BILL NYE IN THE WOODS

HE WRITES FROM THE FOR ESTS OF THE NORTHWEST.

In Search of Health He Vis ts a Lumberman-Mr Frankfurter's Invitation-William's Soul Torn in Shreds by McAllister.

[Copyright, 1892, by Edgar W. Nye.] IN THE PINEY FOREST, March.

We are now flying through the resinous woods, along a lane of pines so dark and green and somber that there's something about it that is strangely sad but restful, like the cool shadows of an easy fitting grave at the close of a toilsome life. There's a gentle, soothing lullaby in its graceful, dignified branches and Cieir soft sigh that comes to your worn senses like the well kempt and soothing folds of a well sodded grave to a man



AT THE LUMBERMAN'S CAMP. who has been married for twenty years to a superior woman. Dear reader, were you ever married to one of those-s woman who was your superior in every way and kept the fact at the head of the column next to pure reading matter?

This reminds me somehow of Mr. Wilde. If I could have seen Willie in time I would have told him never to marry a superior woman, even though she should "throw open to him the door to every avenue of literary success," as his wife did. I knew a man once who married a superior woman and he died in a madhouse, and the visitor is still shown the marks on his little iron bedstead where he bit it while thinking of his past life.

The falls of Niagara are grand and beautiful, besides having a worldwide reputation: so are the Brooklyn bridge and the national debt, but I would not care, even if footloose (which I am not). to marry either one of them.

But let us return. We have been for days in the lumber region, i. e., the spinal column of it. At every little station we are joined by lumbermen, mostly foreigners, wearing the picturesque costumes of the camp. We saw the Berry Wall of the pine region yesterday. He wore a new buckskin shirt, fluted at the seams, and a pair of woolen-panues or over-underwear knuted from the worsted remnants of a big yarn carnival, I judged. They were the most lurid trousers I ever saw. Wherever he went you could almost seem to smell something burning. It was a woolen kaleidescope which reminded one of a picture of a volcanic eruption executed by painter.

Underneath the clothes I have named above he had all the other clothes he had ever owned since he grew up. This gave him a choked and suffocating appearance, and gave rise to the remark. in the Scandinavian dialect: "I gort too - many pantses on. Dat's becorse I svet so.

The lumberman carries a valise made of a two bushel grain bag fastened together by a top and bottom corner so that he can sling it over his shoulder. In this, I think, he has a pair of heavy kip boots, some edible tobacco and a large bottle of alcohol.

Sometimes the prosperous chopper has a square, black papier mache valise with a toy lock on it. Yesterday two men got on the train at the same time. One of them was a Canuck and the other was a Norwegian. The Canuck had one of these little black bags with the tin lock on it which is so exactly like several thousand other little black valises peculiar to the railroad.

"Hole on dar, you Frantsmans!" said the Norske man. "You gort my sassle

"No, sare," said the gentleman from

San Pierre: "it is eemposseble." By that time both men had hold of the handle. They talked broken Eng-lish back and forth for some time. Then the Norwegian said, "Vort you gort in

yours sassle?"

The Frenchman told of a few things. The Frenchman told or a rew things, such as hair oil, hoarhound candy, comb, brush, snowshoes, etc.

The Norske told what he had, and in

santime they pulled hard on the the meantime they pulled hard on the bag and the train got a good start. As we crossed a treatle they were both ap-palled and put to confusion, for the bag burst open and down through the treatle there fell a porous plaster and a big flat bottle of something that thawed great holes in the tice wherever it struck. The bag, it seems, did not belong to either of them.

of them.
I spent two weeks in a lumber campones by advice of my physicians. They said I needed pure air and a good deal of it. Every evening around a big hot fire the choppers from Denmark and Uhristians would remove nine pairs of bose spices to dry them by the mice hot flow, and so I went back home where the air was less resinous. I do not care to be too healthy. It makes cue look

will have to say that my name will not be presented. I wish to refute now, owever, the report that my health is out of repair. I was never in bette health, but my name will not be pre sented. This narrows down the fight to Jerry Rusk and a member of the senate who last term received a beautiful red Testament at the close of the session for being neither absent nor tardy. It is certainly to be hoped, for the good of the party at least, that a man will be selected who has been careful all his life to avoid giving offense-a man who can speak for hours without making a statement.

