

Get Rid of that Cough.



L. T. Dittmore

Eugene, Oreg.—"I had for years been subject to spells of bronchitis, I never passed a winter without having a spell. At night when I would lie down and try to get my rest, the cough would be the worst, consequently I got very little sleep or rest. I tried many different medicines but never found anything that would relieve me until I began taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and it stopped my cough and I have not had an attack of bronchitis since. It has given me more help than all the other medicines combined. It is a fine medicine for deep-seated coughs and bronchial trouble."—L. T. Dittmore, 252 Lawrence St.

Obtain Dr. Pierce's Discovery now in tablets or liquid from your neighborhood druggist. You will quickly feel the beneficial effect. Write Dr. Pierce, President Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., if you desire free medical advice.

As It Desired to Him.

Little four-year-old Charles was visiting his grandparents in the country. One morning he heard a mule braying for the first time and running into the house he exclaimed, "Oh, gran'ma, one of them horses has got the hoop-tough."

Unkind Suggestion.

Mother (trying to patch up a quarrel between young lovers)—"Now, Mildred, you mustn't mind Willie's fretfulness; he's just temperamental, you know." Mildred—"Oh, really! I thought perhaps he was teething."—Boston Transcript.

Bird With Four Legs.

The discovery in British Guiana of a bird with four legs was announced recently. The creature, hoatzin, *Opisthocomus hoatzin*, the only survivor of a race of birds, inhabit the most secluded parts of the forests of South America.

Biblical Expression.

The expression "whited sepulchre" is found in the Bible, Matthew 23:27—"Whited sepulchres, which indeed appear beautiful outward, but are within full of dead men's bones."

Brother Williams.

Adam give a rib ter make a woman, but I bet you he said ter hisself, after he went to housekeepin', "I wish I'd 'a' kept date rib!"—Atlanta Constitution.

Collecting That Living.

"Dis world owes you a livin', son," said Uncle Eben, "but you may have to hit it wif a hoe or a shovel to remind it of de obligation."—Washington Star.

Prison Living Cost.

The average cost of maintaining a man in prison in the United States is \$375 a year.

After Marriage.

An old flame has put an end to many a match.—Middlebury Blue Bagoon.

Horses in Algeria.

Algeria is said to contain more horses than human beings.

Pony's Height.

A pony is defined as a horse under thirteen hands high.

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WHAT THE PHOTOGRAPHS REVEALED

By MARGARET MIDDLETON

(© by W. G. Chapman.)

"I WOULDN'T dream of accepting your half-price offer," said Mrs. Marvin, with all the liberal ingenuosness of a new and happy bride.

"I need work so sorely," explained Roslyn Boyd, "that I am willing to take anything I can get."

He was a gentleman, she saw that. His face showed cultured intelligence.

"You seem to be very anxious," she suggested, in a sympathetic, womanly way, and more than anxious was the reply.

"We are hard pressed, my sick wife and two little children. About all I know is photography. Until recently I had quite a lucrative position, photographing scenery for a railroad company. My work for them was completed some time ago and I have had to pick up what business I can in this way."

"Very well, you can take a photograph of the house—yes, and another of the garden and print up half a dozen of each."

Two days later, when Boyd delivered his order, he departed from his generous almoner well paid and with the promise of more work. Within the week Mrs. Marvin sent him to half a dozen wealthy friends. Then she called at the humble home of the photographer in her limousine, brought dutifully for his invalid wife, provided for the children and scattered sunshine generally in the Boyd household.

Of course, Boyd was deeply grateful. Whenever he met Mrs. Marvin she had a pleasant, encouraging word for him. Her friends helped her to send word to Boyd. He found himself hopeful, prosperous, happy.

One morning as he chanced to pass the elegant home of the Marvins, he viewed a scent that at once troubled him. Mr. Marvin was just leaving the house. He came down the steps with an angry face, evidently greatly disturbed. He was a handsome man, but his features seemed to show traces of dissipation. Pretty Mrs. Marvin stood within the vestibule, one hand extended as if appealing to him to return. Then as her husband swung away she crouched back, covering her face with her hands as if in dire distress.

