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BY GENERAL CHARLES H. GROSVENOR,

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Time is too valuable to be spilled like water on the ground.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

NO TIME TO FOOL AWAY. Coughs, Colds and lung troubles demand prompt treatment with Dr. King's New Discovery. No cure no pay. 50c., \$1.00. All druggists.

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The goodness in us impresses those around us for their good, since good is always stronger than evil.—April Ladies' Home Journal.

WHILE WISE DOCTORS are studying the bacillus of consumption, thoughtful laymen realize that a bad cold accompanied by coughing, sore throat, and tightness across the chest is too serious a matter for delay or experiment. They also realize that Allen's Lung Balsam cures a common cold in a day or two. Obsolete cases take more time, of course.

INSOMNIA

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Highdown Language. In the east the flow of language in praise of rulers is sometimes wonderful. The Burmese greeting Lord Curzon, viceroy of India, at the Royal lakes, declared that "his glory shines resplendent as the orb of day, his intellect is as far-reaching as the lightning. May he be as glorious as the sun and moon!"

The Prince of Wales was extolled by an oriental subject as "great thief" under the impression that this was the highest possible compliment. Another monarch was named "the protector of all vegetables, regulator of the seasons, absolute master of the ebb and flow of the sea."

Only One Clean Thing. When Jones was at Oxford, he was a most excellent fellow, and had only one enemy—soap. He was called Dirty Jones. One day the wag Brown went into his rooms and remonstrating with him on the untidy, slovenly and dirty state of everything said: "Upon my word, Dirty, it's too bad. The only clean thing in your room is the towel!"

First Fruits. Kindergarten—Children, this morning I have a surprise for you. I have brought a lovely big rubber plant for us to have in our room, and every day we will water it and— Grace—Oh, Miss H., can I have the first pair of rubbers?—Chicago Trib. une.

Executive Ability. Little Clarence—Pa, what is executive ability? Mr. Callipers—Executive ability, my son, is the capacity for making some one else paddle your canoe for you.—Judge.

An Object Lesson. "Oh, mamma, here's a chestnut." "Yes, my dear. Now name me two other kinds of nuts." "Peanuts and forgetmenots."—Life.

How Wade Hampton Used Cigars. Wade Hampton never smoked cigars in a rational way like the rest of mankind. Instead he took the cigars as he bought them and crushed them to powder between the palms of his hands and made use of the fragments in the old regime use-snuff. The coarse bits were thrown away, and in the military committee room, of which he was so long an occupant, there was always a pile of cigar shavings on the floor beside his chair. The finest cigars in the market were none too good to be treated this way, and more than one genuine cigar smoker has been moved to expostulation as he has seen Hampton dispose of a fine weed in such an unceremonious way.

Reassured. The Scotch have a story of a little lad who was desperately ill, but who, for all his mother's pleading, refused to take his medicine. The mother finally gave up. "Oh, my boy will die, my boy will die!" she sobbed. "He will not take the stuff that would save him." But presently piped up a voice from the bed. "Don't cry, mother," it said. "Father'll be home soon, and he'll make me take it."

The Light on the Isle of Pharos. The most famous lighthouse of antiquity stood on the isle of Pharos, off the city of Alexandria, in Egypt. It was one of the seven wonders of the world and was put up during the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus. After standing up 1,600 years it was destroyed by an earthquake. It is understood to have been over 500 feet high.

A Clever Retort. A legal dignitary who had risen from a humble rank of life was twitted by an opponent for "having begun life as a barber's boy." "It is true that I did so," was the answer, "and if you had begun in a similar station you would have remained there till the present day."

Cultivation. "I suppose you hope to make a very cultivated young man of your boy Josh." "Yes," answered Farmer Cortnosel. "We're cultivatin' him the best we can. Every now and then mother and me gives him a rakin' over."—Washington Star.

The Witness. Judge—Do you think the fire was of incendiary origin? Witness—I wouldn't like to say that, your honor. To tell you th' truth, I believe th' building was set on fire.—Ohio State Journal.

Abernethy declared that the best time to eat was, for a rich man, when he could get appetite, and, for a poor man, when he could get food.

Despite the noble work done by men so various as Ruskin and Stevenson, Pater and Newman, one feels that the full glory of prose, as a medium for beauty, was not realized by them—is not yet realized save by a few. Prose is not yet written as frankly for its own sake as poetry. It ought to be. Of course I do not mean that it ought not to be continued as a vehicle for every kind of didactic purpose. But it ought also to be used by those who could well use it so for the expression of merely lyrical feeling.

