

## Catarrh

Is a Constitutional Disease  
It originates in impure blood and requires constitutional treatment, being through and purifying the blood, for its radical and permanent cure. The greatest constitutional remedy is

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

In its liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1. Nasal and other local forms of catarrh are promptly relieved by Antiseptics or Catarrhics, 50c. druggists or mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

**Florida's 70-Foot Bamboo.**  
Possibly the tallest bamboo in America grows in Arcadia, Fla., and is about 70 feet high. The clump has a spread of 50 feet and the diameter at the ground is 12 feet. The specimen is only 8 years old.

This is the common bamboo of India, probably brought to south Florida from the West Indies. In Jamaica it has become naturalized and is popularly supposed to be indigenous. It makes an astonishing growth during our rainy season, the canes often attaining their full height in six weeks, after which they begin to put on leaves. The canes are from four to five inches in diameter at their base. Unfortunately this species cannot stand low temperatures, and the specimen in Arcadia has frequently been damaged by cold.

**A Good Business.**  
I'd like to own a street car line. It ought to pay. The people ride when it is fine. To heat ally. Of course they ride when it is wet. For then they wish To quickly under shelter get; Man is no fish.

And so a street car line, you see, May business find. No matter what conditions be With human kind. Then to another point is my Attention drawn; No other business profits by Its hangers on. —Louisville Courier-Journal.

**Not on Democratic Principles.**  
Perhaps it may be laid down as a general rule that a legislative assembly, not constituted on democratic principles, cannot be popular long after it ceases to be weak.—Macaulay.

**Two Different Effects.**  
"If you only knew how nervous I was when I proposed to you!"  
"And if you only knew how nervous I was until you proposed to me!" —Mogendorfer Blatter.

**Profess and Taxic.**  
Under the figure of Proteus, the old man who in many forms was always the same unpleasant customer, the ancient probably typified the charge for taxicabs.—New York Post.

**Her Friends.**  
Nan—How is poor dear Lil this morning?  
Fan—She looks dreadfully.  
Nan—O, I know that; I'm asking you how she feels.

**Rivalry of Muckrakers.**  
"Chicago people think their city almost as corrupt as San Francisco."  
"Don't you believe," said the Californian, warmly, "That's Chicago nerve. Always trying to get into our class." —Philadelphia Ledger.

## SHIP SUBSIDY URGED

### President Tells Southern States They Should Work for It.

### ROOSEVELT'S POLICY IS UPHELD

Taft Also Wants Federal Health Bureau, to Look After Sanitary Conditions of Nation.

Augusta, Ga., Nov. 9.—President Taft yesterday played at golf with his host in Augusta, Major Joseph E. Cunningham, defeating him, 2 up and 4 to go; opened the Georgia-Carolina Interstate Fair; rode through the streets of Augusta amid the cheers of his "fellow citizens" and left the city at 3 P. M. for Florence, S. C.

A call upon the president at the golf links on his invitation by Toy Cobb, the baseball player, the extreme cordiality of the reception of the president in his winter capital, and the good fellowship extended to his entourage, were the features of the day.

In his address at the fairgrounds the president touched upon a number of matters of national importance. The keynote of his address was national sanitation, that a national board of health should accomplish for the nation itself what the nation had accomplished for others in Cuba and Panama.

The president also talked ship subsidy and suggested that the plan merited the support of the South—especially of cotton manufacturing states like Georgia and South Carolina. Mr. Taft's speech in part follows:

"It seems to me that the most important subject at the moment is that which relates to the conservation of our natural resources. Unless we can secure uniform state co-operation, uniform state legislation with reference to the preservation of our forests and the equalization of the water, which falls from the clouds, and the preservation of our soil from being washed out to sea, we shall not be able to carry out the program set for us by Theodore Roosevelt, which to every thoughtful man must commend itself as of the highest importance to the safety and preservation of our nation."

Regarding national sanitation the president said:

"We now have various bureaus in Washington which have functions connected with the suppression of diseases and the study of the different diseases, but they are scattered and they need to be united in one bureau which shall direct its attention to the study of questions of health under all conditions prevailing in this country, so that the circulation of the knowledge obtained it may enable the people to live hygienic lives."

"Now it is true that the health of the citizens is directly committed to the state, but it is also true that the question of agriculture is committed by the constitution to the state. Nevertheless the agricultural department has found much that it can do to assist the agriculture of the country."

"I expect to recommend to Congress that there be a union of all the experimental departments of the government for the discovery of lines of health and study of disease."

