Tobacco Caused Consumption—Notobac Cures the Tobacco Habit and Consumptive Gets Well.

TWO RIVERS, Wis., Feb. 2.—[Special.]—Great excitement and interest has been manifested in the recovery of an old-time resident of this town, Mr. Jos. Bunker, who has for several years been considered by all his friends a hopeless consumptive. Investigation shows that for over thirty-two years he used three and a half pounds of tobacco a week. A short time ago he was induced to try a tobacco-habit cure called "No-To-Bac." Talking about his miraculous recovery to-day he said: "Yes, I used No-To-Bac, and two boxes completely cured me. I thought, and so did all my friends, that I had consumption. Now they say, as you say, 'how healthy and strong you look, Joe,' and whenever they ask me what cured my consumption, I tell them No-To-Bac. The last week I used tobacco I lost four pounds. The morning I began the use of No-To-Bac I weighed 127¼ pounds; to-day I weigh 169, a gain of 41¾ pounds. I eat heartily and sleep well. Before I used No-To-Bac I was so nervous that when I went to drink I had to hold the glass in both hands. To-day my nerves are perfectly steady. Where did I get No-To-Bac? At the drug store. It is made by the Sterling Remedy Company, general Western office 45 Randolph St., Chicago, but I see by the printed matter that it is sold by all druggists—I know all the druggists in this town keep it. I have recommended it to over one hundred people and do not know of a single failure to cure."

CAPT. JAMES L. RISK, of the Mallory Line steamship City of San Antonio, is a true son of the sea. He was born on board the Baltimore clipper bark Lightfoot, which at the time of his birth was in the harbor of Nagasaki, Japan. His father was in command of the Lightfoot. Capt. Risk's brother Daniel is also a shipmaster.

When War Is Declared

Against a man's happiness by his stomach, the enemy may be pacified and brought speedily and easily to terms. That potent regulator of digestion, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, disciplines the rebellious organ thoroughly. Indigestion arises from weakness of the stomach, and the food in it, for want of the power to digest, decomposes and acidifies, giving rise to heartburn, flatulence and pain, besides a multitude of symptoms both changeful and perplexing. But peace soon reigns when the great stomachic is resorted to and used with persistence. Dyspepsia gives rise to morbid discomposure of mind, and even sleeplessness and hypochondria in chronic cases. To the complete dismissal of these the Bitters is fully adequate. Liver complaint, constipation, debility, rheumatism and malaria are completely subdued by this genial medicine.

SPEAK but little and well if you would be esteemed a man of merit.—Trench.

ST. VITUS'S DANCE,

Spasms, Convulsions, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Nervous Prostration and those nervous conditions brought on by functional disorders are permanently *cured* by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It's a strengthening nervine and restorative tonic, prescribed by an eminent Physician for all those distressing "weaknesses" and irregularities common to women.

MISS MERKEL.

Mrs. ADAM BERK, *Albany, Berks Co., Pa.*, writes: "DR. R. V. PIERCE: *Dear Sir*—My sister, Miss Cordelia Merkel, had St. Vitus's Dance. Her head and right arm moved or twitched constantly; she could not walk without being held under her arms. She tried four doctors, but without good. After fifteen months, having been given up as a hopeless invalid, I bought her Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription; in two months she was well and strong."

PIERCE Guarantees a **CURE.**

KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and $1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Greatest Medical Discovery of the Age.

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humor, from the worst Scrofula down to a common Pimple.

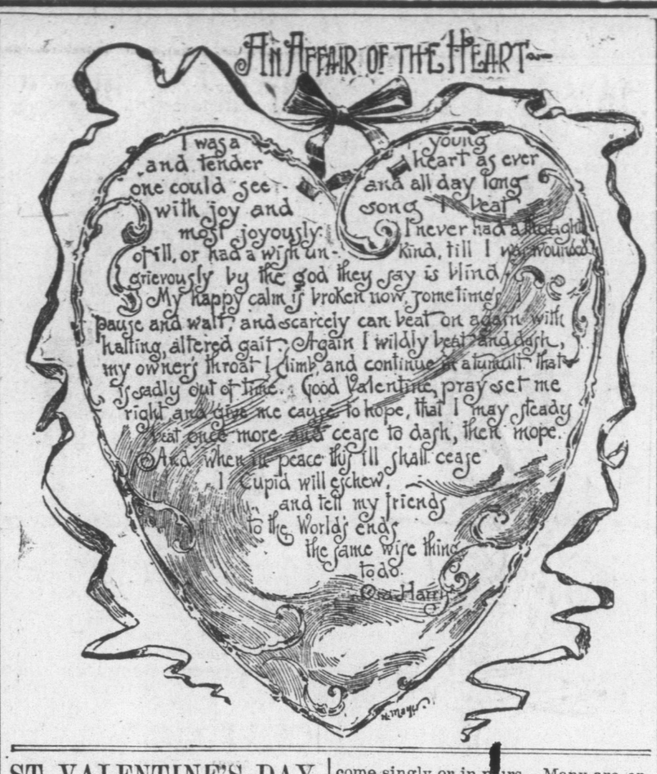
He has tried it in over eleven hundred cases, and never failed except in two cases (both thunder humor). He has now in his possession over two hundred certificates of its value, all within twenty miles of Boston. Send postal card for book.