I met a man yesterday who looked like Ignatius Donnelly. I am told that it was Donnelly. He said that senators ought to be chosen by the popular vote. Orchestra seats in the senate are too high now, he said, considering the character of the entertainment. He said we ought to be more careful, too, in the manner of inviting men to fill important offices. Out in Leadville there was an elderly German whom we will call Mr. Frankfurter, for that was not the name of our hero. He was concerned with Mr. Tabor at the time the big strike was made which turned them into millionaires.

One evening Mr. Frankfurter was prowling around the same old lager beer place where he loved to linger before his prosperity. He was talking with Colonel Yowler, of Buckskin.

"By the way, Frankfurter," says Yowler, "are you going to the big banket?" He always called it "banket." "Vot banket?" says Frankfurter.

"Why, the banket up to Tabor's. All the great men of Colorado will be there, and all of the gentlemen of Leadville." "Py kolly, is dot posseaible? I get no inwite for dot banket."

"Why, you are a partner of Tabor's. ain't you?'

"Yaw. I vas still a pardner, but Tabor he has pegoolier notions about dose tings. He inwites no one but chentle mens. But look here, Colonel Yowler, some day I vill get me my rewenge on Tabor. I will give already a big oxpensive banket myself, and I won't inwite a - chentleman-not a - gentleman! You are all right, colonel. By Chinks! you will be the first man I will inwite!"

The presidential battle is near enough to the northwest so that the occasional boom of a big gun is heard above the squeal of the planing mill, the squeak of the logging sled and the roar of the grist mill.

The presidential campaign costs too much and comes too often, but it has a healthful effect. It has the same effect on the republic that a well agitated cistern pole has in a cistern. It gives it a a good oxygenation. The purest water becomes offensive if permitted to stand perfectly stagnant for too long. Let in the light and air and you prevent decay. That is where we have the advantage over a kingdom or an empire. It is said by those who are familiar with foreign potentates and their methods that there is not a throne in the Old World that is not alive with cockroaches and other

bacteria. That would be impossible in this coun try. Just as a man gets to think that he and Tammany together can make the axis of the earth incline a little more than it used to something is heard to fall from a great height, and on lighting a candle and scorching a few feathers it is found to be that man.

Word comes to me recently that in re-Word comes to me recently that in re-state printing. All the republicans had arranging the list of the Four Hundred to do was organize and the battle my name has been overlooked, and there has been considerable carping about it.

This makes twice that Mr. McAllister has counted me out. His only reason for doing this is not that my standing and wealth at present are not all they should be, but because I inherit a coarse integrity together with a tendency toward trade.

But why should the thoughtless and ll advised toil of my parents be thrown in my face now? Why should I be debarred from leading the march at the Patriarchs' ball or be compelled to eat tea by myself, while up on Fifty-seventh street and Fifth avenue the dreamy measures of a Strauss waltz are floating out at window and the gas bill is running up on Mr. Vanderbilt at such a frightful rate?

Why did I ever tell Mac that my father hauled flour to Galena? I do not know. But it has hurt me with him. I



NYE AT H'ALLISTER'S. never been the same. I can see, in his estimation. At the club also one time I asked him what he would have and he ordered a little Sibtland pony and he ordered a little Shetland pony of caraway sirup while I ordered a schooner of beer, for it was a warm day and I was awful dry. I noticed that he did not talk any more—for I am a keen observer—and so I indge that this had something to do with the way I have been treated. At his house once also be persed a porcelain receptacle around

mortgagee and pester him on interest days. If I have got to associate with tradespeople and not have any refined fun, let me tackle my job with a good grace and content myself with being a low workingman with no soul. But it is hard, Mac-it is hard to be driven from your purlieus this way. Remem ber that whatever I am after this, you and Mrs. De Feyster Bergamot have made me. Recollect, Mac, that I gave you the chance to make something of me. You knew six years ago that I was living in New York, for I wrote you from the store and told you we were coming there to live. But did you call on us? Not much, you didn't.

You said afterward that it was because you saw me and Marlborough together a good deal, but that was not so. for you and he were pretty thick, too. after that.

