

WHAT CURES?

Editorial Difference of Opinion on an Important Subject.

What is the force that ousts disease, and which is the most convenient apparatus for applying it? How far is the regular physician useful to us because we believe in him, and how far are his pills and powders and tonics only the material representatives of his personal influence on our health?

The regular doctors cure; the homeopathic doctors cure; the Hahnemannites cure; and so do the faith cures and the mind cures, and the four-dollar-and-a-half advertising itinerants, and the patent medicine men. They all hit, and they all miss, and the great difference—one great difference—in the result is that when the regular doctors lose a patient no one grumbles, and when the irregular doctors lose one the community stands on end and howls.—Rochester Union and Advertiser.

Nature cures, but nature can be aided, hindered or defeated in the curative process. And the Commercial's contention is that it is the part of rational beings to seek and trust the advice of men of good character who have studied the human system and learned, as far as modern science lights the way, how far they can aid nature and how they can best avoid obstructing her.—Buffalo Commercial.

It is not our purpose to consider the evils that result from employing the unscrupulous, the ignorant, charlatans and quacks to prescribe for the maladies that afflict the human family. We simply declare that the physician who knows something is better than the physician who knows nothing, or very little indeed about the structure and the conditions of the human system. Of course "he does know it all."—Rochester Morning Herald.

I have used Warner's Safe Cure and but for its timely use would have been, I verily believe, in my grave from what the doctors termed Bright's Disease.—D. F. Shiner, senior editor Scioto Gazette, Chillicothe, Ohio, in a letter dated June 30, 1890.

On Subject of Lies.—The nailed lie is no good. It is the lie which lies around loose which we like to play with.

Do your clothes last as they used to? If not, you must be using a soap or washing powder that rots them. Try the good old-fashioned Dobbins' Electric Soap, perfectly pure to-day as in 1835.

Origin of Two Noted Hymns.

Speaking of these two hymns the story told about their origin may not be true, but is quite in keeping with the character of the two authors, Toplady and Charles Wesley. They lived in the same town, the story relates, and were warm friends. One day, however, they quarreled, and for some time did not even speak. But such earnest Christians could not long remain in this state, and so they began to think of a reconciliation. It so happened that they both spent the same night in meditation and prayer over this matter, and each came to the conclusion that the best way to bring about a reconciliation would be to write a hymn to present to his friend. Toward morning a white dove dashed against Toplady's window several times, and the words of his immortal hymn "Rock of Ages" came to him.

During the same night Charles Wesley had also written a hymn which is equally celebrated, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." In the morning, as they could not find messengers to carry their messages of amity, they set out to deliver them in person. And so they met on the street, and the unhappy quarrel was healed. This story is, perhaps, too symmetrical and dramatic to be entirely true, but it is one of those things that might be true, because in keeping with the deep yet simple natures of the men. Such men do not flourish in this strident, raucous, gaudy age; and this explains why so few great hymns are now written. But then the world does not hunger for hymns as it once did. So much the worse for the world, perhaps.—New York Tribune.

Posing in Washington's Clothes.

An interesting incident occurred at the Smithsonian Institute recently. This was the photographing of the costume worn by Gen. Washington when he resigned his commission in the army to the Continental congress at Philadelphia. Mr. John Noah, the son of a well known newspaper correspondent of this city, who is clerk of the Institution, was selected as the subject by whom the clothes should be worn. Mr. Noah is a young man, more than six feet in height and of splendid physique. Gen. Washington's uniform fitted him perfectly. A painting of Washington, now in possession of the Institute, shows him to have been not unlike Mr. Noah in appearance at the latter's age.

The photograph, after Mr. Noah had undergone a certain preliminary fixing is said to be an excellent representation of Washington at the age of 24. When this operation had been successfully completed Mr. Noah was dressed in the uniform in which Gen. Jackson appeared at the battle of New Orleans, and an equally good representation was secured. The object of photographing the uniforms is to preserve their appearance to future generations after the material shall have faded and rotted away.—Washington Cor. Boston Post.

Poor People in Japan.

The poor in Japan are very poor, and live on less than any other civilized people in the world. A few cotton clothes do for summer and winter alike. To be sure, the cold winds nip their bare limbs in winter and pierce their few thicknesses of cotton cloth, but then the sun and the heat are quite as bad in summer, and being philosophical before everything else, the Japanese endure the extremes with stoical calmness and enjoy the half seasons the more. A thatched roof, a straw mat and a few cotton wadded futons shelter and provide him a home, and rice, millet, fish and seaweed constitute his staples of food. With three crops a year growing in his fields, the poor farmer supports his family on a patch of land forty feet square, and with 360 kinds of fish swimming around where the fisherman can maintain himself. Farmers and fishermen both gather seaweed, and all the family go to the beach when a recent storm and the right winds drive the kelp and sea fronds in on the sand.—Kamakura Cor. Globe-Democrat.