A benefit is always experienced from the first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes shooting pains, like needles passing through them; the same with the Liver or Bowels. This is caused by the ducts being stopped, and always disappears in a week after taking it. Read the label.

If the stomach is foul or bilious it will cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat the best you can get, and enough of it. Dose, one tablespoonful in water at bed-time. Sold by all Druggists.



ST. VALENTINE'S DAY.

CEREMONIES HANDED DOWN FOR MANY GENERATIONS.

Customs Among the Ancient Romans—In Every Country the Unwritten Law Mixes Up Young Folks, True Love, and Expressive Gifts.

In Honor of a Martyr.

Superstition is nearly as old as man, and that it exists now quite as strong, though not as widespread as in the early ages of our world, is proved by the various rites and ceremonies practiced on certain days throughout the year, says a writer in Table Talk. Even those who ridicule them, yet participate in them "just for fun," have a lingering half-suspicion in their minds that "they might come true;" especially is this the case when inclination points the way. St. Valentine is the acknowledged patron saint of lovers; and the peculiar customs connected with the day were referred to by writers nearly 500 years ago. The St. Valentine, who suffered martyrdom on the 14th of February, was one of fifty-two saints of that name, but nothing has ever been found in his life, or in the lives of any of them, that would give occasion for the singular observances of the day. It has been maintained that it was an ancient custom among the Romans during the Lupercalia, celebrated in the month of February, for the boys and men to draw the names of their future wives in honor of their goddess, Februate Juno, and that the Christian clergy finding it absolutely impossible to abolish this heathen practice changed it to a religious ceremony by writing on the slips of paper instead of the names of women those of particular saints, whom they were to follow and imitate during the year. I have been told the custom still remains in the Roman Catholic Church to select on St. Valentine's day a patron saint for the ensuing year.

In England, Scotland, France, and some other parts of the continent it was formerly the custom of the young people to meet, write each other's, or some of their acquaintances', names on a slip of paper, which were thrown into a box from which they were drawn, the men taking the girls' names and vice versa. The person thus drawing became one's valentine, and for a whole year was bound to devote himself to the one who drew him. Sometimes, of course, this led to real engagements between the parties, and often tricks were played in such a way that the slips of paper fell into the hands they were meant for. During the fifteenth century married people could be chosen as well as those who were not married, and often very valuable presents were exchanged. It is recorded that the Duke of York gave to a lady who was his valentine that year a jewel worth £800, and that the following year, having been chosen by some one else, she received a ring worth £300.

In after years the word valentine was transferred from the people to the missives they sent. These missives, instead of being the fancy creations in lace, satin and ribbons which we now see, were selections of poetry, more or less sentimental, ranging in style from the rude couplet

"The rose is red, the violet blue,
The lily is sweet and so are you,"

to the more elegant quotations from the poets. These were copied on all kinds of paper, plain or fancy, as suited the taste of the sender, were sometimes accompanied by pen sketches of two doves, lovers' knots, cupids, and other sentimental devices, and, addressed to the beloved object, were slipped under the front doors on the morning of St. Valentine's day or sent by mail. In small towns they were left with the postmaster, who was usually the general storekeeper, to be delivered, without charge, to his customers when they called for their mail. Of late years this pretty custom has been brought into disfavor by the so-called comic valentines, which are a disgrace to the name, though they are used only by the lower classes and occasionally by mischievous children.

The valentines which are not comic can be bought as low as 5 cents, and from that upward to as many or more dollars, and some of them in the form of cards are really very pretty; but it seems a foolish waste of money. A few pennies spent to perpetuate an innocent custom is not so bad; but, for the dollars, books, pictures, or some useful article could be bought and sent as valentines, in place of those hideous and useless combinations of laces and ribbons which one does not know what to do with. They are not even like Christmas and Easter cards, some of which are little works of art, and can be used as book-markers and pasted in scrapbooks to amuse children, but the valentines are only dust-catchers whose final destination is the ash-barrel.

