

ASTHMA FOR SEVEN YEARS

And for Three Months Previous to Taking
Clarke's Kola Compound Could
Not Work a Day.

DOCTORS PRONOUNCED HIS CASE INCUR-
ABLE—NOW COMPLETELY CURED.

Clarke's Kola Compound has brought more genuine happiness to thousands of Canadian homes than any other medicine ever known. It is curing Asthma, a disease hitherto considered incurable, and bringing perfect health to thousands of one-time sufferers from this most dreaded disease.

Mr. Matthew Frost, of Port Arthur, Ont., C.P.R. employee, writes: "For over seven years I have been a most unfortunate sufferer from asthma and bronchitis. Many times for weeks I could not sleep other than sitting up in a chair and for three months previous to taking Clarke's Kola Compound I could not work a day. Our doctors said they could do nothing for me, but I got a little temporary relief. I was becoming weaker all the time. A sincere friend brought me a bottle of this grand medicine (Clarke's Kola Compound), and in less than two weeks I was back at work again. I took in all four bottles during two months and have not lost a day's work since, nor have I had the slightest symptom of the disease. This is the best and most certain remedy I have ever known. This is also a certified symptom of the disease. Mr. W. J. Clark, Port Arthur's leading druggist, Clarke's Kola Compound has permanently cured thousands of asthmatics. Sold by chemists everywhere, \$2.00 per bottle, the \$5.00, or sent on receipt of price by The G. and M. Co., Limited, 121 Church street, Toronto. Send for Book on Asthma.

TAR AND FEATHERS.

How It Feels to Wear a Coat of This
Fearful Mixture.

People who read of tarring and feathering know that the punishment is a very unpleasant one, but few imagine how terribly painful and dangerous it is. In Wyoming I once saw a man who had been tarred and feathered, and, although he fully deserved the discipline, I could not help pitying him. Hardened tar is very hard to remove from the skin, and when feathers are added it forms a kind of cement that sticks closer than a brother. As soon as the tar sets the victim's suffering begins. It contracts as it cools, and every one of the little veins on the body is pulled, causing the most exquisite agony. The perspiration is entirely stopped, and unless the tar is removed death is certain to ensue.

But the removal is no easy task and requires several days. The tar cannot be softened by the application of heat and must be peeled off bit by bit, sweet oil being used to make the process less painful. The irritation to the skin is very great, as the hairs cannot be disengaged, but must be pulled out or cut off. No man can be cleaned of tar in a single day, as the pain of the operation would be too excruciating for endurance, and until this is done he has to suffer from a pain like that of ten thousand pin pricks. Numbers of men have died under the torture, and none who have gone through it regard tar and feathering as anything but a most fearful infliction.—Exchange.

Lifting by Magnets.

The most important employment of the magnet in the mechanical industries is in lifting and handling such masses of metal as ship plates, boiler plates and parts of machines which it would otherwise be difficult to get hold of. It effects an average economy in time and cost of handling, stacking, loading and unloading of from 50 to 75 per cent.

To meet the possible danger that from any cause the current from the dynamo might be cut off, causing the magnet to drop its load, it is usual in well appointed plants to install a storage battery, which effectually guards against such accident. In handling billets and material of convenient shape a number of pieces may be picked up at one time. The same is true of thin plates.

The type of magnets used in most American works has a lifting capacity of five tons. It makes a stranger nervous to see them at work, and he generally does not need to be reminded that unless his life is insured at its full value he would do well to stand from under. But slings and chains break under loads quite as often as magnets drop their loads by accident and in wrong places.

A Unique Book.

A publishing firm which makes a specialty of expensive editions of standard authors has recently published an edition of the works of Dickens. The set is in thirty volumes and liberally illustrated and illuminated. An eccentric buyer decided he would like to have a set composed of the proof sheets of the edition. These were, of course, much marked, corrected, noted and otherwise marred, but they were collected and bound in an exquisite binding and sent to the collector of original books. He paid \$1,400 for the privilege of owning probably the most unique reprint of a set of Dickens' works in existence.

A Choice of Calves.

The difficulties the early Virginian colonists had with their live stock is curiously illustrated by the fact that in the colony of Massachusetts Bay a red calf was cheaper than a black one experience having shown that the former was more likely to be attacked by wolves, owing, it was thought, to the wolves mistaking it for a deer.

