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is to make you satisfied by giving you material that does what you want it to do.

If it's a floor, woodwork, a table, bath-tub, or the whole house you're about to paint—or varnish, enamel or stain—we can supply exactly the article that will do it best. You can be sure of this because we sell the perfect

ACME QUALITY

kind of paints, enamels, stains, varnishes, all carrying the guarantee mark.

With every purchase of the "Acme Quality" kind we give you free "The Selection and Use of Paints and Finishes," the only complete paint book ever published.

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THE NOBLE PRIZE

Michelsons Researches Have Warranted the Award.

A SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTIVITY

Should This Activity Continue to Increase, in Twenty Years This Nation Would be in Position to Court Comparisons With the Best.

The Popular Science Monthly for March opens with an article by Professor Arthur Gordon Webster, of Clark University, entitled "America's Intellectual Product." It is a severe arraignment of our performance in science, art and literature, contrasting it unfavorably with the product of other countries. Articles such as this and Mr. Owens Wister's recent address at Harvard may call attention to the lack of encouragement of research work which still obtains in this country, in spite of the great improvement which has taken place in recent years. Mr. Charles Clarence Batchelder, of Boston, discusses the grain of truth to be found in the bushel of Christian Science chaff; Dr. C. K. Edmonds, of Canton, gives an account of a visit to the Hangchow bore, with elaborate illustrations of the surroundings and of the interesting phenomenon. Professor George M. Stratton, who has recently accepted a call to the University of California from the Johns Hopkins University, writes on the extent to which railway accidents are due to lack of color sense in engineers. Professor John J. Stevenson, of New York University, discusses certain factors concerned with the influence of technical schools. Professor W. E. Ayrton, of the Technical College, South Kensington, gives interesting reminiscences of Kelvin in the sixties, and Professor James Edgar Swift contributes an article entitled "Man's Educational Reconstruction of Nature." Among shorter articles is an account of Professor Michelson's researches which have warranted the award of the Noble prize. It is accompanied by an excellent photograph.

Men should thank God and take courage for the future as they see the influences of technical training, which has transformed the face of the world and led to increasing recognition of unity of interest. Improvements in mining and metallurgy have brought about improved methods of transportation and have cheapened products everywhere, while increasing the rewards of labor; the beef of our southwest and the wheat of the northwest can be sold in London at profit to the producer, and famine in any part of the civilized world is almost impossible; the coal of southwestern Virginia has been sold in London at profit for less than the freight to tide-water, thirty years ago, when the transporting companies were losing money; improved methods of refining petroleum have reduced the cost of illuminating oil to a small part of the price of thirty-five years ago, have carried light literally into the dark places of earth; have lengthened man's day by three hours and have given to agricultural communities a social and intellectual life previously impossible; mechanical life and sanitary engineers have made possible the compulsory introduction into tenements of comforts and conveniences which, half a century ago, were considered luxuries even in the homes of the wealthy. These and a multitude of other changes for the better, due to men trained in applied science, for the most part in schools of applied science, have in very truth brought the ends of the world together and given us better sense of the brotherhood of man.—Professor J. J. Stevenson, in The Popular Science Monthly.

In so far as scientific productivity is measured by the number of men of international eminence a country may possess, this would refer to the preceding rather than to the present generation. Most eminent men have done their great work at least thirty years ago, and it is perhaps not discouraging that the possibilities for scientific work in this country were small in the seventies as compared with the opportunities to-day. Whether we are now accomplishing research proportionate in importance to the number engaged in it and to the facilities given them is a different question and one which it is probably impossible to answer. It appears from various bibliographies that about one seventh of the titles are American. There are no grounds for assuming that their average value is either above or below that of those from other countries. It seems that we are clearly out-classed by Germany in the number and value of our

THE VALUE OF PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE

Personal knowledge is the winning factor in the culminating contests of this competitive age and when of ample character it places its fortunate possessor in the front ranks of

