



The effect of malaria lasts a long time.  
You catch cold easily or become run-down because of the after effects of malaria.  
Strengthen yourself with *Scott's Emulsion*.  
It builds new blood and tones up your nervous system.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 50c. AND \$1.00.

**Tan is all the Rage.**  
(Boston Advertiser.)

Tan shoes are the rage this season in footwear. In shades they run the gamut from light champagne, a popular tone, through the ruddy browns. Russet tones are, in fact, in the greatest demand and the shoe dealer is having his hands full to meet the situation with a sufficient supply.

The same is true of stockings, which must match the shoes, though mills work overtime and tradespeople are put to their wits' end to obtain them fast enough.

"The feature of the season," the head of a big wholesale stocking house said, "is tan colored hosiery, and they are scarcer than hen's teeth."

While tan color is to be the leader for ordinary wear in both shoes and hosiery, shoes that must match gowns in color are driving the shoe man to strong language.

"You can't make the women understand," the buyer of a big establishment said in despair—he had forgotten that there's none so wise as the woman who can't understand when it's folly to be wise. "They demand slippers made in the most delicate tints of leather and it is impossible to turn them out satisfactorily."

"A slipper is made wrong side out and turned and the exigencies of the work require that it shall be wet. Now, every one knows that to wet a skin of delicate color is to injure its color. It is impossible to match up skins and fabrics satisfactorily under such conditions."

One of the daintest developments of the season is the kid slipper pin-striped with silk of a contrasting tone. The stripe is machine stitching and is of black or any color on white kid or of white on black or colored kid.

Such slippers are finished at the instep with a trig little leather bow or with a jewelled silver or gilt buckle. These buckles come in elaborate antique designs and are immensely popular just now.

The cloth top boot is in very high vogue and bids fair to increase in favor as the season waxes. Next fall and winter are sure to see the fashion at its climax. Corkscrew serge is the favorite material.

A decided innovation is the congress gaiter, which in its modern manifestation bears about the same relation to its old-time type as the coquetish gypsy poke at the milliner's does to the antique cape bonnet.

Does Coffee disagree with you? Probably it does! Then try Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee. "Health Coffee" is a clever combination of parched cereals and nuts. Not a grain of real coffee, remember, in Dr. Shoop's Health Coffee, yet its flavor and taste matches closely old Java and Mocha Coffee. If your stomach, heart, or kidneys can't stand Coffee drinking, try Health Coffee. It is wholesome, nourishing and satisfying. It's safe even for the youngest child. Sold by All Dealers.

**The Point of Honor.**

Children can ask thousands of questions that are difficult to answer; but a woman seldom meets a more perplexing moment than when her little boy asks her for the first time, "What is honor, mother?"

It is a gloriously untranslatable word. Yet it must be explained, and so explained as to show itself, like wisdom, more precious than rubies. Definition is likely to fail. The small boy listens to a long lecture on being honorable, and on being asked, "Do you understand it now?" replies gloomily, "Yes; it's being a great deal better than you need to be, when nobody's going to know whether you are or not!"

Example is better than argument for the inspiration of the child, and he will repond quickly to the high appeal when it is made through a genuine case. Two nickels were given to a small boy as he was going to Sunday-school, and although he knew they were intended for the offertory, he kept one. His wise mother told him the simple story of a little-known act of Sir Richard Wallace.

By the will of Lord Hertford, Sir Richard inherited a great many valuable works of art and a considerable fortune. Some time after he came into possession of the bequest he learned through a common friend that Lord Hertford had intended to alter his will so as to give a large sum of money to some other relatives.

"Can you give me the particulars and the names?" he inquired.

His informant was able to do so, and he at once turned over to the persons three hundred thousand dollars—a large sum, even to a man of his wealth.

A friend asked Sir Richard, "Can you afford to do that? Have you enough left?" Quick as thought he replied with the maximum of Publius Syrus:

"What is left when honor is lost?"

**Whiskers.**  
(Toronto Star.)

Assemblyman Cornish of the new Jersey Legislature has introduced a bill to tax whiskers. This is a step in the right direction. We shall never know whom to trust until whiskers are abolished from the land. Public men must be stripped of their hirsute disguises. The lines of the mouth, the cut of the jaw, the sort of chin must stand revealed to the light of day. Strength must show itself in the open, and weakness must not be allowed to skulk behind bushes.

