

# MAKE MILLIONS IN FAKE CURES

Over Five Hundred Fraudulent Remedies Cheat People Out Of \$15,000,000 Annually.

**CLAIM TO CURE CONSUMPTION**  
About One Third Of The Amount Spent For Advertising—Consumptives Very Hopeful.

New York, July 4.—Within the last five years, no less than 500 fraudulent "cures" for consumption have been tried upon thousands of victims in the United States and the exploiters of these nostrums have reaped a clear profit of no less than \$15,000,000. This is an estimate made by the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis in a bulletin issued today.

The National Association estimates that not less than \$20,000,000 is invested in the business of manufacturing and exploiting fake cures for tuberculosis, and that the annual income from these concerns and individuals is \$15,000,000. About one-third of this amount is spent for advertising, leaving a profit of \$10,000,000 a year, which is "blood money" taken from consumptives.

Three kinds of consumption cure frauds are distinguished by the Association, the first being the "institute" fraud, where a pseudo-hospital or dispensary is established and the wily "doctor" or "professor" administers "treatments" at so much per head. These concerns also carry on a mail order business with great profit. The second group of cures contains over a hundred different kinds of drugs and "patent" devices, any of which may be purchased at a drug store. Usually the consumptive is charged from \$1.00 to \$5.00 for these and the institute "cures," when he could make them up himself in exactly the same form for from one to five cents.

# DENIES REPORT THAT HE'S DEAD

**SICKLES COMES TO HEADQUARTERS TO GIVE EMPHASIS TO HIS DENIAL.**

Gettysburg, Pa., July 5.—A rumor flashed through the reunion camp Friday evening that Major General Daniel Sickles had died suddenly at the Rogers House, where he has been receiving the congratulations of Confederates and Federals. The story, circumstantially told, caused much excitement among the old soldiers.

General Sickles will leave for New York tomorrow. He says his health has been benefited by his visit to Gettysburg.

# FEDERAL BOARD TO QUIZ ISMAY

**JUDGE HOLDS CLAIMANTS HAVE RIGHT TO QUESTION TANGHE SURVIVORS.**

New York, July 5.—Federal court officials will go to London this week to question J. Bruce Ismay, formerly president of the International Mercantile Marine Company, regarding the Titanic, and whether he was in the ship when it sank.

Titanic disaster. United States District Judge Hand granted the application of the Long Island Loan and Trust Company, administrator of the estate of Wyckoff Vanderhoof, for the appointment of the commission.

Mrs. Lino, wife of the Paris manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company who was a passenger on the Titanic, is said to have overheard a conversation between J. Bruce Ismay and Capt. Smith of the Titanic a few hours before the liner crashed into an iceberg, regarding the speed of the ship.

Her testimony, in the opinion of lawyers representing American claimants, will strengthen the contention that the wreck was due to negligence on the part of Capt. Smith.

# GIVE U. S. TEAM CLOSER BATTLE

**NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES WILL BE CLOSE, J. W. SPALDING PREDICTS.**

New York, July 5.—The prediction is made that European athletes will give the United States team much harder and closer battle for Olympic honors than heretofore by J. W. Spalding, vice-president of the American Olympic committee.

# STUDENT HEIR TO FORTUNE LOCATED

**WORKING OUT WEST ON RAILROAD SECTION AND SAYS HE LIKES IT.**

Van Buren, Ark., July 5.—John O'Brien, the Columbia football star and heir to \$1,200,000, for whom his classmates have been looking since he disappeared from New York two years ago, has been found here.

# PERSONS

Sending communications to the JOURNAL for publication should accompany them with their names. The names will not be published if not desired, but the publishers must know the authorship of all communications or they will not be published.

for my old chums and decided to tick.

"Out here life is real. I found it was the man that counted and I got into touch with life and work for the first time. Here wealth and position do not count. The work was hard, but I enjoyed it, for I was making good. That first summer was the most glorious of my life, and when the time came to go back to college I could not go.

"My mother is still in New York and I hear from her often. She is the only one with whom I have kept in touch. I haven't had the time to keep in touch with my old friends, my work has interested me so. My only ambition now is to continue on the job and continue to make good and make a name for myself on my merits."

