

IS THERE ANY HOPE?

NEW AND IMPORTANT OPINIONS OF PULMONARY EXPERTS:

Can the Universal Consumption be Successfully Treated?

Dr. Borgeon, a leading French doctor, has a new treatment for consumption!

He gives an emula of carbonic acid and sulphuretted hydrogen gases, the latter gas carrying the former into every part of the throat and lungs.

This treatment, too, is directed at effects—the cause remains undisturbed.

What this cause is has been stated by perhaps the highest pulmonary authority in the world, i. e., the Brompton Hospital for Consumptives, in London, Eng.

This malady every year carries off from one-seventh to one-fifth of the entire population of England!

Dr. Payne, M. D., M. R. C. P., London, is authority for this statement.

The same or a greater proportion of deaths obtains in America.

Dr. Payne also says that one-half the total number of deaths from all other causes have seeds in this disease in the system which only require some irritant to develop!

Dr. Hermann Brehmer, an eminent German authority, says that consumption is caused by deficient nutrition of the lungs, by poor blood.

These authorities cannot be disputed. The medical world recognizes them. The uric acid is the irritant in the blood that causes the development of the seeds which Dr. Brehmer says lie dormant in the blood.

Every particle of blood which passes through the lungs and heart, also goes through the kidneys, and if they are in the least deranged they cannot rid the blood of its killing poison. The thousand little hair-like sewer tubes of the kidneys very easily get blocked up and diseased; and when they do, they corrupt instead of purifying the blood. Kidney disease may exist, and yet no pain occur in that organ, because it is deficient in nerves of sensation.

Dip your finger in acid every day and it soon festers and is destroyed. Send acid poisoned blood through the lungs every second, and they soon give way.

The Brompton Hospital investigation showed that 52 per cent of the victims of consumption were afflicted with deranged kidneys, which permitted the uric acid poison to remain in the blood and irritate the lungs.

This uric acid is always fighting every vital organ, and if there be any inherent weakness in the lungs it inevitably causes pneumonia, cough and consumption.

The real cause of pulmonary troubles being so authoritatively shown to be faulty even though unsuspected action of the kidneys, explains why, in order to master the dreaded consumption, one must rid the blood of the uric acid irritant which inflames and burns up the lung substance. For this purpose there is nothing equal to that great specific, Warner's safe cure. This remedy has now the favor of medical men all over the world purely on its merits. We have no doubt that if the kidneys are kept in natural action, consumption and a great many other diseases, caused by uric acid, will not only be cured but will be prevented.

When the kidney is healthy, no albumen appears in the water, but albumen is found in the water of more than half of those who die of consumption.

This, then, is the condition of things that always precedes consumption: First, weakened kidneys; second, retained uric acid, poisoning the blood; third, the development of disease in the lungs by the irritant acids passing through them. Then there is a little cough in the morning; soon thick, yellow matter is spit up, followed by loss of flesh and strength, with dreadful night sweats; and when the patient goes to his school physician for help, he is put on cod liver oil which his stomach, weakened also by uric acid in the blood, cannot digest. Because there is no pain present in the kidneys, the patient does not think they are affected, but the kidney acid is doing its work every minute, every hour, day and night, and by-and-by the disease of the lungs has advanced until pus is developed, then come hemorrhages, and at last the glassy stare which denotes that the end is near!

A post-mortem examination of such cases shows that the terrible uric acid has completely destroyed the substance of the lung.

It is impossible to cure lung disease when the blood is poisoned with uric acid.

—A no ounce ironing seeks the man, but the man generally blazes the way so that it needn't lose itself.—Judge.

—A new book is entitled "Hold Up Your Heads, Girls." We trust that they won't as long as they wear the present style of hat.—Boston Post.

—Many a man who thinks he is going to set the world a fire finds to his sorrow that somebody has turned the hose on him.—New Haven News.

—Patient: "What do you think of a warmer climate for me, doctor?" Doctor: "Great Scott! man, isn't that just what I am trying to save you from?"

