

What Do They Cure?

The above question is often asked concerning Dr. Pierce's...

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a powerful yet gentle acting invigorator...

SNON ON HIS TRAVELS.

His Breadth of View is Really the Prevalent Feature of the Doctor's...

Why to stay a short while in a hut in a wilderness should teach a man so much...

What he has learned is not about foreign parts, but about his own country...

It lies around the hut where he lived with a few other select persons...

IT'S THE FOOD.

The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion...

For days, then I would feel nervous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice...

Between Two Fires

By ANTHONY HOPE

"A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds." —Francis Bacon.

CHAPTER I.

There were fewer revolutions in South America than usual, and the Panama canal...

Both medicines are non-toxic, non-narcotic, and contain no harmful habit-forming drugs...

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take and never offend the delicate stomach, liver and bowels.

Starting under the auspices of such a gifted leader, and imbued with so noble a zeal for progress, Aureatland was at the beginning of her history as a nation...

When I first set foot in Aureatland I was landed on the beach by a boat from the steamer at the capital town of Whittingham...

It was a young man, entering on my twenty-sixth year, and full of pride at finding myself at so early an age sent out to fill the responsible position of manager at our Aureatland branch.

I found Whittingham a pleasant little city of about five thousand inhabitants, pleasantly situated on a fine bay, at the mouth of the river Marcus debonch...

I have always hated hotels, so I lost my appetite, and from my room I looked out at the sea, and I was fortunate enough to obtain a couple of rooms in the house occupied by a priest, Father Jacques Bonchretien.

tionism I had somewhat feared, and the young ladies of Whittingham did their best to advise me.

CHAPTER II. When our branch was established at Whittingham there had been an arrangement made between ourselves and the government...

"I thanked his excellency and withdrew with a peaceful mind. I had no responsibility in the matter, and cared nothing whether the directors got their interest or not."

The works were begun and the interest was paid, but I cannot say that the harbor progressed rapidly; in fact, I doubt if more than \$100,000 ever found their way into the pockets of contractors or workmen over the job.

It was shortly after this occurrence that I was honored with an invitation to dine at the Golden House. It was in the month of July. Needless to say, I accepted the invitation, not only because it was in the nature of a command, but also because the President gave uncommonly good dinners, and although a bachelor had as well ordered a household as I had ever known.

"Mr. Martin, this country is in a perilous condition." "Your excellency," said I, "do you refer to the earthquake?"

"Dear me," I ventured to say, "that seems a good deal of money, considering what there is to show for it." "You cannot doubt the certificate, Mr. Martin," said the President.

"Well," said the President, with a tolerant smile, the Colonel, unabashedly for the country, is no true patriot. But he is powerful; he is rich; he is, under myself alone, in command of the army. And moreover, I believe he stands well with the Signorina. The situation, in fact, is desperate. I must have money. Mr. Martin, will your directors make me a new loan?"

"I knew very well the fate that would attend any such application. The directors were already decidedly uneasy about their first loan, shareholders had asked awkward questions, and the chairman had found no small difficulty in showing that the investment had been a good one, safe or remunerative. Again, only a fortnight before, the government had made a

form application to me on the same subject, I called the directors, and received a prompt reply in the single word, "Tonnage," which in our code meant, "Must absolutely and finally decline to entertain any applications."

"I fear," I concluded, "therefore, that it is impossible for me to be of any assistance to your excellency."

"I nodded, and gave a slight sigh. Then, with an air of closing the subject, he said: "I suppose the directors are past reason. You occupy a very responsible position here for so young a man, Mr. Martin—yet beyond your merits, I am sure, they leave you a pretty free hand, don't they?"

"Routines business? Including investments, for instance?" "Yes," said I, "investments in the ordinary course of business—discounting bills and putting money out on loan and mortgage over here. I place the money, and merely notify the people at home of what I have done."