## COREA FIGHTS HARD.

### Rebellion Against Japanese Rule Goes Steadily Forward.

Kobe, Japan, Nov. 9.—Mesager news from Korea is to the effect that the uprising started by the natives as a protest against the occupation of the kingdom by Japan, while active in spots, in other places has quieted down through the efficient service of the Japanese soldiers.

This is taken here to mean that the Japanese censor is busy, for it is well known that the Koreans, animated by equally as great love of country as their invaders, will never resign themselves to be governed by the hated Japanese until they are completely brought under subjection.

A correspondent of the Japan Chronicle writes that the resistance offered to the reforms desired to be brought about by the stronger nation is more a matter of misunderstanding than anything else.

The Korean officials, it is said, know full well what Japan is trying to do, but the soldiers sent to occupy the land are responsible for the hostile feeling that has arisen. The coolie class sees the havoc wrought by the military force, the plundered stores, the afflicted women, the ill treatment afforded the men, and does not know what is behind all this.

The poorer classes are unaware that the good of their land is what Japan is seeking. They look upon the occupation merely as a pretext to gain possession of the country, and their blood boils and they rise up against the invaders.

Incidental to the improvement of conditions in the empire may come annexation to Japan. In some circles this is felt to be the ultimate object. Whether that be true or not the fact remains that Japan has already worked numerous and appreciable reforms among the Koreans.

## Old Favorites

Greatness.  
Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

Fortune in men has some small difference made; One flutters in rags, one flutters in brocade; The cobbler aproned, and the parson gown'd, The friar hooded, and the monarch crown'd.

"What differ more (you cry) than crown and cow?" I'll tell you, friend! a wise man and a fool.

You'll find if once the monarch sets the monk Or, cobbler like, the parson will be drunk;

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow; The rest is all but leather or prunella.

Boast the pure blood of an illustrious race, In quiet flow from Lucrece to Lucrece; But by your fathers' worth if yours you rate, Count me those only who were good and great.

Go! if you ancient but ignoble blood Has crept through scoundrels' veins since the flood, Go! and pretend your family is young. Nor own your fathers have been fools so long!

What can ennoble sots, or slaves, or cowards? Alas! not all the blood of all the Howards.

—Alexander Pope.

**The Chough and the Crow.**  
The chough and crow to roost are gone. The owl sits on the tree, The hush'd wind wails with feeble moan, Like infant charity.

The wild-fire dances on the fan, The red star sheds its ray, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men! It is our op'ning day.

Both child and nurse are fast asleep, And closed is every flower, And winking tapers faintly peep High from my Lady's bower;

Bewilder'd hinds with shorten'd ken Shrink on their murky way, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men! It is our op'ning day.

Nor board nor garner own we now, Nor roof nor latched door, Nor kind mate, bound by holy vow To bless a good man's store;

Noon lulls us in a gloomy den, And night is now our day, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men And do it as ye may. —Joanna Baillie.

**WILL HAVE FLYING BICYCLE.**  
What Jules Bois Predicts for Civilization 100 Years Hence.

Jules Bois, a distinguished archaeologist, whose hypotheses in regard to ancient civilizations have been wonderfully borne out by archaeological discoveries, has attempted to forecast the changes likely to take place in Europe in 100 years' time, based solely upon hypotheses formulated on the state of society 100 years ago and demonstrated in the light of present-day conditions, some of which, of course, cannot be traced to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

In the first place, says a Paris letter to the New York Times, M. Bois predicts that all the great cities will be practically uninhabited except by visitors and for business purposes during the daytime. All classes will live in the country or garden cities at considerable distances from the towns, to which access will be cheap and extremely rapid owing to the enormous development of all methods of conveyance, from pneumatic railways to the flying car. The motor car will have gone completely out of fashion, but the bicycle, in a new form, will be once more in favor, for a sort of flying bicycle will be invented which will enable the rider to soar in mid-air. The average height of Europeans will be increased; so will the average length of life.

Entirely new views will prevail concerning the beauty of women, for women themselves will be greatly changed; their beauty will be combined with muscular power and courage. Parliamentary institutions, M. Bois believes, will be greatly modified; indeed, will almost have disappeared, and nations will be governed by delegates of various castes.

All existing aristocracies will have become blotted out, but a new form of aristocracy, brought into being by the general alteration of the conditions of life, will be socially and politically powerful. French will become the great international language.

**The Morning Chorus.**  
Although he was pretty glad to take in summer boarders, and thus make capital of his small garden produce and his wife's excellent cooking, Jedediah Hubbard always made a great point of never letting his guests "get in ahead" of him in any way.

