Results of Experiments Conducted by the Government in Minnesota.

DISEASE IS NOT A HEREDITARY ONE

Evidence that It Can Be Effectually Destroyed_Ninety Per Cent of 1,100 Cases Successfully Dingnosed.

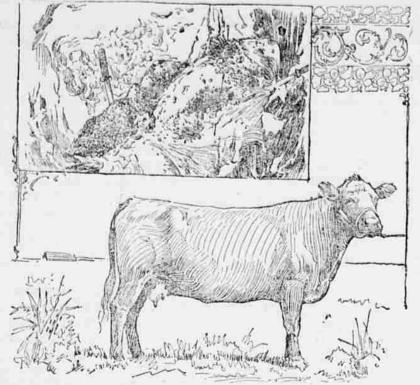
Minneapolis sanitary statisticians prove to as that one-tenth of the human family dies annually of consumption, and that, considered relatively, every tenth man, woman, and child you meet is suffering from tuberculosis. Tremendous as are the ravages of this disease among the members of the human race, its ravages become all the more appalling when we consider that one of the best friends of man, the domestic cow, is subject to the same disease and may communicate it to the numan being.

During the last two years and a half, at the State Experimental station in connection with the agricultural department of the University of Minnesota, extensive and important investigations have been under way, not only in the testing of cattle for tubercu-losis and demonstrating the inerrancy of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent, but in that even more important work, attempting cura-tive measures among cattle who have been found to be tuberculous. Manifestly, if the of tissue examined, and the only reasonable cure of consumption can be assured, even conclusion that Prof. Reynolds can come to in cattle, a marvelous advance has been

TUBERCULOSIS IN CATTLE to be badly diseased, involving the lungs, symphatic glands, spices and liver, Exteriorly he was in as fine condition as any animal in any herd, and but for the test of the tubercuiln would be alive today, propo-gating his strain of blood. This was a case where the animal apparently became im-mune from the tuberculin without any curative effects, and, in fac', curative results were not sought for in his case. Had he been killed at the time of first testing he might have been found still more tuber-

> The mother of this bull, Fancy Second, 2 years old, weight 900 pounds, a finely bred polled angus, was treated and the results polled angus, was treated and the results were quite significant. On May 8, 1894, she was given 1.75cc., with a rise of 4.6 degrees in temperature above normal. June 29, same dose, 4.5 degrees rise; November 5, 2.1cc., 2.8 degrees rise; November 19, 3cc., no rise whatever. On January 28, 1895, 2cc., were given without results; on February 15, 1895, 2cc., with a secretary rest. more The announcement was a surprise to most 1895, 3ee., with no reaction; post mor-

may be to put it so. The consumption bacillus in animals and in human beings is identical. You may take an active bacillus from the diseased tissue of a consumptive patient and with it inoculate an animal with consumption, and you may make human beings tuberculous by the introduction into their system of the consumption bacillus of a cow. Under the microscope, colored with an aniline pigment which is particularly af-finitive for the bacillus, the same tiny deadly rod appears, no matter where it comes from. When the last named cow was post mortemed after nearly a year of treat-ment, no active tuberculosis was found, neither did the microscope show any evi-



COW SEEMINGLY IN PERFECT HEALTH-TUBERCULIN TEST INDICATED CON-SUMPTION-POST MORTEM EXAMINATION SHOWED DISEASE FAR AD-VANCED-SEE PICTURE UPPER LEFT HAND CORNER.

made. And, as the bacillus which infests, There were the tokens of a disease which the tizsues of a cow suffering from consump-tion is absolutely identical with the bacillus variety of these scars being found in the of consumption in a human being, the cure of the disease in cattle holds splendid hope