Some misguided people will tell you that whiskers are a sign of strength, which is the same as saying that the moss and ivy are signs that the tower was built only yesterday. Those who insist on hair as evidence of physical prowess forget that Samson's capillary substance was on his head not on his face. We believe we are correct in stating that man appeared on earth at the same time as the razor, although the Stone Age makes this theory rather hard to prove. At all events hair on the face has been regarded from time immemorial as a nuisance by the beauty lovers of both sexes, and to get rid of it the world has sought out many cunning instruments and depilatories.

Men, we are persuaded, took to growing whiskers when they had something to conceal. They were afraid to let people know the naked truth, and seized upon whiskers as the handiest way, outside of equivocal language, to obscure thought.

Assemblyman Cornish has a scale which makes the tax fit the whiskers. The more whiskers a man has the more he must pay. This is only right, because the more whiskers a man has the more he has to hide, and the more willing he should be to contribute hush money. Ordinary whiskers are assessed \$5, sidewhiskers, Dunderrearies, lambrequins of the Sir Frederick Borden type \$8; mutton chops (favored by the clergy), \$10; imperials, \$30; fether dusters (completely eclipsing the features), \$50; red ones, all varieties, 20 per cent extra.

This is a very proper and reasonable scale, with the exception of the tariff on red ones. Red whiskers are their own danger signal, and ought to get off lightly on that account.

**Soaring and Paying Cash.**

"What a fine lot of potatoes!" exclaimed a city visitor to her farmer host, as the two stood together looking out over an expanse of luxuriant green plants.

"Fine!" answered the farmer with more earnestness than a polish of speech. "The hull lot ain't with a tin penny. They've all run to tops and no taters. Things have to have some bottom to 'em to look nice accordin' to my way o' thinkin'."

Without recognizing himself as a philosopher the farmer voiced the feeling of the vast majority of us when he declared that "things must have some bottom to look nice."

And yet we all love "tops," luxuriant, healthy-looking tops. We all enjoy, yes, need, soarers, and need to be soarers ourselves. We love and are inspired by the mounting bird, the boughs that blow upward to meet the bending sky, the mountain peaks that draw the heart as well as the eyes from the lower earth. We must, to be our best and so to do our best, live in the upper chamber of our being where the Christ in each of us breaks the bread of promise and pours the wine of renewal.

Sensible, honest, satisfactory soaring is made legitimate and possible only by sensible, honest, satisfactory serving, which is life's cash paying. Living is the primal, fundamental thing; talking, the accidental or incidental. We have great art, great literature, great plays, because men and women have lived greatly, not because they have talked fluently.—Lida A. Churchill in the *May Delineator*.

**Gentle and Effective.**

A well-known Manitoba editor writes: "As an inside worker I find Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets invaluable for the touches of biliousness natural to sedentary life, their action being gentle and effective, clearing the digestive tract and the head." Price, 25 cents. Samples free. All Dealers.

**Discreet Housecleaning.**

"Funny!" said the man who has been forbidden by his oculist to read in the cars, and so spend time in reflection. "Funny one never hears men wailing about housecleaning any more. Why, a few years ago I've known houses to be upside down for weeks, and one poor beggar I know used to go off and live in a hotel the first two weeks in May every year. He couldn't stand the confusion at

home and his wife was glad to get rid of him.

"I remember stepping into pails of quicklime, and having mops fall on me as I was going downstairs, and other thrilling experiences incidental to housecleaning. But I never hear of such things now, even in the funny column. Don't people clean house any more?"

Yes, indeed, they do, Mr. Man, but they do it discreetly and with common sense. They use brains as well as elbow grease, and they spend money as well as time. The woman of today believes that it pays better to spend money on the housecleaning brigade than on subsequent rest cures and doctor's bills, so she telephones for the rug man and he calls and takes up and carries off all the floor coverings in the house. The cleaners come for the curtains. The house-cleaners—men, sometimes—set to work and put the house in shape from cellar to attic. They use antiseptics in their work, and they work with such system and order that the head of the house doesn't realize what has happened until the bill comes in.

One of the great secrets of cleaning house, even if one has to do it without outside help, is to clean one room at a time, and take time to it. If painting and papering have to be done, part of the house may have to be vacated temporarily, but never is all of the house of the modern woman uninhabitable at once.—Globe and Commercial Advertiser, New York.

**Could Not Speak Above a Whisper.**

COLD IN THE CHEST SEEMED TO BE UNMOVABLE, BUT CURE WAS SOON EFFECTED BY

**DR. CHASE'S SYRUP OF LINSEED AND TURPENTINE.**

It is a waste of time to use ordinary cough mixtures for serious colds on the chest, and time is of infinite value when the lungs are in danger.

The risk is too great, especially when you wait to think that Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is for sale in nearly every store that keeps medicines at all.

This letter gives you some idea of the effectiveness of this great medicine.