"Trouble! Oh, I hope not, though it seems so," reflected Boyd, sorely disturbed, on account of his good, kind friend. Then his thoughts were abruptly disturbed as a friendly hand touched his shoulder.

"Hello, Boyd, what you doing in this aristocratic quarter?" hailed his challenger, whom he recognized as an old-time friend.

"I am having a good deal of work in the neighborhood," explained Boyd.

"Know the Marvins?"

"Oh, yes, Mrs. Marvin has taken a special interest in influencing commissions for me in her society circle."

"A sweet little lady, that," commented his friend. "Wasn't that her husband who just walked away? A fine fellow, but spoiled. Money, social standing, a charming wife, but fast on the downward path, I fear."

"I had not heard of that," murmured Boyd, very greatly troubled.

"She didn't know the worst and he didn't realize it," went on the other.

"So far his weakness is only getting with a lively crowd of old college chums and dissipating. You can infer what that will lead to in time. He has a bout, say once a week, is brought home jolly but bolsterous, is all savage and disgruntled the next morning. It's breaking that poor little woman's heart."

All this was a revelation to loyal Roslyn Boyd and he was deeply grieved. Mrs. Marvin called him in a day or two later to see about enlarging some family pictures. He fancied he could trace a repressed sorrow in her manner, the lines of care about her finely-chiseled lips. However, he dared not broach the subject resting weightily on his mind, nor proffer the earnest, helpful sympathy that stirred his honest soul.

"Poor woman! If I could only assist her," was the constant burden of his thoughts. He saw the friend who had advised him of the situation and told him of his gratitude towards Mrs. Marvin, his anxiety to be of service to her.

"You can't break into a family row, you know," he was advised. "You'd get no thanks if you did. It's just this way: If Marvin could be made to know and see the ridiculous figure he makes. He would probably be shocked into behaving himself."

"I've got an idea!" mused Boyd slowly and hopefully, and he proceeded to carry it out. He was an expert photographer, as has been said. There came to him an inspiration to use his art to produce a salutary impression upon the reckless Marvin.

After that for nearly two weeks Marvin had a shadow without suspecting it. Secretly but diligently Boyd followed him through two of his reckless "bouts with the boys." It was the morning after the last of these escapades that Boyd appeared in his private office.

"Mr. Marvin," he said, as they were alone. "I have called to show you some photographs."

Marvin had met him several times and was civil enough, but evidently bored. The effects of his previous night's debauch had unnerved him.

He was unbinged, probably ashamed, possibly repentant.

"The pictures comprise a series," went on Boyd. "They cover the doings of a man I deeply esteem, but who has fallen upon evil ways. I hope you will be patient while I exhibit them, and then tell you how and why they were taken."

Marvin regarded his visitor with slight suspicion. He gave a violent start and flushed deeply as he glanced at the first of the pictures Boyd handed him.

Then he forgot rancor and resentment at this overt invasion of his strictly personal affairs.

He was the center of all the photographs shown. In the first he was depicted with men, some of whom he would not even have recognized in his right senses.

The second showed him leaning from an automobile, a senselessly silly expression on his face, throwing coins to a hideous, jeering mob following the machine.

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In a third he was being held up by two others while he made a speech to a grinning crowd at a street corner. Another showed him clinging to a lamp-post, helpless. So down the line, a truthful delineation of a tippler's progress.

"I suppose," he observed, looking up finally in a chagrined, shame-faced way, "that you wish to sell me these photographs to get them out of the way?" plainly intimating a suspicion of blackmail.

For reply Boyd seized the package, tore the cards to fragments and threw them into a waste basket.

"No, Mr. Marvin," he said, "I only wished to bring home to you what the dear, loyal wife who loves you so truly might feel, if she ever saw you as you have been. Oh! sir—"

"You need not go on!" cried Marvin poignantly, springing to his feet. He had seized the hand of his visitor fervently. His eyes were filled with tears.

"Never again!" he said. "First shame, remorse, then confession. I am going home to tell my wife that she need sit up no more fearing the unsteady step that has terrified her in the past. Heaven bless you for a true, honest friend!"

