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THE CONSUMPTIVE ENDENCY, From a Lecture by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, of

the Battle Creek Sanitarium. It is a popular notion that the children of consumptives inherit the disease and must inevitably die of it. But an sumptive parents are generally born before their parents contract the disease. For example, here is a was born, the father did not have the consumption at all. But the usual conditions must not be lost sight of. The consequence of this and the bad air he breathed, his chest capacity became small and his lungs weak and never father had either inherited or acquired, and the child would thus be furnished with still smaller and weaker lungs creased capacity for breathing in pure sir and the greater number of cells equipped to resist germs. A child with disease, but that he has an inherited weakness which disables him from proper defense against its germs, which is liable to take in common with to defend itself against such intruders.

-- Reported by Helen L. Manning.

-The Chinese cultivated wheat 2,700 years before the beginning of the Chrishistoric man. At the present time it planting the use of maize, or Indian wondered what it all meant. Old men corn, in the American states.

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TO OUR GLORIOUS DEAD.

The coming of another Decoration day marks one more remove along the path of peace and prosperity from that conflict the echoes of which grow less distinct and the memories of it more mellowed as the sands of time sift into the shadows of the softening past. The sorrow for our patriot dead is a sorrow we would not forget. Gladly as we would alter the aspects of that darksome picture of the fading years; much as we lament the fratricidal not if we could be wholly divorced from the memory of it. That era in the nation's existence serves as an awful, majestic background for the scene in which the arts of peace are painting the happier central figures of the present. In the war's great grave was buried a nation's error and humanity's shame. The fetters of the the gentle bosom of which sprang the newer and grander life of the republic. fearful outlines have been happily smoothed away until we may pensively and purest joy.

marked by the love which survives the tomb of its fallen defenders. Measured by that standard this grand republic is above and beyond all other lands. From the St. Lawrence to the Lying so silent by night and by day. Rio Grande, from the Atlantic to the Sleeping the years of their manhood away; Pacific, loving hands strew the beau-\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* lets of flowers the memory of its solpassing hours and quiet the voices of gaiety and laughter, and yet they are more welcome than scenes of revelry And cover them over with beautiful flowers. or songs of pleasure.

How sleep the brave who sink to rest, When spring, with dewy fingers cold, Returns to deck their hallowed mold, She there shall dress a sweeter sod Than fancy's feet have ever trod.

By fairy hands their knell is rung: By forms unseen their dirge is sung: There honor comes, a pilgrim gray, To bless the turf that wraps their clay; And freedom shall a while repair To dwell a weeping hermit there.

While the masses have no personal recollections of the war, its shock and anguish, all bave been impressed by the lingering evidences of its terribleness. The conflict was ended before the young men of today were born, and to them it is a page in history. The sound of "the spirit-stirring drum" and the ear-piercing fife does not send the blood tingling to the finger-tips as t does with the old soldiers to whom the war is an ever present reality. To the old volunteer it seems but yester element of error which must not be day that he heard the call to arms and forgotten is that the children of con- hastened to the front. All was hurry and excitement and there were so many new and interesting sights that he young man of twenty whose fa- almost forgot the dreadful nature of ther died of consumptive when he the mission he had set out to fulfill. was ten years old. When the child The march through strange lands, the stories of the camp, the ever-shifting kaleidoscope of war served as stimu- through which she loves to lead him. father was a man with small lungs, or lants to the mind. How differently And the study of the earth, its mount- Branch Office-1516 Douglas St. Officeperhaps he lived a sedentary life, and in surrounded was the mother, the wife ains and meadows, its plains and valor the sweetheart at home, who with fearful, prayerful heart dreaded the able to completely fill themselves with coming of the news that might deprive disintegration and restoration. In its air. The child would naturally inheris her of life's sunshine. Sad, long silent embrace are clasped the fossil rethe same morbid conditions which the evenings were those spent by the mains of beasts beside which those of hearthstone from which the father or son were absent. What tidings might than the father. The larger the come with the morrow? What tidings as perfect as though photographed by lungs, the greater the ability to re- the morrow did so often bring! But the most approved camera of to-day. sist consumption because of the in- who of the survivors that suffered most would forego the sorrowful recollecsmall, weak lungs is likely to have con- doing they must forget the glad time and is now given to us in simple lansumption, not that he has inherited the when the boys came marching home guage and in a style so fascinating triumphant, bearing the dear old flag, rent and battle-scarred but a hundred times more glorious than when it went the coal formations, the minerals and everyone else. When the development away. How vividly all remembered the exhaustless treasureres of occeptation and health are normal, the body is able the day when the men a thousand strong proudly marched away to the war. Mothers and wives and sisters and sweethearts had pressed the faretian era, always considering it as a gift | well kiss on lip and cheek and brow. direct from Heaven. Scientific agri- Words were spoken the music of which culturists are of the opinion that it was was a sweet sound in the ear even widely known and cultivated by pre- amid the din of battle. Little chilis the principal bread corn of the lead- dren were awed by the military traping European nations, and is fast sup- pings of the great body of soldiers, and

