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Prove That Old Cases of Chronic Catarrh can be Cured.

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These reports do not all come from obscure places, signed by obscure people. A large proportion of these letters are written by men and women prominent in business and professional circles and many of them well known from ocean to ocean.

Colonel John Franklin Waters occupies a prominent position among the leading trial lawyers of Chicago. He has probably obtained more verdicts against corporations in suits for personal injuries than any man of his age in the United States, and during his practice of over fifteen years he has not lost a single case in the Supreme Courts of Illinois and Missouri. He is a hard worker and has the energy of four men.

For a number of years he had been afflicted with chronic catarrh and having recently been thoroughly cured of his old affection, an interview was obtained with him by one of our reporters in which he gave the following statement to the public:

CHICAGO, ILL., Aug. 6, 1900. The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen--"It gives me great pleasure to testify to the merits of such a worthy remedy for catarrh as your Peruna. I had suffered for a number of years from this very disagreeable disease and had tried many so-called remedies, but until I used Peruna none had the desired effect. I feel that I am perfectly cured and can cheerfully recommend Peruna to any one suffering from catarrh."

JOHN F. WATERS, 120 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill. Another case equally well-known in Chicago, is reported through a letter from a veteran Railroad man.



COLONEL JOHN FRANKLIN WATERS, OF CHICAGO.

Captain John H. Lyons, of Chicago, passenger agent for various railroad companies for the past twenty-four years, connected with the Postoffice Department for six years, the Police Department for six years, and at present connected with the Grand Trunk railroad, had a similar case. He is a



J. H. LYONS.

veteran soldier and a prominent member of G. A. R. Camp No. 102. Captain John H. Lyons, 1612 Prairie Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes: "For twenty years I suffered with chronic catarrh but thanks to Peruna I am now entirely cured. "It affords me much pleasure to make a statement in behalf of your meritorious remedy, Peruna. I have used same for catarrh and have found it to be all you claim for it. I had suffered for twenty years. I cheerfully recommend Peruna to anyone suffering from catarrh, as I believe that, as in my case, it will prove a sure cure."--Captain John H. Lyons. Address The Peruna Medicine Co., of Columbus, Ohio, for instructive free literature on catarrh.

The wool growers of the west are attempting to organize a trust and may succeed in doing something along the line of raising prices; but so long as the price of silver stands at 53 to 54 cents they will be at a disadvantage of about 58 per cent in competing with the wool growers of silver using countries, less, of course, whatever special privileges may be accorded them in the way of tariff duties.

When Senator Spooner got into a close corner he said that "a subsidy is a gift." That is just what it is, and the United States as well as the states themselves have been making "gifts" to the rich for the last forty years and then making the poor pay them in taxation. The ship subsidy is an enormous "gift" of millions to the American Navigation company with a few crumbs to others.

Reginald Vanderbilt went into a famous gambling house in New York the other day and came out, so the papers say, a loser to the amount of \$71,000. He is the youngest son of Cornelius Vanderbilt and has some of the millions that were given to the elder Vanderbilt by the state of New York in franchises and other ways. The farmers of the west will make up that \$71,000 in excessive freight rates over the Vanderbilt lines.

Cecil Rhodes is to be buried at a place selected by himself on the top of a kopje in the wilderness near the spot where a band of English soldiers were all killed in a war against the Matabeles in 1883. There is no road to the place and it is said that it will require the work of a large number of

Seed Corn For Sale

The Improved Gold Mine is a pure, yellow and early corn, and will mature in ninety to one hundred days, and is a large corn; yields as much as the later variety that takes 120 days to mature. It will sell sixty pounds of shelled grain to the bushel of ears. It is tipped and thoroughly tested before it leaves my place, and shelled, sacked, put on cars, at Seward, free. Price, \$1.25 per bu.; half bu., 75 cents. Iowa Silver Mine seed corn is a good large white corn and is early, maturing in one hundred days; is a pure white corn. Price, \$1.25 per bu. MIKE FLOOD, Seward, Neb.

Mammoth White Artichoke

Seed for sale. Address GEO. A. ARNOLD, Hayden, Neb.

men for a month to make one. All things considered, this is very appropriate. Put him away from the sight of men and let his memory die.

Again hoping that the sage of Arbor Lodge may be so wrapped up in investigating the "crime of '73" that he will not catch us at it. The Independent acknowledges receipt of a mail-sack of government garden seeds, several hundred packages, bearing the frank of Hon. Wm. Sulzer, representative from New York. These have been mailed out or handed out to subscribers of The Independent. Each package contains a packet each of pea, cucumber, watermelon, parsley and radish.

Stead's Americanization of the world is being accomplished piecemeal, one of the latest steps being the hoodling of the English wholesale tobacco dealers by the American Tobacco company. The American tobacco trust has offered the w... 5 per cent profit of all deals... them, and it is now up to the Imp... Tobacco company (the English trust) to raise the ante. If it isn't done, the president of the English wholesale tobacco dealers' association says the English trust had better shut up shop.