A bulletin from the above mentioned station is soon to be issued which will embody the salient points of the investigations which have been carried on by the salient which have been carried on by the veteri-narian of the institution, Prof. M. H. Rey-nolds. It will show some remarkable re-sults and indicates by the success already will be still more important. On the farm in connection with the institution were shows the curative work of the treatment. Some high bred cattle of various strains. It was determined to begin the work of investigation among these cattle—to ascar, tain, first if acres to a search the curative work of the treatment. vestigation among these cattle—to ascer-tain, first, if cattle having every advantage in the way of prime food, finely ventilated stables and all the health inducing sur-roundings of modern sanitation—to find out if these cattle were infected. It would be not so strange if cattle bossed in markets not so strange if cattle housed in unwhole not so strange if cattle housed in unwhole-some dairies exposed to all the untoward circumstances which surround such cattle, should be subject to the disease, just as poorly cared for people in tenement districts are supposed to be more susceptible to dis-ease than their more fortunate fellows in the brown-stone front around the corner.

TESTS OF TUBERCULIN. Tuberculin was used as he test, that Tuberculin was used as he test, that manufactured by the government in Washington. A small nortion, from one and one-half to three, or, in some cases, four cubic centimeters of tuberculin was used as a dose. In case the temperature of the animal rose durang the next twenty-four hours—the injection of the tuberculin being at 10 o'clock in the evening—it was a sure indication that in the evening—it was a sure indication that she was tuberculous. So sure is it a tuberculous animal will respond to this test that it is now considered practically infallible, fully 90 per cent or over of tests being found

In case there was no reaction—the term reaction, somewhat of a misnomer, indicating a rise of temperature—it was considered that the animal was free from the disease, and, whenever an animal has thus falled to and, whenever an animal has thus taked to respond and has been post-mortemed it has been found in almost every mase that there was no disease, while, as indicated, in more than 90 per cent of the cattle related, where there was a rise in temperature, the dis-

case was found at post-motion.

And not only was the home herd of cattle tested, but herds of fine cattle and common herds all over the state were tested in the same meaner and with the same results. During the period Prof. Reynolds, as shown in the bulletin, has made tests in over 1,100 cases, and has fully demonstrated the in-

errancy of the tuberculin

Before showing some of the curative work
which has been done, it may be well to
give a few instances of the use of the
tuberculin on the herd at the station noted. The cattle in every case showed no sign of disease. On the contrary, they were particularly sleek, well-groomed, well-rounded, healthy looking animals, with never a visible trace of the terrible disease which had fastened itself upon them. One instance which converse a visible trace of the services are well indicated the converse a very service. which occurred a year ago will indicate this: A wealthy gentleman living to a neighbor city, who was bent on having his children reared on milk that was above repreach, bought a crack jersey cow, one with an unblemished pedigree and m the pink of condi-tion. She appeared one day to be coughing a little, and Prof. Reynolds was consulted. a little, and Prof. Reynolds was consulted. He asked that a test be made. The gentleman scouted the idea of his fine jersey having anything serious the matter with her, but the test was allowed, she showed unmistakable reaction, was post-mortemed and found to be fairly alive with tuberculosis. Of course, it does not follow that every tuberculous cow will carry consumption to every one who drinks of her milk, but it is beyond dispute that when a cow does but it is beyond dispute that when a cow does not respond to the test and shows that she has no turberculosis in her system there is no danger to man or babe in the milk from such a cow, while in the case of a tuberoulous cow-well, sound sense would prescribe the only method of action.

RECORD OF TREATMENT. Fancy's Bull was the name of one of the prime cattle of the herd, a high-priced polled angus, one of the best of his kind. He was as fine a looking animal as ever delighted the eyes of a connoisseur in cattle. He was I year old, weighed 700 pounds and was in fine condition. Here is the main record of his treatment:

Date of treatment		Rice in temperature above normal
May 5, 1894 June, 29, 1894 November 5, 1894. Nov. 19, 1894 Nov. 26, 1894	1.5 1.5 1.7 2.0 .55	4.5 4.4 4.5 3.0 2.6
Dec. 3, 1834 Dec. 10, 1854	.85	1.7

same result, and on August 2 the same dose and the same result. On the following day the saimal was post-mortemed and found over her deck.