"City folks that have been around a mite think they know it all tum A to zard!" he used to say. "They need somebody to take 'em down a peg or two once in a while."

One morning while he was chewing a long spear of grass, near the wood yard, he was surprised to see a newly arrived boarder, fully dressed, coming toward him. This propensity of "city fellows" to rise at "sunup" was quite irregular.

"Good morning!" exclaimed the new-comer, in a lusty tone.

"Morning!" responded the old man, as if uncertain just what to expect.

"Well, I s'pose you have to get up early to see that the haycocks crop properly, don't you?" said the city man, with an airy, jocular familiarity which Jedediah was not slow to resent.

"Wall, no," he drawled, "not exactly that—I was just out untying some of the knots in the oordwood."

A man who associates with fools a long time, learns fool ways, and blushes when he is sensible.

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CASTORIA COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Where the Work Came In.**  
Mrs. Bacon—I understand your husband is at work on a new poem? Mrs. Egbert—He is. He's trying to get some magazines to accept it.—Yonkers Statesman.

**Town with a Future.**  
"Paris is a wonderful center of social gaiety and popular excitement."  
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox, thoughtfully, "I should not be surprised if Paris might one day claim recognition as the Pittsburgh of France."—Washington Star.

**Pettit's Eye Salve 100 Years Old.**  
relieves tired eyes, quickly cures eye aches, inflamed, sore, watery or ulcerated eyes. All druggists, or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

**Improved.**  
"You say the man you married seems more kind and generous since your divorce than he did before?"  
"Yes," answered Mrs. Filmonson. "He never says a word about economic, but sends around his alimony without a murmur."—Washington Star.

**Thousands of country people** know that in time of sudden mishap or accident Hamline Wizard Oil is the best substitute for the family doctor. That is why it is so often found upon the shelf.

**As a Matter of Justice.**  
"Sir," one of your reporters referred to me in your paper this morning as a 'big, greasy, drunken loafer.' I want that corrected. It's an infamous slander!"  
"I see it is. You are gaunt and thin. We'll correct it to-morrow. Good morning."

**Ladies.**  
The little boy who had stuck his head out of the car window to address a question to the man on the station platform drew it in again.  
"Mamma," he said, "that man out there says this place is Wydenon. Isn't that a funny name for a town?"

**Spoils the Picture.**  
Millicent—What made you refuse Mr. Wilder's invitation to go walking with him? Don't you like him?  
Mildred—Oh, yes, I like him well enough, but his red whiskers don't look well with my new plaid hat.—Summerville Journal.

**A Good Storyer.**  
"Can you recommend me a young man of good staying power?"  
"Oh, yes, sir. My daughter's young man."—Baltimore American.

**To get rid of daughters.** East Indians marry them to flowers. When the flowers are dead the girls are widows, and widows can be sold—cheap.

## PILES

"I have suffered with piles for thirty-five years. One year ago last April I began taking Cascarets for constipation. In the course of a week I noticed the piles began to disappear and at the end of six weeks they did not trouble me at all. Cascarets have done wonders for me. I am entirely cured and feel like a new man." —George Kryder, Napoleon, O.

**Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good.** Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken or Grip. 25c. Doz. Never sold in bulk. The genuine tablet stamped C. C. C. Guaranteed to cure or your money back.

## Desperate Coughs

Dangerous coughs. Extremely perilous coughs. Coughs that rasp and tear the throat and lungs. Coughs that shake the whole body. You need a regular medicine, a doctor's medicine, for such a cough. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

We publish our formulae. We believe in the value of our medicines. We urge you to get your doctor to use Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Any good doctor will tell you that a medicine like Ayer's Cherry Pectoral cannot do its best work if the bowels are constipated. Ask your doctor if he knows anything better than Ayer's Pills for correcting this sluggishness of the liver.

Made by the J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

## TAXIDERMIST AND TANNER

### FURS BOUGHT

F. B. FINLEY  
249 Columbia Portland, Ore.

## CRESCENT BAKING POWDER

CRESCENT MFG. CO. Makers of MAPLEINE (Better than Maple).

## Painless Dentistry

Out of town people can have their teeth extracted in one day. We will give you a good 22c gold or porcelain crown for \$2.50. Hair Crowns 5.00. 22c Bridge Teeth 2.50. Gold Fillings 1.00. Enamel Fillings 1.00. Silver Fillings 1.00. Gold Rubber 2.50. Best Gold Plate 7.50.