The national millers' federation is another step in the direction of a universal trust. Probably it is another of those "inevitabilities" which H. Gaylord Wilshire talks about. About \$400,000,000 of capital is represented by the concerns united and their total output is about 100,000,000 barrels of flour annually. Like most other concerns of the kind, it denies that any attempt will be made to control prices--but that will be taken with a grain of salt. Its permanency and success will depend upon how much special privileges it can secure.

An editor down in New York wants to know just what is the policy that The Independent advocates in regard to the Philippines. Its policy is "git up and git" out of there just as soon as the troops can be brought home. In answer to the statement that some other nation will step in and take the islands, The Independent says it hopes that one of them may try it. After it gets through with the Philippines that nation will never be a threat to the peace of the world. If any nation wants to take this job off our hands,

Philipinos will go to killing each other as soon as the United States troops leave. The Independent says, let them kill, it is no affair of ours. It does not believe that they will engage in any more killing than the South American republics are engaged in most of the time and it has never been suggested that we go down there and do the killing, instead of letting them do it themselves.

The Washington correspondents of the plutocratic dailies have undertaken to secure the nomination of Mark Hanna for president by the republican party. They held a meeting and gave him a dinner and then shouted for Hanna for president. The Independent hopes that the correspondents will succeed in their undertaking and that Hanna will be nominated for president. He certainly is "the logical candidate" of which we have heard during the last four presidential campaigns. Let him be nominated by all means.

A lot of bankers are scheming to find a way to beat the postoffices out of the money order business. They want to issue bills of credit that by writing in the name of the payee will transform them into drafts payable at any national bank in the United States. They claim that it is pure patriotism that actuates them and that their only object is to facilitate exchange. The Independent can tell them of a much better and more efficient plan. Let the government take the telegraphs and then money can be transferred by wire much quicker than by bank drafts. Now the cost is prohibitive except in cases of great emergency.

"No one, however," says Public Opinion, "can seriously blame a banker for selling his bonds at the highest price he can get for them." Oh, no; certainly not. That isn't where the blame comes in. What one really marvels at is that sensible people will allow themselves to be hoodwinked into believing that our currency system should be tolerated for a moment. Backed by government bonds, which the bankers can and will sell when they please, the currency circulation is expanded and contracted without regard for the needs of trade. Abolish the system. Let the government issue all money. Then the bankers can traffic in bonds all they

IMPERIALISM AT HOME

It appears that this administration is about to undo all the work accomplished by Generals Crook, Miles and hundreds of civilians, scholars and writers for all the years that have passed in regard to the Indians. The old imperialistic idea that was thought to have been buried out of sight, to-wit: that the Indians had no vested rights that the authorities at Washington were bound to respect, is brought to life again. George Kennan has an article in the last Outlook, that shows the determination of the authorities at Washington to revive the theories of the old Indian ring, that covered these plains with dead soldiers and burning homes, that a few Indian agents and pet contractors might fill their pockets. There was never an Indian war in Canada and only one insignificant rebellion, while for a hundred years there was scarcely a year that there was not one here, and Canada has more Indians than the United States. The reason was that the Canadian government always recognized the Indians as British subjects with all the rights and immunities of any others.

The long and costly fight made by the editor of The Independent, assisted by many of the best citizens of this state and the culture and scholarship of New England, it was hoped had buried this imperialistic theory so deep that there would be no resurrection for it. Commissioner Jones and the present administration is setting aside all the principles supposed to have been established by the passage of the "severalty act" and laying the foundation for unending trouble and injustice. The senate Indian committee, upon which there seems to be no one posted in regard to Indian affairs and with no one present to inform them or intelligently insist upon the continuance of the reform that has worked such wonders in the last twenty years, allows the bureaucrats to issue mandatory orders involving millions of dollars' worth of property and ignore the rights of thousands of human beings. That is imperialism pure and simple.

Any one who reads Mr. Kennan's article in the Outlook of March 29 and notes the fraud, force and deceit, the violation of solemn contracts, the substitution of one contract for another, the desolation of hundreds of homes--poor homes they may be--but more dearly prized than the millionaires prize their mansions, may imagine what goes on in colonies located 10,000 miles from the seat of government, governed in the same way, where there is no Kennan or other correspondent to tell of the wrongs committed, or if one is found willing to tell, he is immediately imprisoned or banished.

