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Has assets over 500 million.

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Stomach Trouble, Rheumatism, Run-down Condition Relieved by Tanlac.



The amazing recovery of Mrs. J. R. Patterson, 1717 Grace Street, Lynchburg, Virginia, has excited a great deal of comment among her friends. She says: "Tanlac banished my troubles and has kept me in splendid health. I used to have terrible swimming spells in my head and sometimes had to stay in bed a week at a time. Was also troubled considerably with rheumatism, very nervous and tired out—no appetite.

"Now all the days of suffering are over and though I am 70 years old I do my housework and washing without tiring. I have not been bothered with rheumatic pains in a long time. My stomach never bothers me. I can eat everything without suffering and I give Tanlac all the credit. Everyone should take it, regularly."

This tonic, made from roots, barks and herbs, helps build up weak bodies, put flesh on scrawny bones, relieves the system of poison and drives out causes of pain. Let Tanlac give you health. Get your first bottle from your druggist—today! Over 40 million bottles sold.

"Red Tape" Carried to Extremes in Europe

The palace of justice in Paris, a portion of which will be set aside shortly as a museum of relics from the Revolution, has a curious old custom. Every night one of the main doors is left ajar in obedience to an order of March, 1618, when Louis XIII provided that it should remain open perpetually, "so that my subjects may be able to seek justice at all hours of the day and night." Through revolution, empire, kingdom and two republics this order has been scrupulously carried out. But the meaning of the custom seems almost forgotten. "The Man With the Iron Mask," the pen name of a reporter of a Parisian daily, presented himself at the door in the small hours of the night for admittance. He was promptly thrown out by the watchman and told to clear off if he did not want to enter by the prisoner's gate in the morning. In Petrograd they had a similar incident in czarist days. The Empress Elizabeth once saw a fine flower in her garden. As she was on the way to a court function she had no time to pick it, but ordered a soldier to stand guard over it. The empress forgot about the flower, but three centuries later there was still a sentinel placed regularly each hour of the night and day at the spot where the flower had been.—Pierre Van Paassen, in the Aalanta Constitution.

Earth's Music Wasted on Prehistoric Man?

Prehistoric man, who slew the megatherium, didn't call it that. More like, he designated it as the "Oont," or something brief and resounding. One syllable was good enough for him. He undoubtedly knew no other than one-syllable speech.

Notwithstanding his own meager contributions to the music on earth, primitive man must have heard and weighed some. The birds sang in the bowers as sweetly as they do now. What impression did that nightingale make on his small and fuzzy ear? Did the melodious notes touch his rudimentary soul, or did he merely want to eat the nightingale?

The more often we speculate on the first men, the greater sympathy we feel for them. We should be greatly interested in one of them if he were in existence now. As it is, we have to be content with studying some backward races still here.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Violin Strings for Cure

For more than a century the story has been revived at times in England that the ailment of lumbago would flee from the human body if the individual would wind a violin string loosely about the body and wear it for a few months.

The D, A and E strings are favored as having that curative power, and recently when a few cases of lumbago developed among members of the London Stock Exchange there was a very real run on the music stores, the demand for these violin strings taking nearly all the strings on hand.

Fancy prices were demanded and received for pure Italian gut strings, particularly the E string, that was said to have a very marked power over human suffering.

Hard and Soft Solders

Soldering operations are classified, according to the composition of the alloy used, as either soft soldering or hard soldering. Solders of low melting points, composed mainly of lead and tin in varying amounts, are known as soft solders, while those of high melting points, composed of varying amounts of copper, brass, zinc, silver and gold, are known as hard solders. The soft solder commonly used is made up of half lead and half tin, and melts at a temperature of 370 degrees Fahrenheit. The more lead there is in this alloy, the higher is its melting point, and an alloy composed of one part tin and two parts lead melts at 441 degrees Fahrenheit.

And That Was That

A famous London comedian who need not be named was invited to a peer's house during the festive season. After dinner he was reciting a few of his best yarns and in the midst of one of the choicest was interrupted by a guest, who said to him: "Excuse me, but your handkerchief is hanging half out of your pocket."