—Justice (colored): "When I said that do man wasn't straight what d'd you say? Witness—I said dat's so. Justice—And when I said dat do man was crooked what did you say? Witness—I said dat's so. Justice—And when I said dat do man wasn't upright what did you say? Witness—I said dat's so. Justice—And now you swear you d'd say do man was dishonest? Witness—No more I did. I fought you referred do do rumatics dat do man had.—N. Y. Advertiser.

WORK FOR WOMEN.

A Problem Toward Whose Solution Housewives Can Largely Contribute.

The perennial discussion of the question how women dependent upon their own exertions can best gain a livelihood is being argued with more animation than usual. Essays are being written on the subject, unnumbered sermons preached and interviews had with philanthropists and those interested in bettering the condition of women. There are two points, however, upon which all who discuss the question seem to agree. One of these is the fact that the many avenues of employment opened to women in recent years have not solved the problem. Telegraphy, type-writing and clerking have been added to sewing and factory and domestic service, and yet there is a great army still unemployed. All the lighter and more attractive employments are over-crowded and this fact acts as a constantly depressing weight upon the wages paid to women and gives opportunity for those exertions and extortions which the public are so often called upon to condemn and commiserate.

The other point of agreement is that a larger diversion of women into domestic service would go far towards solving the difficulty. Nineteen men, or women, out of twenty when asked what unemployed women are to do for a living will point to the good wages paid to household servants and will cite the fact that trustworthy servants are always in demand. Many women will give these facts as the excuse for refusing to aid in any movement for bettering the condition of working girls, declaring their inability to sympathize with those who refuse honest well-paid work. As the facts can not be disputed, there must be some reason for them. And, perhaps, if women will study carefully the manner in which they treat their servants a little light will dawn upon them. Let them for a moment put themselves in the servant's place and be compelled to work and eat in the kitchen and sleep in poorly ventilated rooms, and they will understand one of the chief reasons why girls will work ten hours in a factory or bend over a needle half as much more time, earning barely enough to keep body and soul together, before they will enter domestic service.

The servant girl in the city is treated much as the farm hand is in the country. The one is confined to the kitchen all day, and if any other quarters are accorded her they are most probably a garret at the top of the house, while the other is banished to the field or the barn in the day-time, and, is considered lucky if he is allowed to sit by the kitchen fire in the chill winter evenings. And yet housewives wonder why all the bright, quick girls go into factories and shops and farmers marvel why the smart boys prefer trades and clerkships to working on the farm. If domestic service is shunned the housewives are largely responsible for it being so. Let some of the women who are striving over some impracticable scheme for widening woman's sphere, ask themselves if they would not be laboring more to the purpose by devoting less space to parlors and guests' chambers and more to letting some of God's light and air into their servants' quarters. Then perhaps there would be fewer lamentations over the army of unemployed women and less cause to regret the smallness of the number of trustworthy helpers in the household.—Philadelphia Press.

SHEEP IN WINTER.

A Course of Feeding Which Will Improve the Thrift of the Flock.

There is a difference of opinion as to what sheep should be fed in winter. The old-time idea that sheep would do plenty well enough on bean-stalks and buckwheat straw has been pretty generally abandoned in these enlightened days, when stock-growing and breeding keep pace with other lines of progress. There are some who still adhere to the old traditional notion, but they are mostly in the minority and rapidly becoming fewer.

To be sure there are some kinds of fodder—the bean-stalk for instance—that sheep will readily eat, while no other animal will touch it, if given a choice in the matter; but that is no proof that a sole diet of bean-stalks, or other coarse fodder, is the best thing in the world for sheep. Sheep do not thrive best on woody, fibrous fodder, nor does any other farm animal. The slighter grinding power and smaller capacity of sheep render them less capable of consuming such fodder than larger animals are. In proof of this look in the mangers of sheep and cattle and make a comparison. But little "orts" is left in the cattle manger, while a large amount is left in the sheep racks. The woody stems of timothy hay and the clover stalks are nearly all left, unless indeed the poor sheep are starved down to such diet.