In the post mortem of this cow there was wonderful hope for mankind, odd though it dence of active tuberculosis in the particles of tissue examined, and the only reasonable

'Blondin's ambition was," said Mr. Colcord,' speaking of the marvelous feat, 'to go across the falls and not across the river. His idea was to anchor one end of the rope at Goat Island, with the fold Terrapin tower, long since removed, as the support on

tuberculin. The temperature rose two de

The dose was steadily increased, and, after

showing that some change had taken place

healed since the use of the tuberculin an-

pearing in the diaphragm and in one small lobe of the lung.

But there is still another hopeful phase

of the subject. It is now practically assured that it is impossible for a person or an animal

to have consumption without in some way contracting it. It is as impossible for a

child to inherit consumption as it is for it to inherit typhoid fever. The conditions, the

constitution, the general disposition of the

sumption, but, so those who have made deep study of the problem maintain, unless the actual bacillus comes into the system of the

child, consumption must stay out. So it has been thought advisable to isolate the calves

from the tuberculous mothers-tacse which

were killed and found tuberculous-and then ar those calves. Seventeen such calves, me of them now "yearlings," have been so

isolated from their mothers at birth and are now undergoing the most careful scrutiny.

The point is to keep these calves away from

consumptive influence of the mothers, a result, only one out of the whole seven-

en has so far shown any sign of tubercu-sis, only one instance, with all the injec-

tious that have been made, which, were tu-berculosis present, would be sure to cause

the rise in temperature, indicating that tuerculosis was present.
It has been demonstrated that calves from

tuberculous mothers need not be killed, but that they may be reared in perfect

immunity from the disease. The question, which is going to be more and more vast

in its importance as the work of the tuber-culin comes more and more into action among the herds of America. What are we

going to do with our tuberculous cattle? seems to have had a partial and most satis-

factory answer in the act of the physicians and professors who are from the meat of the

cow which had been cured of tubercule

Prof. Reynolds in his bulletin maintains that

tuberculin, as a diagnostic agent in human

practice, ought to come into use, for the

reason that it will se truly act upon the tuberculous patient human as upon the tu-

erculous patient bovine. He maintains that is thus a physician may diagnose a case

of consumption long before he could make any sufficient microscopical investigation, and it appears from the results in curative work which have been attained at this station, that the most dreaded discusse of

all the centuries must sooner or later suc-cumb to the assaults of science. If the

work which Prof. Reynolds has been carry

ing on so patiently and so conservatively shall result in a practical demonstration that not only cattle, but human beings in the earlier stages may be cured of the most

deadly disease of the race, one of the most magnificent victories in the history of the

human family will have been achieved. His work so far is certainly of unusual and

The Great Eastern as a Show Ship.

The last days of the Great Eastern were certainly sad, considering the purpose for which she was designed, and the great work

petusy shows. In the large cable tank a circus was fitted up, and performances given at so much a head, while other exhibitions

valuable significance.

howed unmistakably by their response to the tuberculin test that they were consumit

that tuberculosis was present.

given as follows

the American side, and then to extend the rope across the Horseshoe Falls, through the mist of Table Rock, where it would be membrane lining of the chest, in the lungs and in other places, the scars showing the were they that the animal had been cured of all active tuberculosis, that they each took