No. Mac: you take the responsibility when you cast out men like Mr. Depew and me and tell us to go, with the brand of your disapproval on our brows. You will have to answer before a higher court for this, Mac. When you see me in the morgue, Mr. McAllister, with my tired hands crossed over my peaceful breast and a large 200-pound piece of ice on me, remember that once I was pure as the beautiful snow. Remember that so long as I was not absolutely shut out of your set I hung on to my rectitude like a pup to a root; but alas! when society shuts the door on one he lets go all holds, as one may say, and cries out with the poet, "Let the tail go with the hide.



REPUBLICAN CONVENTIONS

County Meetings Held in This City Last Saturday.

The Buncombe county republican convention, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the state, congressional and udicial republican conventions, met in the court house in this city Saturday at 1 o'clock, being called to order by Col. V. S. Lusk, county chairman. Col. Lusk was elected chairman and P. A. Cummings and R. B. Roberts secretaries.

On motion of W. H. Deaver, republicans from townships not represented by regular delegates were allowed to act as delegates.

On motion of J. P. Wingate the chair appointed a committee composed of one delegate from each precinct represented, to select the delegates to the state, congressional and judicial conventions.

While the committee was consulting leter C. Pritchard rose in response to oud calls and made the convention a red hot speech. It was red bot because Pritchard stood near a red hot stove. He said the prospects for republican success were brighter this year than ever (Republican orators always say that.) He also said that last year the republican party was on the defen-sive on account of the McKinley bill. This year, however, the democratic party was on the defensive. Mr. Pritchard then swung 'round the circle from the McKinley bill, by which the people can now buy tin cups cheaper than ever before, to Mayor Blanton's trip to New York, touching, on the way, upon Iosephus Daniels' contract for the would be won sure. Pritchard sit down amid an avalanche of vociferous cheers. The committee then filed in and report

ed the following delegates and alter-State and judicial-Delegates, V. S. Lusk, H. B. Brown, colored, W. H. Deaver, H. C. Hunt; alternates, Otto Hildebrand, Duff Erwin, colored, C. B.

Moore, H. A. Luther. Congressional - Delegates, Geo. F. Brock, J. P. Wingate, colored, H. C. Hunt, V. S. Lusk; alternates, W. A. Henderson, W. L. Goodrum, colored, C. B. Moore and H. C. Roberts.

The report of the committee was re eived and adopted, and the convention adjourned.

"HE'S IN IT."

ome Poetry on Committeeman T. C. Starnes.

For several weeks past there has been more or less complaint made about a hole in the sidewalk on North Main street at the bridge north of Capt. Fagg's house. The hole is really dangerous to pedestrians and something should be done to save the city a possible damage suit. Some jokerpoet wrote some verses on the situation. or rather on a piece of paper, pasted the paper on a beavy board and nailed the board to a pole near the point of dan-ger. And this is what people who passed that way this morning saw, headed, "Hic jacet Chairman T. C. Starnes."

His end was sad. Alas ! Ye who would rise in politics. Behold his grave beneath these bricks (?) And pause.

He died a victim of ambition; He sought the high and fat position Of chairman of the street commission and got it.

The hole he fills the rain washed out; The thoughtless public wished it filled. They only waited six short weeks, Then filled it. In thoughtless mood Charles passed thi

The sky was dark, the lamps were dim, The folks waylaid him—now they say He's in it. IN THE REALTY WORLD.

What is Transpiring in the Wa The following deeds have been filed in Register Mackey's office:

Aviline Wells to Frank Stevens D. H. Reagan and wife to W. K. Chambers, 40 agres on Reems

DOOMED TO RIDE THE CITY

FOR A PERIOD.

City Clerk Young Tells How Contractor Oates Got His Pay-Story Which Reficts Upon the Mayor's Truthfu

The meeting of the joint board of aldermen and advisors was call d for Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, but some of the aldermen were detained, so that it was 4 o'clock when the meeting was called to order and Mr. Waddell requested to take the chair. There were present Aldermen Starnes, Leonard, Brevard, Conant and Hunt.

Not The City's Attorney.

Mr. Summey, for the committee, re-Lee's salary, that \$283 should be paid matter. Granted. back to the general fund from which that amount had been drawn, and \$338 should be paid from the improvement fund.