fluttered a thousand fond farewells and the boys were gone. And how Several years ago I discovered a strangely quiet were the homes they slight falling and bleeding of the lower left. Over the doorways lingered a bowel which increased and became shadow and a hope to be darkened or very distressing. I made inquiry as brightened by the uncertain fortunes of war. Long days and nights dragged that I had a somewhat aggravated case by. The vernal springs and the golof Hemorrhoids or Piles. Was told of den autumns came and went, and the take them .- Puck. rected, obtaining thereby some temporary relief. Not being satisfied with such slight relief I cast about for a permanent cure; when a friend directed home on a furlough and return with a sellers; the Magnet Pile. KILLER. I used it. Immediate relief hundred messages of love to those in from pain followed, and soon a com- the ranks. And how eager were his satisfaction. We have re-ordered plete cure was affected.

comrades to learn all he had seen or bear of through our jobbers several times. heard. It was like stealing a glimpse of home and friends to chat with one

good-byes were spoken, handkerchiefs

who had recently looked upon those dear old scenes.

Hi! Harry Holly! Halt and tell A fellow just a thing or two; You've had a furlough, been to see How all the folks in Jersey do. It's months ago since I was there-

I, and a bullet from Fair Oaks: When you were home, old comrade, say

Did you see any of our folks? But there came a happy time when the great army of soldiers were given an unlimited furlough, and though of of the thousands of brave men who marched away only a scant hundred or strife and its direful results, we would two returned the difference in numbers but emphasized the greatness of the victory won, and the imperishable glory of those who died in its achievement. There were many happy reunions in the homes of the nation. From the pine-clad hills of New England to the shores of the gulf and the Pacific there came a glad response to the tidings. "The war is over!" The slave were hidden in that mound from clouds, dark and terrible while they remained, rolled away and let in the sunshine of freedom that shall brighten The war is a story of the past the as the years, pass. The men who died sequel of which is well-nigh told. Its opposing each other at Shiloh and Malvern Hill and Gettysburg, and were buried together as they fell, have meditate upon the lessons it taught been resolved into the common dust and look upon its patriotic aspects from which they came. The blue coat with a feeling of pride akin to deepest and the gray have mingled in the mold from which today spring blossoms that The nobility of a nation may be sweetly cover the scars of strife, and with grateful hearts we join with nature in the gracious work.

> Cover them over with beautiful flowers, Deck them over with garlands, those brothers of

Years they had marked for the joys of the brave; Years they must waste in the sloth of the grave. ties of nature above the graves of All the bright laurels they fought to make bloom sleeping heroes and crown with chap- Fell to the earth when they went to the tomb. Give them the honors their merits forecast; diers. The exercises of Decoration Give them the chaplets they won in the strife: day spread a shade of sorrow over the Give them the laurels they lost with their life. Cover them over-yes, cover them over--Parent and husband and brother and lover: Crown in your heart these dead heroes of ours,

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Mighty Bowlder and the Superstition

Concerning It. On a heather-clad mountain side which slopes downward to the bed of the Kenmare river, in the beautiful county of Kerry, lies a fragment of rock weighing more than a hundred tons. Being quite unlike the rocks in the environing hills, it excites more or less curiosity among persons who are

inclined to scientific study. The superstitious peasantry regard it with wonder not unmixed with awe, and relate legends of the giants of old who played ball with such huge fragments, and of one in especial, who, in a moment of sport, tossed this particular piece a matter of a few miles, leaving it where it fell when flung from his hand. But he must, indeed, have been a powerful giant to handle the Cloghvorra stone, as it is called, when it would tax all of the powers of our very best available machinery to move it even a single inch. But it is to no fabulous or supernatural agency that this stone owes its transportation to its present bed from the point, miles above, which was its original home.

Thousands of years ago, when the British Isles were in the iron grasp of an ice age, this bowlder was carried on the bosom of a glacier and cast upon a mountain side, there to remain as one of the finger posts set up by nature to guide the student in the labyrinths leys, and the fathomics depths of ocean, all tell a wondrous and most enchanting story of changes, evolution. growth, our own days are as pigmies to giants. The naturalist takes a single bone, and gives us a sketch of the creature almost It is a matter for congratulation that

the study of geology has been stripped of the dry husks of technical terms tions of those terrible days if by so which have for so long enveloped it, that even a child need not weary of it. And what could be more interesting than the study of the earth, the rocks. Sapths?-N. Y. Ledger.

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