In modern English prose there are, it is true, many lyrical passages, but they are always sandwiched apologetically in the midst of expository writing. The only separate prose lyrics that I can recall written in English are translations from another language, such as Mr. Andrew Lang's translation from Theocritus. I recommend that dear little book as an incentive to young writers of prose. It will embolden them to be merely lyrical, thus hastening the day when writers of prose shall be as specific and distinct a class as poets are now.—London Academy.

Mummies in America. Comparatively few Americans realize that right here in their new old land are to be found counterparts of Egypt's great wonder—veritable catacombs of mummies as genuine as any that exist in the land of the Nile.

It is now a generally received fact that the so called "cliff dwellers" are not an unknown race at all, but our own peace loving Pueblo Indians, who in the old days built their great stone houses much as we now build our forts—for purposes of defense.

These wonderful stone houses, far up the steep cliffs of Arizona and New Mexico, abound in relics of prehistoric days, not least among them being the mummied bodies of their former occupants.

In Peru also, at the time of its discovery by the Spaniards, the natives were very skillful in the art of mummy making.

Not at All Excited. In a certain Wisconsin city lives an old German, now past eighty, who has for years been in the hotel business. The old gentleman is very fond of card playing, and pitch is his favorite game. One day a couple of years ago a party was sitting about a table playing, and just as the cards had been dealt and sorted and it was up to the old gentleman to bid for the trump a boy rushed into the office and in great excitement said the barn was on fire. Without showing the least perturbation the old gentleman turned to him, and the following conversation took place: "Did you get out the horse?" "Yes." "Did you the buggy get out?" "Yes." "Well," turning to the players, "I bid three."—Gentleman's Magazine.

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Eating Seals in England. The water bailiff of London brought a "quick" seal to court, receiving 26 shillings 8 pence (1530), and in the same year the item "for bringing a cele" 15 shillings occurs. Seals were eaten, though they may have been kept as a curiosity. One was presented to Cromwell, Wolsey's successor in Henry's favor, though it died before he could have derived much pleasure from it. Perhaps he ate it. At Henry VII's wedding feast in 1487 one of the dishes was "seyle in fenny, entirely served richly," and very rich it must have been. In Cromwell's account for 1557 William Wedelhouse's servant brings a porpoise, and porpoises we know are eaten.—Good Words.

HEALS AS BY MAGIC. If a pain, sore, wound, burn, scald, cut or ples' distress you, Bucklen's Arnica Salve will cure it, or no pay.

A secret is something that usually isn't worth keeping. Some men play the races and some others work the players.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY

In effect December 1, 1891. This condensed schedule is published as information and is subject to change without notice to the public. (EASTERN TIME)

6:55 a. m.—No. 36, daily for Salisbury, Washington, and the East, connects at Salisbury, Greensboro, Danville, for Charlotte, Raleigh, Richmond. Through Pullman sleepers between Memphis, Chattanooga, Asheville, Salisbury and Danville, through Pullman sleeper between Lexington, Louisville, Asheville and Charleston. 2:30 p. m.—No. 12, daily for Salisbury, Washington, and all points between through Pullman sleeper between Nashville, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Asheville, Washington and New York. 7:05 a. m.—No. 14, daily for Spartanburg, Columbia and Charleston, connects at Spartanburg for Atlanta, the South, Charlotte and the West. Through Pullman sleeper between Louisville, Knoxville, Asheville, Columbia and Charleston. 2:50 p. m.—No. 10, daily for Spartanburg, Columbia, Savannah, Jacksonville and all points South, connects at Spartanburg for the North, Columbia, Charleston. Through Pullman sleepers between Cincinnati, Knoxville, Asheville, Spartanburg, Columbia, Savannah and Jacksonville. 8:30 a. m.—No. 17, daily (except Sunday) for Waynesville, Bryson City and all intermediate points. 3:00 p. m.—No. 19, daily (except Sunday), for Waynesville, Bryson City and all intermediate points. (CENTRAL TIME) 6:10 a. m.—No. 15, daily for Spring, Morristown, Knoxville, Bristol, connects at Morristown for Chattanooga and New Orleans. Also at Knoxville for Cincinnati, Louisville and St. Louis. Through Pullman sleeper between Charleston, Columbia, Spartanburg, Asheville, Knoxville, Louisville and St. Louis. 1:15 p. m.—No. 11, daily for Spring, Knoxville and all points West, connects at Morristown for Bristol, Knoxville for Cincinnati and Louisville at Chattanooga for Memphis and Nashville. Through Pullman sleepers between New York, Washington, Salisbury, Asheville, Chattanooga, Nashville and through Pullman sleepers between Jacksonville, Savannah, Columbia, Asheville, Knoxville and Charleston. 12:25 a. m.—No. 25, daily for Spring, Morristown, Knoxville, Chattanooga and points West. Connects at Chattanooga for Memphis and intermediate points and at Ootlawah Junction for Rome, Selma, Atlanta and intermediate points. Call on Ticket Agents for time table and detailed information or address FRANK S. GANNON, 3rd V. P. & G. M., Washington, D. C. S. H. HARDWICK, General Passenger Agent, Washington, D. C. F. R. DABBY, C. P. & T. A., Asheville, N. C. Baggage called for and checked for hotels and residences to destination. The Asheville Transfer Company. Some men play the races and some others work the players.

