

**THE BEST TEA GROWN**

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**BUY FROM YOUR GROCER**

**HEWLETT'S THREE CROWN TEA**

NATURAL JAPAN

HEWLETT BROS. CO. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

**Townsend's Enamel Cream**

Makes attractive faces for ed. study. Superior to face powders. Its use is not detested.

For sale everywhere. Price 50 cents



**It is Not Too Late**

Yet to buy a Diamond at the 1906 price. Don't put it off too long. Write us.

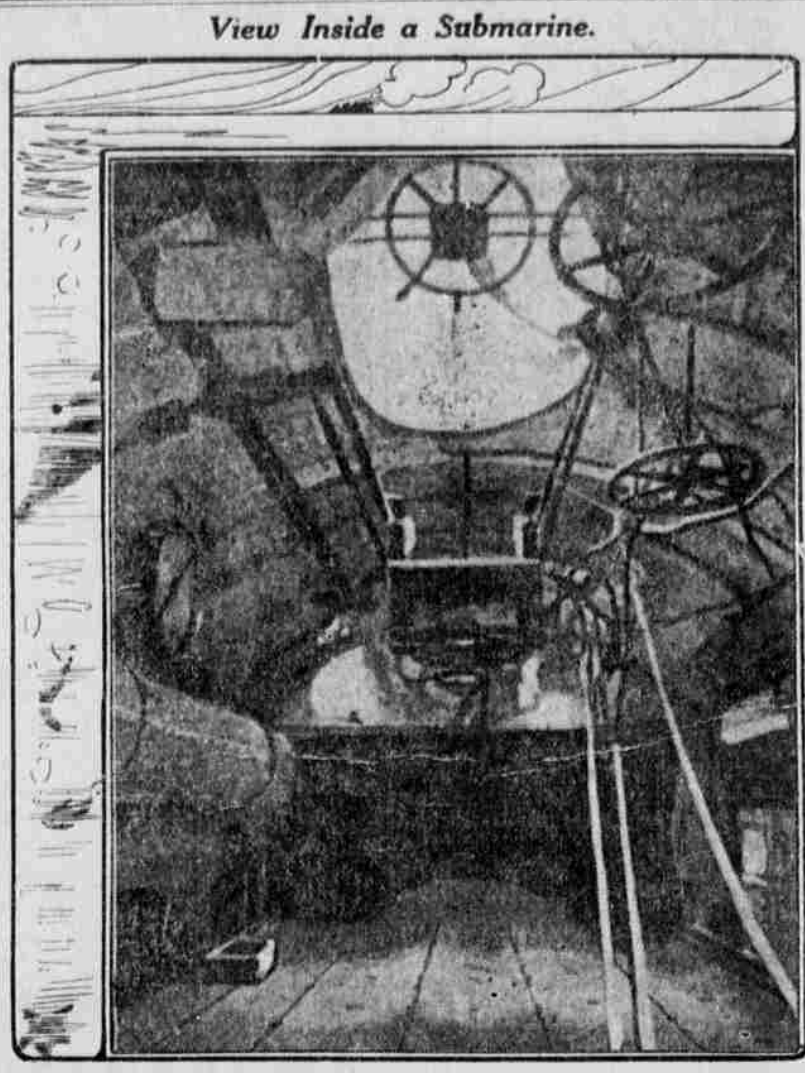
ESTABLISHED 1862

**Park's JEWELRY STORE**

170 MAIN ST. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

**Union Assay Office**

H. S. HANAUER. P. O. BOX 1449 SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.



Overhead is the commanding officer's platform, and the steering-wheel. To the right is the inside tillerwheel and below it the driving-wheel to deflect the rudders. In the middle background is the flywheel, and behind it are the submarine's engines. On the left is the indicator which shows the depth beneath the surface and the vessel's deflection from the horizontal. The question of escape from sunken submarines is seriously engaging the attention of engineers, and also that of communication with the surface. The presence of a disabled boat can be revealed by the detachable buoy connected with the vessel by a reel of wire. It also establishes telephone connection. This apparatus is now being fitted to the U. S. submarine plunger.