home with them, had cooked and ate from it portions of the meat of the cow. disease, was given her first test on May 1894, receiving two cubic centimeters of betting against Blondin was very great. In the middle of the rope there was a space of forty feet not supported by guy lines. I had to dismount three times from grees above normal, showing, unmistakably, Blondin's shoulders and stand on the rope with my hands touching on his shoulders with no reaction following, injections were before we reached this spot. This rope was strung 275 feet over the river and was 1,900 feet in length, and neither of us knew the July 3, 2cc; November 5, 2.2cc; November 3cc; December 3, 3.5cc; January 14, 1895,
 4cc; February 15, 4cc. action of that forty feet without the guy lines. Blondin had crossed the river before, but not with any weight. It was the man the first one, the temperature did not rise, on his back that gave the affair its great import. Blondin said to me: "Harry, what-ever I do in crossing that forty feet, don't When the cow was post-mortemed on the third day after the last named test, it was shown that she had been tuberculous to a limited extent, the diseased portions, now you do anything. Sit perfectly passive on my back. Just be dead. Don't try to bal-ance while I am walking on that space."

"When Blondin had walked over ten feet of that forty with me on his back he sud-denly lost his balance. He could not recover it. He started to run on one side of the rope clear to the first guy line, a dis-tance of thirty feet. No sooner did his foot hands lightly touching his shoulders until he

SOME ONE PULLED THE GUY ROPE. scared to death. This incident shows his coolness. He expected that every guy line he would pass would be pulled in this way and that he would love his balance every time he reached one of these lines. I never reamed that under the circumstances any man could be guilty of such a dasiardly act as that. Before we reached the shore I dismounted seven times and it took us thirt; five minutes to get across. There must have been fully 200,000 speciators along the banks and they were actually lost in admiration of the leat. Not a muscle twitched on any of their faces. I never saw a lot of human beings so intently absorbed in one man's act. There was a large risk in landing, but act. There was a large risk in landing but when we got so near that we could be reached, by George, they filerally snatched us baldheaded."

One of the poets, in good old-fashioned style, tells of his Niagara feat: The fearless Blondin walks, perchance into his tomb, His dauntless courage fails him not, E'en tho' thy roaring torrents be his fatal Heavenward he looks, and inspiration

Each heart beats high, he makes a moment's pause, Rests at full length upon the fragile rope One cheer ten thousand voices send o earnest hope.

OTHER FAMOUS WALKS. After his performance at Niagara Blondin crossed the rope in many parts of the world more than 4,000 times and had many thrilling escapes. He once advertised that he would wheel his little girl across the rope in a wheelbarrow filled with flowers, which she was to scatter right and left, but the British home secretary thought, this was a little too. home secretary thought this was a little too strong for the nervee of the populace and he

How Are Your Kidneys? Ever Have Your Back Ache? Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kidney Pills make Healthy Kidneys and the Back Strong. Healthy Kidneys purify the blood by filtering from it serie acid and all other poisons or

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Dr. Hobbs Sparagus Kinner
Dr. Neuralgia, Geot, Eright's Dir use, Diabetes: Dropey, Eccessa, Anaemia, Palus in Ab omen, Backache, Ridney Wesknoss, and all Inflam axison of the Ridneys. Physicians and drugsisters crimend them. So, a box. Testimonials from thou ands. House Excess P.C., CHILLO MS 28.2 FRANCESO HOW IS YOUR TIPEET Da. Hours LITTLE LIVER PILLS act promptly, but don't gripe.

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LORD OF THE HEMPEN REALM

the Famous Rope Walker.

Blondin's Back Across Ningara's

Gorge_Marvelous Perform-

ances Elsewhere.

He came over to this country with the

chosen because of the color of his hair, it is

said. He was famous as a rope walker be-

fore he stretched his rope, 1.100 feet long,

over the gorge of Niagara, and 165 feet above

over the gorge of Nagara, and the termination of the fiver. Before that feat the tamous performer in connection with cataracts was Sam

Patch, who lost his life in leaping from the Genesee falls, 125 feet high, and Biondin's project was regarded as quite sure to end in

way across. Blondin waited his ropes in many parts of the world and had many nar-

row escapes—sometimes these "escapes" were deliberate sensational devices to heighten public interest. His especial pride was in his Niagara feats and he called his home in the London suburb of Ealing "Niagara Villa."

