

# Consumption

AND ITS CURE

To the Editor:—I have an absolute remedy for Consumption. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been already permanently cured. So proof-positive am I of its power that I consider it my duty to send two bottles free to those of your readers who have Consumption, Throat, Bronchial or Lung Trouble, if they will write me their express and postoffice address. Sincerely,  
T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 183 Pearl St., New York.  
The Editorial and Business Management of this Paper Guarantee this generous Proposition.

## Care for Headache.

As a remedy for all forms of headache Electric Bitters has proved to be the very best. It effects a permanent cure and the most dreaded habitual sick headaches yield to its influence. We urge all who are afflicted to procure a bottle, and give this remedy a fair trial. In cases of habitual constipation Electric Bitters cures by giving the needed tone to the bowels, and few cases long resist the use of this medicine. Try it once. Large bottles only 50 cents at Nye & Boose's.

A Boston paper says that there is more steel used in the manufacture of pens than there is in all the gun and sword factories of the world.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

In England and Wales upwards of 60,000 persons per annum die from tuberculous diseases alone.

Sick stomach means sick man (or woman).

Who not be well? Sick stomach comes from poor food, poor nourishment; means poor health, poor comfort. Shaker Digestive Cordial means health and a well stomach.

If we could examine our stomach we would understand why it is that sometimes will put it out of order.

But, unless we are doctors, we never see our stomach. We only feel it. We would feel it less if we took Shaker Digestive Cordial.

Shaker Digestive Cordial makes your stomach digest all the nourishing food you eat, relieves all the symptoms of indigestion, acts as a tonic and soon makes you well and strong again.

The more you take, the less you will feel of your stomach.

At druggists. Trial bottle 10 cents.

The feeding expenses of the animals in the London Zoo are over \$25,000 each year.

## Are You One

Of those unhappy people who are suffering with weak nerves, starting at every slight sound, unable to endure any unusual disturbance, lying impossible to sleep? Avoid opiate and nerve compounds. Feed the nerves with blood made pure an nourishing by the great blood purifier and true nerve tonic, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Hood's Pills are the best after-dinner pills, assist digestion, prevent constipation. 25c.

Five-sixths of the men at Oxford and Cambridge Universities are teetotallers.

## Bucklin's Arnica Salve.

The Best Salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever, sore, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Nye & Boose.

## Go South at Half Rates

Tickets on sale as below, at one fare for the round trip plus \$2.00 via the great Queen & Crescent Route. Round trip tickets will be on sale from all points North to all points South on the Queen & Crescent Route and A. G. S. R. R. south of Somersett, Ky., in Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Arizona, and to points east and including Charlotte and Salisbury in North Carolina, March 10th, 1894.

Tickets are also sold on this date to points on the Mobile & Ohio R. R., south of Meridian, except Mobile, Ala.) and to points in Georgia on the G. S. & F. and Central of Ga. R. R.

Tickets are good for 30 days to return. Stop-overs will be allowed under certain conditions on tickets except to Carolina points. Ask agents in regard to stop-overs and return limits.

One Way Setters' Tickets are on sale via the Queen & Crescent Route, on the first Tuesday in each month to Somersett, Ky., and all points south thereof in the state of Kentucky; also to all points in Alabama, Georgia, Florida, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, and Louisiana, located east of the Mississippi River.

Information in regard to schedules, rates, the securing of tickets, choice of routes, checking of baggage, etc., cheerfully given upon application to the undersigned:

Chas. W. Zel, D. P. A., 4th & Race, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. A. Beckler, N. P. A., 111 Adams St., Chicago, Illinois.

C. A. Baird, T. P. A., cor. Woodward & Jefferson Av., Detroit, Mich.

W. W. Dunnington, T. P. A., Cleveland, O.

W. W. Brooks, C. T. A., 4th and Race, Cincinnati, Ohio.

W. W. Jones, Immigration Agt., Port Huron, Mich.

W. C. RINEHORN, Gen'l Pass'r Agt., Cincinnati, Ohio.

## MILLIONAIRESSES AT LAW.

The Goulds Wish to Intelligently Direct Their Estates.

The young ladies Gould are certainly progressive. For many years people knew that Jay Gould lived on Fifth avenue, had a big family and was a very good domestic, sleepless little man who boiled milk on a gas stove for insomnia and made enough money to keep the wolf from coming in the oak front door. The public knew nothing further about the domestic life of the Goulds. Then George married an actress. She was good, beautiful, young and old Jay Gould was very fond of her. That was all the public knew about it. Then Jay Gould died. Helen made her debut and George bought a yacht. Helen was philanthropic and entertained but little; she preferred poor boys and mission houses to society people and dances. She soon left the "world" for home and charitable works. George raced the Vigilant against the prince of Wales and got badly beaten.

