

LUNG

...the remaining lung...
...to sustain a vigor...
...general thing few peo...
...of both lungs than is...
...healthy use of one lung...
...all in the favor of the...
...with weak lungs, even...
...has a strong grip on them...
...Many a person...
...living in health...
...to-day has the...
...lungs marked by the...
...of the healed scars...
...of disease.



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Those who suffer from chronic diseases are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets assist the action of the "Discovery."

HANDLES FOUR LINES.

Krutzschmitt Will Have Great Power in New Position.

San Francisco, March 21.—Julius Krutzschmitt, fourth vice-president and general manager of the Southern Pacific who is to become director of transportation of all the Harriman lines, with headquarters in Chicago, will retain his title of the vice-presidency of the Southern Pacific, as did Mr. Stubbs when he was appointed traffic director of the Harriman lines.

Mr. Stubbs is on his way here from Chicago, and it is thought that after a conference with Mr. Krutzschmitt, he will appoint a general manager for the Southern Pacific. The position to which Krutzschmitt has been promoted is a new one to the Harriman system and to the railroad world, and is taken to indicate clearly the growing tendency to centralize operation and traffic on all allied or amalgamated railway systems.

As director of transportation, Mr. Krutzschmitt will have in sole charge the operation of the Southern Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company and Union Pacific railroads, and it is the plan eventually to give him an assistant at Chicago. As director of transportation he is expected to unify the system and affect economies of operation on the same scale as those effected by the traffic on three of the greatest allied systems will have been brought about.

Mr. Krutzschmitt was born in New Orleans in July, 1854, and is a graduate from the engineering school of the Washington and Lee University. His entire railroad experience has been in the West and Southwest, and since 1895 he has risen rapidly in the esteem of Mr. Harriman. During that year he was made general manager of all the Southern Pacific lines, and began the extensive betterments which resulted in the rebuilding of the system, the deference of dividends and the recent sensational Keene pool in Southern Pacific. Under his management as general manager, nearly \$70,000,000 has been expended upon the system. When C. M. Hays was retired as president of the road, Mr. Harriman selected Mr. Krutzschmitt to be fourth vice-president, representing Mr. Harriman as president.

Mr. Krutzschmitt today confirmed the report that C. H. Markham is to succeed him as general manager of the Southern Pacific.

Say Japs Took It.

Tokio, March 22.—The newspapers here publish extra editions which contain a report that Port Arthur has fallen. They state that a combined land and sea attack began on Saturday, was con-

tinued throughout the day and night and on Sunday.

The attack was renewed Monday morning and the fortress was taken. There is no confirmation from government sources of the newspaper reports.

A Japanese victory is declared to have resulted from a sharp encounter with the Russians at Chyong Syong. The Russian losses in killed, wounded and prisoners are said to be 600.

The six-year-old daughter of John Middlestadt, of Lebanon, was burned to death Wednesday while playing around a brush fire.

Thomas R. Dalney has been selected as chief of police of Seattle, by Mayor-elect Ballinger. The appointment will be made at once.

Mayor-elect Ballinger, of Seattle, has given the gamblers to understand that he will keep the city closed while Mayor, and as a result the big games have already closed and the gamblers are leaving.

A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific in Portland, is mentioned as a successor to Charles S. Fee, general passenger agent of that road.

Levi Russell, one of the founders of the city of Corvallis, died in that city Thursday, aged 88. He came to Oregon in 1850.

KEEPS THE BOYS AT HOME.

Farmers' Association in Southern Illinois Has This Object for Its Principal Aim.

The continual exodus of boys from the farms of southern Illinois to the cities is being combated in this section of Egypt by a society bearing the name of Farmers' Relief association. The association is the outgrowth of an idea hatched in southern Illinois, and in the seven counties where the society is organized its effects are plainly seen, says the Chicago Inter Ocean. The rush of young men to St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati has been almost completely stayed. The farmers' boys are themselves members of the new organization, which has in a manner furnished attractions to rural life which largely offset the allurements of the city.

The Farmers' Relief association is modeled somewhat upon the lines of the trades union, and embodies some of the best and most reasonable features of former ill-born farmers' societies. The central idea of the association is to make country life attractive. The founder, James H. England, contended that if in each school district the families could be brought into closer social relations and the life given some little variety the problem would be solved.

The school district was made the unit in the plan. The school teacher was raised from mere pedagogue to social arbiter. He is called the chairman of the community committee, and he sees that there is always "some sort of do-in's," as the people say. The Wagner school district, a few miles south of Carbondale, is the best organized community. In the Wagner society every person in the district, transient or resident, is entitled to membership. To the social events of the district the rural pedagogue invites every man, woman and child. That means that there are no feuds, no quarrels, no wrangling, in the community, for all the people meet in a social way.