It was a happy-faced Mrs. Marvin who called at the Boyd home the next day, a hopeful, hearted, fervently grateful woman. Tearfully she told Mrs. Boyd of what her husband had done. Then, facing the noble, embarrassed fellow, she threw her arms around his neck and kissed him—as might a dear, dear sister.

Possible to Insure

Almost Anything Now

Some motion-picture theaters are issuing cards to their patrons stating that they may "laugh their head off, for they are insured." The management has purchased a form of policy which reimburses it in case of medical attention for anyone suffering from hysteria as a result of laughing at the film.

This is only one of the many queer "risks" now covered by insurance. A father of twin daughters, fearing they might be kidnapped, obtained a burglary and theft policy on them which remained in effect several years and was canceled when the twins grew up.

Insurance against the arrival of twins has been frequent to indemnify parents for any financial setback. A driver of Eskimo dogs obtained a policy to protect him against claims that might be set up by persons bitten.

Marine companies insure all sorts of articles. A gambler insured his gold and diamond dental work against hold-up and theft and inventors obtained a policy on an ingenious model of the Holy city to reimburse them in case their valued possession was damaged by fire, shipping, or was stolen.

A young woman journeying to this country from Europe to officiate as a judge at a conference of perfume manufacturers, had her nose insured against any accidental damage that might be suffered before the contest, impairing her efficiency.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Spices Not Harmful

Few items are more essential than spices to the well being and comfort of our people. Many things would not be used as food if they were not made palatable by the use of spices and flavoring extracts. While perfectly good and wholesome themselves some foods are not appetizing and would not be relished unless flavored.

The idea that spices are unhealthy or cause certain troubles has been proved to be unfounded. On the contrary, spices are largely instrumental in increasing appetite and aiding digestion, and are known to be very wholesome and necessary with our daily food. In Mexico and other spice producing countries, where the natives use large quantities of spices in nearly all their foods, people live as long as Americans, if not longer.—Tea and Coffee Trade Journal.

Mighty City of London

Residents of London, as well as visitors, are quite unequal to visualizing that 8,000,000 persons dwell in Greater London. This is 2,000,000 more than the vast continent of Australia and only 1,500,000 fewer than the population of Canada. There are 11,000 persons to the square mile in London, compared with less than two in Australia, says the Vancouver Province.

Based upon their taxable value, the buildings of London are worth \$300,000,000 and it would require the whole lifetime of several persons merely to look at them. Greater London has 2,800 miles of streets and their upkeep costs \$18,000,000 a year.

FARM STOCK

HOLD PIGS BACK FOR LATE MARKET

In the light of their past experiences, many farmers no doubt are already considering the question of whether their next spring's pig crop shall be full fed or light fed on pasture. The answer to this question, according to W. E. Carroll, chief of swine husbandry at the college of agriculture, University of Illinois, depends upon two things: (1) the probable price of new corn compared with old, and (2) the relative prices which may be expected on the early and late market for the class of hogs being fed.

"New corn in the fall is usually cheaper than corn during the summer months. In 1925 the October-November price of corn was from 8 to 32 cents lower than the monthly price from April to September. Summer corn on the average was 27 cents higher than October-November corn. Average figures for the last five years show that summer corn was from one cent lower to six cents higher with an average of about two cents a bushel more than October-November corn. On the other hand, average hog prices during the last five years have been from 55 cents to \$1.40 a hundred higher in September than in November, the average being 85 cents.

"Let us assume now that two bunches of March pigs are available. We are to full-feed one of them on pasture for a September market. The other we will carry more slowly on less daily feed and finish them on new corn for the November market. Under some conditions the total concentrates required to bring the two lots of pigs to market weight may not be greatly different. Usually, though, the lot carried on the light ration will require somewhat more total feed because they are maintained for a longer period. They will always require more pasture.

"Light fed March pigs will usually weigh approximately 125 pounds by the time new corn is available. The new corn which would be required to bring them to a market weight of 225 pounds would, according to average figures, represent an approximate saving of 14 cents (seven bushels at two cents) over the summer corn fed to a full fed pig for his last 100 pounds gain. On the other hand, the full fed pig marketed in September, according to the five-year average, will bring \$1.90 more than his light fed mate who was finished on new corn and marketed in November. According to this method of reasoning, waiting for cheap corn is an expensive practice to the extent of \$1.77 a head.