Mr. Starnes again brought up the matter of paying damages incurred in wid-ening streets, holding that they should be paid from the improvement fund. He said he had been advised by Mr. Merri-mon, of the firm of Cobb & Merrimon, that that was the proper fund to draw from in these cases. He thought the matter ought to be thoroughly investigated and settled. Mr. Summey said it was not the right fund to draw from for the purpose, and his opinion was shared by other members. He said Mr. Merrimon was not the city attorney. Mr. Scott moved the appointment of a committee to confer with the city attorney and report at next meeting. This carried and the chair appointed Messrs. Cummings and Stornes. and Starnes.

It Will Not Down.

Once more the case of Pressley, the road roller engineer, came up. He had proposed to work for \$50 a month if the city would allow him to occupy the rooms over the filter. He was employed, by a vote of 6 to 3.

On motion of Mr. Summey, the city engineer was instructed to employ an assistant, and make necessary arrange-

ments with him as to salary.
W. T. Penniman, for A. M. Smith, the granite contractor, asked that the amount of the oid on Depot street he ascertained, so as to enable Mr. Smith to get up his bond. On motion of Mr. Conant the city engineer was instructed to calculate the amount.

water Main Extension.

Mr. Scott, for the committee, recommended that the water main be extended on Valley street from Eagle to Atkin, so for February, \$300; C. W. Thornburg, as to furnish water for the new school telephone service, \$12; Brown, Northup on Catholic Hill. The report was accepted, and the city engineer was instructed to make estimates and survey the line by next meeting. Later, howthe engineer was instructed to make estimates of cost of pipe and advertise for bids for the work until next Friday. Capt. Natt Atkinson was going to

ask about a sewer on Haywood street, but was referred to the joint sewer com-That Roller, Now.

A few remarks were indulged in anent the road roller question. It was suggested that the contractors be charged a rental of \$7.50 a day for the machine. Contractor Corpening was present and said he would buy a new roller that would come up to specifications before him. That is the way provided by law— the would pay \$7.50 a day for the city's the sale of property. roller. On motion of Mr. Scott the rental was fixed at \$5 a day for the next month, when it will be needed more than

A resolution, offered by Mr. Cum-mings, that no bills presented later than would be paid on Friday 12 o'clock meeting days, was adopted. The following bills were ordered paid

O. S. Kelly Co., Springfield, O., road roller, \$3,750; Kelly & Strachan, \$23.87; D. Henderson, street pay roll, \$76,14.

THE ALDERMEN.

Their Business Was Mostly the Payment of Bills.

At the close of the session of the joint board, as soon as quiet could be restored, the board of aldermen convened in regular session, and on motion of Mr. Starnes the chair was taken by Mr. Waddell. The only absentee was Mr. Gudger.

Did the Mayor Tergiversate?

I. M. Campbell asked the board to do something for him in the way of repairing East street. The culvert he said, was too small, and the water became dammed up under a couple of his houses. This stirred up a small sized cat in the meal tub. Mr. Starnes said the first thing that ought to be done on East street, was the taking of Oates, the contractor, and compelling him to complete hiswork on the street, according to con tract, and if he refused to do this, he should be sued. He said the work had should be sued. He said the work had been half-way done, and never accepted, and although Oates held the city's notes for the work, the issuance of those notes had been without authority.

Regarding this City Clerk Young stated that Mayor Blanton had come into the office and told him that the committee had accepted the street, and theresupon the last note was insued to

thereupon the last note was issued to

Mesers. Leonard and McDowell, who, with Mayor Blanton, were on the com-mittee of settlement, said the street had never to this day been accepted. Then Mr. McDowell moved that the entire board go over the street and investigate. Mr. Starnes opposed this saying that Oates should be made to finish the street oates anould be made to his the services, and the city treasurer notified not to pay the notes until the matter was settled. Mr. McDowell's motion was carried, and the board will go down on

At the same time the board will look not the matter of turning the course of he water in front of J. H. Weaver's come on Bastatreet, which was brought p by J. S. Adams, eq.

re railway company, saked for an g

him to attend to the printing and send the bill to me, but he never did it.

THE EAST STREET GHOST amendment to the privilege given that company in coming into the city. The change is in the manner of reaching Market street. The line as now proposed will run up Valley street, to a point north of the gas works, then across a private lot to Market street, and then to the square, over that street. On motion of Mr. Starnes the street committee was instructed to investigate and report at next meeting. The board passed a resolution waiving the right of forfeiture of the company's charter, because of the failure to accept in writing within a specified time.

May Connect.

Rev. L. M. Pease was allowed to connect the Home Industrial school with the city mains at his own expense, on motion of Mr. Starnes.

