



Stop It—With 3-in-One

Squeaking means friction. Friction means premature wearing out—expense.

Lubricate your auto springs with 3-in-One Oil—the easy way. Done in an instant. Keeps your hands clean.

Don't jack up your car. Don't loosen the clips. Don't use a spring spreader. Do nothing but just this: Squirt 3-in-One among the edges of the leaves and on the ends of the springs. Its

penetrating power is wonderful. It works its way between the leaves—lubricates them perfectly—stops the squeak.

3-in-One prevents rust forming between the leaves—the cause of nearly all spring breakage. Apply 3-in-One once a week, then the leaves will always slide freely and the springs ride easier. New springs lose their stiffness if 3-in-One is used.

End Magneto Troubles

by oiling your magneto (any make) with 3-in-One, the oil that never clogs a bearing or burns at any rate of speed. It lubricates the delicate bearings perfectly and works out every vestige of gum and dirt. Result—a fat, hot spark at just the right firing instant. Magneto manufacturers recommend 3-in-One.

Ford Commutators

need 3-in-One. Makes cranking far easier. No dust or dirt can collect in the commutator when 3-in-One is used. The oil keeps it bright and clean. Every Ford owner should try this.

Keep Your Car Bright

by using 3-in-One on the varnished body surfaces. It beautifies the car and hardens the high finish. Prevents rust on the metal parts. Puts a fine polish on nickel parts. Brightens up the windshield. Preserves the upholstery and leather cushions.

The Handy Oil Can

full of 3-in-One, is the convenient package for motorists. Get a can for your car to-day.

FREE Liberal sample of 3-in-One and Special Automobile Circular.



THREE-IN-ONE OIL CO., 165 SS. Broadway, New York

To Summer Resort Proprietors

The Outlook will devote five spring and early summer issues to special advertising of summer resorts, tours and travel. These will be the issues of

May 11 and 25
June 8 and 22 :: :: July 6

The issue of May 25 will be the special annual travel and resort number containing articles on vacation subjects and illustrations especially selected. The corresponding issue of 1920 carried 198 advertisements of hotels and resorts.

WRITE US EARLY AND WE WILL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU COPY SUGGESTIONS

Department of Classified Advertising

The Outlook Company, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City

BY THE WAY

THERE is one bill which, a friend of THE Outlook writes, is paid almost with pleasure. It is a bill for insurance derived from the language in which insurance policy is couched. Who would not thrill at entering upon a contract with a firm which describes its responsibilities in the following words? "To insure the adventures and perils which the said Assurers, are contented to insure and take upon us, they are of the Sea Men-of-War, Fire, Enemies, Pirates, Rovers, Thieves, Jettisons, Letters Mart and Countermart, Surprisals, Shipwrecks at Sea, Arrests, Restraints and Imprisonments of all Kings, Princes, Peoples of what nation, condition or quality soever." Can any lawyer suggest us with the origin of these phrases? they date from the time of the Phoenicians or only from that of Christopher Columbus?

Melville E. Stone, the well-known newspaper man, tells in "Collier's" the story of a famous phrase attributed to Mr. William H. Vanderbilt—"The public be damned." According to Mr. Stone the phrase was used in exasperation against a reporter, not in contempt of the public. The persistent reporter went into Mr. Vanderbilt's private car where he was at dinner and demanded an interview. "Well, sit down at the other end of the car until I have finished dinner, and I will talk with you," pleaded the victim. "But," said the reporter, "it is late and I will not reach the office time. The public—" "The public be damned!" ejaculated the infuriated diner; "you get out of here!" Out of this expostulation, says Mr. Stone, the reporter made his sensational interview which did the railways incalculable damage.

Unlucky vessels, sometimes called "hoodoo" ships, are soon spotted by underwriters, according to "Syren Shipping," and the owners find it difficult to get them insured. An accident during a launching is often taken by seamen as a sure sign of an unfortunate career. An instance cited is Daphne, which turned turtle while being launched and drowned over a hundred men. Though her name has changed more than once in the hope of averting her misfortunes, she remained "unlucky" until she was finally sunk.

