

THEY TAKE THE TIP

Effete Europe and its Out-stretched Hand

"THANK YOU" AT FOUR PRICES

The Peer and the Poet—Fleming American—Queenstown and Liverpool Millionaires.

Effete Europe's extended palm is what most interests and amazes an American abroad. To the tip, as it is taken in Paris, he can find no parallel at home.

Imagine a Denver banker pocketing a fee for waiting upon a customer? Imagine the sexton of John Hall's church smuggling a stranger into a choice pew for three pence!

Imagine the station master in a big American town gratefully accepting



"JE VOUS REMERCI, MONSIEUR."

two cents for showing a traveler the shortest way into town!

Imagine a New Hampshire farmer allowing his children to sing songs for pennies to passing tourists; imagine his wife joining in the discord and hurrying about curried by the traveler who remains unmoved by it, after the Swiss custom!

Imagine an apple seller in Central park turning a beggar when her stock is sold out.

Imagine an Adams express agent keeping back two cents in making change and grumbling at being compelled to disgorge!

Imagine an usher in the Chicago Auditorium "hanging round" for pennies after showing a party to their seats!

Imagine a Washington "baldy" paying fifty cents to the private soldier who struts out with her Sunday afternoon, or a dollar to a corporal, or a dollar and a quarter to a sergeant, as the London housewife are said to do!

Imagine the baggage smasher of a back country railroad in Indiana omitting to smash the trunk of the traveler who has crossed his palm!

Imagine Vanderbilt—who is the closest American parallel to a duke in England—admitting the public to his picture gallery at a quarter a head and pocketing the quarters!

Imagine a Pennsylvania railroad conductor bowing humbly, hat in hand, to the duke who has given him a dime and rudely bundling into her ear the poor woman who has no dime to give!

Imagine him reserving two unopid sections in a sleeping car from Philadelphia to Chicago, for a bribe of twenty-five cents, as a German conductor did for an expatriated friend of mine!

Imagine the attendants in the Metropolitan museum chasing visitors around with unasked suggestions in the hope of a fee!

Imagine an American omnibus or coach driver wlaying every passenger for "drink money" at the end of a drive!

Imagine the clerk in a "left luggage" office asking whatever you please, sir, for taking care of a parcel when the regular charge is posted outside!

Imagine Mr. Wannamaker's post office clerks trying to cheat the public, or the ticket sellers in the Grand Central depot "making mistakes" in the change to their own advantage!

Imagine a Kansas City carpenter taking a present of the magnificent sum of two cents and a half for giving a better dressed man a "light"!

Imagine a bar tender in a St. Louis saloon expecting one or two cents for himself every time he pours out a drink for a customer!

Imagine a Philadelphia city clerk accepting a three-cent fee for giving a

stranger a permit to view the public buildings!

Imagine the "man at the window" in an American newspaper office adding a few cents dinky to his income by taking copiers from people who have questions to ask!

Imagine a policeman who would take one cent for directing a traveler to the nearest letter box!

If a person is gifted with a sufficiently lively intellect to imagine all these things coming to pass in America, not an exceptional instance but as common, everyday occurrences, he can then form some faint conception of what a Europeanized American would be like. And it wouldn't surprise us so well as the present variety. The American origin, as Prof. Sumner says, cannot take tip. If he takes them he ceases to be a sovereign and becomes a flunkey.

Giving tips in Europe is an exact science, the rudiments of which, at least, every traveler ought to acquire. Long experience has made the natives adept. It is only the Americans who go about recklessly flinging away shillings, francs and marks where only copper is required. In Queenstown and Liverpool, where most of the summer tourists land, all the hotel waiters and porters are unobtrusive. They reluctantly take their country money and enjoy their

DOCTORS DISAGREE

Three Theories About Catarrah

Is Catarrah a Local, Constitutional or Systemic Disease?

Discussed in a Lecture by Dr. S. B. Hartman at the Surgical Hotel, Columbus, O.

Reported for the Press.

There are three distinct theories held by the medical profession as to the nature of the disease known as catarrah. Each of them is based and taught by different physicians of eminence and equal learning. Briefly stated, they are as follows:

First—That catarrah is a local disease. This theory denies that catarrah is caused either by any derangement of the system or by any constitutional taint, but is solely limited to the part or parts which are visibly affected. The practitioners who hold to this theory treat every case of catarrah locally, and rarely, if ever, give medicine internally. My opinion, however, is that local applications can never cure chronic catarrah. The various kinds and modes of local application, such as sprays, atomizers, douches, inhalations, fumigations, creams, ointments, lotions, gargles, etc., have in many cases a soothing effect on the inflamed surfaces, and are sometimes useful to assist a cure; but neither of them nor all of them together ever did or ever will cure a case of catarrah. These things may give temporary relief, but it is useless to expect a cure of them. Catarrah is not a local disease, hence can not be cured by local treatment.

