

VICTIMIZE WRITERS.

Publishers Who Profit by the Am-bition of Literary Aspirants.

Encourage Them to Bring Out Their Works, But Insist Upon the Advancement of Expenses.

"Everybody is writing nowadays," said a magazine editor, disgustedly, as he ran through a pile of manuscripts heaped up on his desk, according to the New York Herald. "Here is a sonnet from a cabman, a story from a policeman and an essay from a soap-maker at Penobscot, Me." It is true. All the world is pushing the pen or banging the typewriter, and one never knows at what moment his best friend may not draw a deadly historical novel on him or demand that he peruse a driving narrative of "rustic life."

In this era of well-nigh universal authorship there has arisen a band of unscrupulous knaves who, with the skill of a confidence man, endeavor to turn the popular desire for literary fame to their advantage.

"It is the greatest 'craft' that ever happened, my boy," said one of the most cold-blooded of these rogues, as he boasted of his achievements. "We have our hands on the most potent valve of the human mind—the conceit of literary authorship—and when we press the button the money is sure to follow. We keep a sharp lookout as soon as we learn of an aspiring author who is engaged upon a 'magnum opus,' or has had one turned down by a publisher, we camp on his trail, and we never let up till we land him."

"Of course we adopt a stand-offish policy as soon as he begins to nibble, till he has had one turned down by a publisher, we camp on his trail, and we never let up till we land him."

"Then we inform him that the expense of publication will be about \$300, which we expect him to stand. He demurs, whereupon we ask him how many copies he thinks he can dispose of himself. Incautiously and ignorantly he estimates the number at 1,000. In reality, if he has good luck and lots of friends he can sell about 50. We show him, however, that by his own statement he will be able to publish at his own risk to much better advantage than if we offered him terms, and so he is at last firmly hooked."

"That \$300 is merely a first contribution, though. He begins to nibble, till he has had one turned down by a publisher, we camp on his trail, and we never let up till we land him."

HILLS OF TINY GEMS.

The Sands of the Colorado Desert Are of a Most Interesting Composition.

The Colorado desert is a level plain of clay, relieved here and there by hills of sand. It was formerly the bottom of a great shallow lake, the rocky banks of which are now the shape of stone cliffs that bear the ancient water-marks upon them. It is an arid wonderland, says the Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

The hills described are not stationary, but travel constantly, though slowly. Journeying over the plain as the winds direct, the sand of which they are composed is not of the ordinary kind, but of a nature marvelous. Most of the grains are transparent, others are translucent, while many are of rainbow hues, being, in fact, small grains of red carnelian, green chrysolite, and varicolored garnet. Seen beneath a microscope, most of them are perfect spheres, rounded and polished by attrition with each other. Composed of these strange materials, the sand-hills look like great snowdrifts, with here and there a gleam of color. Continually they pile up a rustling sound, as the tiny spheres are shifted by the winds, rolling slowly onward.

The northern portion of the desert is paved with the most wonderful pebbles in the world, in many parts so exquisitely laid as to defy successful imitation by the most skilled worker in mosaic flooring. These pebbles are of porphyry, agate, carnelian, quartz-crystal, garnet, and other such beautiful materials. They are used together so that the surface composed of them is like a floor, and they look as if pressed into it with a roller.

Pat Grateful.

"I am very sorry, doctor, you were not able to attend the church supper last night. It would have done you good to be there."

"It has already done me good, madam. I have just prescribed for three of the participants."—Richmond Dispatch.

A Literal Interpretation.

"Why do you say 'Give us this day our daily bread'?" asked a Sunday school teacher after the lesson.

"Because we want it fresh," answered a little girl.—Little Chronicle.

World's Fair Rates Extended.

World's Fair excursion tickets to Chicago, St. Louis and all eastern cities will be sold by the Great Northern Railway on October 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th in addition to October 3d, 4th and 5th. Apply to any Great Northern agent for rates and full information.

Cures Winter Cough.

J. E. Gove 101 N. Main St. Ottawa Kan writes: "Every fall it has been my wife's trouble to catch a severe cold and therefore to cough all winter long. Last fall I got for her a bottle of Horchord Syrup. She used it and has been able to sleep soundly all night long. Whenever the cough troubles her, two or three doses stops the cough, and she is able to go to bed and sleep." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Model Drug Store.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

Southern Oregon State Normal.