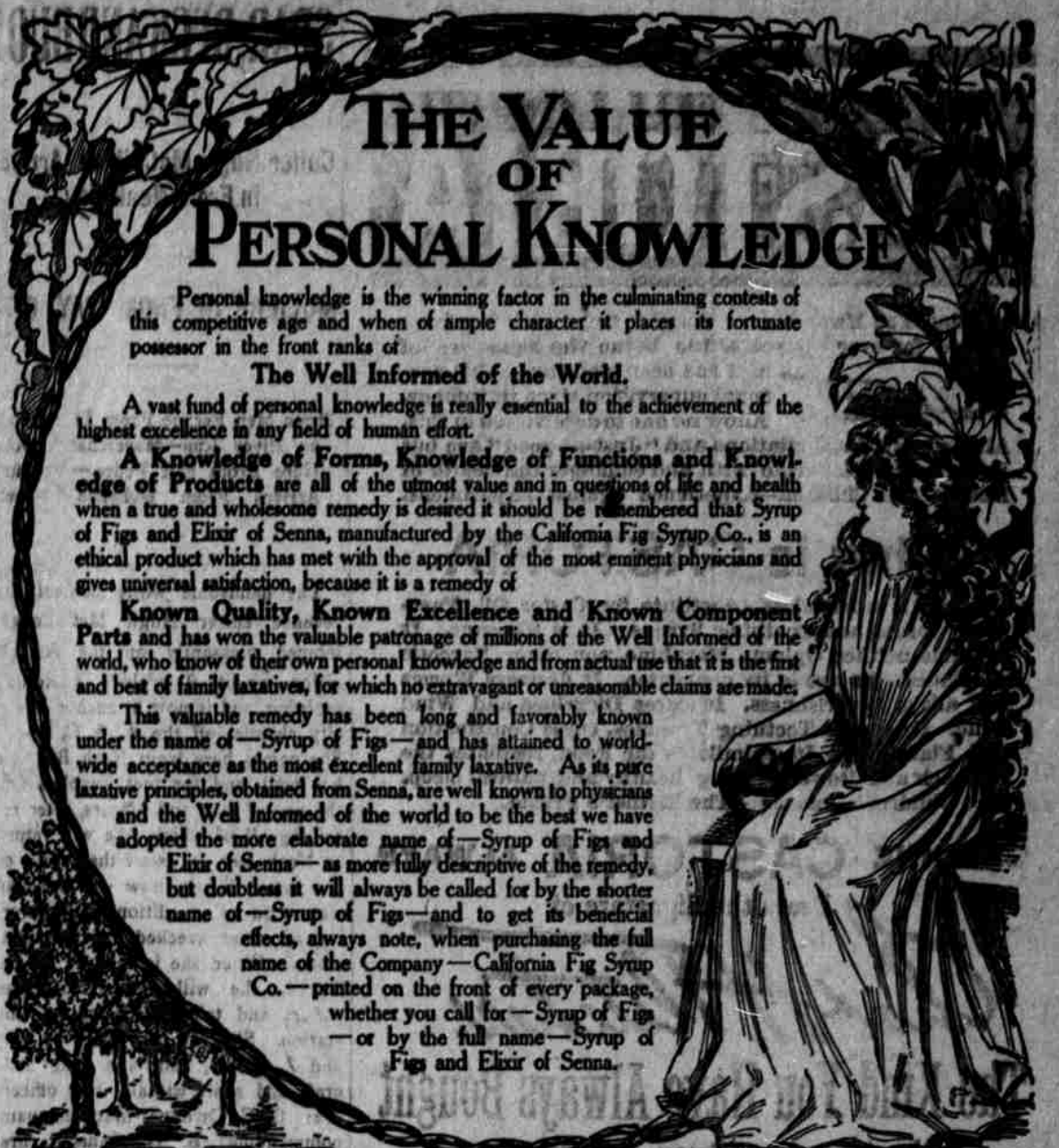
The Well Informed of the World.

A vast fund of personal knowledge is really essential to the achievement of the highest excellence in any field of human effort.

A Knowledge of Forms, Knowledge of Functions and Knowledge of Products are all of the utmost value and in questions of life and health when a true and wholesome remedy is desired it should be remembered that Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., is an ethical product which has met with the approval of the most eminent physicians and gives universal satisfaction, because it is a remedy of

Known Quality, Known Excellence and Known Component Parts and has won the valuable patronage of millions of the Well Informed of the world, who know of their own personal knowledge and from actual use that it is the first and best of family laxatives, for which no extravagant or unreasonable claims are made.

This valuable remedy has been long and favorably known under the name of—Syrup of Figs—and has attained to world-wide acceptance as the most excellent family laxative. As its pure laxative principles, obtained from Senna, are well known to physicians and the Well Informed of the world to be the best we have adopted the more elaborate name of—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna—as more fully descriptive of the remedy, but doubtless it will always be called for by the shorter name of—Syrup of Figs—and to get its beneficial effects, always note, when purchasing the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, whether you call for—Syrup of Figs—or by the full name—Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.



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Are equipped to do all kinds of Dental work at very lowest prices. Nervous people and those afflicted with heart weakness may have no fear of the dental chair.