Some Valentine Gifts.

Books and pictures are favorite selections, and may be purchased at any and all prices, writes Frances E. Lanigan in an article on "The Valentines of To-day" in the Ladies' Home Journal. Of course volumes of poems and love stories lend themselves more readily as appropriate to the season than essays or histories, but any favorite book cannot fail to please. Photographs, etchings, engravings and water colors are framed daintily in white and gold or white and silver, and make charming offerings at the shrine of St. Valentine. Frames of silver for card photographs are heart shaped, and come singly or in pairs. Many are engraved with mottoes. Owen Meredith's, "Do not think that years leave us and find us the same," is for a double frame, and a line from the old Scotch ballad, "Fine pictures suit in frames as fine," surround the picture of the maiden who sends this gift to her "Valentine." Jewelry will always be in vogue for valentine presents. Rings, pendants and pins are the most usual of selection; jewelers also show an endless variety of purses, card-cases, bonbonnieres and vinaigrettes in shining silver. Pincushions come also in many shapes; a novelty in these is made from two large silver hearts joining a cushion of velvet, which is intended as a receptacle for bonnet pins. Writing tablets, portfolios for stationery, glove boxes, photograph cases, are all welcome gifts to any girl sweetheart, as they may be kept in daily use as reminders of the absent fiancee. Sachets for handkerchiefs, veils, laces and gloves are extensively used. They are made from gauze, bolting cloth, silk, satin or leather and embroidered with appropriate designs. They range in price as high as $20, and many of them are hand-painted.

'Twas Really All He Needed.

The page before him still retained
A blankness most provoking,
As, pen in hand, with thoughtful brow
He sat, the Muse invoking.
"'Twould all go right, I know, could I,"
Said he, "only get started.
I'll try again and say that though
The winter's not departed,
And loud the blast—the blast—um-um—
'I hear a bird sing through it.'
Yes, 'sing's' the very word for rhymes,
There's lots of 'em. I'll do it."

He writes:
The chilly winter has not gone

Yet some brave birds are singing,
And tidings of the coming flow'rs
And hidden grass they're bringing.

"There, that's not bad. Go on, my boy,
Now, 'sunny skies above you'
And 'laughing joys' and—um-um-um—
And pet names like 'you, dove, you.'
But I've referred to birds before,
What's left? 'Glove you' and 'of you,'
And 'move you.' No, that wouldn't do,
Unless we read it 'muv you.'
I'm in a fix. I call for help
To thee, thou laughing Cupid.
Oh! thanks—of course—how could I be
So marvelously stupid?"

Writes again:
And soon the gentle spirits of
The spring will float above you,
And may they, as they kiss you, tell
You, sweetheart, that I love you.

"'Tis done, by Jove!—my valentine—
Hurrah! I have succeeded.
To bring in well those last three words
Was, really, all I needed."
—Margaret Eytinge.

HOW TO CELEBRATE.

A Day for Kind Deeds as Well as for Mirthful Sentiment.

THE festival of "St. Valentine's Day" suggests to the historical student an apt illustration of the way in which the fathers of the Christian Church were accustomed to deal with such pagan institutions as they found it impossible wholly to eradicate. Their policy was to let the institution stand, but to give it a new meaning suitable to the new religion. From ancient Roman days there had been a practice upon the feast of the Lupercalia, which took place in the month of February, of indulging in a social game not unlike a modern "necktie party." The names of a certain number of young maidens were placed in an urn by a corresponding number of young men. Then each young man drew forth, as chance directed, a maiden's name, and she was accounted in the sport his sweetheart for the ensuing year. How often that which began in jest continued in earnest history does not tell.

Sometime during the fourth century there lived at Rome a bishop or presbyter—exactly what priestly office he bore is matter of dispute—by the name of Valentine. He was renowned throughout the church for deeds of charity and for loveliness of character. Soon after his death he was canonized, and it was appointed that the anniversary of his birth, the 14th of February, should be henceforth known as St. Valentine's day. Naturally and easily the old frolics of the Lupercalia were transferred to this new festival, but in the change there came to be a more generous, thoughtful and earnest meaning. Historically, therefore, this 14th of February that has returned once more is a day for kind deeds as well as for mirthful sentiments connected with the tender passion.