The Southern Oregon State Normal School began the year's work Wednesday, September 14th, with an attendance unprecedented in numbers and character. It has become the policy of the state to maintain the school, and new buildings with good equipments have sprung up as if by magic, and the large campus covered with shade trees is now alive with busy, ambitious happy young people who have come from various parts of the state, from Washington and from Northern California.

The course of study is so arranged as to qualify teachers for the public schools of the state, but music, literature, elocution, and the languages are taught, and many persons are taking advantage of the opportunities here offered for general culture. The faculty is composed of eleven men and women, who are specialists in their respective lines of work. The dormitory life is wholesome and many of the best students live at the campus in the commodious buildings provided for their home. The expenses, including tuition, board and lodging, may be estimated at \$185 to \$190 per year.

Students may enter at any time. For catalogue of information address F. R. Neil, Secretary of the Faculty. B. F. MULKEY, Pres.

Saved His Life.

J. W. Davenport, Wingo, Ky., writes, June 14, 1902: "I want to tell you I believe Ballard's Snow Liniment saved my life. I was under the treatment of two doctors and they told me one of my lungs was entirely gone, and the other badly affected. I also had a lump in my side. I don't think that I could have lived over two months longer. I was induced by a friend to try Ballard's Snow Liniment. The first application gave me great relief; two 50 cent bottles cured me sound and well. It is a wonderful medicine and I recommend it to suffering humanity." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Model Drug Store.

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Has Stood the Test of 25 Years.

The old, original GROVE'S Tasteless Chili Tonic. You know what you are taking. It is iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay.

The Best Doctor.

Rev. R. C. Horton, Sulphur Springs Texas writes July 19th 1899: "I have used in my family Ballard's Snow Liniment and Horchord Syrup and they have certainly proved satisfactory. The liniment is the best we have ever used for headache and pains. The cough syrup has been our doctor for the last eight years." 25c, 50c, \$1.00 at Model Drug Store.

Farm For Sale.

100 acres, 60 acres of fine sub-irrigated bottom land under fence and cultivation, a million feet of fine timber, hundreds of cords of hard wood, near town and all down grade on fine road. Good two-story dwelling with L. Well of splendid water at the door. Fine big barn and out buildings. Lots of fruit and berries of all kinds. Country road and daily mail at the door. A splendid place for health and a pleasant home. Address Box 117, Woodville, Ore.

A Question of Tacos.

Any reader of this paper, sending 25 cents in silver, by postal note or one and two cent stamps, will be sent THE DAILY JOURNAL one month; or THE SUNDAY JOURNAL two months; or the SEMI-WEEKLY JOURNAL three months; or the WEEKLY JOURNAL four months, and in addition a match safe filled with tools, postage prepaid. Address THE JOURNAL, Portland, Oregon.

MINING

SCIENTIFIC PRESS

40 PAGES: WEEKLY: ILLUSTRATED.

INDISPENSABLE TO MINING MEN

\$1 PER YEAR POSTPAID.

SEND FOR SAMPLE COPY.

Mining and Scientific Press

330 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription, changed hands in San Francisco, Aug. 30, 1901. The transfer involved in coin and stock \$112,500.00 and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's Disease and Diabetes, hitherto incurable disease.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific Nov. 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting three glass doses on the test men.

"I am cured," said the first. "I am cured," said the second. "I am cured," said the third. "I am cured," said the fourth. "I am cured," said the fifth. "I am cured," said the sixth. "I am cured," said the seventh. "I am cured," said the eighth. "I am cured," said the ninth. "I am cured," said the tenth. "I am cured," said the eleventh. "I am cured," said the twelfth. "I am cured," said the thirteenth. "I am cured," said the fourteenth. "I am cured," said the fifteenth. "I am cured," said the sixteenth. "I am cured," said the seventeenth. "I am cured," said the eighteenth. "I am cured," said the nineteenth. "I am cured," said the twentieth. "I am cured," said the twenty-first. "I am cured," said the twenty-second. "I am cured," said the twenty-third. "I am cured," said the twenty-fourth. "I am cured," said the twenty-fifth. "I am cured," said the twenty-sixth. "I am cured," said the twenty-seventh. "I am cured," said the twenty-eighth. "I am cured," said the twenty-ninth. 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"I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-third. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-fourth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-fifth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-sixth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-seventh. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-eighth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and thirty-ninth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and fortieth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and forty-first. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and forty-second. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and forty-third. 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"I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and sixty-eighth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and sixty-ninth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventieth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-first. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-second. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-third. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-fourth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-fifth. "I am cured," said the hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and hundred and seventy-sixth. "