Now Helen and Anna, two of the wealthiest young women in the country, are about to take up a law course. They are both said to have inherited their father's business instincts, and are devoting their time to spending in ways wise, judicious and charitable the fortunes which were left to them. Helen is interested in the building of houses for the poor, and has much property as well as countless philanthropic schemes which she attends to herself. Anna has been seriously thinking of becoming a princess, and wants to know how to keep her royal husband within bounds. They are going to take a full law course under the tuition of Professor Russell. Of course, in a very short time they will know the difference between American and Roman law, the rights of property holders and how to creep out as well as into a lawsuit, and these fair women will not force Howard to pay out \$10,000, or wicked lawyers will not impose on the young millionairesses and foreign noblemen demand their purchase price down, or the young ladies will "know the reason why."

## AT THE DENTIST'S.

The Forces-Weider Is Told a Rather Unpleasant Thing.

A well-known Chicago dentist tells an excellent story on himself which will bear the light of day. The gentleman is the owner, among other possessions, of a cottage on Congress street and, as with most old-fashioned buildings of the kind, it has an out-house and other primitive conveniences in the rear of the premises.

A new tenant of the cottage made it a sine qua non that before he signed the lease the service of a scavenger should be engaged and accordingly one of those useful but extremely malodorous functionaries was engaged.

About a week after this a well-dressed man called at the doctor's office at the corner of Madison and Ashland boulevard with a bill. It was the scavenger. The doctor promptly paid the bill, remarking that the work had been well done. The man lingered around a few moments and finally said:

"Doctor, you're a dentist, ain't you?"

"Yes."

"You have to pull and fill teeth?"

"Certainly; have you anything you wish attended to?"

"Now," drawled the scavenger, "but I couldn't help thinking you must be in an extremely unpleasant business."

"I could have stood this from pretty nearly anybody but a scavenger," declared the doctor.

## Children Cry for

### Pitcher's Castoria.

Big Four Route to the big Conventions in 1896

National Republican convention, St. Louis, June 10.

National Democratic convention, Chicago, July 7.

National Educational Association, Buffalo, July 3.

Y. P. S. C. E. convention, Washington, July 9.

B. Y. P. U. of America, Milwaukee, July 16.

National encampment G. A. R., St. Paul, Sept. 1 to 4.

Elegant through trains, Wagner Sleepers, Dining car service.

No tunnel at St. Louis. Best term

inal at Chicago. Best line to Buffalo

Through sleepers to Washington. The

popular line of the G. A. R.

E. O. McCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN,

Pass. Traffic Mgr., Gen'l Pass. Agent.

CINCINNATI, O.

Over 600,000 cattle are slaughtered

for the manufacture of beef extracts.

The market is full of cough mixtures

but one trouble with most of them is

that when they do a little good the

patient has to take so much that he

gets to loathe the taste. The Pineola

Balsam is superior to other cough reme

des because it is agreeable to the palate and its good effects are immediate.

In a few days an ordinary cough is gone

altogether. Bronchitis and asthma are

more stubborn, but they too are cured

by Ely's Pineola Balsam. A remedy

worth trying. Twenty-five cents is all it costs.

The output of coal from the mines of

India yearly is nearly 3,000,000 tons.

## FIVE THOUSAND FOR A WIFE.

Price a Pennsylvania Paid for His Fourth Matrimonial Venture.

At the Mahaney hotel in Uniontown, Pa., a very romantic wedding was celebrated the other morning. The groom was a wealthy old farmer named Ephraim Walters, aged 82 years, from near Masontown, while the bride was a rich widow named Mrs. Mary Madera from Morgantown, W. Va., where she conducts an innery establishment. Mrs. Madera is aged about 50 years. Mr. Walters has already been married three times and has several children as old as the wife he has just wedded. He owns one of the finest farms in the county and is worth at least \$60,000.

The peculiar part of this wedding is that it has been a business transaction from the beginning. His third wife died about two years ago. At that time the old man was very feeble and had to walk with cane. He had then had a stroke of paralysis and was badly crippled. His friends thought he would soon follow his wife. To their surprise he became very sprightly and soon threw away his cane. Not more than six months elapsed until he began to talk matrimony again. His children discouraged the idea as much as possible, but he was determined to get married. After looking about and finding no one to suit him he placed an advertisement in the papers offering \$500 to anyone who would find him a respectable wife. He also offered \$5,000 to any woman who would agree to marry him.

Mrs. Madera heard of the offer and a correspondence was arranged between them. She agreed to marry him for a certain sum of money, made payable to her at the time of the marriage. A satisfactory arrangement was made and the wedding day fixed.

## CHARITY.

Receives a Princely Gift Through Economy.

To the gift of 1,000,000 florins to the charities of Vienna, just reported, there is quite a little story attached. The donor of this princely contribution is Baron Hermann Konigswater, and the son and chief heir of that Hebrew banker who enjoyed for so many years the distinction of being the only member of his race and creed who occupied a seat in the Austrian house of lords.

While serving as hussar in a regiment stationed at Grosswardin six years ago young Baron Heimann fell violently in love with the daughter of the well-known Hungarian sportsman and nobleman Count Blasewicz. The young couple found all sorts of obstacles thrown in the way to their marriage. Baron Konigswater threatened to disinherit his son if he abandoned his faith, while the Blasewiczes would not hear of their daughter becoming a Jewess. Yet it was indispensable that one or the other should be converted, since marriages between Christians and Jews are strictly prohibited by Austrian law.