According to the American Library Association, Zane Grey and Julius Caesar are the two authors most popular among the doughboys of the American Army of Occupation on the Rhine. Translations of the "Gallic Wars" are second to Mr. Grey's tales of Western adventure. The ruins of the bridge Caesar built near Coblenz have lifted his writings out of the schoolbook class in the eyes of the soldiers.

The world's record in mountain-climbing is held by the Duke of the Abruzzi who climbed 24,600 feet up the sides of

Mount Godwin-Austen in the Himalayas, though he failed to reach the mountain's summit. This record may soon be excelled by the prospective British expedition which is to attempt the ascent of Mount Everest, the world's highest mountain, estimated to be 29,141 feet high. Among women mountain-climbers, Mrs. Fanny Bullock-Workman holds the record in her ascent of 23,300 feet on one of the Nun Kun peaks in India.

A "footnote to history" in a recent book says that the numerous "Bristol hotels" in Europe get their name from the fourth Earl of Bristol, a well-known picture, who always picked out the best hotel in any resort he patronized, which came to be known as "Lord Bristol's hotel" and finally gave vogue to the name "Hotel Bristol." Whether this is true explanation or not, a glance through "Bradshaw's" shows at least dozen "Hotel Bristols" in leading resorts on the Continent.

"What is the matter with your face?" a well-known actress was asked by a friend who met her as she was coming from a photographer's, according to the "Dramatic Mirror;" "you look drawn and out of focus." "Well, why shouldn't I?" was the reply; "I have just had some art photographs taken and I am trying to look like them."

Mrs. Pepys, the "poor wretch" who occasionally suffered from the frankness of her husband in his celebrated Diary, sets her revenge in the pages of the "Atlantic" this month, to which E. Barington contributes some extracts from her "Diurnal." Here is a sample:

Wearry to bed, Saml starting up in the night with Nightmare [after a truly Pepysian feast] not knowing what he did, and did so shreeke and cry that the Mayds in affright did run in, and the Watchman called to know was any poor Soul murdered within. But this no more than my Expectation, and so quietly to sleep.

"After the feast, a famine." The saying might well apply to a multitude of seamen in the port of New York, who during the war were getting higher wages than ever before and now are idle and some of them destitute. Twenty thousand sailors, the largest percentage of them Scandinavian, are said to be thus stranded, their ships being unable to obtain return cargoes at the present time.

There is no stranger tomb in England, a correspondent of the New York "Times" says, than that of Sir Richard Burton, the famous traveler, in the cemetery at Mortlake. "It is of white marble, and is fashioned as an Arab tent decorated with a crucifix. Within is an altar, and Mr. Thomas Wright in his Life of Burton completes the picture thus: 'Sir Richard's sarcophagus lies to one's left, and on the right has since been placed the coffin of Lady Burton, while over all hang ropes of camel bells, which when struck give out the old metallic sound that Sir Richard heard so often in the desert.'"

Shavaid

Makes
shaving
easier

FOR men with heavy, wiry beards and tender skin, here is the *real* beard softener, making shaving a new delight.

You'll experience a genuine surprise when you begin to use Shavaid and you'll join the thousands who wouldn't shave without it.

Lather is doubly effective

Merely cover the beard with Shavaid. Then apply your favorite lather. No other preparations are necessary, no rubbing, no hot water applications, no waiting. Just shave—what a difference!

Shavaid keeps the skin in condition—no after-lotions are necessary. There's no smarting, no "drawn" feeling. Your face will feel cool and velvety. Try a tube.

At all druggists.

BAUER & BLACK
Chicago New York Toronto
Makers of Sterile Surgical Dressings
and Allied Products

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B&B
Product

A Cash Offer for Cartoons and Photographs

Cash payment, from \$1 to \$5, will promptly be made to our readers who send us a cartoon or photograph accepted by The Outlook.

We want to see the best cartoons published in your local papers, and the most interesting and newsy pictures you may own. Read carefully the coupons below for conditions governing payment. Then fill in the coupon, paste it on the back of the cartoon or print, and mail to us.