THE NIAGARA FEAT. Harry M. Colcord, the man who was thrice

carried by Blondin on his back across Ni-agara Falls on a tight rope, is now a resi-dent of Chicago. He has been a portrait

painter here for ten years past and is now gray, of elender but athletic build, full of nervous energy and has the look of a man

of determination in his face. This man was brought up an athlete, and for some time prior to this event, great in the sporting

vorld, he had played the part of Harlequin,

22d, aged 73,

household word.

Thrilling Features of the Life of Blondin, DISPLAYS OF DAUNTLESS COURAGE Recollections of the Man Carried on ance there and was to perform again in the evening. During the interval between the performances some one suggested playfully that it would be a fine thing for him to take a lion across. Capital idea; thought Blondin. lege life which are examples of So he indicated to the management his read-Charles Blondin, the once famous rope iness to wheel across any Mon they liked to walker, died in London a few days ago.
The announcement was a surprise to most people, because Blondin had so completely dropped out of public notice that few know of his being in the land of the living as late.

The surface across any send they sked to the living ago.

The performance was in the open air and it was just getting dark when the lion was sluring up and strapped to the living as late.

The surface across any send they sked to the barrow as you have to the matter is that each boy should send up to him. The lion chosen was say to himself that he will be constantly reserved that he will wait for the proper moment to speak and act, and that he will want to the proper moment to speak and act, and that he will be constantly reserved that he will want for the proper moment to speak and act, and that he will be constantly reserved that he will want for the proper moment to speak and act, and that he will be constantly reserved that he will be constantly reserved that he will want for the proper moment to speak and act, and that he will be constantly reserved that he will be constantly res of his being in the land of the living as late ing. The rope sagged a good deal, too, so that there was a steep-decline from each mast. It was, therefore, deemed advisable as February 21. He passed away on the mast. It was, therefore, deemed advisable that some control should be kept over the barrow and its strange freight from the To men of middle age the daring deeds of Blondin are familiar. Twenty, thirty and platform, in case Blondfti might not be able even forty years ago Blondin's name was a to prevent it from running away with him down hill. So a line was attached to the barrow to keep it in check-and the end of this was retained by an attendant on the celebrated Ravel family and took a new name, perhaps because his own (Gravele) platform at the masthead. was too much like theirs, "Blondin" being

A THRILLING EPISODE "On walked Blondin, trundling his load before him, which must have been doubly difficult owing to his hands being fully engaged steadying himself with his pole, when, through some stupid bungling on the part of the individual who had charge of the line, the latter let it slip out of his hands. An exclamation of horror and surprise rang through the assembled masses, who, on this the same fashion. But he accomplished it occasion, were said to number 100,00. The successfully in June, 1859, and more than 300 excitement now became intense, and those successfully in June, 1859, and more than 300 times afterward. He played all manner of gymnastic tricks in the course of those performances—wheeling a barrow, throwing somersaults, carrying a man on his back, walking on stilts and wrapping his head and shoulders in a blanket. One must admire the nerve of the man who intrusted his life to Blondin, who not only carried him across safely, but set him down six times on the way across. Blondin walked his ropes in who had taken up positions immediately under the rope or hawser belock themselves to less dangerous places, as every one anticipated that the hero of this story be precipitated, together with his comrade in danger, to mother earth. The wheelbarrow, deprived of its check, hurried onward at a terrific pace, down, down the incline of rope with frightful rapidity. The line that had been let go became entangled in the top-most branches of some trees, whither it had fallen. The worst fears were now entertained, as it appeared evident that on the line becoming taut Blondin would be either jerked off the hawser or prevented from reaching his destination—the opposite masthead. The excitement at this stage was painful in the extreme, every one being as silent as the grave, the destruction of this daring fellow being apparent and inevitable Blondin, however, remaining motionless for a short time, like a statue in the elements. egan to move slowly backwards; cheer after cheer arose from the vast concourse at this novement, and a feeling of relief settled upon all, and gave place to admiration at the splendid style in which he completed his extremely difficult backward journey.