"The conditions which favor light feeding of pigs on pasture are: very high priced summer corn with a rather definite assurance of much cheaper new corn and not too much difference in early and late markets for finished hogs. There hasn't been a year during the last ten that would show a profit for light fed, late marketed hogs according to the above method of computation."

Sheep Most Profitable Animal Raised on Farm

"Enough sheep on every farm to pay the taxes," is a slogan suggested for farmers of Christian county, Kentucky, according to a report issued by the state experiment station. It might be adopted with profit by farmers in all sections. A small flock of some good wool and mutton breed would, if properly cared for, do more than pay taxes. It is an old saying that "the sheep wears a golden hoof." Sheep improve the lands on which they graze and convert useless weeds into wealth.

Live Stock Hints

If hogs are to be profitable, the pigs must be guarded against intestinal parasites.

Salt should be given horses separately from their feed, and they should be able to get it at all times.

Specialists of the United States Department of Agriculture aver that sanitation in the care of hogs reduces losses from roundworms and other sources of death and ruttiness.

In planning the program for hog raising it will be well to consider the use of rape, one of the most dependable of all forages.

About 35 per cent of all pigs farrowed die before they reach the market, and the greatest number of them die during the first ten days.

Horses are more the creatures of habit than any other farm animal. Sudden changes in the kind or quality of feed will often upset them, sometimes seriously.

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Famous Contortionists.

The editor of the Lyons News maintained the other day that Captain Kidd was the greatest contortionist in history, because he sat on his chest. But a reader begs to differ, and presents Jacob, who lifted his eyes and fell on his neck.—Kansas City Star.

California's Tourmalines.

In one respect southern California has the finest and most numerous gem mines in the world—its magnificent tourmalines. Nowhere else are found such various colors, combinations of colors, and different kinds as in the celebrated tourmaline mines there.

Dancing and Beefsteak.

It has been estimated that if the energy which a person puts into a Charleston dance were employed in some gainful occupation, the compensation would suffice to support an average family on beefsteak and onions for from three to four days.

The Douglas Fir

The Douglas fir was made known to science by Archibald Menzies, who sent home preserved specimens in 1792. David Douglas first sent seeds and specimens in 1825, thus introducing into England the tree bearing his name.

London Big Cork Market.

London is the world market for cork and takes the greater part of the valuable bark harvests of Spain and Portugal, the two countries whose soil and climate especially favor the growth of the cork-oak.

Chicken-Chaser.

An Ohio man grafted skin of a chicken on his dog's back and now the dog can chase himself.—Illinois Siren.

Moved to Arctic.

The Eskimos were originally an inland people, living on the shores of lakes or streams, and only gradually moved to the Arctic in recent times. The latest researches on their origin seem to show.

Endowment.

The best philanthropy for the fine old American stock would be to endow a high chair.—Duluth Herald.

Concentrate.

One secret of success is the early discovery that you can't do everything.—Boston Transcript.

Overmanned.

Some repair shops have one mechanic and six accountants.—Rutland Herald.

London's Telephone Wires.

The telephone wires in London alone, if joined together, would stretch around the world 50 times.

Not in the Limelight.

All the world's a stage, but a lot of us must work behind the scenes.—Boston Transcript.

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First U. S. Copper Money

Vermont was the first state to issue copper cents, granting the authority to Ruben Harmon, Jr., to make money for the state for two years in June, 1785. In October of the same year Connecticut authorized the coining of 10,000 pounds of copper cents.

Would Haunt the Grove.

The Boston Transcript found the following advertisement in an expired newspaper: "Wanted, by an Florida South Carolina school teacher, age forty-five, position as orange grove keeper."

Giggles and Law.

A New York court has held it is not illegal for a girl to laugh at a policeman. The giggle is thus given a status among the inalienable rights.

Miniature Salt Lake

The water at the brine baths, Droitwich, Worcestershire, England, which is supplied by natural springs, is ten times denser than sea water. It is impossible to sink in this bathing pool as is the case in Salt lake, Utah.

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