**FIRST IN ART OF OLD.**

CHICAGO LEADS WORLD IN MAKING OF ART GLASS.

Stained Glass Windows Made There Decorate Churches in Every Land on Earth—Baffling Problem Solved by Workmen.

Chicago.—Chicago has robbed Europe of a distinction of which it was proud. Italy, France, and Austria have been outdone in an art in which they have for centuries been supreme.

Chicago now leads the world in the designing and making of art glass and stained windows. The city may be scorned as inartistic and commercial, but the workers in coloring and leaded glass have advanced far beyond their fellow craftsmen in other countries, and particularly in this true of the men who design stained glass windows. More than a score of firms here are engaged in the manufacture of art glass, and their product is now made widely known that that of any other city or country.

There are hundreds of permanent proofs of Chicago's artistic supremacy in the making of stained-glass windows. There are manufacturers here who can point to their office walls hung with photographs of buildings in far off countries, the windows for each one of which were designed and made in this city. It is indeed an uncivilized spot, one not blessed with churches, where Chicago windows are not prominent. South Africa has Chicago windows in a Capetown church; Melbourne, Australia has several, there are two in the City of Mexico, and a number are scattered through Japan. In Russia Vladivostok a great theater has Chicago windows of brilliant colors and intricate design, and quite recently came an order from Germany for a large number of leaded panels to be used in the palace of the emperor. Italy and Rome itself have examples of this city's art, and many of the old world cathedrals, as repairs become necessary, order copies of the original windows from Chicago.

An order just given to a Chicago company adds one more proof to the city's supremacy in glass work. It calls for three immense triple win-

dows, representing religious subjects, to be placed in the Central Methodist Episcopal church of the Philippine Islands, at Manila. Rev. Homer C. Stuntz, D. D., superintendent of the Philippine Islands mission conference, who brought the order to this city, will have some original ideas embodied in the designs, for, while neither the subjects nor their technical handling will be different from other ecclesiastical windows, the color scheme is unique.

As a general thing church windows are made of colors that add warmth to the interior. Red and yellow tones predominate, and are softened with broken browns and greens, while every cold color is eliminated. For Manila the idea is entirely different. There the tropical sunlight is dazzling; its brilliance pains the eyes and wears the brain. To offset the painfully brilliant colors of the landscape and to give the interior of the new church an appearance of cool restfulness, the windows recently ordered will be done in thick, dark opalescent glass that will shut out the glaring sunlight and, with cold greens and blues and purples, give relief and rest to the senses.

But Chicago's supremacy in window-making does not depend on widely scattered orders from foreign cities; it is firmly fixed by the originality and skill of the artisans. A Chicago man first conceived the idea of leading together beveled plate glass and of using it combined with the stained glass. And it was a Chicago factory that solved the problem that has baffled glass workers for more than five centuries, the problem of finding a method to join pieces of glass with hard metals, such as brass, copper and zinc, in place of the soft lead that has been used so long and which is so flexible that the patterns must be marred by heavy rods to stiffen the windows and prevent bending.

**Pastor Hires a Train.**

Aurora, Ill.—Rev. E. W. O'Neal, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Chicago, formerly of Aurora, paid \$57 for a special train from Madison, Wis., to Edgerton, Wis., to deliver a lecture, for which he got \$50. He made the 27 miles in 25 minutes.

**INDIANS ARE DYING OF GRIEF.**

**Creeks Cannot Adapt Themselves to New Government.**

Kansas City, Mo.—Pleasant Porter, chief of the Creeks, states that many of his people died during the last year, and that a great many of these deaths are due to discouragement on account of a change of government, change of conditions and environment to which the Creeks cannot become adapted. This remarkable statement is contained in the annual message of the Creek chief to the council, which is in session here. The words of the chief are:

"I regret to state that a large number of our people have died during the last year. From my observation, the cause of many deaths has been discouragement. They had lived their entire lives under a different system of government, and had had the use of their lands in common. The change has had a decided effect upon the older people, and the change of methods under which they have been accustomed to live seemed to be a source of discouragement and was a potent factor in causing their deaths. The younger class of our people



**What is Pe-ru-na?**

Is it a Catarrh Remedy, or a Tonic or is it Both?