After a brief rest Blondin set out again with 'Tom Sayers,' and accomplished the feat he had undertaken without a hitch."

The best salve in the world for cuts, brulses, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilbiains, corns and all skin eruptions, and positively cures plies, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give per-

out strong with it at the close of the discus-

touch the guy line than it broke and he had to run to the next one—another twenty feet. When he got there he caught his balance and said to me, 'Get off quick.' I dismounted and stood there quietly, with my consideration.

Waya. It adds both to the value of your add warded to have the necessary documents fortune to the next one—another twenty ered, and it gives the advice an added value of the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the state of the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the necessary documents fortune to the next one and the necessary documents fortune to the next one and t

consideration.
In the course of athletic games there are two ways of treating friends and opponents. One way is as easy as another, for both are "Now here's the meaning of Blondin's merely habits. Many a good chap at bas hurry: He bad not got half way across the ball or foot ball is constantly grumblin rope before he was aware that somebody whenever the umpire or referee gives a dewas pulling the guy line. He didn't say one cision. He objects to the decision on prin-word to me about it, for if he had, as sure ciple; he goes back to his place in the field as I am alive today. I should have been criticising the partisanship of the official and

> Buy secret medicines if you want to; trust to their claims and unknown power. But it isn't wise when health is failing. About Scott's Emulsion there is no secret. Its formula can be had for the asking by any physician. It is no untried, doubtful thing. For twenty-five years it has been held up to the physician and the people as the standard emulsion of the world, and it is as much and more the standard to-day as it was a quarter of a century ago. Is the best any too good for you?

> > WHEELMEN

Will find in The Omaha Sunday Bee A complete compendium Of all the events In the Wheeling World. Better than any special cycling paper.

interfered. He performed on the rope in London when he was 70 years old and to the last retained his marvelous agility and steadiness.

were sportsmanlike to criticise in the midst of a game an umpire properly chosen, he would, no doubt, maintain in strong terms that such criticism was the most unsportsthat such criticism was the most unsportsmanife thing possible, and then he would
proached by any other performer on the
rope, and the nerve which saved him from
accident for more than haif a century was
the subject of investigation and admiration
of more than one medical society. As an
illustration of this quality the following
anecdote is quoted from Cassell's Magazine:
"A feat that Blendin couldn't rehearse was
performed at the Zoological gardens, Liverpool. He had given an afternoon performthere and was to perform again in the

So one might go on by the hour speaking of the different questions in school and col-lege life which are examples of lack of behavior of the most ordinary kind, but the root of the matter is that each boy should

Beecham's Pills will dispel the "blues." GOSSIP ABOUT NOTED PEOPLE.

Nine miles east of Uniontown, Pa., on the north side of the old national turnpike, in a field belonging to the estate formerly in the possession of James Dickson, is the grave of Braddock, which is still well cared for and tended. The grave is protected by a fence and surrounded with trees, some of them brought from his native country and planted there. There are an English elm, two English larches, two Norway spruces and a willow from one of those growing above the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena, and there

are also geveral varieties of American shrab-

Rear Admiral Edmund C. Colhoun, who died in Washington a few days ago, served through the Mexican and civil wars with distinction. He was born in 1821, and entered the navy as midshipman at the age of 18. In 1861 he was in command of the little steamer Hunchback, with which he took part in the excursion to Roanoke island. Later he commanded the monitor Weehawken at Fort Sumter and elsewhere and at Fort Fisher he was in command of the monitor Saugus. In 1876 he rose to the rank of com-modore, and in 1882 he was retired as rear

Independent some amusing fragments from Longfellow's journal. "As I was standing at my front door this morning," says the poet, "a lady in black came up and asked: Is, this the house where Longfellow was born?" 'No; he was not born here.' he die here?' 'Not yet.' 'Are you fellow?' 'I am.' 'I thought you died two years ago.