## Wise Dental Co.

Portland, Oregon

## TRAINMEN DEMAND INCREASE

### All Lines on Atlantic Side of Chicago to Be Involved.

Chicago, Nov. 9.—Demands for uniform schedules and a wage increase of about 12 per cent are to be made by conductors and trainmen on every railroad system east of Chicago. The movement involves 125,000 men, and includes every railroad east of the Illinois Central's main southern line and north of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad. It is said to be the most stupendous wage movement ever made by the railroad brotherhood, and has been under consideration two years. There are 12,000 men on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and it is said to be the most stupendous wage movement ever made by the railroad brotherhood, and has been under consideration two years. There are 12,000 men on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, and it is said to be the most stupendous wage movement ever made by the railroad brotherhood, and has been under consideration two years.

Incident to the eastern demands, the switchmen and yardmen in Chicago, who are controlled by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, are asking a wage advance of 3 cents an hour.

Eighteen of the large trunk lines with terminals in this city were served with notice November 2. Under existing contracts 30 days' notice must be given by either side of a contemplated change in wages or working conditions.

**Mythical Mountain Reached.**  
The Hague, Nov. 9.—The famous "Snow Mountain" in New Guinea, which was considered a myth by many scientists, though it has attracted the attention of explorers for several years, has been reached by the third expedition organized for that purpose by the Dutch government. The peak was attained after the expedition had sailed up the Digul River near the western frontier of the British part of the island. The mountain was formally christened Prince Juliana. Its height was found to be 15,000 feet.

**Eight Perish in Flames.**  
New York, Nov. 9.—Iron-bound winds prevented the escape from death of eight workers in Robert Morrison & Sons' comb factory in Brooklyn, which caught fire today, and five other men probably were fatally injured in making their escape from the structure. William G. Morrison, son of the owner of the plant, lost his life in the flames while trying to reach the safe and close its door. His father was among the injured. Forty employees were in the factory when the fire started. Many jumped from the third floor windows and were injured.

**Hopgrowers Grow Rich.**  
Wheatland, Cal., Nov. 9.—Owing to the recent rise in the price of hops, the E. C. Horst Company has commenced planting of a new field. Poles to support the trellis all over the field are now being set. The recent rise in hops meant \$1,000,000 additional profit for the growers of hops in this district, and one firm, the Durst, made one-half this amount. They own the largest hopyards in the world. Many carloads of this year's crop are now being shipped from this point.

**Gold Strike in California.**  
Nevada City, Cal., Nov. 9.—Word was received here today that a rich strike had been made in the Omega mine at Forest, near here. Several pounds of nuggets have been taken from the gravel, one of which weighed 10 1/2 ounces.

## TWELVE NUNS HEROINES.

### Organize Bucket Brigade and Fight Fire From Orphans.

Cleveland, Nov. 9.—Twelve brave nuns at St. Vincent's Orphan asylum organized a bucket brigade, put out a fire at the top of the building tonight, and quelled an incipient panic. The older boys' asylum, which houses 400 little ones, was the first to learn that there was danger.

The sisters, passing buckets of water up the stairs and pouring it on the blaze, sent the biggest boys to oversee the little ones at their studies. Those who attempted to rush out were ordered back, and when help arrived from the outside, the children, some of them still unconscious of the peril, were at their books, while the nuns, almost dropping from fatigue, held the fire under control.

## Mine Inspectors Rapped.

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—James E. Roderick, state chief inspector of mines, sharply criticized the present method of selection of mine inspectors in a report on anthracite coal mining in Pennsylvania in 1908, which was sent Governor Stewart today. He declares the present system pernicious and detrimental to the best interests of the miners. The chief also urges more effort to educate miners. The production last year was 74,592,211 net tons against 86,056,412 tons the year before.

## Wage Fight Expected.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 9.—Thomas L. Lewis, president of the United Mine-workers of America, indicated in an interview here today that the miners will make a stand for higher wages in the spring. Mr. Lewis declared that work at the mines was improving and was bound to continue doing so. He also expressed confidence in his reelection to the presidency of the organization, explaining that two locals have nominated him for every one that named his opponent, William Green, of Ohio.

## Federal Job is Declined.

Albuquerque, N. M., Nov. 9.—William Robinson, editor of the Roswell Register-Tribune, and a well known author, who was offered the governorship of New Mexico to succeed Governor Curry, whose resignation takes effect February next, announced today that he did not feel competent to hold the position and would decline the offer. Mr. Robinson said: "I am a newspaper man and would rather work on a newspaper than be president."

