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It takes the place of hog's Lard which is a notoriously unhealthy food. A purely vegetable product—delicate, digestible, and economical—one trial gives COTTOLENE a permanent home in every kitchen, whence it increases the health and enjoyment of every member of the family. Try it for yourself.

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ONE PILL FOR A DOSE.

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In raising a family of nine children, my only remedy for Coughs, Colds and Croup was onion syrup. It is just as effective to-day as it was forty years ago. Now my grandchildren take Dr. Gunn's Onion Syrup, which is already prepared and more pleasant to the taste. Sold everywhere. Large bottles 50 cents. Take no substitute for it.

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Its Original Formation, Process of Evolution and Preservative Qualities.

In many museums may be seen in the most perfect state of preservation in amber fossilized remains of plants and animals. The science of Egypt in its highest development did not succeed in discovering a method of embalming so perfect as the simple process taking place in nature. A tree exudes a gummy, resinous matter in a liquid state. An insect accidently alights in it and is caught. The exudation continues and envelopes it completely, preserving the most minute details of its structure. In the course of time the resin becomes a fossil and is known as amber. The history of fossil insects is largely indebted to the fly in amber, and to the preserving properties of amber we owe likewise our knowledge of some of the more minute details of ancient plant structure.

The coasts of the Baltic are and have been from the days of Phoenician traders the great source of the amber of commerce. It occurs in rolled fragments in strata known to geologists as oligocene. These are tertiary rocks of a date a little more recent than those of the London basin and equivalent to the younger tertiary series of the isle of Wight. The fragments of fossil resin were washed down by the rivers from the pine forests of the district along with sediments and vegetable debris. In them are found most perfectly preserved remains of the most delicate tissues of the vegetation of the period, as well as of insect life. Fragments of twigs, leaves, buds and flowers with sepals, petals, stamens and pistil still in place occur. Pollen grains have likewise been found. A recent genus, deutzia, has been recognized by its characteristic stamens. The valves of the anthers of cinnamomum are seen in others. In one specimen the pendant catkin of a species of oak is seen as distinctly through the clear amber as if it were a fresh flower.

And besides the insect and plant remains thus sealed up in amber, stray relics of the higher fauna of the forest have also been met with. Fragments of hair and feathers have been caught in the sticky resin and preserved. Among others a woodpecker and squirrel have been recognized in the Baltic amber.—Gentleman's Magazine.

A Curious Kind of Fraud.

A rogue with the unmanageable name of Shunkernath Wishwumbernath has been convicted in Bombay and sentenced by Mr. Justice Starling to five years' penal servitude for a curious sort of fraud. It seems that he had, by certain skillful feats of jugglery, to the accompaniment of cabalistic acts and utterances, persuaded a man named Hurribux that he was able to make duplicates of currency notes to any extent.

Hurribux, being one afternoon intrusted by the cashier of his master's firm with 10,000 rupees in notes to carry to another firm, bethought him of this magician, and accompanied by a Brahman and another he repaired to the house where he had seen the miracle performed. Here, as before, numerous mystic ceremonies were gone through, ending in the handing over to Hurribux and his companion of certain pieces of paper, which they were to expose to the sun. Nothing important, however, came of this, but the wizard, having reassured his visitors, retired into a room to "make it all right." This, as the sequel showed, meant making off by a back door with the rupee notes.—London Daily News.

Modern Use of the Stage.

The means resorted to in this modern age by some business houses to advertise their wares becomes at times almost farcical. For instance, a theatrical company recently playing in the city is carrying a particular make of safe as part of its outfit. The safe is advertised on the programme as conspicuously as the players' names themselves and in a special act is shown on the stage with the maker's name in large letters across the door. It plays no part whatever in the act, except that at one period of the performance the actor makes an agonized stride in its direction, but it is never referred to. It speaks for itself and speaks loudly. In fact, when the rather tame scene is concluded, the conviction is forced upon the spectator that the act is specially arranged to advertise the safe.—Buffalo Express.

Praying by Machinery.

Praying by machinery is usual among the inhabitants of central Asia. A large, hollow, cylinderlike drum is erected, and within it are inclosed the prayers that any one may wish to offer, written out neatly. The cylinder is then made to revolve by wind or water power, and every time that it goes round the devotee imagines to be equivalent to a verbal repetition of all the prayers it contains.—Asiatic Quarterly.