Finally the young countess gave way and became a Jewess, to the horror of all her relatives. The marriage took place, and when she gave birth to a little boy the joy of her father-in-law knew no bounds. Realizing the sacrifice she had made for his sake, the old baron canceled the clause in his will that provided for the disinheritance of any child of his who should become a convert to Christianity and inserted in lieu thereof a stipulation that in the event of Baron Konigswater abandoning the faith of his fathers he should forfeit 1,000,000 florins of his property to the charities of Vienna.

Detesting iceberg.

"The captain of an ocean steamer in most cases finds out when his vessel is approaching an iceberg from the men down in the engine room," said T. V. Dorsey of Brooklyn, lately. "That sounds queer, but it is a fact, nevertheless. It appears that when a steamship enters water considerably colder than that through which it has been going its propeller runs faster. Such water usually surrounds the vicinity of bergs for many miles. When the propeller's action, therefore, is accelerated without the steam power being increased, word is passed up to the officer on the bridge that bergs may be expected, and a close lookout for them is established. I don't know anything about the natural reasons for the propeller acting in the way I have described, but sea captains will tell you the same thing."

Few Chinese Suicides.

To a Chinaman suicide is an awful crime—it means exile from both earth and heaven for 100 years. Four Chinamen stood beside the grave of a fellow-countryman who had committed suicide with their hats on. No prayers were offered for the soul of the departed. Even the traditional half-dollar was not put in the dead man's hand. To a bystander one of the four Chinamen explained, when asked his opinion as to Lee Sing's suicidal death—"Awful bad. Him gette see?" He no findee heaven in six, ten, many empires. Sim Lee chace him alle time." Sim Lee is the chief devil, and he and his assistants are supposed to be always rushing about after the souls of the dead.

Keep Right On.

In a Western court, not long ago, a tiresome lawyer had been trying for more than two hours to impress upon the jury the facts of the case, as they appeared to him. At last he glanced at his watch, and turning to the judge, asked: "Had we better adjourn for dinner, or shall I keep right on?" "Oh, you keep on," answered the judge. "Keep right on, and we will go to dinner."

## DUELING.

Much of It on the Quiet in Uncle Sam's Army.

"Good United States people roll their eyes in holy horror when they read about the free and easy manner in which dueling is practiced abroad," said William A. Murchison, of Sioux City. "They are in a tremor of indignation over the recent case of the emperor of Russia, which was addressed to his army and navy officers, and informed them that they must recognize the necessity of fighting duels under certain circumstances.

"If these pious people were aware of how much real dueling occurs in the regular army which protects the dignity of the American flag they would begin to hold mass meetings. While our army is not as large as those of other countries, its young officers are as quick and ready to resent an insult in the manner recognized by the code as any continental wearer of epaulets in existence. And they do it, too. Affairs like the Maney-Hedberg tragedy are, of course, uncommon, but any man well informed in the personnel of the army and the life at the various posts knows that there are many occasions when differences arise between officers which are not settled until the approved number of paces are measured off and the two principals in the difficulty take a shot or two at each other. There is never any fatal result, but there are many army officers in the service now who bear scars of wounds that were never inflicted in regular battle. Hospital reports of western army posts sometimes makes an old-timer smile when he reads how lieutenant this has a sprained leg or captain that has hurt his arm by a fall."

FOUND THE COMEDY.

But His Last State Was Worse Than His First.

Robert Ganthoni once asked Weddon Grossmith to read a play he had written. Mr. Grossmith took the comedy, but lost it on the way home. "Night after night," he said, "I would meet Gothoni, and he would ask me how I liked his play. It was awful; the perspiration used to come out on my forehead, as I'd say sometimes I hadn't had time to look at it yet; or again that the first act was good; later that the second would not 'quite do' but really, I could not stop to explain—so sorry I could not catch the train! I didn't say much mind lying, only it was difficult thinking up new lies appropriate to the case." Some months passed, and Ganthoni still pursued without mercy. At last Mr. Grossmith searched his house once more before it occurred to him that he might have left the comedy in his cab going home. He went down to Scotland yard and inquired. "Oh, yes," was the reply; "play marked with Mr. Ganthoni's name, sent back to owner four months ago, as soon as found." Grossmith reflected that his long course of lying must have much amused Ganthoni.

Told of Professor Swing.

One winter morning, the late Professor Swing was sauntering slowly along near his home in Chicago. The stone pavements were coated with ice, and a woman who lived in the neighborhood was cautiously picking her way along. Suddenly her feet flew out and she came down hard upon the sidewalk. Professor Swing paused to satisfy himself that she was not seriously injured. Then he dryly remarked: "Mrs. S——, in my opinion you are a good woman." Piqued at his remark, and at the same time at her predicament, she retorted: "I don't know why you think so. What do you mean?" "Scripture has it," gravely replied Professor Swing, "that the wicked stand in slippery places. You seem to be sitting down."

When terrified the ostrich travels at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.