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A MANSION IN THE SKIES.

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Appeal Through the Banks.

The banks of our city have received the following appeal from the committee of 200 on the famine relief, who, through the agency of the various banks throughout the union expect to accomplish their good work. Little has been done in The Dalles regarding the matter, and we publish the letter that those who have had no opportunity may understand the true state of affairs:

New York, July 5, 1900.

Famine, from lack of rain, is now smiting sixty millions of our fellow-beings. At this moment, death by sheer hunger and thirst threatens one-sixth of that number. Thousands are starving each twenty-four hours. In that stricken land, the heavens are as iron and the earth of brass.

Birds of the air drop lifeless from the burning sky. Hundreds of thousands of cattle have already perished. In the absence of food and water, fierce animals let go their hatreds, and helpless lie down together to die. The degrading bodies of men and beasts pollute both plains and rivers.

And the woe has not yet reached its worst. Fere to face with even such horrors still stand countless little children, and women, and men, whom food will save. Thank God, relief may almost instantly pass, by cable, from this land of plenty to that India of starvation. Accordingly, only gifts of money are solicited.

What, then, shall we do? What will you do? For our answer we are clearly responsible to both God and man. Ought not America to send quickly at least a million dollars? In the famine districts are efficient, devoted men and women, not only American but also European, who are already engaged in the actual rescue, but who are pleading for larger supplies. Surely such supplies can be provided, and yet the customary gifts to long-established agencies for the uplifting of the people of India not be at all lessened.

Meanwhile, the government of India is organizing relief on a scale unapproached in the history of the world. Both treasure and life are given without stint in the saving work. On May 14th, the number of starving aided officially was 5,795,000. That official daily aid will be steadily continued and increased, yet it will be unable to keep pace with the awful need. The death-rate is by far the greatest in the native provinces, where the government has least influence and control. Only the united efforts of all the humane, the co-operating good will of all the nations will suffice.

In this emergency, the committee of One Hundred gladly puts itself at your service, the service of the cause.

Meets. Brown Brothers & Company, the well-known bankers, 50 Wall street, have kindly consented to receive and acknowledge all gifts sent to them. Every expressed wish of donors will be faithfully carried out, and the committee, on its own part, will earnestly seek the best, most efficient, most economical agencies for the destruction of un-designated funds.

Together and at once let us move to the rescue. We can feed the starving. There is not a minute to be lost. From two to five cents a day will save a life.

WILLIAM E. DODGE,

Chairman.

L. T. CHAMBERLAIN,

Chairman of Ex. Com.

JOHN CHESBY BROWN,

Treasurer.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Wm. D. Little*

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, by an order of the County Court of the state of Oregon, for Wasco County, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Helen Bradford, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of said deceased are to file to present them, with the proper vouchers, to me at Hood River, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

Dated May 15, 1900.

FREDERICK F. BRADFORD,

Administrator of the Estate of Helen Bradford, Deceased.

F. MOORE,

JOHN GAVIN,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW,

Rooms 20 and 21, over U. S. Land Office.

THE CALISAYA TOPER

A Habit That Is Getting a Strong Hold in Chicago.

Use and Effect of the Powerful Drug When Taken as a Stimulant—Made from Peruvian or Cinchona Bark.

Calisaya has finally found its way into the drink of the Chicago high liver. The use of the drug in New York city as a means of stimulating the stomach of dissipated men and women has already attracted attention from physicians. Authorities of insane asylums have also begun to note the presence of the "calisaya victim," although it is probable he has been more or less in existence for a great many years past. It is not so very long ago, says a writer in the Chicago Times-Herald, that it was uncommon in the west to have a drinking man order calisaya in connection with his liquor. In fact, he was ashamed to do so, he understood its use, and generally took it in the privacy of his rooms or through the prescription of a lenient physician. Now it is quite a fad to mix the liquor and calisaya in the delusion that the body is being permanently assisted and the nerves protected from the soft effect of too much stimulant. I saw the other day the brain of a man who had died from a combination of too much whisky and calisaya. A local physician has also called my attention to the cases of men under his treatment for the purpose of being freed from the use of the powerful drug.