Sheep and young calves should, we are satisfied, have the finest, tenderest hay that the place affords. Early cut June hay, well cured, is very much relished by them and will be eaten up quite clean. Sheep like the heads and leaves of even the coarsest grasses, for there is much grain in the heads, but they should not be expected to eat the coarse stalks.

Perhaps, more than any other animal, sheep need a little grain in winter. Especially the ewe with lamb needs a supplementary ration of grain. The strain upon her system must be met and supported by good rations. The demands upon her vitality and enduring powers in the midst of a cold, hard winter must be sustained by the proper amount of fuel. The animal machine has only a certain fixed capacity, and hence bulk can not be made the substitute for quality. A small portion of condensed grain food is necessary to the welfare of the ewe under these conditions. A pint a day each of corn and oats will work wonders in the thrift and appearance of a flock.—Scottish Agricultural Gazette.

—A good way to sow cabbage seed is in a cold frame under glass. This protects the young plants from severe winter cold.—Detroit Tribune.

HUNTING SEALS.

Tricks and Deceptions Practiced by Experienced Esquimaux Hunters.

Seal hunting on the ice is another standing source of amusement. During the entire winter these animals keep holes open through the shore ice, but on account of the depth of the snow they are not seen until the mild weather exposes their hiding places. The Esquimaux, however, has a way of finding them out before this. He harnesses a dog that has been trained for the work and leads him out to the snow-covered field, where the two walk backward and forward, making a zigzag course over the ice. Probably before long the dog catches the scent, and then takes his master straight to the seal's house. Under the hard, thick crust of the snow there is quite a large room, which at the time of the discovery may or may not be occupied; but if occupied, will very soon be vacant on the arrival of the hunters. In either case, the Esquimaux ascends the exact position of the hole, and then, placing a little pinnacle of snow over it awaits the arrival of his victim. The native becomes aware of the seal's return by hearing a peculiar blowing noise, and as soon as this commences he thrusts his spear down vertically through the snow into the hole and secures his prey. Sometimes when the snow is very deep the dogs are not able to find the holes, and then it is that the poor Esquimaux has his hard times. In the spring, snow disappearing from the ice, the seals are exposed to view. Then the hunter takes another way of getting at them. First of all he notices the direction of the wind, and then keeping his enemy in it walks to within four or five hundred yards of him. From there he begins to crouch down and to advance only when the seal is not looking. The wary animal is in the habit of yawning up his head quickly every few seconds and looking about, and so when within about two hundred yards the native lies down flat upon the ice. It is only now that real sport commences. Seal takes Esquimaux, who is able to talk seal perfectly, to be one of his brothers, and indeed there is a great deal of resemblance between the species, for the genus homo is dressed in sealskin and, living largely upon its flesh, is similarly odorous. The two lie on the ice for perhaps half an hour, keeping up a sort of broken conversation, part of which is conducted in the ordinary way and part by means of peculiar gestures, until the Esquimaux has crept to within about thirty yards of his outwitted companion. The animal's eye, then being clearly visible, is no longer turned from the hunter than he presents his rifle and fires. The seal, if shot through the head, is killed instantly; but if hit in any other place defeats his enemy by disappearing through the ice.—Toronto Mail.

THE GREAT WALL.

Something About China's Most Marvelous Object of Historic Interest.