THE EDITORS OF THE OUTLOOK, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York

To the Photograph Editor of The Outlook:

The attached photograph is the property of the undersigned and is submitted for publication in The Outlook. Postage is enclosed for its return if unavailable. It is my understanding that The Outlook agrees to pay \$3 for this photograph if reproduced as a half-page cut, or smaller, and \$5 if reproduced in larger size than a half page. The enclosed brief account of the object or event depicted you may use as you see fit.

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To the Cartoon Editor of The Outlook:

The attached cartoon is clipped from the

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Makes Sturdy, Happy Children

The delicate stomachs and organs of elimination of growing children need careful attention at the first signs of derangement. Children like to take bubbling, clean-tasting

ENO'S FRUIT SALT

(Derivative Compound)

and a little sifted into a glass of water helps to sweeten the stomach, gently stimulate digestion and promote regular, healthy elimination of irritating, poisonous body waste. A larger quantity gives the intestinal tract a thorough cleansing.

ENO brings back the bright eyes, laughing lips, irrepressible spirits and tireless activity of perfect child health, and its occasional use goes far to maintain it.



ENO should be in every home for the health of both young and old.

At all druggists, \$1.25 a large bottle

Prepared only by
J. C. ENO, Ltd., London, S. E., England

Sales Agents: **HAROLD F. RITCHIE & CO., Inc.**
New York—Toronto—Sydney



BORN IN A BARROOM

IN these days of National Prohibition there is an element of contemporary interest in the early history of the movement which culminated in the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment.

Dr. Lyman Abbott, in his article on John B. Gough in *The Outlook* for February 16, referred to the organization of the Washington Total Abstinence Society in 1840, and added, "This was, I believe, the first total abstinence society organized in America." Three readers have sent us account of such societies organized earlier than that date.

One of these societies is mentioned by the Rev. Clifford H. Smith, of Ludlow, Vermont, who writes that he has in his possession the record book of "the Pittsford Temperance Society," organized at Pittsford, Vermont, April 9, 1828. The members promised to abstain from ardent spirits except as medicine, to refuse the use of them in their households, and to discountenance their use in the community. This society continued until 1893.

Another society, organized only a few months later, namely, about October 1, 1828, based on principles of total abstinence from ardent spirits except as medicine, is described in a letter from Fred E. Brooks, of French Creek, West Virginia, where that society was formed.

Two earlier societies, however, are mentioned by Charles T. Andrews, of South Bend, Indiana.

These are described by him, in a letter to us, as follows: "First, the Rev. Lyman Beecher, pastor of a church at Litchfield, Connecticut, about 1815 organized a total abstinence society of which my father, Richard Andrews, then eighteen years of age, was a charter member; second, in 1816 what has later been known as the 'Hector Town Temperance Society' was organized in the pioneer settlement of Hector, then Tompkins, but since Schuyler County, New York, on the east shores of Seneca Lake.

"This society, singularly enough, was formed in the barroom of a country tavern. The farmers thereabouts had been in the habit of meeting Saturday evenings and taking what Burns calls a 'cup of kindness' while chatting over the news of the week. On a certain night one of them said: 'We are having boys growing up. While we do not feel bad effects from our whisky, it may not be safe for them to follow our example. I suggest that we agree totally to abstain from intoxicating liquors.' Others favored his suggestion, and that night they drew up and signed a pledge which most of them kept faithfully.

"I well remember the old 'tavern,' transformed into a farmhouse. I also was personally acquainted with two of the 'charter' members, Chauncy and Caleb Smith. The society has continued to this day. It has annual meetings, and in 1916 celebrated its centenary.

"To my knowledge, it often exerted a salutary influence by securing the election of 'no-license' town officials, thus making Hector 'dry.'

"I am inclined to believe that the oldest total abstinence society in the world is the Hector Town Temperance Society, in Schuyler County, New York."



ALL the old charm of these two famous hotels now combined and added to. Hospitable. Home like. Finest cuisine. Every modern comfort and service.

LEEDS AND LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
CHALFONTE-HADDON HALL
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.
ON THE BEACH AND THE BOARDWALK - AMERICAN PLAN - ALWAYS OPEN