Calisaya, or yellow cinchona bark, reaches its permanent effect on the system of the heart and the brain at about the same time—not quite so quickly as small doses of arsenic would or medicinal doses of strychnin, but quick enough to produce an early period some form of idiocy in the mind of the user. The thought centers of the brain are quite rapidly eaten out. A tissue is destroyed which under ordinary circumstances ought to last until a man has passed his sixtieth year. The limbs begin to tremble as the use of the drug increases. There may be more or less uncertainty in speech. Thought, which at first has been quickened by the influence of the calisaya, grows dull, and the liquor which is taken with it does not serve to quicken it. I am told that a crowd seems to pass over the brain, and things are seen by the mental eye as through a mist of course the drinker who needs his "stomach" every 24 hours ascribes the first symptoms of disintegration to the liquor and a bad stomach and takes more calisaya. But this simply serves to hasten his end with a corn of illness said to be not quite so painful as that from liquor alone. Men who can heavily drink much and take but little exercise are noted as the ones who now publicly absorb calisaya and point to it as a delightful innovation introduced by their better educated brothers of the east. In time their doses of calisaya fall to produce the desired beneficial results. If medicinal assistance is then desired the victim lies in most instances gone so far toward making a little something lower than a bent of himself that it is only necessary to write out his death certificate and ascribe the cause to some other reason than yellow cinchona bark.

Cinchona, or cinchona, is so called after the countess of Cinchona. Cinchona is a community in Spain near Madrid. The countess was the vice queen of Peru, who in 1638, was cured of fever by the use of cinchona bark, and who assisted in making the remedy known, without regard to all the consequences. The bark from which the drug is made comes from a group of evergreen trees, natives of the Andes from Colombia to Bolivia, growing chiefly on the eastern slopes at an average altitude of from 1,000 to 5,000 feet. Here are found the sources of Peruvian or cinchona bark and quinine. There are about 20 species, but the cinchona bark of commerce is produced by about a dozen. The bark comes only from three kinds—the ordinary Peruvian bark, calisaya and red cinchona. Ordinary cinchona bark is valuable as a remedy on fevers and as a general tonic, but the alkaloids obtainable from the bark have in practice largely taken the place of the bark itself. If the calisaya toper could confine himself to medicinal doses he probably would never suffer any ill effects, but he absorbs the drug in practically the same quantities as he does his whisky or brandy.

I asked Dr. Frank N. Dodge, a student of calisaya victims, what particular ill effect local users of the drug would feel aside from those I have mentioned. He said that they would be particularly

liable to attacks of la grippe, and that this poison in their system would drive the la grippe to the head, with temporary or permanent insanity following. A person addicted to the use of calisaya is much more apt to take la grippe in its severe or fatal form. Dr. Dodge noted also that hard drinkers who suddenly ceased the use of liquor eventually take calisaya as a substitute and find that they have jumped from the frying pan into the fire. He deprecates the use of calisaya in social drinking, because of its damping effect upon the nerve centers. As the habit is rapidly growing in Chicago drinking circles we shall soon have for treatment the calisaya heart, the calisaya stomach and the calisaya brain with a fit termination in a calisaya insane asylum or cemetery.

HOW LUCK RUNS IN ALASKA.

The Irony of Fate Is Nowhere Better Shown Than in That Country.

At first sight it would seem that the like good luck might fall to any man, but the reality runs much the other way, says Ainslee's Magazine. The man of quick intelligence, of judgment and decision is not the man who ordinarily achieves this sudden wealth. It is the man who is too stupid to know the risks he is taking and it is the reckless man who plunges wildly and misses no desperate chance, who seem favorites of the god of chance. Nor do all good luck stories have pleasant endings. Often after the "pile" is made, accident, disease or death steps in to prevent its legitimate enjoyment. One man dropped dead when at the weighing of the first clear-up he found himself a rich man. There was something wrong with his heart. He had the physical strength to make the fight against bad food and water, to endure the back-breaking toil of developing and working out, and all the strain of the uncertainty that went before. The supreme moment of success was more than he could stand, and the use of the gold passed from him with its acquirement. A certain James Meade lay down with typhoid fever in an outlying camp just as he was starting for home with the accumulations of the year, and he and his bag of dust entered Dawson together on a litter. It took six men to bring him in—alternating four to carry and two to rest—and he paid each man \$15 a day. Once in Dawson Meade seemed to grow better, and when his sailing day came he walked to the boat. He reached the wharf and fell dead as he was about to go aboard.

LINCOLN WOULD LET 'EM DO IT

Little Chicago Girl Who Was Sorely Shocked at a Revelation of Slavery.