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These offices are modern throughout. We are able to do all work absolutely painless. Our success is due to uniform high grade work by gentlemanly operators having 10 to 15 years experience. Vegetable Vapor, patented and used only by us for painless extraction of teeth, 50c. A binding guarantee given with all work for 10 years. Examination and consultation FREE. Lady in attendance. Eighteen offices in the United States.

Cor. Commercial and Eleventh Sts., over Danziger store.

HERE AND THERE.

Pompador Ribbons Make Louis XV. Coats—Chudda Shawls.

The loveliest and daintiest of coats for reception wear are fashioned from the beautiful pompador ribbons in Louis XV. style, decorated with exquisite buttons. The broad ribbon is arranged down the back, with a "V" effect at the waist line, and cute little tails fall below. The sleeves are short and fanciful, defying all traditions of this model, and overlay puffs of richest lace or net applied with lace are fascinatingly attractive. The fronts fall back to display a dainty waist-coat.

Chudda shawls are worn for house shoulder wraps, and very handsome designs are seen in these squares. The



AN EMPIRE SKIRT.

A pattern of this empire skirt may be had in six sizes—22 to 48 inches bust measure. Send 10 cents to this office, giving number of pattern (215) and bust measure, and it will be promptly forwarded to you by mail.

every ground with the Paisley design as a border is preferred, though the dark red backgrounds are exceedingly comfortable looking.

Lightweight cloth is chosen for the development of this stylish skirt, and a severely plain finish is adopted. The mode comprises seven gores and is cut so as to form a smooth girde, thus doing away with the necessity of a belt. Platts appear at the front and back, while the sides are plain. Panama, serge, cheviot and any of the fancy suitings are suited to the design, with braid or strappings for trimming.

JUDIC CHOLLET.

HOPPE THE BILLIARDIST.

CHICAGO, Mar. 4.—Playing phenomenal billiards, Willie Hoppe the young professional, last night took a longer lead over Calvin the national amateur champion, in the second session of their six night match. Notwithstanding the fact that Hoppe played the far more difficult 18.1 game, while Demarest played the 14.2 the New York youth far out-classed the local player. The score after the night's play was 400 to 214.

Hoppe ran out his block of 400 points in 18 innings for the remarkable average of 22 4-18. Demarest averaged 12 10-17 for his seventeen innings.

DEMANDS \$750 FROM TOWN.

CHICAGO, Mar. 4.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Goshen, Ind., says: Wawaka, a town of 100 inhabitants, located in Noble County, has received a letter postmarked New York City, in which \$750 is demanded from the town within two weeks.

The letter says that if the money is not delivered to a certain point in New York the town will be blown to atoms. It is signed "Anarchists." It has been forwarded to the postal department at Washington and steps are being taken to guard the town.

A vigilance committee is being organized and officers will meet every train pulling into Wawaka for the next two weeks.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

Try JELL-O, the dainty, appetizing economical dessert. Can be prepared instantly—simply add boiling water and serve when cool. Flavored just right; sweetened just right; perfect in every way. A 10c. package makes enough dessert for a large family. All grocers sell it. Don't accept substitutes. JELL-O complies with all Pure Food Laws. Seven flavors—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry, Strawberry, Chocolate, Cherry, Peach.

Don't Let Talk Take the Place of Test

Don't let anyone's prejudice or selfish opposition convince you that any of the "Triangle A" brands are not better than any other cigars sold at the same price.

That's no way to judge.

You can test it for yourself, and you are the only one who knows when the cigar suits you.

Smoke any "Triangle A" brand and compare it fairly with any other cigar sold at the same price.

We are willing to stake the success of our whole business on public opinion founded on this test.

The experience which has been combined in producing the American Cigar Company's cigars was acquired from the operation of nearly 100 of the most famous and successful factories in Cuba and the United States. And processes of proper refining and scientific blending mean much to every smoker.

You can bank on the "Triangle A" sign every time. No more raw, green, bitter tobacco in your cigars!

Is that worth the trouble?

The "Triangle A" is the mark that protects you.

The New CREMO

5 cents

Every box is now extra-wrapped in glassine paper, sealed at each end with the "Triangle A" in red. The cigars are kept clean, fresh and in perfect smoking condition until the box is opened.

AMERICAN CIGAR COMPANY, Manufacturer



scientific publications, that we stand of view, we can find comfort in the pretty close to Great Britain and France, and that we are surely before any other nation. Then if we wish to take the patriotic and optimistic point of view, we can find comfort in the fact that no other nation has in the past twenty years enjoyed such a notable increase in scientific activity. Should this activity continue to in-crease at the same rate for the next twenty years, there will be no occasion to shun comparison with other nations.—The Popular Science Monthly for March.