Mrs. A. Barum, Ingersoll, Ont., writes: "My husband had a very severe cold on his chest and got so bad he could not speak above a whisper. The cough medicines he tried seemed to have no effect and reading about Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine I sent for a bottle. In two days he was cured and is very grateful for such a medicine. He says he will never be without this medicine in the house."

The very name of Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine is sufficient to explain the simple and yet powerful and well-known ingredients of which this great medicine is composed.

While linseed sheathes the mouth, tongue and throat with a protective coating to prevent injury from hard coughing, turpentine disinfects and stimulates the ulcerated parts of the bronchial tubes and lungs and is almost specific for bronchitis.

Other ingredients, which along with these go to make up Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, soothe the nerves, loosen the cough and expectoration, and by thorough action on the whole system completely cure coughs and colds, bronchitis, asthma, whooping cough and sore throat.

Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine, 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toronto. To protect you against imitations, the portrait and signature of Dr. A. W. Chase, the famous receipt book author, are on every bottle.

**To Rent**

House on Connell Street, at present occupied by G. G. Hare. Possession given May 1st. For terms, etc., apply to

**J. T. ALLAN DIBBLEE.**

**Gentle and Effective.**

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We employ a first-class Turner, and make a specialty of Church, Station and Verandah work. Call and see our stock or write for prices before purchasing. All orders promptly attended to.

Just imported, a consignment of No. 1 White Wood. Clapboards for sale.

**Hard Pine Flooring and Finish.**

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**Look Anyway**

When in our streets and you will see a Harness that came from our shop.

**Ask Anybody**

If that Harness they got from us was all right. If it's not we want to know. We give a guarantee with every harness we sell. If they were not right, we wouldn't do that, would we?

**FRANK L. ATHERTON,**

Harness Maker and Dealer,

MAIN STREET,

WOODSTOCK.



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that for the same months of last year. We cannot supply the increasing demand for students trained in this school. Send for FREE Catalogue. Address.

**W. J. OSBORNE, Principal,**  
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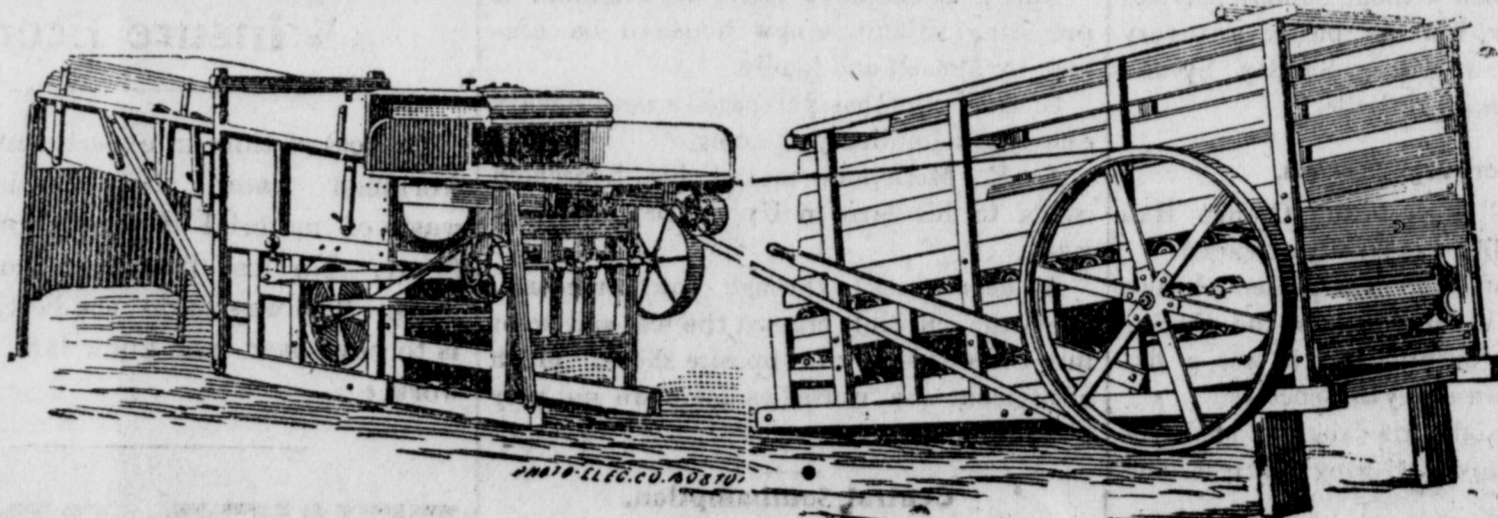
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