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Price of Water Shipped. The water is shipped in seasons of the year in peaplar barrels, 50 lbs each. Half-barrel \$3.50. Cases, one dozen half-gallon bottles, \$5. 5 gallon Ruckerjohn, \$2.75. 10 gallon Ruckerjohn, \$3.75. 5 gallon crated Demijohn, \$2.25. 14' gallon glass Carboy, \$3.75. Special rate to dealers in car-load lots upon application. Terms cash on receipt by P. O. Order on Tate Spring, New York exchange or registered letter to Tate Spring, Tenn. Shipping daily at the rate of over 4,000 packages per annum. Special freight rate to all points can be secured. Tate water is sold by the most reliable druggists in all principal cities and towns. Last year shipments increased over 100 per cent. of any previous year. Analysis made by Dr. T. S. Antesell, M. D., Professor of Chemistry in National Medical College, and Chemist to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and can be found in the page pamphlet.

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R. L. Taylor, Ex-Governor of Tennessee, Nashville: "I regard Tate Spring as the best on the continent." Thos. A. Mellon, of Mellon Bros., bankers, Pittsburg, Pa.: "I believe there is no water in this country equal to Tate's for the cure of neuralgia, as well as dyspepsia and liver troubles." J. W. Thomas, president and general manager of Chattanooga & St. Louis railway: "I take pleasure in recommending it to any one who wishes to enjoy continuous health." R. A. Hemphill, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.: "I greatly appreciate Tate Water and highly recommend it." GREAT WAGON MANUFACTURER. J. M. Studebaker, South Bend, Ind.: "I believe there is no spring in America that contains the healing qualities that Tate Spring does."

THE GREAT TOBACCO MANUFACTURER. J. S. Carr, Durham, N. C.: "I think it is the best water to be found anywhere." PRESIDENT OF LARGEST SNUFF CO. IN THE WORLD. Geo. B. Wilson, 224 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.: "In 1894 I suffered very acutely from indigestion, which lasted until 1895. In the fall of that year a friend sent me a case of Tate Spring water. Before receiving the water I was visiting a doctor three times a week, taking all kinds of medicine, and after using the water for a week I have never since that time been to see a doctor in regard to my indigestion, and have never taken a drop of medicine for indigestion since. I believe this water saved my life, and consider it the finest water for indigestion I have ever known. I have recommended this water to a number of friends who have used it, and have never known it to fail in beneficial results." IT SAVES LIFE. E. L. Greer, Washington, Pa.: "It saved my life, beyond a doubt."

RECEIVED SUBSTANTIAL BENEFIT. A. E. Carr, Cincinnati, O.: "We have received substantial benefit from Tate Spring water." GREAT BENEFIT TO A GREAT BUSINESS MAN. James Swann (of Inman, Swann & Co.), N. Y.: "I have found Tate Water of great benefit." FROM THE COURTS OF JUSTICE. Judge Henry R. Bryan, Newbern, N. C.: "It does me more good than any water I have ever used." CURES CHILLS. J. M. Elliott, Jr., of Kyle Lumber Co., Gadsden, Ala.: "It cured me of dyspepsia, chills and malaria." EFFICIENT TONIC. T. M. Miller, Vicksburg, Miss.: "The most efficient and agreeable tonic of which I have any knowledge." ONLY RELIEF FOR CHRONIC MALARIA. G. D. M. Cantrell, M. D., Little Rock, Ark.: "It was the only agent I found that gave relief for chronic malaria."

INFALLIBLE CURE FOR DYSPEPSIA. David Kirk, president of McCalmont Oil Company, Pittsburg, Pa.: "I believe Tate Spring water is an infallible cure for dyspepsia." MAY USE HIS NAME. W. S. Pope, Columbia, S. C.: "Continue the use of my name, and I will cheerfully distribute as many of your catalogues as you wish to send." THE WATER Cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia and all troubles of Liver, Stomach, Bladder, Bowels, Kidneys, Rheumatism and Blood Disorders. SHIPPED ANYWHERE ANYTIME!

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