Of course we had to go to the great wall of China. This country abounds in great walls. Her mural defenses were most extensive—walled country, walled cities, walled villages, walled palaces and temples—wall after wall and wall within wall. But the greatest of all is the great wall of China, which crests the mountain range and crosses the gorge from here some forty miles away. Squeezing through the last deep gorge and a deep rift in the solid rock cut out by ages of rolling wheels and tramping feet, we reach the great, frowning, double-bastioned gate of stone and hard-burned brick—one archway tumbled in. This was the object of our mission, the great wall of China, built two hundred and thirteen years before our era; built of great slabs of well-hewn stone, laid in regular courses some twenty feet high and then topped out with large, hard-burned bricks, filled in with earth and closely paved on the top with more dark tawny brick—the ramparts high and thick and castellated for the use of arms. Right and left the great wall sprang far up the mountain side—now straight, now curved, to meet the mountain ridge, towered each three hundred feet—a frowning mass of masonry. No need to tell you of this wall; the books will tell you how it was built to keep the warlike Tartars out—twenty-five feet high by forty thick, twelve hundred miles long, with room on top for six horses to be driven abreast. Nor need I tell you that for fourteen hundred years it kept those hordes at bay, nor that, in the main, the material used upon it is just as good and firm and strong as when put in place. Twelve hundred miles of this gigantic work built on the rugged, craggy mountain tops, vaulting over gorges, spanning wide streams, netting the river archways with huge hard bars of copper, with double gates, with swinging doors and bars set thick with iron armor—a wonder in the world before which the old time classic seven wonders, all gone now save the great pyramid, were toys. The great pyramid has eighty-five million cubic feet, the great wall 6,350,000,000 cubic feet. An engineer in Seward's party here some years ago gave it as his opinion that the cost of this wall, figuring labor at the same rate, would more than equal that of all the one hundred thousand miles of railroad in the United States. The material it contains would build a wall six feet high and two feet thick right straight around the globe. Yet this was done in only twenty years without a trace of debt or bond. It is the greatest individual labor the world has ever known.—Cor. Milling World.

Couldn't Fool Him.

An Onion Creek dandy visited the establishment of an Austin jeweler. "I wish, boss, you would regulate dis heah penjulum." "How can I regulate the pendulum without the rest of the clock?" "Dars nuffin de matter wid de rest ob de inarls ob de clock, wid I jess luff 'em at home. Jess you fix up de penjulum. Ef de penjulum goes all right de rest ob de clock goes all right, too. I know dat much, eben ef I ain't had no book-larin'."—Texas Siftings.

PERSIAN JUSTICE.

How the Shah's Son Convicted the Murderers of an Englishman.

On the side of the high road to Shiraz, thirty miles before the city is reached, going north, stands a bare pole. This marks the place where the body of Sergeant Collins was found after his murder.

Sergeant Collins was an inspector of the telegraph line, a man of great personal bravery. Accompanied by his wife, two servants and two muleteers, he started on his inspection duty. Collins was hardly convalescent from a fever attack when he started, and he had no choice in traveling but to lie on a mattress flung on a loaded mule.

At early dawn one day a muleteer suddenly cried: "Sahib, they have blocked the road!" and, looking ahead, the sergeant saw some men in front who were covering him with their guns. At the same moment these men ordered him to dismount. Now, the sergeant was the best shot in Persia. "Be off!" he shouted, firing his revolver twice. The robbers rushed in, firing as they came, and Collins was hit in two places, death being instantaneous. After beating the lifeless body with their iron-headed sticks, the robbers blindfolded and carried off the wife and two servants, detaining them in a dell until after midnight.

At the persistent instigation of the English Minister at Teheren the Persian authorities arrested the three principal robbers. Another of them committed suicide to avoid capture; another had died from a gunshot wound, apparently inflicted by Collins. But the Persian authorities, though they had got the criminals in jail, seemed very loth to bring them to justice. But at length Mirza Hassan Ali Khan, C. S. I., our agent at Shiraz, succeeded in goading the Prince Governor, H. R. H. Zil-es-Sultan, into trying the prisoners.

