

**Stella Quicker.**

"On the instant when a man shows his anger..."



See the line of disease. Many an attack of dangerous illness would be headed off if at the first preliminary symptoms the victim would strike quickly.

Those severe coughs, bronchial affections and wasting diseases which merge into consumption would never get their savage teeth into the constitution if their early signs were headed off by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"I have thought for a long time," writes Mrs. Stella Quicker, of Louisville, Chatham Co., Ga. "that I would not do you justice if I did not write and tell you how I was cured of that dreadful disease called consumption, by using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I had measles and pneumonia both at the same time, and came near dying, and as soon as I was able to go out I was taken with grip, and then followed consumption. My physician said all he could do for my relief had I received some. I tried everything that I could hear of, but it did me no good. I had a bad cough, and would have died soon had I not commenced using the Golden Medical Discovery. I felt improved before the first bottle was finished. I took six bottles, and after that I felt better and stronger than in ten years before. That was six years ago, and to-day do not feel any symptoms of a return of the disease. I really cured, and I think I am the cause of a friend being cured by using the same medicine. He was afflicted as I was, and after every thing failed to cure him he took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and was cured."

**HOW SILLY.**

How silly it sounds now to hear an American talk of the wrong of taxation without representation, of governments deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed, of the equality of man! Such phrases seem like what Senator Ingalls would call an iridescent dream.

In contravention of those principles of government we buy the Filipinos from Spain and send out our armies to conquer them, with no thought as to what we shall do with them when they are conquered. Their islands do not lie in our path. They are not necessary to our ordinary and natural development.

It is hard to find reasons for our new and revolutionary policy. One is tempted to believe that it is under the influence of our obvious failure to give to the American negro equality and a chance to consent, through fair representation, to the government under which he lives, and as a result of the surrender of powers of government to private interests which has characterized the last 30 years of our history—the temptation is great to believe that these are the influences that have weakened our belief in our original political ideals.

From the north a lot of scoundrelly carpet-baggers went into the reconstructed states, where they organized the negroes to sustain the republican party and to oppose the native whites as a mass. This movement was supported with federal troops, while it looted public treasuries. The pretense was the necessity of securing equal political rights to the negro. But when the impossible system broke down, and the negro was no longer able to control the electoral vote of the southern states for republican presidential candidates, northern interest in his political and social condition subsided.

After that we heard less about one man's being as good as another, whether white or black. In republican national conventions, to be sure, there was still use for the negro vote. But even this function has not prevented a decline of interest in the negro's welfare, among a great number of people who generally support the republican party. Men who were once extremely sensitive to the rights of negroes, can listen now with complacency to reports of barbarous burnings of negroes at the stake and mutilations worthy

**of Sioux Indians.**

This indifference to barbarism goes further. We read alike of savage mobbing of negroes at the south, and of the shooting of Filipino prisoners of war, with more indifference than a short time ago we read of Mohammedan massacres of Armenians. Then we called the sultan the "great assassin." But now McKinley is lauded as the greatest of presidents—even as "the godly president."

Shall we care any more when the reports begin to come in of the looting of Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines by the franchise grabbers, or possibly through tariffs adjusted for the benefit of Americans and against the interests of the islanders? Have we not even come to see our own people plundered in this way, and to take it as matter of course?

We have ceased to advocate the principles that inspired our people during the civil war. We have ceased to care whether the doctrine that governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed is false or true. We no longer proclaim that all men are created equal. It has become possible for the president to undertake a war of conquest on the other side of the world without congressional authority, and, alas! without irresistible popular disapproval. Can we not fairly—at least to some extent—attribute this weakening of our once most highly cherished political ideals to our policy respecting the negro in the south, to our protective tariff, to our pension legislation, and to the great mass of special legislation for private gain at the public expense?—The Public.

**STATE NEWS.**

Mollie M Hammit has been appointed postmistress at Mohawk, Oregon, vice B F Huston, removed.

The wet weather is killing the young China pheasants, and one can hardly be found. This is the first hatch, and if the second hatch is not more successful the number of young birds will be very limited this fall.

"Liquor effects a man's brain if he has any, if not it effects his legs." The latter case was dramatically exemplified some evenings since when the inebriate Gazette editor tumbled into Mr. Bovingdon's foundation ditch. He made quite a howl in his paper about this excavation at the time, but was far from speaking of his own mishap.—Roseburg Review.

Shortly after midnight this (Tuesday) morning Henry Williams, the First street saloon keeper, shot and probably fatally wounded Charles Farrell. The weapon used was a Smith & Wesson 38-calibre revolver. The barrel of the gun had been sawed off, and every chamber was loaded. The shot was fired just as Farrell was in the door opening on First street, and he fell in the doorway. The shot entered the back of the head just above the right ear, and came out directly over the right eye. Sheriff Munkers and Policemen McClain and Bayliss promptly arrested Williams and conveyed him to the county jail. Williams was under the influence of liquor at the time of the shooting.—Albany Herald.

Mrs Dora Lyon Marsh, wife of Representative G W Marsh, of Centerville, six miles northwest of Hillsboro, left her home Thursday morning and has not been seen since. Mrs Marsh is about 33 years of age, is of medium height, and weighs about 180 pounds. She is of light complexion, has rather large blue eyes, and is of rather striking appearance. She left home some time during the night, and her husband next morning found a note stating she was going to Moscow, Idaho. Mr Marsh has made every effort to get some trace of his missing wife, but so far has failed. Any one knowing of Mrs Marsh's whereabouts is requested to telegraph G W Marsh at Cornelius or Hillsboro, Or. She is probably attired in a light brown dress. She wears a black, sleeveless, double-skirted cape, trimmed with brown fur around the neck. Otherwise she would be attired in a wrapper, not very dark in color. The husband and her children, of whom there are seven, are nearly distracted with grief. The second daughter, Maude, aged 16, who has been ill all winter, is completely prostrated. A dispatch from Moscow says that Mrs Marsh has not been seen there.

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