Some people call Pe-ru-na a great tonic. Others refer to Pe-ru-na as a great catarrh remedy. Which of these people are right? Is it more proper to call Pe-ru-na a catarrh remedy than to call it a tonic?

Our reply is, that Pe-ru-na is both a tonic and a catarrh remedy. Indeed, there is no effectual catarrh remedy that is not also a tonic.

In order to thoroughly relieve any case of catarrh, a remedy must not only have specific action on the mucous membranes affected by the catarrh, but it must have general tonic action on the nervous system.

Catarrh, even in persons who are otherwise strong, is a weakened condition of the mucous membrane. There must be something to strengthen the circulation, to get tone to the arteries, and to raise the vital forces.

Perhaps no vegetable remedy in the world has attracted so much attention from medical writers as HYDRASTIS CANADENSIS. The wonderful efficacy of this herb has been recognized many years, and is growing in its hold upon the medical profession. When joined with CUBEBS and COPAIBA a trio of medical agents is formed. Pe-ru-na which constitutes a specific remedy for catarrh that in the present state of medical progress cannot be improved upon. This action, reinforced by such renowned agents as COLLINSONIA CANADENSIS, CORYDALIS FORMOSA and CEDRON STRONG ought to make this compound an ideal remedy for catarrh in all its stages and locations in the body.

From a theoretical standpoint, therefore, Pe-ru-na is beyond criticism. The many Pe-ru-na, confirms this opinion. Numberless testimonials from every quarter of the globe furnish ample evidence that this judgment is not over enthusiastic. When practical experience confirms a well-grounded theory the result is a truth that cannot be shaken.

With too many people charity is more of a fad than a virtue.

No muss or fuss made with PUP-NAM FADELESS DYES; bright, beautiful colors a certainty.

Some men can't even do their duty without making a fuss about it.

FILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

Wine from Henry James.

Henry James, pursuing his theme, "The Speech of American Women," speaks of a group of Boston young women, "all articulating as from sore mouths, all mumbling and whining and vocally limping and shuffling as it were together."

"All right," he declared, "I'll hold the watch in escrow!"

"In escrow," I shouted. "Ah, ha! Now I know what was the matter with that watch all the time. Some of those eggs were bound to have been roosters!"

"You know a baby with a crow in it is all right, but a watch! Never!"

CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Rag Time Rhapsodies.

The man who does not love a clean, pretty child, is fit for strategies and trusts. I never see such a minion of humanity without wanting to hug it. This is merely more proof that I have no connection with the hydra-headed monster of modern times, the trusts.

It is claimed by a Nebraska paper that the real reason the whale coughed up Jonah was because Jonah had a plug of tobacco in his hip pocket. Sunday school teachers please take notice.



Willie's Sunday school teacher asked him how many commandments there were. He replied there were but nine as Henry Jones had broken one just before school was called.

Poor father counts the cash they spent. For Christmas presents dear, And knows that for a month he must Eat hand-outs with his beer; And as he stands beside the bar And sadly grabs a bite, He swears with vicious vow to kill One Santa Claus on sight!

An old maid of Kalamazoo refused to go skating with the only beau she has had in 20 years because the skating rink was fenced with undressed lumber.

The man who marries a woman who can cook will never have to spend money at the delicatessen when the cook goes on a strike.

The hired girl may break a valuable piece of wife's china and still retain her place, but it is "twenty-three" for her when she lets fall the husband's meerschaum pipe.

Manifestations of friendship do not always mean an open sesame to a friend's pocketbook. Sometimes our best friends are those who refuse to loan us money.

Byron Williams

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ANIMALS THAT SHED TEARS

Travelers' Observations Have Proven That Weeping Is Common.