The proceedings were very curious. There was no doubt of the guilt of the men, but there were no witnesses of the murder. The sergeant was dead; his wife and his two servants had been frightened out of their wits, and the muleteer declared that he could remember nothing. The Zil-es-Sultan, finding that the English Minister would not remain satisfied, ordered the robbers to be brought before him. The Prince Governor himself embodied the law. Half a dozen courtiers leaned against the wall, their arms respectfully crossed upon their breasts. Seated on a silk mattress in the corner of the room, his back supported by gold-embroidered cushions, the young Prince twiddled his mustache, or played with the jeweled hilt of his sabre, or toyed with the buckle of priceless brilliants which formed the central ornament of his plain leather waist belt.

The three men were dressed as peasants usually are, in tall felt caps and long felt coats. When they were hustled into the hall of audience they were still heavily ironed, for these men are often desperate criminals, and would not hesitate for a moment to murder their jailers if they thought they would thereby secure a chance of escape. On entering the royal presence they bow almost to the ground. "Salaam!" they shout in a kind of chorus; your villager or tradesman never speaks—he always shouts. "How do you like prison?" says the Prince, nodding to them with a smile. In reply the bandits assert their innocence, calling at every sentence upon Heaven and the Prophet. "Are we not harmless tradesmen, who live in your Royal Highness's shadow? May we be your sacrifice?" The Prince still smiles blandly. "Ah, my friends," says he, "I, too, am a Mussulman. We are all Mussulmans here; and—in fact—an unbeliever more or less doesn't much matter. You have truly done a good deed. I shall not really punish you, but reward you. That you killed the Feringhi there is, of course, no doubt; and so I must punish you nominally. What I propose to do is to cut off a joint of one finger of each of you. But what is that? Nothing. Your dresses of honor are ready. You will put them on and will be instantly liberated. And now, my children," says the smiling Prince, "tell me all about it. How did you manage it, eh?"

The astonished prisoners received this speech with a burst of joy. All shouting at once they hastened to give the Prince full particulars. "The European fired twice from one pistol—may we be your sacrifice!—and then we all fired together, rushing in on him. He was but a European—may your shadow never be less! We trust in the clemency of your Royal Highness! May we be your sacrifice!"

The smile faded from the face of the young Prince-Governor, his likeness to the Shah, his father, becoming very apparent as his countenance darkened into ferocity. He had got at the truth, and without more ado nodded with appropriate significance to his chief of police, the Farrashbashi, a burly, black-bearded man who stood behind the criminals. The prisoners were removed; they were hurried into the public square, in which the palace stands, and their throats were cut. The bodies lay exposed till sunset, a terror to evildoers.

A red granite tablet in one of the Christian churches at Julia, subscribed for by the engineer officers and non-commissioned officers in Persia, commemorates the death of Collins.—St. James' Gazette.

An unsuccessful attempt was recently made in New York to transplant a rabbit's eye into the head of C. A. Williams.

The worst cases cured by Dr. Sarg's Castoria remedy.

A Maine lady has refused \$2,000 for her tresses, eight feet one inches long.

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It dissolves very easily, therefore does not soil butter by the gritty particles, as often happens with other salts. Common Salt is too risky for anybody to use in making butter. The poorest families use no salt but Holmes' Extra Sifted Salt. They can afford to get that salt is the most healthy, and the best salt for the best dairy in California, and has never failed to please better than any other brand whenever tried.

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Portraits show the beautiful change in her complexion, her eyes, her hair, her skin, her figure, her health, her strength, her vitality, her beauty, her grace, her charm, her elegance, her refinement, her culture, her education, her accomplishments, her talents, her virtues, her worth, her value, her price, her cost, her investment, her return, her profit, her gain, her success, her happiness, her contentment, her satisfaction, her pleasure, her joy, her love, her affection, her devotion, her loyalty, her fidelity, her honesty, her integrity, her sincerity, her truthfulness, her candor, her frankness, her openness, her transparency, her plainness, her simplicity, her modesty, her humility, her meekness, her gentleness, her kindness, her goodness, her grace, her mercy, her compassion, her sympathy, her pity, her charity, her generosity, her liberality, her magnanimity, her nobility, her grandeur, her majesty, her sovereignty, her dominion, her empire, her kingdom, her glory, her honor, 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