When Franklin Pierce was president a New England congressman called on him one day regarding an apopintment which had been referred to Mr. Guthrie, secretary of been referred to Mr. Guthrie, secretary of the treasury. "What did Guthrie say to you about appointing your friend?" inquired Pierce. "He said be would be damned if he would," responded the distinguished con-gressman. "Did Guthrie talk that way to you?" asked the president. "He did." "Well," said Pierce, consolingly, "that's the way he talks to me, too."

securely anchored on the Canadian side, A, Mr. Porter was the owner of the land and he would not give his consent. He thought the performance entirely too foothardy. We worked a whole year to get the rope fixed in that way, but failed in the end, Parkaps it was wise that our efforts resulted fruitlessly, for the mist would have been sure to affect the rope to our jeopardy. Finally we put the rope about half way between the old bridge and Niagara Falls, across White's pleasure grounds. There it would not five the rope to our first ascension, and I took my first perilous ride on a Blondin's was that we made our first ascension, and I took my first perilous ride on Blondin's hand to whole where were large sea they are not clearly for the many for the who deliberately says little quickly wins for the work of the west that our efforts resulted for which those who says was that our efforts resulted for full-testly in the part of the property of the property of the property of the rope to our jeopardy. Finally we put the rope about half way between the old bridge and Niagara Falls, across White's pleasure grounds. There it would not give the rope for the property of the Mrs. Charles Howard of Baltimore, 94 years

According to the St. Paul Pioneer Press. ions or to never express them; and in fact this "wise silence" at school and college as member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the ions or to never express them; and in fact this "wise silence" at schook and college as often, perhaps, covers up an empty mind as it does the wisdom of Solomon. There is, however, a good rule to follow, which may be given briefly, to the effect that it is well to say little until you have thoroughly made up your mind, and then not to hesitate in your statements. The temptation of the average man is to express some opinion at once, but if that is changed later the full force of the final opinion is lost.

Li Hung Chang will soon be an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg Grand Army of the Republic post, of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to accept an honorary member of Gettysburg of St. Paul. Some time ago the post requested him to post requested him to post requested inal opinion is lost.

Let others do the wrangling. Your opinion tion felt by the earl of the friendly senti will have all the more influence if you come ments entertained by your organization and out strong with it at the close of the discussion, when not only are the others consider-sibly in doubt as to what they do want, but you have also had the advantage of hearing cellency will desm it a distinguished priv-cellency will desm it a distinguished privout have also had the advantage of hearing many sides of the case.

That is to say, that in your daily behavior oward the others in school it is well to keep your "talk" in reserve. It is a habit easily ern nations, it is the opinion of the earl equired, and one that in the end works both that the most proper course to pursue would ways. It adds both to the value of your ad- be to have the necessary documents for

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When you consider the conservative and non-committal manner a reputable physician makes public statements in matters pertaining to his profession, you cannot help but wonder at the grank and positive terms used in the following dicated.

A. P. Minshall, M. D." public statements in matters pertaining to his profession, you cannot help but wonder at the frank and positive terms used in the following dicated letters from physicians, all of whom stand high as conservative and successful members of their

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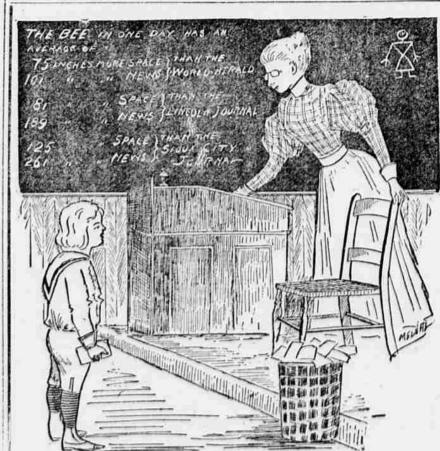
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