It is a pleasure to observe that a revival to some extent of this more refined significance seems to be taking place. Year by year the "valentines" offered for sale become more tasteful, even artistic. There are fewer of the once common specimens of what is grotesque, if not offensive.

Yet there will always be at least a lingering of the original idea, and the comic side of the day will probably never quite go out of mind, certainly not so long as people continue to read "Pickwick" and to laugh over the celebrated trial on Feb. 14 of Mrs. Bardell's breach of promise suit and to sympathize with Mr. Samuel Weller's efforts at inditing a love letter to accompany his pictorial representation of Cupid piercing a heart with love's arrow. There is an immemorial idea to the effect that birds choose their mates on St. Valentine's day, and Tennyson may have had in mind both the human and the feathered race in their relations to the tender passion, when he wrote:

In the spring a livelier iris changes on the burnished dove;
In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love.

LOVE RHYMES.

Poems Pretty, Sentiments Sweet, Make Valentines Various—All So Neat.

One of the well known firms which are supplied with valentines from one of the finest lithographers in the world, says a New York paper, has a collection of all that is dainty and desirable. One bears the title "Forget Me Not," and the first verse under the little blue and gold covers reads:

My love! oh, how I love her!
My love, so fair and sweet!
She 'minds me of the daisies
That spring beneath her feet.
Her eyes are blue as violets,
Her lips like rubies rare,
And many a little sunbeam
Is hiding in her hair.
My love is ever with me
In dreams, by night and day.
Go, gentle flowers, and whisper,
"Forget me not, I pray."

A valentine to send to a child is a small affair of pasteboard cut in six separate shapes like pressed wild roses pinioned in the center. Little baby faces decorate the outer sides and verses the inner. One of them reads:

Fresh as the daisies
And grand as the spring—
This is the greeting
These wee rosebuds bring.

Another made in the same style but in the shape of pansies:

Oh, may these flow'rets fair convey

A STICKING PLASTER SUGGESTION.

The loving thoughts I fain would say.

St. Valentine, Cupid & Co. is the title given to a dainty little volume bearing "Love's Journal." These are the sentiments expressed within:

FEBRUARY 14.

What time, what place, where'er I be,
From Cupid's charm I cannot flee,
In dreams nocturnal,
In life diurnal,
E'en when I ope the office journal!
The rogue looks out at me
In his mirror's gleam,
With a sunbright beam
Thy sweet face do I see!
Oh, little god with golden dart,
Love's deepest joy thou dost impart;
Watch o'er and guard my dear one's heart
And keep it true to me.

"A Cure for Wounded Hearts" is probably the most unique valentine of all, because of its mingling of humor and sentiment. The love token is issued in the form in which the chemists sell pocket court plaster—that is, in a tiny book inclosed in a pasteboard envelope.

On the fly leaves within are given:

CUPID'S PRESCRIPTIONS FOR HEARTACHE.
A squeeze of hand—a kiss or two,
A gentle sigh of "I love you,"
Together with some trueness shake,
And that will cure the worst heartache.

FOR LOVE SICKNESS.
Place a nice new golden band
On third finger of left hand,
A vow to honor and obey
Will cure love sickness any day.

TO KEEP A HEART WHOLE.
Never gaze on sweet girl faces.

BLOSSOMS OF LOVE

Never notice woman's graces,
Wrap up well your selfish heart,
'Twill keep it safe from Cupid's dart.

Family Life of Sioux Indians.

A writer in Outing gives an amusing account of "Sketching Among the Sioux." He says that the kindness and patience of these people in their domestic relations are very noticeable. The women have certain duties to perform, as among other races; but the men do not disdain to help them on occasions any more than does a white man of good disposition.

We never saw, during our whole residence in the Sioux village, a single family quarrel, and the children were rarely if ever punished.

One example to illustrate this characteristic pleased and amused us not a little. One day, Flying-by's wife came to our tent and asked us to lend her a small hand-mirror which we possessed. We gave it to her, and then watched her to see what she would do with it. About a mile and a half or two miles away a horse-race was in progress, watched by three or four hundred mounted Indians.

The squaw took the mirror, stood in front of the tent, and reflected a beam of sunlight from the glass along the ground in line with the group of Indians.

It was only two or three minutes before a solitary horseman left the band and came tearing over the prairie toward us. It was Flying-by, who sprang off his horse at our door and looked inquiringly around. His wife had gone back to her cooking, and was apparently quite heedless of his coming.

To his question whether some one had not sent for him, we could only reply that we had seen his wife playing heliostat with our mirror, whereupon he went over and spoke to her.