Women are not slow to comprehend. They're quick. They're alive, and yet it was a man who discovered the one remedy for their peculiar ailments.

The man was Dr. Pierce. The discovery was his "Favorite Prescription"—the boon to delicate women.

Why go round "with one foot in the grave," suffering in silence—misunderstood—when there's a remedy at hand that isn't an experiment, but which is sold under the guarantee that if you are disappointed in any way in it, you can get your money back by applying to its makers.

We can hardly imagine a woman's not trying it. Possibly it may be true of one or two—but we doubt it.

Women are ripe for it. They must have it. Think of a prescription and nine out of ten waiting for it. Carry the news to them!

The seat of sick headache is not in the brain. Regulate the stomach and you cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little Regulators.

FIGHTING DEATH.

An Awful Experience of Several Californians.

The saving of lives is the work undertaken by the new institution, the Cosmopolitan Dispensary of San Francisco. They have got together the greatest array of medical and surgical talent ever brought to the Pacific Coast, and the wonderful cures they have already accomplished are marvelous. Mr. A. Astor, living in Marin county, California, near San Rafael, was taken to them on crutches, and two weeks later was able to walk. "They saved my life," he wrote to the San Francisco papers. Mrs. S. G. Smith of 1705 Market street, San Francisco, was dying when she was taken to them. She was given up by six physicians. She said to a reporter a month later: "If it had not been for the Cosmopolitan Dispensary I would have been in my grave to-day." Mr. Wm. P. Kane of 1713 Post street; Mrs. M. J. McManus, 814 Jessie street; Chas. Hempler, 502 Davis street; David Williams, 379 Shawwell street, Alex. Wood, 535 Seventh street; P. A. Anderson, 1309 1/2 Stockton street; L. M. D. Wright, 1324 Florida street, and any number of others of San Francisco have been cured by them.

There is not a disease under the sun that they cannot treat. Young, middle-aged, or old men who are suffering from the awful effects of follies and excesses have been restored to perfect health, manhood and vigor. The institution has proved a great boon to those unfortunate ones of the city suffering from private diseases. They are treated successfully by mail, and the utmost secrecy is preserved. They diagnose, examine and give their opinion of cases free. Hundreds are being treated by mail successfully. A letter explaining a case may save many thousands of dollars and years of suffering, and perhaps a life. A letter to any of the ladies and gentlemen whose names are mentioned above would bring a reply substantiating their printed statements. Sufferers from Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Catarrh, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Scrofula, Female Weakness, Seminal Weakness, Cancer, Heart Disease, Bronchitis, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Baldness, Tape Worms, Deafness, any Sexual Diseases, Lost Manhood, Malaria, Urinary Troubles, Piles, Bowel Troubles, or any other disease, should write and obtain their opinion and advice. It will cost nothing. It would be best to note the address, Cosmopolitan Dispensary, Stockton, Ellis and Market streets, San Francisco, Cal. They have a staff of the ablest physicians in the world, and if they can not effect a cure no power on earth can.

Where Eels Are Caught. Very early in the spring men go out with spears in the swampy meadows that border the little creeks and tread about with bare feet until they come upon a place where the mud is soft. In such a spot there is likely to be a spring of fresh water, and the spears thrust down through the ooze bring up at every stroke between their prongs writhing eels. It is nothing unusual to get three or four bucketful out of one hole. Most of the eels marketed, however—and vast quantities of them are brought here—are taken by the familiar process known as "bobbing." In other words, they are fished for at night with bunches of worms done up in loops at the end of a string. Many are caught in traps known as "eel pots," from which the poor victim is unable to make his escape, having once strayed in after the food set as a bait. Eel skins are worth \$2 a hundred for hair. They are also used as bluefish bait, and by rheumatic patients to tie around the limb affected.—Boston Cor. New Orleans Picayune.

How to Drill Glass. In drilling glass, stick a piece of stiff clay or putty on the part where you wish to make the hole. Make a hole in the putty the size you want the hole, reaching to the glass, of course. Into this hole pour a little molten lead, when, unless it is very thick glass, the piece will immediately drop out.—Tradesman.

TEN POUNDS IN TWO WEEKS THINK OF IT! As a Flesh Producer there can be no question but that

SCOTT'S EMULSION Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and Hypophosphites Of Lime and Soda is without a rival. Many have gained a pound a day by the use of it. It cures CONSUMPTION, SCROFULA, BRONCHITIS, COUGHS AND COLDS, AND ALL FORMS OF WASTING DISEASES. AS PALATABLE AS MILK. Be sure you get the genuine as there are

FREE BOOK PAINLESS child-birth and home treatment for all chronic diseases men and women. DR. COLE, Third and Alder, Portland, Or.

BANISH THE WHITE GOATS.