# GOVERNOR SULZER RETAINS LAWYER

**FORMER JUDGE GORDON OF PHILADELPHIA TO APPEAR IN HOPKINS SUIT.**

Philadelphia, July 5.—Former Judge James Gay Gordon, a prominent attorney of this city, has been retained by Gov. Sulzer of New York, his personal friend, as attorney in the suit brought against the Governor for breach of promise by Miss Mignon Hopkins of No. 902 Spruce street. Judge Gordon said he expected shortly to confer with Gov. Sulzer here or in New York.

# THE MARKETS.

July 5 1913	
COTTON	
(Quotations furnished by G. W. Taylor & Son.)	
Middling	12 1-8 cents
Strict Middling	12 1-4 "
Good Middling	12 3-8 "

# POULTRY, EGGS, ETC.

(Quotations furnished by Coast Line Meat Market.)	
Chickens—Grown, pair	60-80
Chickens—Half-grown pair	60-70
Geese, per pair	\$1.25-\$1.50
Ducks, per pair	50-1.00
Eggs, per doz.	15
Hams, country, smoked, lb.	18
Beef, lb.	22
Wool	16 to 1
Wool	16 to 17
Hogs, dressed, lb.	10-10 1-2
Beef, dressed, lb.	6-9
Hides—G. S., lb.	9
Green, lb.	8
Dry Fat, lb.	12-14
Dry Salt, lb.	10-12

# FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

(Quotations by New Bern Produce Company.)	
Cabbage, crate	.75 to \$1.00
Beets—Bunch	.03 1-3
Garlic—Peas, crate	.50 to .75

# THE CURSE OF MAR.

Every Part of it Was Fulfilled in the Course of 300 Years.

Curse do sometimes come home to roost. One of the best known is "the curse of Mar." The Earl of Mar was cursed prior to 1671, when he was elevated to the position of regent of Scotland. This was the curse:

"Thy lands shall be given to the stranger, and thy titles shall lie among the dead. The branch that springs from thee shall see his dwelling burnt in which a king was nursed—his wife a sacrifice to that same flame, his children numerous, but of little honor and three born and grown who shall never see the light. Horses shall be stabled in thy hall, and a weaver shall throw his shuttle in the chamber of state. Thine ancient tower shall be a ruin and a beacon until an ash sapling shall spring from its topmost stone. Then shall thine honors be restored. The kiss of peace shall be given to the countess, though she seek it not, and the days of peace shall return to thy line."

In the course of 300 years every part of the curse was fulfilled. Then in 1820 the ash sapling duly appeared. Two years later Queen IV, restored the earldom, and later Queen Victoria kissed the countess.—London Cor. New York Sun.

# SUMMER IN THE ARCTIC.

Between the Heat and the Mosquitoes Life Was a Burden.

Stefansson, the arctic explorer, writing in Harper's Magazine, tells of the discomforts of summer days in the far north:

July was intolerably hot. We had no thermometer, but I feel sure that many a day the temperature must have been over 100 degrees in the sun, and sometimes for weeks on end there was not a cloud in the sky. At midnight the sun was what we would say an hour high, so that it beat down on us without rest the twenty-four hours through. The hottest period of the day was about 8 o'clock in the evening and the coolest perhaps 4 or 5 in the morning. The mosquitoes were so bad that several of our dogs went completely blind for the time through the swelling of their eyes, and all of them were lame from running sores, caused by the mosquito stings on the line where the hair meets the pad of the foot. It is true that on our entire expedition we had no experience that more nearly deserved the name of suffering than this of the combined heat and mosquitoes of our Coppermine river summer.

# Scott and Thackeray.

Sir Walter Scott once confessed to having a bad memory, but in dealing with the wealth of historical incidents in his books he is remarkably accurate. On occasion, however, he is at fault. In "Wamba" Wamba says, "I am a brother of St. Francis." The order of St. Francis was founded in 1209, but Wamba lived in the time of Richard I, 1189-99. In the "Heart of Midlothian" Scott errs in some of his references to Bedreddin Hassan of "the Arabian Nights." As Thackeray copied the same mistakes into "Vanity Fair," he is also at fault. One of Scott's most picturesque incidents is that in "Waverley," when Prince Charles Edward leads Flora McIvor out to the dance. Whether Scott erred knowingly cannot be said, but a reliable authority has recently told us that "there is nothing so authentic as our knowledge of the fact that Prince Charles never danced at all."—Westminster Gazette.