Wool.

Of Arabian origin that from Bagdad is considered better than that from Mosul and India.

Albani and Gye.

The story of Mme. Albani's first London engagement is as follows: Colonel Mapleson heard of her singing at a theater at Malta, and, thinking that she would be successful, he made her an offer, through an agent, of a contract to sing in Her Majesty's theater. She agreed to it and went to London; but, on arriving there, she told the cabman to drive her to the Italian opera house. He, instead of going to Her Majesty's, took her to Covent Garden, which was also devoted to Italian opera.

She was shown up to the manager's office and stated that she had come to sign the contract which Mr. Mapleson had offered her. Mr. Gye, thinking to play a joke on his rival, Mapleson, made out a contract, and Albani signed it. Mr. Gye then told her that he was not Colonel Mapleson, but that he could do much better by her. He offered to tear up the contract if she liked, but told her that Nilsson was singing at Her Majesty's and would brook no rival.

Albani decided to let the contract stand and thus became one of the stars of Covent Garden, eventually marrying the son of Mr. Gye.

A Short National Anthem.

Japan has perhaps the shortest of all national anthems. It is called "Kimi Ga Yo," from its first three words, and consists of thirty-two syllables, which count in poetry, however, as thirty-one. The exceeding brevity is due to the national fondness for conciseness of phrase and for economy of expression in all forms of art.

The patriotic song is what the Japanese call a "tanka," or verse of five lines, the first and third being of five and the others of seven syllables. Below is given the anthem in Japanese, with an English translation:

Kimi Ga Yo.
Kimi ga yo wa
Chiyo ni yachiyo ni
Sazareishi no
Iwawo to narite
Koke no musu made.

TRANSLATION.

May our lord's dominion last
Till a thousand years have passed
Twice four thousand times o'erold!
Firm as changeless rock, earth rooted,
Moss of ages uncomputed.

—Japan and America.

An Empire Sold at Auction.

The Roman empire was once sold to the highest bidder. On the death of Pertinax in 193 the Praetorian guards put up the empire for sale by auction, and, after an animated competition between Sulpician and Julian, it was knocked down to the latter for 6,250 drachmas. The Romans held auctions of various kinds, the proceedings being much the same in all cases. The auction sub hasta, which was a sale of plunder, was held under a spear stuck in the ground. The magistrate auctioneer, or auctioneer, was chosen from among the argentarii, or money changers, and his assistants were the cashiers.

Perhaps!

How many people when they marry carefully put aside their joint love letters as one of the most cherished possessions of their future life, and in how many cases afterward do they ever take them out and look at them?

Now, why is this? Partly perhaps because the time of romance is over and practical, everyday life has begun; partly, also, we will hope, because now they can say so many nice things to each other, and there is no need to read over the past nice things they have written.

Meanings of Words and Children.

One of my children was reading to me in her English history how the mayor killed Wat Tyler. "I suppose it kicked him," she remarked. I explained that the mayor was a man. "Oh," she said, "I thought a mare was an old gray horse!"

My mother told me that the word "sundry," which she heard in church in the exhortation, puzzled her much till she decided in her own mind it referred to the hot, arid land of Palestine, where the Bible was written—a sun dry place.—Good Words.

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LAME BACK

RHEUMATISM

DIABETES

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

DIZZINESS AND ALL

KIDNEY & URINARY

DISEASES

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DOAN'S KIDNEY

PILLS

Mrs. I. STEEVES, Edgett's Landing, N.B., writes on Jan. 18, 1901: "In the fall of 1899 I was troubled with a severe pain in the back. I could scarcely get up out of a chair and it gave me great pain to move about. I took one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and was completely cured. I have not been troubled with it since."

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act to incorporate The Sovereign Life Assurance Company of Canada to transact the business of Life Assurance in all its forms and branches. Dated at Toronto this thirteenth day of January, 1902.

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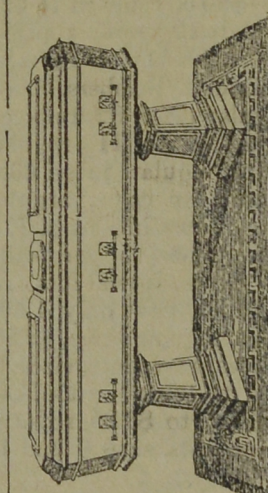
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