"A most proper confidence to repose in you," the President was good enough to say. "Confidence is the life of business; you must trust a man. It would be absurd to make you send home the bills, and deeds, and certificates, and what not. Of course, they wouldn't do that."

"As a rule they do me the compliment of taking my word. The fact is, they are as your excellency says, obliged to trust somebody."

"Exactly as I thought. And you sometimes have large sums to place?" "At this point, notwithstanding my respect for the President, I began to smell a rat."

"Oh, no, sir," I replied, "usually very small. Our business is not so extensive as you could wish."

"How do you know that?" I cried. "Mr. Martin! It is no doubt my fault; I am too prone to ignore etiquette; but you forget yourself."

"I hastened to apologize, although I was pretty certain the President was contemplating a queer transaction, if not that burglary."

"Ten thousand pardons, your excellency, for my most unbecoming tone, but may I ask how you became possessed of this information?" "Jones told me," he said, simply.

NEW FACTS ABOUT POMPEII. City 'Froved Never to Have Been a Seaport. The question whether Pompeii was a seaport in the strict sense of the word, or whether it was separated from the sea by a strip of land, was solved de facto, in 1879, by a network of trenches opened by Ruggiero across the disputed district, says Prof. Lanciani, in Harper's Weekly.

BECOMES SISTER OF MERCY. Countess Cassini, Chum of Alice Roosevelt, to Retire from World. Not in a long time has Washington society been more surprised than by the report which comes from Paris that Marguerite Countess Cassini is about to retire from the world and assume the black garb of the Sisters of Mercy.

through the country roads and lanes of the contiguous country. She was also gifted with great histrionic ability and her amateur theatricals were a feature of Washington entertainments. Gay almost to boldness, free almost to manliness, daring to the uttermost limit, she made Washington gasp on many an occasion.

CANNIBAL WANTS TEACHERS. King of Gazum Offers Rewards to Tempt American Educators. The King of Gazum wants teachers, preferably young men with college education, refinement of manners, pleasant address and a fair knowledge of medicine and plant life, says the New York Herald.

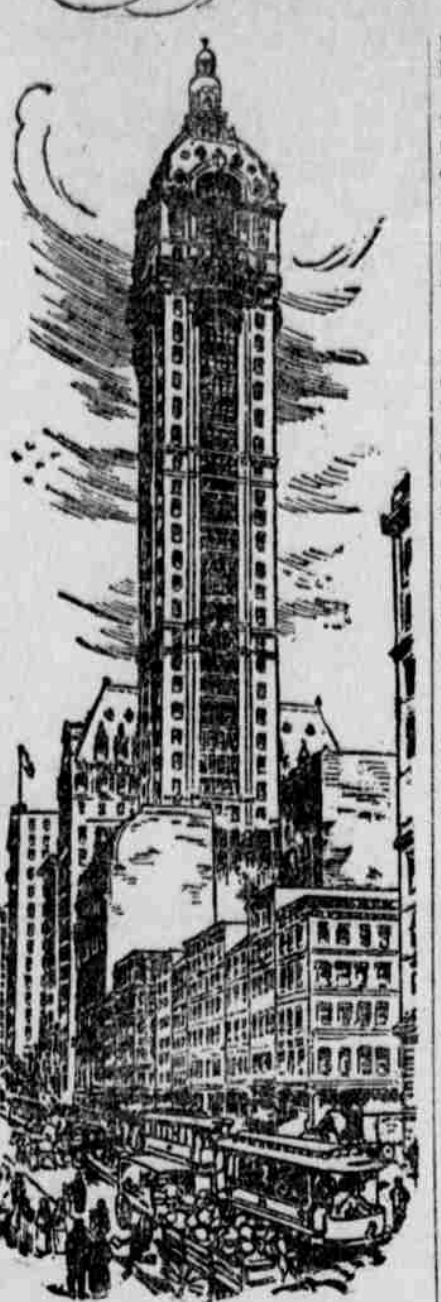
HOW DEBILITY SHOWS. And Why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Are a Specific for Dangerous Physical Declines. The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause, but weakness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep.

dox Greek Church and her conversion to Roman Catholicism is enough in itself to make something of a sensation. Her reign in Washington as mistress of the Russian legation and leader of the ultra-fashionable younger set will not be forgotten. Her beauty, her vivacity, her vigorous health, her wealth, her self-confidence, her daring made her a notable figure in the society of the capital. So dominant did her influence become at one time that it was necessary as a matter of self-preservation for the leaders of the older set to combine against her sway, and as a result there sprang up two circles—one dominated by the charming countess and the other by older and more conservative women.