J. S. Adams, esq., for Mrs. Sluder, who Waddell and McDowell, and Advisors owns the house on Depot street occupied by Mr. Glenn, said his client claimed more damage than had been allowed in widening that street, but was dis-posed to make an amicable adjustment. Mr. Brevard, for the committee, asked ported on the matter of City Engineer another week in which to report on the

The Ordinance Adopted.

The complaint of W. W. Barnard, of damages in lowering the sidewalk on West College street, was referred to the street committee for report.

The board of health ordinance was taken up, and after having stricken out the provision that the four physicians be recommended by the county medical society, the board passed the ordinance on its second reading. Then, under suspension of the rules, the ordinance was put on its final reading and passed.

Smaller Items

Assistant City Clerk John Bolling read an ordinance which he wanted passed in order that it would be possible for him to keep the city's accounts straight. It was referred to the finance committee for investigation and report. On motion of Mr. Starnes A. I. Wills.

the architect, was instructed to advertise two weeks for bids for the plastering of the new city hall.

Permits and Bills.

The following building permits were granted: Joyner & Leonard, school building on Catholic Hill; J. W. Dillard, addition to house on South Main street.

These bills were ordered paid: Mackey, registering official bonds, \$5.10: D. W. Furman, printing, \$13.50; J. A. Tennent, labor on city hall, \$390.17; J. M. Ingle, pay roll water department, \$21.40; Z. V. Brevard, pay roll sanitary department, \$20.88; J. D. Henderson pay roll street department, \$43.25; W. Miller chemical engine company, extin-guishers, \$110; freight, \$5.20; John Boll ing, office fixtures, \$8.55; J. H. Board-man, extra time at pump, \$35; People's & Co., hardware, \$1.50; J. E. Dickerson & Co., hardware, \$18.07; Powell & Snider, horse feed, \$204.86; Gamewell fire alarm company, zincs, \$23.20; Worthington & Co., fixtures for pump, \$172.-70; Gutta percha and rubber manufac-turing company, 500 feet of hose, \$501.88

THE FIAT GOES FORTH.

Sheriff Reynolds Closing on the Delinquents.

ceeding patience. He has never been 20 feet. Raising the dam 7 feet would known to "pinch" the taxpayers of would overflow a local storage, but as it Buncombe, but he now savs time's up, land above the dam the top soil would and he proposes to go in for the collec- h ve to be removed to prevent pollution of taxes in the only way left for

Sheriff Reynolds has waited as long as he can, and is now determined that the delinquent shall pay him. He will give them until March 31 to come up and tion. settle. If settlement is not made he will proceed to advertise and sell property of such delinquents, without regard for a pipe to connect with the present sysrace, color, or previous condition. This tem or continue it to the city limits. I advertising will begin on the first day of should imagine that as an additional April, now ten days off.

means it every word. He is under bond for the collection of these taxes, and while he dislikes to take this severe step.

"However, these are mere opinions, as while he dislikes to take this severe step, it remains his only recourse.

The sheriff's authority in this matter is given a clear definition in the Machinery Act of North Carolina, Section 53 of the act provides that the sheriff shall give notice to such delinquents of the sale through a newspaper for four consecutive weeks, and also by mail. The section says further says: "The notice shall contain a notification that all the the lands on which the taxes of the preceeding year, naming it, remain unpaid, will be sold, and the time and place of sale, and said notice must contain a list of the lands to be sold and the amount of taxes due thereon."

And so on. The authority for this sale is absolute, and it may be well for the tardies to call on Sheriff Reynolds at their earliest converience. A published list of the delinquents would make interesting reading.

NEW COMPANY.

Asheville Will Have Two Military Companies Soon.

A meeting was held last night for the

The names of the following gentlemen were enrolled as members of the company: Capt. O. W. Budd, C. S. Jordan, pany: Capt. O. W. Budd. C. S. Jordan, D. W. Furman, W. G. Smith, B. M. Jones, Roy Dennison, Clarence Sawyer, A. M. Smith, J. M. Hastie, Nat L. Rogers.

Capt. O. W. Budd was chosen as the captain of the new company. The secretary pro tem was instructed to procure from Adjutant General Glenn all the mecessary papers for perfecting the company's organization.