A Expensive Skin Manipulator.

During the recent trial of a skin manipulator in Great Britain, expert evidence proved that the active ingredient in a popular lotion is corrosive sublimate, and that the cost of the preparation, which is sold for $2.50 a bottle, was exactly 1 cent.—Joe Howard.

The Sensitive Oyster.

A man who has made the oyster a life study finds many curious and interesting things about this mollusk. The anatomy of an oyster shows as complete an equipment of the vital features as does the human body. Seen under the microscope it is a wonder to examine. A connoisseur will tell us that it is a sin to cook an oyster, that it should be eaten with deliberation in its native liquid, out of its own shell, unspoiled by any method of cooking. But there are many people who are fond of the oyster cooked, who cannot touch it in the raw, and for these are the inventions of stewed, steamed, panned, fancy roasts and other designs, which are produced at the restaurants with much painstaking on the part of cooks. While the oyster is believed to be the lowest form of animal life, it is also known to be acutely sensitive to noise, light and intrusion of any kind. It is not a fighter, nor has any exhibitor ever succeeded in showing to the world a tamed oyster. It is vigilant but silent. "Mum as an oyster" is a well known phrase.

Carding Cotton.

A recent improvement consists of the driving of the taker in and doffer of carding engines for carding cotton or other fibrous material by one continuous band. This is accomplished by placing on the cylinder a band pulley, which gives motion to a band of rope, this band then passing around a pulley on the taker in shaft and from thence around the pulley that drives the doffer. Returning from this pulley it again passes around the pulley on the taker in shaft, which has two grooves placed in it in order to keep the bands of ropes separate, and returns again to the cylinder. By putting a double grooved pulley on the cylinder and three grooves on the taker in pulley additional power may be obtained to drive the various parts. But even with the single groove upon the cylinder pulley the band passes twice around the pulley on the taker in, thus obtaining a more effectual result than is practicable with a crossed belt between the cylinder and taker in.—New York Sun.

A Tip That Was a Tip.

Our brilliant and well informed contemporary, The Pall Mall, has for once failed to get hold of the latest edition of a good story. It is true that a "modest gentleman" who was shooting over the moors of a certain millionaire offered the keeper three sovereigns, and it is true that the gift was rejected by the keeper on the ground that he accepted paper alone, but it is not true that the guest thereupon complained to his host, who said, "If you can't tip like a gentleman, you should not tip at all." The sequel was not thus. The "modest gentleman" was in fact a well known London journalist, and when the keeper returned the golden sovereigns and expressed (in broad Scotch) his preference for paper—the editor said, "Here's paper for you, then," and handed him a Scotch note for £1.—Black and White.

A Multiple Filament Lamp.

A multiple filament lamp, which has been used for some time in Germany, is thus described: It contains a number of filaments united in common at the upper part. Each half can, therefore, be used with any of the others, thus enabling all but one-half of a filament to be used up or broken before the lamp must be renewed. The extra expense of this arrangement, it is said, is much less than the equivalent in new lamps. Furthermore, several of the filaments can be used at once, thus increasing the candle power.—Boston Herald.

While a 7-year-old boy was standing on the platform of an express train on the Grand Trunk railway passing Coaticooke, Que., recently he was blown from the platform. The train was stopped and backed to the scene, where the lad was picked up uninjured.

In Prussia cows are usually cared for and milked by maid servants. In recent years, however, it has become more and more customary, because more profitable, to engage expert Swiss men to attend to the dairy business.

Hood's Cures

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Health and Strength Restored

"I suffered severely with pains all over my body. During the spring I felt completely worn out and barely took food enough to keep me alive. I tried Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling has subsided and the shooting pains are gone. I am stronger and have a good appetite." MRS. A. G. OMAN, 34 Newman St., B. Boston, Mass.

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, and perfect in proportion and appearance.

Arsenic In Cotton Prints.