Receiving Youthful Joys. "Jigley says he enjoys watching a game of baseball now just as much as he did when he was a boy." "Yes, clever scheme is Jigley's."

The Faithful White Mule. A Georgia man has written the following on an oak slab which marks a supposed grave in a meadow: "This spot is sacred to the memory of a faithful animal—a white mule, born ten years before the civil war, and went through that war on a rush, from Bull Run to Lee's surrender. We don't certain that the mule died here, but when last seen the faithful critter was grazing on this identical spot and trying to kick a lightning-flash back to the clouds."—Atlanta Constitution.

New York's Latest SKY-PIERCING EFFORT



Fifteen years ago, when the Masonic Temple, in Chicago, was built, it was the tallest building in the world. It still holds its place as the highest business structure in Chicago, though the limit has been outdone many times in New York.

To conceive a forty-one story building with its roof three times as high in air as the steeple of Trinity church, from which visitors formerly viewed New York, challenges the imagination. This sky-scraper "limit" is being partly remodelled from the fourteen-story Singer Building, and the eleven-story

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RECEIVING YOUTHFUL JOYS.

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Bourne office building adjoining it on Liberty street. Only the Eiffel Tower, of all structures reared by ingenious men, rises to a greater height than will this forty-one-story building.

In the very block on Broadway where the workmen are beginning to rear this colossus, another equally wonderful office building is to rise, more roomy even than its companion, in the Singer building alone, an array of 100,000 men could find easy standing room on its nine and one-half acres of floor space.

The drawing reproduced herewith from the architects' working plans and designs does not convey, at first glance, an idea of the ambitious scale on which New York's sky-scraper "limit" is being erected. But everybody familiar with the downtown district of New York will recognize in the foreground, on the corner of Broadway and Liberty street, the old Benedict building. This is six stories high. Fifty years ago it was one of the tallest and finest buildings in New York.

It is only by comparing the Benedict building with the forty-one-story Singer and Bourne structures now rising skyward behind it that the immense height and capacity of the latter can be even faintly realized. Trinity church is completely dwarfed, and so, indeed, are most of the famous office buildings along Broadway, which were once referred to as sky-scrapers, but which are now beginning to present a very shrunken appearance when compared with their lofty neighbors.

Within less than a year the aspect of Broadway, from Cortlandt street down to Trinity church, will be totally changed, and the finest street vista in the world will be seen. The greatest buildings in the world will by that time be grouped on these four blocks, towering far above everything else in the city.

The necessity for such buildings in New York, or the desirability, is indicated by the fact that the Bourne-Singer building, if one-story, would cover twenty-nine of the city blocks surrounding it. These blocks, or most of them, are not large, however. Still, if one of the modern buildings requires such enormous space if built low, the excuse for extreme height in a city where the sky-scraper district is limited, as in New York, becomes apparent.

The sky-scraper is unknown in Europe, and, furthermore, is undesired. In Berlin no building may be more than one-half again as high as the street on which it is located is wide. About the same standard, subject to various minor modifications, prevails in the other large European cities. Few buildings in London or Paris are more than six or seven stories high. Farther east in Europe the standard is even lower.

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Dyspepsia of Women

Caused by Female Disorders and Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

A great many women suffer with a form of indigestion or dyspepsia which does not seem to yield to ordinary treatment. While the symptoms seem to be similar to those of ordinary indigestion, yet the medicines universally prescribed do not seem to restore the patient's normal condition.