In a moment he returned, and with a grin told us that, knowing he had money, his wife had called him home for fear he might be tempted to gamble it away. He chuckled over her prudence, and told us that he might have made a lot of money if he had stayed; and not a cross word was spoken.

HAPPINESS has no history.—Balzac

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

New Treatment of Epilepsy.

Dr. Gibier maintains that he has discovered a new cure for epilepsy, and has submitted his results to the Bacteriological Society. The patients are treated hypodermically, the injections being made in the side just above the hip joint. The material used is taken from the brain of a sheep, great care being taken to secure absolute purity in the matter used. The aim is to supply the nervous force with a naturally prepared food, from a clean and healthy animal, which will at once assimilate with the blood and nourish it, but not stimulate the nervous system. It is claimed that the matter introduced not only invigorates the patient directly, but is also most beneficial in adding to the favorable effects derivable from other therapeutic agents. It is said that the improvement following on its application is, in the majority of instances, steady and satisfactory.

The Bill for a Dinner.

One often hears something funny by simply keeping one's ears open. A day or two ago I overheard a well-known Union Club chappie ordering a dinner at Del's for quite a large party. He was most careful about getting everything just right, but the most circumspect thing of all that he ordered was the whispered admonition to the head waiter: "And be sure to see that the bill is not brought to the table after dinner." This was surely a great piece of consideration, not only for himself but for his guests. There is always an awkward pause at every dinner given in a public restaurant when the bill is presented. The guests all try to look as if they hadn't eaten anything at all, while the host, as he runs his eye down the long list of items, wonders how they could have eaten so much.—New York Recorder.

Tariff and Taxation.

Tariff duties and internal revenue taxation on incomes and corporations are exciting public interest, but of quite as much interest are those things which tax the system and require at once an external remedy. On this subject, with special recommendation, Mr. Pierce D. Brown, Bridgewater, Mass., says: "In accidents from all kinds of athletic sports, to reduce sprains and bruises, I have used St. Jacobs Oil and always found it most reliable." Also, Mr. G. R. Sands, Margum, Okla., writes: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil for sprains and rheumatism and would not be without it for anything." Mr. R. Ledbetter, Denton, Texas, says: "I have used St. Jacobs Oil and it is the only thing I ever saw that would cure toothache in ten minutes' time," and it is usually prompt and sure for frost-bites. All of these communications are of recent date, showing unabated interest.

Frightful Phonetics.

An extraordinary story of the danger of phonetic spelling is told by an Australian paper. A Scandinavian named Ole Baumgartz, who is established in Australia as a school-master, was astonished and outraged one day by the receipt of the following missive: "Old Boom guts, is queer. Cur, ass, you ar a man of no legs, I wish to enter my bowie in your skull." A conference was held, and the writer, a new-comer, was visited by a body of inhabitants and asked indignantly to read his letter aloud, and say what he meant by it. He read: "Ole Baumgartz, Esq. Sir: As you are a man of knowledge, I wish to enter my boy in your school."

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, } ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL. A. W. GLEASON, *Notary Public.*

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

THE policy of protecting the deer in Maine by a rigorous close season has not only resulted in an increase of the deer, but also in an unexpected return of the wolves to their old haunts.

DON'T ALLOW YOURSELF to trifle with a Cold, and so encourage the development of some latent Pulmonary and Bronchial disease, which often ends fatally. You had better cure your Cough or Cold by promptly resorting to Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, an old-time remedy for all Coughs, Lung and Throat affections.

CARNELIAN is greatly improved by exposure to the sun and then heating in earthen pots.

FOR weak and inflamed eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. It is a carefully prepared physician's prescription.

ARIUS, the great heretic, delighted in religious dances, and would dance till exhausted.

MORE things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.—Tennyson.

BEECHAM'S PILLS have a pleasant coating, disguising the taste of the pill without impairing its efficacy. 25 cents a box.

ENGLISHMEN are said to have $500,000,000 in our railroads.

SEE "Colchester" Spading Boot ad. in other column.

Good Qualities

Possessed by Hood's Sarsaparilla are almost beyond mention. Best of all, it purifies the blood, thus strengthening the nerves, it regulates the digestive organs, invigorates the kidneys and liver, tones and builds up the entire system, cures Scrofula, Dyspepsia, Catarrh, Rheumatism. Its career of unequaled success proves beyond a question that

Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

Hood's Pills cure all Liver Ills, Sick Headache, Jaundice, Indigestion. Try a box. 25c.

