

WOMAN'S SECRET. She is over-worked, poor thing! Proud, honorable, faithful, womanly, she determined to keep herself down, and do the work herself. Right nobly has she done it, but at terrible cost. The sparkle that was in her eye when she was a bride is gone. Her once plump and rosy cheeks are now hollow and colorless. She used to step lightly and gracefully, but now she drags one foot after the other with painful weariness.

For the sake of the family she does not mention her aching back, her acutely-painful nerves, her rheumatic twinges, her dyspeptic troubles, or the heavy weight she feels in her right side, that tells her her liver is going wrong. She thinks nobody knows about all that, and she will suffer on in quiet and unrepining patience. Alas! her secret is an open one, for it tells its own tale. Whichever this in her ear, she ought to know it. Madam, Brown's Iron Bitter will heal your back, calm your nerves, kill your rheumatism, drive out your dyspepsia, and correct your liver. Dollar a bottle. Nearest druggist.

TRUE Temperance

Is not signing a pledge or taking a solemn oath that cannot be kept, because of the non-removal of the cause—liquor. The way to make a man temperate is to kill the desire for those dreadful artificial stimulants that carry so many bright intellects to premature graves, and desolation, strife and unhappiness into so many families.

It is a well authenticated fact that many medicines, especially 'bitters,' are nothing but cheap whiskey vilely concocted for use in local option countries. Such is not the case with BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. It is a medicine, a cure for weakness and decay in the nervous, muscular, and digestive organs of the body, producing good, rich blood, health and strength. Try one bottle. Price \$1.00.

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Railway Time Table.

Table with columns for 'LEAVE', 'ARRIVE', and 'STATIONS'. Includes routes for U. P. R. & N. W. R. R., Missouri Pacific, and Chicago & Northwestern.

MANHOOD RESTORED. A regular graduate in medicine, over 20 years' practice—twelve in Kansas City, Mo. Authorised by the state to treat all kinds of Nervous and Private Diseases. Asthma, Epilepsy, Rheumatism, Piles, St. Vitus' Dance, Worms, Urinary and Skin Diseases, Seminal Weakness (Bright's Disease), etc. Cures guaranteed or money refunded. Charges low. Thousands of cases cured. No injurious medicine furnished even to patients at a distance. Consultation free and confidential—call or write; age and experience are important. A BOOK for both sexes—illustrated—and circular of other things sent free for two 5-cent stamps. F. H. BEEBE, 45 Chatham St., New York.

CORPORATE PROFITS. An interesting Article Concerning Their Regulation by Law.

Different Classes of Corporations and the Charters Under Which They Exist.

A Subject that is Beginning to Assume Proportions Demanding Attention.

Judge Cooley in the North American Review for September. At the time when the Federal Constitution was adopted municipal government in America was a very simple affair, and was managed with ease and economy through local officers, who provided for the making and repairing of roads, looked after disorderly characters, abated local nuisances, and levied rates for the few and simple public needs. When the growing population of a particular locality demanded more powerful powers of local government, the Legislature granted them, but they often involved little more than the holding of fairs as a means of building up local trade, the institution of a local court for the trial of petty cases, a few simple precautions against fires, the employment of watchmen, provision for the streets, and authority to levy taxes under very narrow restrictions to meet the corporate expenses for these purposes. State government was more complicated, but it was vastly less so than it has become since.

Changes, the most of which have taken place in the last fifty years, have made everything different. The railroad has come for good and for evil, and has displaced not only the old stage-coach, but to a large extent also the use for trade and travel of the common roads. The state and its municipalities provide the common highway and keep it in repair, and it seems within the power of the state authority if not their duty, now that the railroad has become the chief convenience of travel and transportation, to provide that also. The use of coal gas has become common for illuminating purposes, and the proper police of all urban communities requires that the authorities should provide, or something equivalent or better, for public streets and places. The telegraph and the telephone are to some extent superseding the post-office, and are quite as much a public necessity. The advance in sanitary science makes us acquainted with the dangers of imperfect city sewerage, and of impure water, and we are compelled to abandon the town-pump and to bring from a distance an abundant supply of pure water for domestic and public use. We also see the necessity of giving to the city population the opportunity of breathing pure air in parks which are shaded with trees and refreshed with fountains. Here are important public wants, every one of which is expensive, and must be provided for, if at all, at a cost of taxation which to our frugal ancestors would have seemed almost like confiscation.