"Thank you very much," said the actor gravely, as he adjusted it. "You know the company so much better than I."—Sporting and Dramatic News.

No Appeal

A journalist, his wife and child, little Alice, were having lunch together.

"Can I have some more pudding, mother?" inquired the child.

"I think you have had enough," said the journalist; "it will make you ill."

His wife, as is the way of mothers, said, "Let her have a little more."

"It will make her ill," insisted father.

Little Alice looked from one to the other. Finally she sighed and said, "The editor's decision is final."

With Reservations

A parson's little daughter came home from school in great concern.

"Isn't devil a horrible word to be in the Bible, daddy?" she said. "It was in my portion this afternoon, but I coughed when I came to it and wouldn't read it."

This reminds one of the curate who rendered a well-known passage: "He that believeth not shall be damned, as it were."

DON'T FORGET

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SCHOOL DAYS



Polar Pictures By Telephone



Roald Amundsen and party at Nome, Alaska. This picture was transmitted from San Francisco to New York by the telephotograph system of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and is copyright by International Newsreel.

Again the telephone delivers the goods. When the photographs of the Amunsden-Ellsworth-Nobile north pole expedition were published in the New York Times recently, they had traveled a distance of 7,000 miles.

North Pole to Teller—by dirigible; Teller to Nome—by dog team and motorboat; Nome to Fairbanks—by airplane, ending in a crash, the journey completed by a man on snowshoes; Fairbanks to Seward—by rail; Seward to a point off British Columbia—by steamer; off British Columbia to a point near Victoria—by seaplane, ending in a crash, and then by rail; Victoria to Seattle—by rail; Seattle to a point 300 miles north of San Francisco—by airplane; rest of the trip to San Francisco—by automobile; San Francisco to New York—by telephone wires.

Mother's Cook Book

The highest reward that God gives us for good work is the ability to do better work.—Hubbard.

SEASONABLE FOODS

COOL evenings create the desire for hot dishes; for the evening meal, there is nothing more appetizing than a good, hot, well-seasoned potato soup. For the normal family who enjoys the wholesome onion the following will be a cherished recipe:

French Potato Soup.

Fry two or three medium-sized onions in two full tablespoonfuls of butter for 15 minutes, without browning. Meanwhile cook three or four medium-sized potatoes until tender, add the boiling potato water to the onions and cook them a little longer, while mashing the potatoes, then add them; mix well and add a quart of hot milk, salt and pepper and another two tablespoonfuls of butter. Serve piping hot with tiny cubes of bread browned in butter.

Potato Rolls.

To one cupful of hot mashed potato add one-half cupful of potato water, and one cupful of scalded milk, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, one-fourth cupful of butter or a mixture of butter and other shortening, one egg and a yeast cake dissolved in a little lukewarm water; add flour to make a batter which will stir well with a spoon. Set to rise and when light enough to knead add flour to mix and knead (as little flour as possible). Put to rise again and when light, cut down, cover and rise again, then make into finger rolls or place three small balls of the dough in well-greased gem pans; when very light bake in a quick oven.

Peach Cup.

Take eight canned peaches, two eggs, one-half cupful of milk, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, three teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and one teaspoonful of butter. Mash two of the peaches and add the beaten egg yolks of two eggs, then the milk and the dry ingredients, and the butter melted. Pour some of the mixture into a buttered custard cup, add half a peach, cover with batter, sprinkle the top with sugar and bake in a moderate oven 20 minutes. Serve with whipped cream or a hard sauce.

Nellie Maxwell

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Cold Feet Retard Sleep

Some people declare that they are unable to sleep "out of pure cussedness," as they express it. This means, of course, that they are unable to assign any cause for the trouble, but it does not mean that no cause exists. A very common cause, which is, curiously enough, very seldom recognized as a cause is cold feet. It is said that the law in one state recognizes cold feet as a sufficient cause for divorce. However that may be, it is certain that it is a very sufficient cause for insomnia, and therefore for restlessness by night and bad temper by day.—New York World.

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