The second theory of the nature of catarrah is, that it is a constitutional or blood disease. Those who believe this theory do not use the term chronic catarrah only with blood medicines, hoping, by cleansing the blood, to eradicate the disease. Thus it is that we find a certain class of physicians hoping to cure catarrah by the use of arsenicals, alteratives, and various other compounds to cleanse the system. While it is no doubt true that many cases of chronic catarrah are associated with or complicated by constitutional diseases, such as scrofula, erysipelas, syphilis, etc., yet catarrah is distinct from them, and can not be cured by blood medicines. Of course it is sometimes necessary in cases where the catarrah is complicated by constitutional disease to first cleanse the system; but even after this is done thoroughly the catarrah remains the same as ever unless some specific for the catarrah itself is used to complete the cure. Catarrah is not a blood disease, hence can not be cured by blood medicines.

The third theory is, that catarrah is a systemic disease, and therefore requires permanent internal treatment, sometimes for many months before a permanent cure is effected. I believe this theory to be the correct one. The mucous lining of the cavities of the head, throat, lungs, etc., is made up of a network of minute blood vessels called capillaries. The capillaries are very small, elastic tubes, which, in all cases of chronic catarrah, are congested or bulged out with blood so long that the elasticity of the tubes is entirely destroyed. The nerves which supply these capillaries with vitality are called the "vaso-motor" nerves. Any medicine to reach the real difficulty and exert the slightest curative action in any case of catarrah must operate directly on the vaso-motor system of nerves. As soon as these nerves become strengthened and stimulated by the action of a proper remedy they restore to the capillary vessels of the various mucous membranes of the body their normal elasticity. Then, and only then, will the catarrah be permanently cured. Thus it will be seen that catarrah is not a blood disease, as many suppose, but rather a disease of the mucous blood vessels. This explains why it is that so many excellent medicines utterly fail to cure catarrah.

The only hope of success in the permanent cure of a case of chronic catarrah is to devise some remedy that will stimulate the nerves which supply the capillary blood vessels. I know of but one remedy that has this most desired effect, and that remedy is Peruna. This remedy strikes at once the root of the catarrah by restoring to the capillary vessels their healthy elasticity. Peruna is not a temporary palliative, but a radical cure.

If the chronic catarrah be of a mild character, take a tablespoonful of Peruna before each meal and at bedtime, and continue it without the least interruption until a perfect cure is effected. But if the disease is of long standing, and there is much watery and expectoration, begin with the above dose and gradually increase the dose to two tablespoonfuls before each meal. If the chronic catarrah is of the atrophic variety (that is, forming large, dry scales in the nose, and the breath is very offensive from the ulceration going on under the scales), the dose should be increased to three tablespoonfuls before each meal. In this and all other chronic diseases, should the bowels be dry or constipated, take a sufficient dose of Man-a-lin at bedtime to produce one natural passage of the bowels each day.

Anyone desiring further particulars should write The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Company of Columbus, O., for a free copy of The Family Physician No. 2. Most of the druggists sell acute and chronic catarrah, cough, colds, la grippe, and all other climatic diseases of winter.

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup cures coughs and colds quicker than any other remedy, because it combines the lung-healing quality of the pine tree with other valuable medicines. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

If you always insist upon having Allen's Lungs Plasters and never accept a substitute, you will not be disappointed.

THAT TERRIBLE COUGH

In the morning, hurried or difficult breathing, rising phlegm, tightness in the chest, quickened pulse, chilliness in the evening or sweats at night, all or any of these things are the first stages of consumption. Dr. Acker's English Cough Remedy will cure these fearful symptoms, and is sold under a positive guarantee by White & White, 59 Monroe-st.

Filed First Mch 1891.

Sydney—Moisture, intense itching and stinging food at night, worse by scratching. If allowed to continue forms tumor, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWEET'S Ointment stops the itching and bleeding, less inflammation, and in most cases cures the tumor. It is sold by mail, for 50 cents. Dr. Sweeney & Son, Philadelphia.

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Book's Cotton Root COMPOUND. A recent discovery by an old physician, successfully used monthly by thousands of ladies, for the only safe and reliable medicine for the removal of all kinds of menstrual obstructions. It is sold by all druggists.

The Man Without a Stomach. My visit as a museum freak, but most of us regard the stomach as necessary to life and comfort. Most of us experience a little trouble from indigestion, or a little pain in the stomach causing dyspepsia, etc., and the trouble extends, involving the liver and bowels, whence we get biliousness and constipation. We find also that the bowels and kidneys (nature's sewage system) become clogged with waste matter, from which result blood, bile, blotches, pimples, scrofula, rheumatism, swellings, and various complaints. The Burdock Blood Bitters taken at the beginning, or at an later stage, arrests the trouble, restores the disordered organs to their healthy removing every vestige of disease. B. B. is an absolutely pure extract of roots and herbs, and contains neither mercury, delicate constitution, and is a cure for Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Constipation, Head, Blood, etc., succeeds in 20 cases out of 25.

JAPANESE PILE CURE. A guaranteed Cure for Piles over kind or degree—External, Internal, 4 or 5 bleeding, itching, itching, itching, or itchy! This Remedy has positively been shown to cure all cases of Piles, and is sold by mail for 50 cents. It is a written guarantee positively given to each purchaser of a box, when purchased at all our stores. The refund the \$500 paid in full. Guaranteed by Peck, Bros. Druggists Agents, Grand Rapids, 1000-1001.

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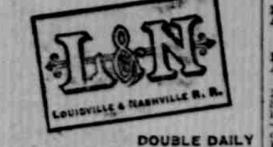
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