly. It drives out all soreness and inflammation.

Steal a march on your enemy by admitting you were in the wrong before he finds it out.

DR. J. H. RINDLAUB (Specialist), Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Fargo, N. D.

We could all live on nothing if our friends would but live on less.

Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup. For children's teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. See bottle.

People avoid him because they are afraid of his tongue.

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900 DROPS  
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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral NOT NARCOTIC  
Recipe of Old Dr. J. C. FITCH  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Aloes -  
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Cinnamon -  
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Sulphate of Magnesia -  
Molasses -  
Clarified Sugar -  
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A Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.  
Fac Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.  
Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.  
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The Rayo Lamp is a high grade lamp, sold at a low price. There are lamps that cost more, but there is no better lamp made at any price. Constructed of solid brass; nickel plated—easily kept clean; an ornament to any room in any house. There is nothing known to the art of lamp-making that can add to the value of the RAYO Lamp as a lighting device. Every dealer everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agent of the STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated).

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During fifty years, four generations of shooters have sworn by the "old yellow Shells"—UMC NEW CLUBS. They have never been found wanting where, wary, hard-to-kill game is concerned. Misfires are never thought of with these old reliable, hard hitting shells. A smokeless powder shell equally popular in its class is the NITRO CLUB Steel Lined Shell. The powder charge protected by the steel lining guarantees a uniform load when hunting under the most severe weather conditions.  
"Game Laws 1910" mailed free.  
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SMOKELESS POWDER Agency: 299 Broadway, New York City BLACK POWDER

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Will Keep Your Harness soft as a glove tough as a wire black as a coal  
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**Household Lubricant**  
THE ALL-AROUND OIL IN THE HANDY, EVER-READY TIN OILER  
Is specially selected for any need in the home. Saves tools from rusting. Can not break. Does not gum or become rancid.  
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