Mrs. M. Wright

Mrs. Pinkham claims that there is a kind of dyspepsia that is caused by a derangement of the female organism, and which, while it causes a disturbance similar to ordinary indigestion, cannot be relieved without a medicine which not only acts as a stomach tonic, but has a peculiar tonic effect on the female organism.

As proof of this theory we call attention to the case of Mrs. Maggie Wright, Brooklyn, N. Y., who was completely cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound after everything else had failed. She writes: "For two years I suffered with dyspepsia which so degenerated the entire system that I was unable to attend to my daily duties. I felt weak and nervous, and nothing that I ate tasted good and it caused a disturbance in my stomach. I tried various remedies, but nothing seemed to help me. I was advised to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and was happily surprised to find that it acted like a fine tonic, and in a few days I began to enjoy and properly digest my food. My recovery was rapid, and in five weeks I was well enough to be recommended to many suffering women."

No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and unqualified endorsement or has such a record of cures of female troubles, as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cotton is now produced artificially from pine wood. The fibers are broken up and chemically treated to dissolve out all except the cellulose.

BOY'S HEAD ONE SOLID SORE.

His All Came Out—Under Doctor Three Months and No Better—Cuticura Works Wonder.

Mr. A. C. Barnett, proprietor of a general store in Avard, Oklahoma, tells in the following grateful letter how Cuticura cured his son of a terrible eczema: "My little boy had eczema. His head was one solid sore, all over his scalp; his hair all came out, and he suffered very much. I had a physician treat him, but at the end of three months he was no better. I remembered that the Cuticura Remedies had cured me, and after giving him two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, according to directions, and using Cuticura Soap and Ointment on him daily, his eczema left him, his hair grew again, and he has never had any eczema since. We use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and they keep our skin soft and healthy. I cheerfully recommend the Cuticura Remedies for all cases of eczema. A. C. Barnett, Mar. 30, 1905."

Natives Being Extirpated.

The Bushmen, the predominant tribe in South Africa less than a hundred years ago, have been killed off like wild beasts by the Boers and Englishmen. They were shot on sight like dogs and lions. Very few escaped the slaughter and these are now only to be seen in the great Kalahari desert, where they are, at least for the present, out of reach of the murderous whites.

The pygmies hold their own in the great forests of the interior, where they will remain unmolested until the whites lay their hands on the valuable timber which now constitutes their shelter, when the same fate will be meted out to them as their kin, the Bushmen, have met.

All in the Point of View.

"It's a terrible thing to lead a dog's life!" panted the cur with the tin can attachment, crawling into a corner to rest himself.

"O, I don't know," contentedly answered the lap dog.

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The symptoms of general debility vary according to the cause, but weakness is always present, a tendency to perspire and fatigue easily, ringing in the ears, sometimes black spots passing before the eyes, weak back, vertigo, wakefulness caused by inability to stop thinking, and unrefreshing sleep. The cause of the trouble may be some drain on the system or it may be mental or physical overwork, sometimes insufficient nutrition due to digestive disturbance. In the latter case there is generally a loss of appetite and a coated tongue as well as general languor and debility.

Miss Lulu M. Metzger, a stenographer, living at 71 Mill street, Watertown, N. Y., suffered for over a year from general debility. "It was caused by overstudy," she says, "and I had no ambition, didn't want to go anywhere, my food didn't taste, I was nervous, and I was utterly listless. I took medicines but they failed to help me. Finally friends recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to my mother and she got some for me. I took them for some time and was entirely cured and have had no return of the trouble."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure debility because they actually make new, red, rich blood, and as the blood carries nourishment to all the organs and tissues of the body, nerves as well as muscles, the new blood stimulates the organs to do the work that nature expects of them and normal health follows. Not only is the blood made up, but the debility that many severe nervous disorders are well. The pills are sold by all druggists, or will be sent postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box, six boxes \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams' Medical Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Send for free trial book.