THE CUSTOM. When a public need is thus discovered or felt, the first question on every man's mind is whether the government itself should meet it, or whether it should be met by the government directly, and at its own expense, or whether the franchise of providing for it should be conferred upon individuals, with the privilege of making it a source of profit. The former is the method which apparently is most consistent with republican institutions, for it grants no favors, and does not compromise individual with governmental affairs. But in practice it is found subject to very serious objections. We know what some of these are, for they have been confronting us for many years, and subjecting us sometimes to disaster and distress. The cost leads to great debts, and these are commonly called great calamities. The management of railways, lighting works, the telegraph, or the telephone is a business, requiring in those who take it up not only a scientific preparation and training, but also the same attention, care, prudence, economy, and circumspection which in any private business are the requisites of success. Whether in the hands of a municipality such a business will be subjected to the proper management must depend, directly or remotely, upon the annual elections. These, when honestly conducted, with exclusive regard to the public interest, are by no means certain to bring to the front men of business energy and capacity, and when they do are not sure to put them in the places most suited to their abilities. But when municipal elections are, as now, conducted upon National issues, with which they have no concern whatever, we may take it for granted that the majority of those who seek and obtain the offices will not be men distinguished for their business qualities, or who have been found successful in the management of their own affairs. The public works of States and cities are, therefore, likely to fall into the hands of men who will not manage them with skill or with high business capacity. But what is worse is, that so long as the practice continues of making municipal offices and places the spoils of party warfare, it must be expected and will certainly happen, that the dominant party or the local leaders will manage from the control of the public works the private profits that attend at the expense of the community. There seems, therefore, to be strong if not controlling reasons, whenever the supply of a public convenience can assume the form of a private and continuous business, for permitting it to take that form and for granting to individuals the necessary franchise for the purpose.

But legislative permission to build and operate a railroad is commonly a necessary requisite. Highways must be crossed and public places intersected or occupied; and a railroad upon any of these without permission of the State would be a public nuisance, and subject to such indictment and removal. It becomes necessary, also, to resort to the eminent domain to force sales of lands for a right of way by persons who will not voluntarily part with them, or who take advantage of the circumstances to demand exorbitant prices. But in addition to other impediments to individual connection, the capital required for the purpose is so great that only the cooperation of many persons can secure it; and the safe and convenient method of cooperation is under corporate forms. We therefore of necessity have charters for railway companies.

If these companies received from the State nothing beyond the franchise to be a corporation for operating a railway they would, when formed, become merely carriers of goods and persons under common law rules; and we need look no further to ascertain their duties and obligations. But they receive from the State many other franchises and privi-

leges. They are permitted, as has been said, to have the aid of the eminent domain, and to occupy public streets and places. Sometimes they are favored in the matter of taxation; sometimes the power to tax is employed to aid them; and always there are exceptional rules of police for their convenience and protection. All these are special favors which they receive from the State to enable them to set up and carry on with profit their business as common carriers; and the inducement—if not the right—to grant them must be found in the fact that they are created to subserve public ends. It is quite certain that they could be given power to interfere with private property on no other ground whatever. We have, then, railway companies existing as common carriers, and subject to the common law obligation to make only reasonable charges. But what are reasonable charges? Reasonable prices in general are such prices as are determined by demand and competition, and they do not necessarily lose their character as reasonable, because under the pressure of demand and in the absence of competition they become very profitable. If, therefore, a railway corporation is to be regarded as occupying special respects the position of a common law carrier, large profits will not necessarily determine its charges to be unreasonable. But when the company receives from the State special privileges and grants of power, on the understanding that these are conferred in the public interest and to subserve public ends, it is not by any means certain that its profits are to be determined as a test of the reasonableness of its charges. The charter is granted for the mutual benefit of the state and the corporator; and, while it contemplates reasonable returns to the latter investment, it cannot fairly be understood to contemplate anything more. In determining what are such returns, the risks to which the investment is subject are to be taken into the account; and it is obvious that these are much greater than the risk which attends the loaning of money on security. But charges can only be regulated for the future, and this must necessarily be done, either by the company itself or by the State, upon estimates of the business likely to be done and its cost. That the company could not be an exclusive judge in doing this even at the common law has already been seen; and, as no third power can intervene except by mutual consent, it seems to follow of necessity that the State may limit profits, as well as charges, to any amount it goes to this extent, that when the State establishes a maximum of charges these charges are to be deemed prima facie at least reasonable.