The very considerable uneasiness which not long since prevailed in the public mind from the supposed free use of arsenic by manufacturers in the preparation of cotton prints has, it would seem, been generally quieted, and though it is true that a large proportion of such goods contain arsenic the quantity is so small as to be practically harmless. Many of the anilines, it is asserted, such as ceruleine blue, aniline greens, etc., and many of the vegetable colors, are fixed on calico with a salt of alumina and a solution of white arsenic in glycerin or in a borax solution.

The reaction that takes place on steaming the goods is a double compound of arsenic, alumina and coloring matter, or, briefly, double arseniate of alumina and dye. This compound constitutes the insoluble "lake," which colors the fibers of the cloth with a more or less insoluble and fast color. This at once removes any danger in the wearing of the material. Indeed it is asserted as a matter of fact that aniline colors contain a considerable excess of alumina, and this is a preventive against the possible presence of uncombined arsenic. In extract alizarine colors the soluble arseniate of alumina is in some instances added by manufacturers for the purpose of giving to the colors a greater degree of brightness, but on steaming the insoluble compound is obtained, as before described.—New York Sun.

How the Chinese Emperor Receives.

The account of the audience of the new German minister to Peking with the emperor of China, given by a native paper, states that the minister, accompanied by his interpreter, appeared at the Tsungli Yamen at 8 a. m. His excellency was escorted by Prince Ching through the "Porcelain Gate" of the palace. After waiting for 20 minutes, he proceeded to the throne hall, where the emperor was seated. Inside the throne hall and "before the presence" the ministerial party made a low bow. This was done again as soon as they had arrived at the Dragon Pillar, some distance from the throne, where they stood still.

The German minister presented his credentials, marching up to the foot of the dais as he did so and making a short speech, which was translated into Chinese. Prince Ching hastened down the dais to receive the credentials and placed them on the yellow table before the emperor. The German minister made another low bow, and then returned to his first position at the Dragon Pillar. His majesty replied in a short speech, which was translated into German, and the party retired.—London Daily News.

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What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a lifeless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itch? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of your symptoms be warned in time or you will become bald.

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is what you need. Its production is not an accident, but the result of scientific research. Knowledge of the diseases of the hair and scalp led to the discovery of how to treat them. "Skookum" contains neither minerals nor oils. It is not a Dye, but a delightfully cooling and refreshing Tonic. By stimulating the follicles, it stops falling hair, cures dandruff and grows hair on bald heads.

☞ Keep the scalp clean, healthy, and free from irritating eruptions, by the use of Skookum Skin Soap. It destroys parasitic insects, which feed on and destroy the hair.

If your druggist cannot supply you send direct to us, and we will forward prepaid, on receipt of price. Grower, $1.00 per bottle; 6 for $5.00. Soap, 50c. per jar; 6 for $2.50.

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Professor Jowett one day asked Mr. Swinburne, for whom he afterward entertained much regard, how much poetry he had written in his life, and on being told by the youthful poet that at 16 he had burned all he had written replied, "And when you are 60 I suppose you will burn all the rest."—London Exchange.

Hair Death

Instantly removes and forever destroys objectionable hair, whether upon the hands, face, arms or neck, without discoloration or injury to the most delicate skin. It was for fifty years the secret formula of Erasmus Wilson, acknowledged by physicians as the highest authority and the most eminent dermatologist and hair specialist that ever lived. During his private practice of a life time among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed this recipe. Price, $1 by mail, securely packed. Correspondence confidential. Sole Agents for America. Address

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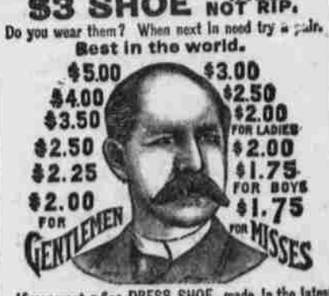

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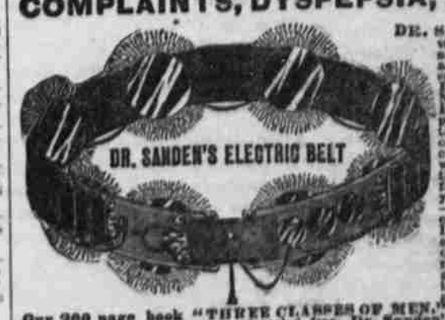

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