The society has gone further than this, and has installed a school district telephone system. An old lady who has nothing to do but darn heavy home-knit socks or sew carpet rags is the "hello girl." Each family in the district pays five dollars annually for the use of a telephone, and they use it. The young men do their courting over the telephone when the weather is bad, and the only complaint of the telephone service to be made so far was that one rainy night Cupid had connected so many of the subscribers that a very sick man could not get a message through to the doctor in Carbondale. The man did not die, however.

As soon as the telephone system was in working order the school teacher organized a string band. This country musical organization furnishes the music at the dances and the church socials. The band has a repertoire that includes everything from "The Arkansas Traveler" to "Comin' Through the Rye," and there is hardly a night in a month that it is not engaged.

The Home league, the twin sister to the Farmers' association, is the woman's club of the country. It is conducted on the same lines as the clubs in the cities. It conducts a class in domestic science, and does its share of entertaining. The two organizations combined have hit the credit, or "on tick," system a knockout blow. If a member has anything to sell he must demand cash for it. If he buys he must pay cash.

All these things combined have helped to make country life attractive to the country people. When all the plans are fully carried out the organizers believe that the young men, or the proportion of them which remain in the country, will be satisfied to stay out of the cities.

PARTNERS IN A CONTINENT.

The United States and Canada as Joint Owners of the Upper New World.

Canadian progress has recently begun to keep step with that of the United States, the southern partner in the ownership of a continent. The Dominion has about one-fourteenth the population of this country. About 80,000 immigrants settled there during the fiscal year recently closed, or one-tenth as many as came to the United States.

The smaller number, says Youth's Companion, means more to our northern neighbor than the larger one does to the United States, for the immigrants to Canada are occupying practically new country and blazing the way—if one may use the figure of the forest in writing of a treeless region—for the thousands who are to come after them to make the prairies of the north blossom as the prairies of the south.

The new population is settling in the wheat-growing and cattle-raising regions, where land is cheap and plentiful enough to supply adjoining farms for the sons of the largest family in Europe or America. Between five and ten million acres of land have been sold by private companies within the past three years, and many thousand acres more have been disposed of by the government under the homestead laws.

The effect of the influx of population is shown in the crop reports. The farmers of Manitoba produced more than 50,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1901, whereas the yield of the province ten years before was only 23,000,000 bushels. The increase in the wheat production of the Dominion, from 61,000,000 bushels to 85,000,000 bushels, is due to the growth of this province.

American farmers need not fear the competition of Canadian wheat. There will be a market for all that can be raised. American producers of all kinds ought rather to feel an interest in the development of the resources of this continent, the Canadian half of it as well as the American.

ENGLISH AS SHE IS SPOKE.

Marvelous Exploit of a Picture Dealer in Munich—Used Dictionary, But No Grammar.

The following notice, says the London Outlook, appears in the shop window of a picture dealer in Munich:

"The exhibition of the paintings, which no every exception, whose alone property, and the possession of about 40,000 No. stitch of Kooper, cut of wood, art of shave lifies, colour printings, engravures, and ca. 6000 Portraits, also 10,000 sketches in hand. Aquarelles of german, english, dutch, beiglian, Italian and french masters of the latest four centuries. Also an collection of miniatures and many old books. Whiches complet collection are saleable. Mrs Patrons you want information about, send your please a letter to the possession J. Gernert, Bavariaring 30-1 and Karlsplatz 20-1 Munich. Catalogue of the collection is to preparation, and send the catalogues every Patron which to give his strict address."

This, says the correspondent who kindly sends us the foregoing, rather emphasizes an experience of my own in Munich, where a shopkeeper, trying in English to excuse himself for not having in stock an appliance I needed, said: "I have not; I am very disagreeable."

Vagrants in Paris.

A recent arrest of an aged vagrant led to some interesting revelations in regard to an association of beggars which has its headquarters in the Sorbonne district of Paris. The members are fairly numerous and the leading spirit is a man of education who has been reduced to beggary by drink and gambling. Every morning a meeting is held and the operations of the day planned out. Some members are sent to beg in the rich quarter of the Champs Elysees, others to the Plaine Monceau, while still others are sent on special missions to wealthy people in league with them begging letters. In the evening all meet again and the spoils are equally divided, the usual daily share of each member being from five to six dollars.

The Vine and Its Products.

The wine merchants of Zurich have decided to form a museum and library "du vin," in which every phase of wine culture will be represented. One special feature will be books and prints, and another will consist of the utensils, ancient and modern, used in the manufacture of wine. Indeed, the museum is to be at once historical, artistic and scientific.

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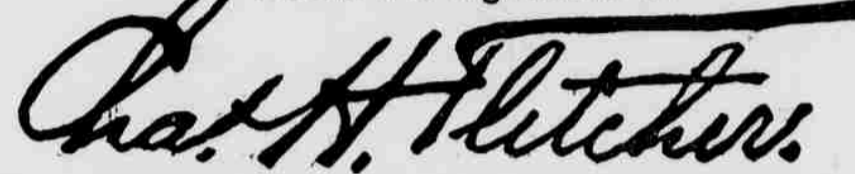
The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher.* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

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