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THE POWER TO REGULATE CHARGES. There are still some charters, however, that have been granted without the condition, or not subject to repeal or amendment at the legislative will; there are also important franchises in the hands of incorporated persons. And in examining the State power to regulate changes, it seems necessary to consider it, first, as it would exist at the common law, and second, as it would be amendable; and, third, under charters which are subject to legislative control. First—Of the corporations serving public ends the most important are railways. These are chartered that they may establish the business of carrying for hire the passengers of the State, and they may desire that service. This is a business well known to the common law, and has long been recognized as having a semi-public character which made it an exception to private business in general. The law permitted persons to assume the character of common carriers only upon certain conditions, and these conditions they should carry impartially for all persons. And another condition was that they should carry property at reasonable rates, and in the absence of special bargain the law, when necessary, undertook to determine what might be reasonable rates under the circumstances. But, particularly in that country has the breeding stud-sheep been carefully managed and the result is, as Mr. Haggin believes, that the Australian sheep are to-day for wool-producing purposes superior to those of California. Their wool is free from grease and has therefore less dirt in the fleece, a matter of great moment when it is considered that where washed wool is transported for long distances the freight charges are considerable. Again, the wool of the Australian is of better quality and sells at a better price; it is not so close and the fiber is fully as strong and fine as the American wool and rather exceeds it in length. For these reasons Mr. Haggin has concluded that the intermingling of the wool of these famous wool producers of Australia with his California flocks will benefit the latter. About ten years ago he imported five Australian sheep, but no particular attention was paid to the results obtained. Two years ago Mr. Haggin imported five other highly bred Australians and interbred them with native-born sheep, the progeny showing up stronger and harder than pure-bred natives. Satisfied with the result obtained, the present importation of fifty was made. They were purchased by Mr. Haggin's agent at the great annual stud-sheep sale in Australia of 1883, at prices ranging from 15 guineas or about \$75, to 150 guineas, or \$775 50 each. Of course, the expense of bringing the sheep to this country is considerable, and, as yet, no other person has sought to import them. The lot mentioned are now at Sacramento, where they are attracting a good deal of attention from sheep raisers.

THE FINEST ALTERNATIVE AND ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE ON EARTH, is Samaritan Nerve. \$1.50. "The doctors said my child must die with spasms, Samaritan Nerve cured him." Wm. E. Tanner, Dayton, Ohio. At druggists.

The seventieth anniversary of Perry's victory over the British on Lake Erie was celebrated in a benefitting manner at Prices Pennsylvania, on Monday, The Anthony Wayne Hotel, at Presque Isle was decorated and the Erie fire department paraded in honor of the event.

"I feel now. I was afflicted with sick headache and general debility, but Burdock Blood Purifier brought about an immediate improvement in my general health. I consider them the best family medicine in the market." Adolph Lallor, Buffalo, N. Y.

Sir Edward Reed, M. P., owns no less than 2,000,000 acres of land in America; the Duke of Sutherland 4,000,000; Lord Dunmore 150,000 and Lord Dufferin 60,000 acres; Messrs. Phillips, Warren & Co. own a farm of 1,300,000 acres; the heirs of Col. Murphy, 1,100,000 acres; H. Diston, 120,000 acres, and the Standard Oil company 1,000,000 acres.

North Pole Expeditions. Prize fights, lotteries, walking matches, and balloon ascensions are usually hallmarks of the worst sort. Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil is not a sunbub. It is a quick cure for aches and pains, and is just as good for a lameness.

A POSITIVE CURE. All's Soluble Medicated Bougies. No numerous doses of cubeb, copaiba, oil of sandal wood, that are useless to produce any effect, destroying the coating of the stomach. Price \$1.50. Sold by all druggists, or mailed on receipt of price. For further particulars send circular to J. C. Llan & Co., P. O. Box 1,333, N. Y. City.

Broom Corn MACHINERY! A FULL LINE—CONSISTING OF Presses. DOUBLE CYLINDER SCRAPERS. HORSE POWERS. To Match. The Best in the Market. Manufactured by C. C. COLTON & CO., (Incorporated), B. For Sale by Grocers and Price Low.

GRAY SPECIFIC MEDICINE. TRADE MARK THE GREAT THE TRADE MARK. BEFORE TAKING, read the following: 1. It is a cure for all diseases of the blood, such as Scrophulous, Pimples, Eruptions, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 2. It is a cure for all diseases of the skin, such as Eruptions, Pimples, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 3. It is a cure for all diseases of the lungs, such as Consumption, Cough, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 4. It is a cure for all diseases of the stomach, such as Indigestion, Flatulence, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 5. It is a cure for all diseases of the bowels, such as Constipation, Diarrhoea, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 6. It is a cure for all diseases of the liver, such as Jaundice, Dropsy, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 7. It is a cure for all diseases of the spleen, such as Splenic Fever, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 8. It is a cure for all diseases of the pancreas, such as Pancreatic Disease, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 9. It is a cure for all diseases of the gall bladder, such as Gallstones, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 10. It is a cure for all diseases of the kidneys, such as Gravel, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 11. It is a cure for all diseases of the bladder, such as Catarrh, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 12. It is a cure for all diseases of the ureters, such as Stricture, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 13. It is a cure for all diseases of the prostate gland, such as Prostatitis, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 14. It is a cure for all diseases of the testicles, such as Orchitis, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 15. It is a cure for all diseases of the epididymis, such as Epididymitis, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 16. It is a cure for all diseases of the vas deferens, such as Vasitis, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 17. It is a cure for all diseases of the urethra, such as Urethritis, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 18. It is a cure for all diseases of the bladder neck, such as Bladder Neck Stricture, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 19. It is a cure for all diseases of the urethral opening, such as Urethral Stricture, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 20. It is a cure for all diseases of the urethral canal, such as Urethral Inflammation, and all Diseases that follow as a consequence of Impure Blood. 21. 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