# Good Salesmanship Rewarded.

One evening just a few moments before closing time an elderly man and his wife entered a book store in New York city, according to an American publisher quoted in the Bookseller. Practically every one had left the floor, with the exception of one clerk. The lady wanted a particular kind of book for a most particular friend, and after the clerk had spent half an hour (during which time he had taken nearly every book out of the shelves) the husband became impatient, not the book clerk. He was as genial and agreeable as though he were selling a diamond necklace and was to receive the entire profit of the sale. Finally she secured just the book she wanted. The man was so impressed with the salesman that he offered him a position at \$20 a week more than he was then receiving.

# Taking Tea Through a Reed.

The natives of Paraguay in drinking their mate tea do not pour it from a teapot into a cup as Europeans are accustomed to drink tea, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamented tube. The former is generally made out of a pumpkin or gourd, while the tube is a long reed, but with the upper classes it is often made of solid silver. Both reed and gourd are richly carved. The natives say that this tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism.

# A Girl's School.

"We have 500 girls at our school, and today we vote to decide who is the prettiest girl."

# A Tender Strain.

First Diner—What is that sad, low piece the orchestra is playing? Second Diner—Don't know, but I hope it will have a softening influence on this steak.—Boston Transcript.

# PREVENTION OF PNEUMONIA.

It is Largely a Question of Personal Prevention.

Pneumonia is particularly a disease of city life and crowded living. With our present knowledge the prospects are hopeful for the control of pneumonia in the future through prevention. This is of special importance to the individual. The greatest of pneumonia is largely a question of personal precautions that prevent the development of the disease by lowering the protective force in the body.

# THE GREAT PYRAMIDS.

Methods of Building and Wonderful Accuracy of Measurement.

Herodotus thus describes the building of the pyramid of Cheops, and his deductions are probably as correct as those of any archaeologist of today, for the modern investigators have had to depend very much on the ancients for their interpretations of inscriptions, etc.

"This pyramid was first built in the form of a flight of steps. After the workmen had completed the pyramid in this form they raised the other stones by means of machines, made of short beams, from the ground to the first tier of steps. After the stone was placed there it was raised to the second tier by another machine, for there were as many machines as there were tiers of steps, or perhaps the same machine, if it was easily moved. The highest part of the pyramid was thus finished first, the parts adjoining it were taken next, and the lowest part, that nearest the earth, was taken last."

# How the Pulse Varies.

The human pulse has rather a wide range, but the general average may be put about as follows: At birth, 140; at two years, 100; at from sixteen to nineteen years, 80; at manhood, 75; old age, 60. There are, however, great variations consistent with health. Napoleon's pulse is said to have been only forty-four in the minute. A case is also related of a healthy man of eighty-seven whose pulse was seldom over thirty during the last two years of his life and sometimes not more than twenty-eight. Another man of eighty-seven years of age enjoyed good health and spirits with a pulse of twenty-nine, and there is also on record the curious instance of a man whose pulse in health was never more than forty-five, and, to be consistent in his inconsistency, when he had fever his pulse fell to forty instead of rising, as is usual.

# "Talesman" in English Law.

A talesman, according to English law, is a juror summoned to fill a gap, and formerly, at any rate, this was often done by taking any suitable person who was present in court. "Tales de circumstantibus" ("such of the bystanders") were the first words of the order directing this process. Good Pickwickians may remember that, as only ten special jurors were present on a memorable occasion, Mr. Berjonet Buxton "prayed a tales," whereupon two of the common jurors, one of whom was the unfortunate chemist, were pressed into the service.—London Standard.

# A Pertinent Query.

The old gentleman looked Perley in the eye.

# Heatan Tried To.

"Phillip," said the teacher, "parse the sentence, 'Tucstan is a peninsula.'"

# Some one has dug up the following from the Chicago Inter Ocean of Dec. 31, 1912:

"George M. Pullman, of the firm of Pullman & Co., house raiser, is experimenting with what he calls 'a patent sleeping car.' The 'wise one' predicts it will be a failure."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

# Progression.

"Some day," remarked the nice old gentleman, "you may be president of the United States."

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