## Japan to Meet Russia.

Paris, Nov. 9.—A special dispatch from Pekin says that in spite of official denial M. Kokovoff, the Russian minister of finance, who will confer shortly with a Japanese representative, M. Kurachi, director of the political bureau of Tokio foreign office, has arrived at Lalny.

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"Wall, no," he drawled, "not exactly that—I was just out untying some of the knots in the oordwood."

A man who associates with fools a long time, learns fool ways, and blushes when he is sensible.

## Old Favorites

Greatness.  
Honor and shame from no condition rise, Act well your part, there all the honor lies.

Fortune in men has some small difference made; One flutters in rags, one flutters in brocade; The cobbler aproned, and the parson gown'd, The friar hooded, and the monarch crown'd.

"What differ more (you cry) than crown and cow?" I'll tell you, friend! a wise man and a fool.

You'll find if once the monarch sets the monk Or, cobbler like, the parson will be drunk;

Worth makes the man, and want of it the fellow; The rest is all but leather or prunella.

Boast the pure blood of an illustrious race, In quiet flow from Lucrece to Lucrece; But by your fathers' worth if yours you rate, Count me those only who were good and great.

Go! if you ancient but ignoble blood Has crept through scoundrels' veins since the flood, Go! and pretend your family is young. Nor own your fathers have been fools so long!

What can ennoble sots, or slaves, or cowards? Alas! not all the blood of all the Howards.

—Alexander Pope.

**The Chough and the Crow.**  
The chough and crow to roost are gone. The owl sits on the tree, The hush'd wind wails with feeble moan, Like infant charity.

The wild-fire dances on the fan, The red star sheds its ray, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men! It is our op'ning day.

Both child and nurse are fast asleep, And closed is every flower, And winking tapers faintly peep High from my Lady's bower;

Bewilder'd hinds with shorten'd ken Shrink on their murky way, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men! It is our op'ning day.

Nor board nor garner own we now, Nor roof nor latched door, Nor kind mate, bound by holy vow To bless a good man's store;

Noon lulls us in a gloomy den, And night is now our day, Up-rouse ye, then, my merry men And do it as ye may. —Joanna Baillie.

**WILL HAVE FLYING BICYCLE.**  
What Jules Bois Predicts for Civilization 100 Years Hence.

Jules Bois, a distinguished archaeologist, whose hypotheses in regard to ancient civilizations have been wonderfully borne out by archaeological discoveries, has attempted to forecast the changes likely to take place in Europe in 100 years' time, based solely upon hypotheses formulated on the state of society 100 years ago and demonstrated in the light of present-day conditions, some of which, of course, cannot be traced to the beginning of the nineteenth century.

In the first place, says a Paris letter to the New York Times, M. Bois predicts that all the great cities will be practically uninhabited except by visitors and for business purposes during the daytime. All classes will live in the country or garden cities at considerable distances from the towns, to which access will be cheap and extremely rapid owing to the enormous development of all methods of conveyance, from pneumatic railways to the flying car. The motor car will have gone completely out of fashion, but the bicycle, in a new form, will be once more in favor, for a sort of flying bicycle will be invented which will enable the rider to soar in mid-air. The average height of Europeans will be increased; so will the average length of life.

Entirely new views will prevail concerning the beauty of women, for women themselves will be greatly changed; their beauty will be combined with muscular power and courage. Parliamentary institutions, M. Bois believes, will be greatly modified; indeed, will almost have disappeared, and nations will be governed by delegates of various castes.

All existing aristocracies will have become blotted out, but a new form of aristocracy, brought into being by the general alteration of the conditions of life, will be socially and politically powerful. French will become the great international language.

**The Morning Chorus.**  
Although he was pretty glad to take in summer boarders, and thus make capital of his small garden produce and his wife's excellent cooking, Jedediah Hubbard always made a great point of never letting his guests "get in ahead" of him in any way.

"City folks that have been around a mite think they know it all tum A to zard!" he used to say. "They need somebody to take 'em down a peg or two once in a while."

One morning while he was chewing a long spear of grass, near the wood yard, he was surprised to see a newly arrived boarder, fully dressed, coming toward him. This propensity of "city fellows" to rise at "sunup" was quite irregular.

"Good morning!" exclaimed the new-comer, in a lusty tone.

"Morning!" responded the old man, as if uncertain just what to expect.

"Well, I s'pose you have to get up early to see that the haycocks crop properly, don't you?" said the city man, with an airy, jocular familiarity which Jedediah was not slow to resent.

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