Another meeting is to be held in Dr. C. S. Jordan's office next Monday night, at which time a permanent organization will be had.

aly hope of Democratic success.

ON THE STREAM'S BRINK

AN AGED LADV'S TERRIBLE FATE.

Mrs. Malvina Kuykendall, Aged 72, Burned to Death Near Her Home on Beaverdam Last Friday Night.

An accident most distressing in its nature occurred on Beaverdam, about 15 miles from Asheville, Friday night.

Living slone in a small house, at least a quarter of a mile from any neighbor. was Mrs. Malvina Kuykendall, a widow lady, about 72 years of age. On Friday night while Mrs. Kuykendall was sitting before the fire, by some means her clothing was ignited.

The old lady, realizing her peril, endeavored to reach a small stream of water which runs within about 75 yards of the house, thinking to throw herself in and extinguish the flames.

Mrs. Kuykendall's age and infirmity prevented her from running, and the wind but fanned the flames. When within a few feet of the stream she was overcome and fell to the ground, her feet almost touching the water. She must have died instantly.

About 10 o'clock Saturday morning Mrs. Mary Taylor, a neighbor, went to Mrs. Kuykendall's house for something. She saw evidences of a fire, and tearing an accident had happened, returned to her home and sent a messenger to the house of Mrs. Kuykendall's brother, to ask if she bad been there.

As the old lady had not been there, scarch was instituted, and she was found lying as described, with all her clothing burned off, and her body horribly burned,

especially at the neck and waist. Coroner L. B. McBrayer was notified, and yesterday morning held an inquest over the body, with the following jurors: W. L. Warren, T. M. Halford, W. E. Brooks. J. M. Netherton and R. M. Warren. They found a verdict in accordance with the facts as stated above.

Mr. Kuykendali was known by many people in the county, and was respected

THE CITY'S WATER SUPPLY.

What E. D. Bolton, of New York, Says of It.

Just at this time, when the authorities of Asheville are trying to solve the problem of an increased water supply for the city, with all the perplexing questions Blanton & Co., livery bill, \$106.50; that arise therewith, the views of Edward D. Bolton, of New York, may not

be amiss. Mr. Bolton is a civil and sanitary engineer of wide repute, and is well known in Asheville as having superintended the establishment of this city's present water supply, the construction of the dam on the Swannanoa, the laying of the

pipe line, etc.

The expressions printed are taken from a letter written by Mr. Bolton to a prominent gentleman of this city, and

are as follows: "It seems to me that the best available supply is the Swansanoa river. When the present dam was built, it was constructed to a height of 13 feet, but on such dimensions at the base that it could Sheriff D. L. Reynolds is a man of ex- eventually be raised to a full height of

tion. .'At present writing I cannot even ro ughly estimate how much work this would entail, as I never looked into the matter of area liable to be overflowed. This raising of the present dam would probably be expensive when including land damage and the necessary excava-

"Another project which seems favora-April, now ten days off.

This is no idle talk of the sheriff's. He neans it every word. He is under bond needs, and that it would be advisable to

> it has been some time since I was at Asheville. This is certain, however, that he Swannanoa is the best source of supply, having the largest flow of water suitable for domestic use. I should ook the ground over pretty thoroughly before advising any new scheme other than raising the present dam."

TWO ROADS.

The Difference Between Asheville's and Charlotte's.

The Charlotte News man has taken the figures given in the annual report of the Asheville street railway company's earnings and expenses, published in THE CITIZEN, and makes these comparisons: "The Charlotte electric road runs its line at a yearly expense of \$3,500 per car, while Asheville shows an expense per car of \$4,480 or a total excess over Charlotte of \$9,800. From which if the 'net loss' that town is reported as experiencing in its electric advantages, be deducted, it would show a profit to them of about \$9,500. This latter fig-ure will be nearly reached by our elecpurpose of taking initiatory steps in the formation of another military company in Asheville. Col. J. G. Martin was chairman of the meeting. Nat. S. Rogers acted as secretary.

A Great Explosion!

In these days of gunpowder, dynamite, giant powder, and the like, tremendous explosions are no rarity, but the greatest explosion of modern times is, without doubt, that of the "eld-school" idea that consumption is incurable. Thousands of lives have been sacrificed to this mistaken notion. Modern research has established the fact that consumption is a scrofulous disease of the lungs, and that there is one remedy which will positively