

Narrow Chests

The old theory that consumption was inherited is utterly discredited by modern medical science. The germs of consumption must be received from without. These germs are every where. They are constantly being received and



cast out by the healthy system. It is the narrow chested whose inheritance is weakness who fall a prey to consumption because they are too weak of lung to resist and throw off disease.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery makes weak lungs strong. It cures obstinate deep-seated coughs, bleeding lungs, weakness, emaciation and other conditions which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption.

"In the spring of 1880 I was taken with hemorrhage of the lungs, and became very weak and short of breath. I lost flesh and had no appetite," writes Mr. E. J. Robinson of Xerxes, Tenn. "I was persuaded to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The first few bottles seemed to do me but little good. I thought I would soon be a victim of that dread disease, consumption, of which several of my family died. But since I began to use your 'Golden Medical Discovery' a fair trial, I commenced its use again and in a short time was feeling better. I continued its use until I had taken sixteen bottles. I weigh 160 pounds now, and when I commenced I only weighed 110 pounds. If any one doubts this statement I will be pleased to answer any inquiry."

Accept no substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery." Nothing "just as good." Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cleanse the clogged system from impurities.

Our Gold Neighbors

Harlan Happenings

Our school closed last Friday, the 6th, with a short program.

Roy Hathaway walked to the Summit last Thursday to do some trading.

Athel Hathaway came in last Friday to pay a visit to his parents—the first time he has been home since he went to Alaska last spring.

L. N. and W. W. Grant walked to the Summit last Tuesday and carried the mail.

Violet Hathaway visited with the Misses Mischler last Saturday.

Last Friday was Miss Emma Mischler's twentieth birthday. A few of her friends and neighbors gathered in and took dinner with her and the young folks passed the time snowballing.

Last Friday night Lon Hart gave a taffy pulling party and the evening was spent in playing games and singing. There was also a recitation by Miss Bernis Grant and one by Roy Hathaway. Then they danced a few sets to the music of a French harp. All seemed to enjoy themselves.

Lon Hart took the hack and took Miss Tucker to the summit last Saturday, where she took the evening train for Toledo.

Caleb Davis came in last Saturday and stayed over night with his brother Frank and wife.

Waldport Waves.

Our minister, Rev. Ayres, preached for us last Sunday, both morning and evening, but was detained on going back to Newport on account of the Oregon mist, which fell quite plentiful this week.

The stormy period has subsided and we are having fine weather for February, but rather cold nights.

George White and family expect to leave the first of the week for Corvallis, where they will reside for the future.

There is no sickness to report at this writing, so we begin to think the climate of Waldport is agreeable, after all.

Everyone is busy and rather anxious for the masquerade ball, which occurs February 13.

The river has gone down considerable, so the fishermen are at their trade once more.

Quite a pleasant surprise was given Mrs. C. R. Evons on her birthday anniversary Tuesday night. They gathered at her home about 7:30 p. m. and afterwards proceeded to Wakefield Hall, where a very pleasant past-time of games, etc., was carried on till a very late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Diven, who have been spending the winter in southern Colorado, are expected home the first of next month. We will be glad to greet their smiling faces once more.

Siletz Siftings.

Duncan D. McArthur will very soon exchange places with Mr. McKoin of Fort Mojave, Arizona. We are very sorry to have Mr. McArthur leave us, so many improvements have been accomplished in every department of the

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JOAQUIN MILLER, "THE POET OF THE SIERRAS."

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Shall I tell you where and when?
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'Twas fought by the mothers of men.
—[From a poem by Joaquin Miller, in "Oregon Literature."

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work and cleanliness maintained as never before, they should enjoy these comforts for a few years. Mr. McArthur is a rigidly strict business man. He is not hunting, fishing and seeking pleasure to kill time, but apparently attending to the government's business as he would want a man to attend to it if it were his own. His wife, as clerk, or in any line of work, equals her husband in untiring energy. The change financially is a raise to Mr. McArthur of \$400. Mr. McKoin comes to us recommended by those employes under his supervision as being worthy of the highest esteem. Social and very pleasing in address, yet learned in legal lore and firm in his administration of affairs, he has won all hearts and the highest encomiums from his business associates.