White goats have been known to hunt ever since Lewis and Clark crossed the continent, but they have always ranked as the very rarest and most difficult to get of an American game. The reputation they owe to the nature of their haunts, rather than to their own wariness, for they have been so little disturbed that they are less shy than either deer or sheep. They are found here and there on the highest, most inaccessible mountain peaks down even to Arizona and New Mexico, but being fitted for cold climates, they are extremely scarce everywhere south of Montana and northern Idaho, and the great majority even of the most experienced hunters have hardly so much as heard of their existence. In Washington territory, northern Idaho and northwestern Montana they are not uncommon, and are plentiful in parts of the mountain ranges of British America and Alaska. Their preference for the highest peaks is due mainly to their dislike of warmth, and in the north even south of the Canadian line—they are found much lower down the mountains than is the case farther south.

They are very conspicuous animals, with their snow white coats and polished black horns, but their pursuit necessitates so much toil and hard-sud that not one ten of the professional hunters has ever killed one, and I know of but one or two eastern sportsmen who can boast a goat's head as a trophy. But this will soon cease to be the case, for the Canadian Pacific railway has opened the haunts of where the goats are most plentiful, and any moderately adventurous and hardy rifleman can be sure of getting one by taking a little time, and that, too, whether he is a skilled hunter or not, since at present the game is not difficult to approach. The white goat will be common long after the elk has vanished, and it has already outlasted the buffalo.—Theodore Roosevelt in The Century.

A Beetle in Harness.

Not long since many newspaper paragraphs were current about a pretty beetle which the southern ladies were in the habit of wearing on the corsage, where it crawled at will, held by a tiny gold chain. This beetle is the maguete. It is perfectly innocuous, has no odor and does not deface or stain the most delicate fabric. The adjusting of the golden harness is a nice operation, the metal being soldered on it. The harness consists of a grille about the insect's waist—between the thorax and the abdomen—and the upper and lower is joined a slender band passing over the posterior portion of the body longitudinally, while a small chain is attached to this harness by a little staple, which chain terminates in a hook or pin to fasten in the bodice.

By many Mexicans the insect is regarded as an amulet or fougion, and is usually highly prized by foreigners when obtainable. Parties who have owned insects of this kind have often attempted to maintain them on sugar and water, but the beetles always perished in a short time. But if fed on decayed wood, which is their natural food, they may be kept alive and thriving for more than a year.

The wing covers or shell of the beetle is exceedingly hard. Its color is a light chocolate shade, and when full grown it is about an inch and a half long. It has been stated that this beetle can cut through soft metal, and this fact is one of the most interesting about it. When placed in a glass jar covered by a thin pewter lid it has been known after a few hours of chipping and cutting to make a hole sufficiently large to allow it to pass through. Specimens of this insect and the cut metal were shown at a recent meeting of the Microscopical society.—New York Evening Sun.

Indians and Spanish Friars.

The aborigines never showed any zeal or faith in Christianity. Unlike the negroes in the southern states, they took no delight in singing hymns among themselves, unlike the Polynesian Christians, they never went out to convert the neighboring heathen. When they escaped from the missions, as they frequently did, they always left their new religion behind them. In the course of three-quarters of a century thousands of such fugitives fled to the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, and to the Sierra Nevada, and mingled with the wild tribes, without leaving the least trace there of permanent Christian influence.

The friars did not teach the aborigines to be great mechanics. Among the Spanish settlers, the territory did not possess one blacksmith, carpenter, wheelwright, shipwright, or turner competent to take a respectable position among his fellow craftsmen at the time in London, Paris or New York. No good plow, good wagon, good boat or good rifle was ever made in a mission workshop. The Indians did not have an opportunity to learn thoroughly any mechanical trade, or any of the finer branches of horticulture. There was no skillful nursery man among them.—John S. Hittel in Overland Monthly.

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ARE DR. DARRIN'S CURES PERMANENT?

This question is often asked, as many of the cures are done so quickly. That they are permanent no one will attempt to deny after reading the following list of names our reporter met at Dr. Darrin's office who had been cured two, three, four, five, six, seven, eight, nine, ten, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen, fifteen, sixteen, seventeen, eighteen, nineteen, twenty, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty-three, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-six, twenty-seven, twenty-eight, twenty-nine, thirty, thirty-one, thirty-two, thirty-three, thirty-four, thirty-five, thirty-six, thirty-seven, thirty-eight, thirty-nine, forty, forty-one, forty-two, forty-three, forty-four, forty-five, forty-six, forty-seven, forty-eight, forty-nine, fifty, fifty-one, fifty-two, fifty-three, fifty-four, fifty-five, fifty-six, fifty-seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-one, sixty-two, sixty-three, sixty-four, sixty-five, sixty-six, sixty-seven, sixty-eight, sixty-nine, seventy, seventy-one, seventy-two, seventy-three, seventy-four, seventy-five, seventy-six, seventy-seven, 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