Travelers through the Syrian desert have seen horses weep from thirst. A mule has been seen to cry from pain of an injured foot and came to its aid, shed tears in streams, as a writer in Harper's Weekly. A young soko ape used to cry from vexation if Livingston didn't nurse his arms when it asked him.

Wounded apes have died crying. Apes have wept over their young slain by hunters. A chimpanzee trained to carry water jugs broke one and a-crying, which proved sorrow, though it wouldn't mend the jug. Rats, covering their young drowned, have been moved to tears. A giraffe when a huntsman's rifle had injured him, was so vexed that it took to weeping. There is little doubt, therefore, that animals do cry from grief or weeping from pain or annoyance.

French President's Double.

M. Fallieres was until recently believed to be the only president of the French republic who had no doubt, but his counterpart has been found. The man who most resembles him physically is a respectable merchant of the Rue Saint Honore, who wears exactly the same kind of butterfly necktie with white dots.

Comment That Stung.

The marquis of Lansdowne, leader of unionist peers in the British parliament, speaks rarely but always with effect. He revels in grave sarcasm. On one occasion Lord Crewe, the liberal leader, made a speech on a subject which he desired to leave a matter for open voting among his followers. Lord Lansdowne congratulated his friend on his eloquent speech. "I have followed it," he said, "with earnest attention not only on account of the importance of the subject but also on account of the noble lord's judicial attitude. I admired his earnestness and eloquence, but what impressed me most was his impartiality." A pause. "Yes, until the last minute I did not know on which side of the fence his lordship was coming down."

OLD CAPT. CACK'S QUESTION.

Somewhat Pointed, But It Denoted Quick Intelligence.

Pierce Jay, the commissioner of banks of Massachusetts, at the American Bankers' association's convention in St. Louis, advocated a better accounting system.

"But above all," said Mr. Jay, in a discussion of his idea, "we want intelligence, if embezzlement is to be thoroughly put down. Systems are good, but intelligence is better, and in cashiers and tellers and bookkeepers and note clerks we want the same keen, quick intelligence that characterized old Capt. Hiram Cack, of Gloucester.

"Cack lay very ill. One day he got down-hearted, feeling that his case was hopeless.

"I fear, doctor," he said, "there isn't much hope for me."

"Oh, yes, there is," the doctor answered. "Three years ago I was in your condition precisely, and look at me now."

"Cack, intelligent and alert, said quickly: "What doctor did you have?"

Made Much on Small Capital.

Twenty-five years ago W. S. Wotho left the town of La Grange, Ga., with the munificent sum of one dollar in his pocket and landed in New York with nothing but his credit, but he had clothes and his character. The quality of the former does not matter and the quality of the latter has shown itself. He is to-day president of 75 banks, but four of which are situated in his native state. In return for Georgia's small advance of 100 cents he has pretty well cornered her banking interests and has in keeping a good amount of her funds. The four banks of which he is president outside of his state of Georgia are situated in Florida.

NEVER TIRES

Of the Food That Restored Her Health.

"My food was killing me and I didn't know the cause," writes a Colorado lady. "For two years I was thin and sickly, suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumatism.

"I had tried different kinds of plain living, and many of the remedies recommended, but got no better.

"Finally, about five weeks ago, another suggested that I try Grape-Nuts, and I began at once, eating with a little cream or milk. A change for the better began at once.

"To-day I am well and am gaining weight and strength all the time. I gained 10 lbs. in the last five weeks and do not suffer any more from indigestion and the rheumatism is gone.

"I know it is Grape-Nuts also that I owe my restored health. I eat the food twice a day and never feel of it." Name given by Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

The flavor of Grape-Nuts is peculiar to itself. It is neutral, not too sweet and has an agreeable, healthful quality that never grows tiresome.

One of the sources of rheumatism is from overloading the system with acid material, the result of imperfect digestion and assimilation.

As soon as improper food is abandoned and Grape-Nuts is taken regularly, digestion is made strong, the organs do their work of building up new red blood cells and of carrying away the excess of disease-making material from the system.

The result is a certain and steady return to normal health and mental activity. "There's a reason." Buy the little book "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.