Ely's Cream Balm WILL CURE CATARRH

Price 50 Cents.

Apply Balm into each nostril. ELY BROS., 56 Warren St., N.Y.

The Only One.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid Vestibuled, Electric Lighted and Steam Heated trains between Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway is the only line running solid Vestibuled, Electric Lighted and Steam Heated trains between Chicago, Omaha and Sioux City.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway Company now operates over sixty-one hundred miles of thoroughly equipped road in Illinois, Wisconsin, Northern Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, South and North Dakota.

On all its through lines of travel the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway runs the most perfectly equipped trains of Sleeping, Parlor and Dining Cars and Coaches. The through trains on all its lines are systematically heated by steam. No effort is spared to furnish the best accommodations for the least money, and, in addition, patrons of the road are sure of courteous treatment from its employes.

$4 to California.

This is our sleeping car rate on the Phillips-Rock Island Tourist Excursions from Chicago to Los Angeles or San Francisco, via the scenic route and Ogden. You can go with Phillips, the best of all excursion managers, for he has each party accompanied by a special agent who goes the entire trip with patrons. These personally conducted excursions leave Chicago twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday.

We have also a daily tourist car service, via our Southern route, through the beautiful Indian Territory and Fort Worth to Los Angeles and San Francisco. The tourist car rate via this route, the same. Apply at Rock Island ticket office, 104 Clark street. John Sebastian, G. P. A., C., R. I. & P. Ry., Chicago.

THOMPSON CHANDLER, a farmer of Lyons, N. Y., is the father of two sons. One of them is 8 years old and the other, a prosperous business man in Vineland, N. J., is 60. The latter has a son 40 years old, who is a bank director.

AS A SIMPLE YET EFFECTIVE REMEDY for Throat Affections, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES stand first in public favor. They are absolutely unrivalled for the alleviation of all Throat irritations caused by Cold or use of the voice.

THE Greeks consume annually to each inhabitant five pounds of sugar and one pound of coffee. They make up the deficiency in wine, drinking eighteen gallons each in the twelve months.

$42.50 FOR A FARM WAGON.

The best wagon in the world can be had for $42.50; a barrel cart for $3.50. If You Will Cut This Out and Send It With 5c to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive their mammoth catalogue, where you can read about it. C

THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy bones are attacked, and frequently destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretions into the throat, sometimes producing inveterate bronchitis, which is usually the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilliant results by its use for years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best and only cure.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption. It is the best Cough Cure. 25 cents, 50 cents and $1.00.

Lovely warmth of color, with traces of pink and white, is the exquisite complexion which follows the use of **Glenn's Sulphur Soap.**

FITS.—All Fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and $2.00 trial bottle free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 931 Arch St., Phila. Pa.

"COLCHESTER" SPADING BOOT.

Best in Market.

REST IN FIT, BEST IN WEARING QUALITY.

The outer or tap sole extends the whole length down to the heel, protecting the boot in digging and in other hard work.

ASK YOUR DEALER FOR THEM, and don't be put off with inferior goods.

Colchester Rubber Co.

Thin Children Grow Fat

on Scott's Emulsion, because fat foods make fat children. They are thin, and remain thin just in proportion to their inability to assimilate food rich in fat.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod Liver Oil is especially adaptable to those of weak digestion—*it is partly digested already.* Astonishing how quickly a thin person gains solid flesh by its use! *Almost as palatable as milk.*

Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.

WALTER BAKER & CO.

COCOA and CHOCOLATE

Highest Awards (Medals and Diplomas) World's Columbian Exposition.

On the following articles, namely:

BREAKFAST COCOA,
PREMIUM No. 1 CHOCOLATE,
GERMAN SWEET CHOCOLATE,
VANILLA CHOCOLATE,
COCOA BUTTER,

For "purity of material," "excellent flavor," and "uniform even composition."

SOLD BY GROCERS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

WALL PAPER We will send you our best gilt wall paper and border for a room

10x12 for $1.25 12x14 for $1.50
14x16 for 1.75 16x18 for 2.00

Ceilings to match from 25c to 40c extra. Send 5c for Samples and full Directions for Hanging.

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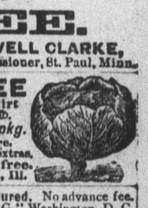

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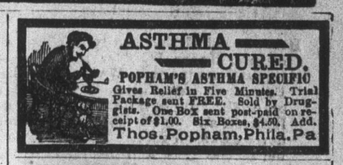

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