PREPARING THE WAY

It seems that Roosevelt is making every preparation for the man on horseback. He will allow no one in the government service to express an opinion adverse to the administration, and recently he has made the astonishing claim that the army is superior to congress and that congress cannot pass a bill setting aside the verdict of a court-martial and further that every verdict of a court-martial is subject to the approval or disapproval of the president only, who is the commander-in-chief of the army and navy. The prerogative that the president assumes is a long step toward autocratic power and the making of the military superior to the civil power. The question as the president puts it in his special message is entirely aside from the question of whether any of the persons engaged in the civil war against whom the charge of desertion stands should be restored to the rolls. He denies the power of congress to overrule the verdict of any military court whatever. The adoption of that principle would make a greater change in the government than the recent supreme court decisions. The president says:

It appears to imply the possession by congress of the power of overruling and reversing by statute a valid judgment. If it did not do that it was simply an exercise of the pardoning power. It is questionable whether congress possesses either of these powers, and when the bill directed the secretary of war to revoke an order, congress in fact did the thing which it ordered him to do.

About the only persons in congress who give unqualified approval of the position taken by the president are the gold democrats--men who long since abandoned every attribute of honorable manhood by deserting their principles and accepting place and power from the enemy, a more dishonorable thing than simply deserting from the army--and the greatest imperialist of all, Secretary Root. In sustaining the president's position in regard to court-martials, Secretary Root says:

To reverse the judiciary by statute is a dangerous doctrine. That is precisely what congress seeks to do. If it does not do that it seeks to exercise the pardoning power, as the president points out in his message, and the pardoning power does not belong to congress at all, but to the execu-

tion which he calls the "judiciary" on exactly the same level of the supreme court of the United States, making the military superior to congress and the civil power. The Root army bill, concentrating the military power in the hands of the president, the Dick bill making the militia subject to the orders of the president, the anarchy bill intended to muzzle the press in regard to any expression of opinion concerning the president or any head of a department, and finally this claim that drumhead court-martials may sentence and execute any one who offends the powers that be, without the power of congress to intervene, makes the framework of despotism and no mistake. They change a republic into a military oligarchy. That is the preparation that Roosevelt and the imperialists are making for the coming of the man on horseback. They prepare the way before him and the man will appear.

MAY WE HEAR FROM YOU?

The Independent cannot find words in which to express its gratitude to the quiet workers in the ranks of reform who have made such efforts to get their party paper housed in a place where it will be forever free from any sort of plutocratic influence or dictation. These men who have done this work are privates in the ranks, men who never sought a commission and whose only desire was to help to spread those principles, which, if enacted into law, would leave a government to their children where special privileges would not exist, in which trusts and monopolies would be unknown and that would forever remain the land of the free and the home of the brave. Such men have been found in almost every state in the union. They all want one paper that is absolutely free, upon which no man has any sort of string, that will fight their battles for them in the fierce conflicts of the future and stand always and all the time for the rights of the common people.

The Independent has an option on a lot for a building, a cut of which appears on the first page. These unselfish workers have sold about 4,000 cards. Dare we undertake so heavy a risk as to go on and put up a Liberty Building? Do the readers of the paper think that we ought to? More of the cards are sold each week it true, but will there be enough sold to put up the building? Is it a possibility that The Independent can find a home there?

One of the greatest campaigns, both state and national, is about to begin. Can votes be made in any other way as cheaply as by putting a fearless, independent, well written weekly paper in the homes of those whom we hope to win back to the old ideals of liberty, who will raise their voices along with us against cruel wars of conquest, special privileges to the rich, gifts of millions of money forced from the taxpayers to be handed over to millionaires who build ships and sail them on the seas, while you must follow the plow and toil from early morn to the going down of the sun? Can any work that you can do for reform be more effective than selling a block of Liberty postals? Shall a fortress be erected on that vacant lot from which the defenders of the Declaration of Independence and the constitution can fire into the ranks of greed and special privileges, without fear of ever being driven from it? A few score have responded to the call. Among the other thousands of readers of The Independent are there not some hundreds more who will give a few hours time to maintaining the principles that our forefathers fought seven long years to establish and from which has come all the blessings that we enjoy?

The sins of his life must have laid heavy upon the soul of Cecil Rhodes. Even in a friendly biography written by an English friend these words occur: "His closing days devolved into an unceasing, purposeless quest of change of scene. During his recent trip to Egypt this was particularly noticeable. He rushed from place to place, as if with the only object of upsetting his own plans. Then he suddenly returned to England." Did he think in those days how he secured the diamond mines? Did he remember the organization of the Jameson raid? Had he any recollection of the blood-stained battle fields of South Africa?

With the very highest respect for our Boston friends who seem to have been infused with new life since they began to read The Independent, we must still hold that the discussion of political economy and current events expressed in vigorous, colloquial, concrete and idiomatic English, suits this age and the people who read this paper better than the scholastic phrases employed in most of the "high class" magazines. Again the editor says that he cannot write Bostonese. He does not believe that it would be good policy to do so if he could. He believes that some of the critics, as a resident of Boston writes, like the paper be-

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