The epidemic of "coon songs" which now rages where once the milder "nigger melodies" were prevalent is doubtless responsible for the befogged condition of the mind of a seven-year-old pupil in a Highland Park school. The birthday of Abraham Lincoln had been made much of in the primary department and the teacher had dwelt with special emphasis upon the emancipation proclamation and the consequent striking of the chains from the negroes, says the Chicago Chronicle.

Not long after the Lincoln celebration half an hour was given over one day in accordance with school custom to nature study. The teacher selected the subject of "coons," told the children how they probed about at night and stole the farmers' corn, and how in return the farmers set traps for them, and catching them, put collars on their necks and chained them up to trees, where they kept them captive. The teacher became aware that a little girl in the front seat was looking at her with a more serious expression than the story seemed to call for. In a moment a hand went up and the little one was on her feet.

"Teacher," she said, "I shouldn't think Mr. Lincoln would let 'em do it, and, anyway, I know my papa wouldn't dare try to put a chain and collar on our cook."

SUMMONS.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON, For Wasco County.

Mrs. Kate Hastings, Plaintiff.

vs.

Donald M. Hastings, Defendant.

To Donald M. Hastings, the above-named defendant.

In the Name of the State of Oregon, You are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the 15th day of July, 1900, and if you do not, for want thereof the plaintiff will take judgment against you and will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: for a decree of divorce from you.

This summons is served upon you by publication of it, by order of the court, made on the 6th day of June, 1900, which said order directs that this summons be served upon you by publication thereof for six consecutive weeks in THE DALLES CHRONICLE, a newspaper published in Wasco County, that the first publication be made on the 6th day of June, 1900, and that the defendant be required to appear and answer the complaint on or before the 15th day of July, 1900, said date being the last day of the time provided for the said publication.

The date of the first publication of this summons is June 6, 1900.

W. H. WILSON,

Attorney for Plaintiff.

T. BROWN HILL,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Notary Public, Collections promptly attended to. Money to loan. C. E. Bayard's office, The Dalles, Oregon.

O. R. & N.

DEPART FOR	TIME SCHEDULE FROM DALLES.	ARRIVE FROM
Fast Mail	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	Fast Mail
12:40 p. m.		12:30 p. m.
Atlantic Express	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.	
12:55 a. m.		
Via Huntington		
Spokane Mail and Express	Walla Walla, Spokane, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East, via Spokane and Huntington, also all points in Washington and Eastern Oregon.	Spokane Mail and Express
9:25 p. m.		10:00 a. m.
8 p. m.	FROM PORTLAND (Ocean Steamships, For San Francisco—Every Five Days.	4 p. m.
8 p. m.	Columbia Ry. Steamers, To Astoria and Way Landings.	4 p. m.
Ex-Sunday		Ex-Sunday
Saturday 10 p. m.		
6 a. m.	WILLAMETTE RIVER, Oregon City, Newberg, Salem & Way Landings.	4:30 p. m.
Ex-Sunday		Ex-Sunday
7 a. m.	WILLAMETTE AND YAM HILL RIVERS, Oregon City, Dayton and Way Landings.	8:30 p. m.
Tues, Thurs and Sat.		Mon, Wed and Fri.
10:15 a. m.	Snake River, Riparia to Lewiston.	LEAVE LEWISTON Daily 9:30 a. m.

Parties desiring to go to Heppner or points on Columbia south via Riggs should take No. 2, leaving The Dalles at 12:40 p. m. making direct connections at Heppner Junction and Riggs. Returning making direct connection at Heppner Junction and Riggs with No. 1, arriving at The Dalles at 12:30 p. m.

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" Sacramento	5:00 p. m.	4:25 a. m.
" San Francisco	7:45 p. m.	8:10 a. m.
Arrive Ogden	8:45 a. m.	11:45 a. m.
" Denver	9:50 a. m.	2:00 p. m.
" Kansas City	7:25 a. m.	7:25 a. m.
" Chicago	7:45 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
Arrive Los Angeles	1:00 p. m.	7:00 a. m.
" El Paso	6:30 p. m.	6:00 p. m.
" Fort Worth	6:30 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
" City of Mexico	9:35 a. m.	6:30 a. m.
" Houston	1:00 a. m.	3:30 p. m.
" New Orleans	6:30 a. m.	6:25 p. m.
" Washington	6:12 a. m.	6:42 a. m.
" New York	12:45 p. m.	12:45 p. m.

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