They do say it is very difficult to drive over the Stanton hill corduroy with 3-cornered pieces, and much fault is found about the work. Would it not be more profitable to have square sawed timbers placed, even if only a smaller part of the road could be covered at a time?

More About Bees.

BY JAMES M'DONALD.

EDITOR LEADER:

I promised some time ago to tell your readers about artificial swarming if they would report the number of their colonies and their success last year. My reason for this was to get acquainted with the beekeepers of Lincoln county and also to ascertain if they wanted such information. So few responded it is rather discouraging, but perhaps some will yet show an interest. If we have only a few colonies and wish to increase them it is very discouraging to wait for natural swarms, as bees will, in some seasons, cluster out most of the season and not cast a single swarm. Again, they will often swarm and leave you, even after having hived them once; besides, you waste much time in watching them. From several years experience in dividing, I find that artificial swarms work just as well as natural ones, if they are properly made, and it requires no more time to make such than it does to make a natural one after it has clustered. I have known bees to increase from one to seven in a season by natural swarming, and can not see any reason why we can not increase as much or even more artificially with the aid of the movable frame, extractor and comb foundation. When swarms issue naturally the hive is crowded with bees. If a colony is sufficiently numerous to cast a swarm, on looking into the hive the spaces between the combs will be filled with bees; no swarms may be expected if the combs are but thinly covered, and nothing is gained by putting a colony into two hives when there is room enough in one. If honey is what you are wanting, the combs must be well filled with brood, advancing from the

egg to maturity; the bees must be obtaining honey, either from the flowers or artificial sources, and the weather must be warm and pleasant. First swarms seldom issue immediately after a cool rain, and when they do appear at such a time they suffer very much for food, and sometimes abscond. If the weather becomes cool and stormy after having taken first swarms, a pint of honey or sugar syrup should be fed each day until it is settled and warm. Nothing is gained by dividing bees too early or before they are ready. I have divided them in the middle of June and had better colonies than when vine-mapple was in bloom, for there is usually a dearth of honey between vine-mapple and clover bloom, when will occur robbing of weaker colonies.

How to take the first swarm—If a colony should swarm the old queen would leave and most of the bees cluster on a tree and be hived in the new hive and be placed on the old stand, if we knew the colony it came from, leaving the old colony with only enough bees to take care of the brood. By this arrangement we have all the working bees in the new hive with the old queen, where they plenty of room to build comb, and the queen is ready to deposit an egg in each cell as fast as completed, while the old hive is full of brood, with bees enough to take care of it and rear the young queens; and by the time the brood hatches out and becomes old enough to work the young queens will be ready to lay; so if we wish to reap the best results we must divide as near like natural swarming as possible.

How to find the queen—This is the most difficult part of the work for a beginner, yet a little practice makes it very easy. I often wonder, after I have found several queens in an hour, how I could have looked three or four hours for the first queen I ever saw without finding her. Use a veil and do not smoke the bees unless they are very cross. Open the hive without the least jar; take out the first comb, look it over quickly and set it in an empty hive close by. Proceed in this manner until you find the queen or have removed all the combs, then carefully look the bees over that are left in the inside of the hive, keeping them running from one side to the other by stirring them with a feather or breathing on them. A queen will often sit still right before your eyes without your seeing her, but will be seen as soon as she moves. You should always keep the bees moving that you are looking at by breathing on them. Proceed to look the combs over the second time. You need not hurry, as the bees will hang on the comb in clusters or bunches and the queen will be hid among them. The object of hurrying the first time through was to see the queen before she could hide. Hold the combs perpendicular before your face, breathe on the bees and make them run around on the other side.

(To be continued.)

The White House

HENRY LEWIS, Proprietor

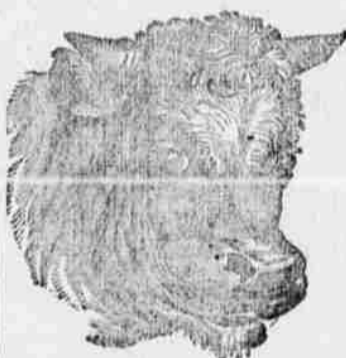
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