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TWO MILE TUNNEL UNDER WATER.

Out from the beach, at East Seventy-third street, Chicago, there rises up over the waters of Lake Michigan a system of wires and supports that suggests an electric car system, so writes Wm. T. Walsh in the Technical World Magazine for December. For the two or more miles the wires reach, curving apparently toward the middle in a great undulating sweep that is due chiefly to the illusive effects of distance. All the past summer they have been there, the wonder and speculation of visitors to Jackson Park and the South Shore Country Club.

This thing that has attracted so much attention is, indeed, a trolley system—not of the electric type, nor for the purpose of hauling cars, or boats even, but to transport trains of buckets laden with blast shattered rock. A hundred feet or more below the bottom of the lake this rock is being torn from its bed, and this skeleton against the skyline is a part of the machinery being employed to extend the system of great tunnels upon which Chicago is dependent for her water supply.

The author thus opens an interesting description of the building of Chicago's new two-mile water tunnel and the unusual manner of handling materials therefor.

He Fought at Gettysburg.

David Parker, of Fayette, N. Y., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: Electric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and paid out much money for medicine to little purpose, until I began taking Electric Bitters. I would not take \$500 for what they have done for me. Grand tonic for the aged and for female weaknesses. Great alternative and body builder; best of all for lame back and weak kidneys. Guaranteed by Charles Rogers & Son, druggists. 50 cents.

A Significant Prayer.

"May the Lord help you make Bucklen's Arnica Salve known to all," writes J. G. Jenkins, of Chapel Hill, N. C. It quickly took the pain out of a felon for me and cured it in a wonderfully short time." Best on earth for sores, burns and wounds. 25 cents at Chas. Rogers & Son's Drug Store.

OVERRIDE TREATY.

Japan Endeavors to Break Our Commercial Relations With Korea.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15.—The Chamber of Commerce of this city resolved to ask the California delegation in Congress to inquire into the action of Japan in an alleged attempt to override the treaty existing between the United States and Korea. The matter was called to the attention of the commercial organization by H. H. Hulbert, who is, it is said, the official representative in America of the deposed emperor of Korea. Hulbert in a communication to the Chamber of Commerce, stated that Japan had taken the initial steps of a course which if carried to fulfillment, would mean the destruction of American influence not only in Korea but in China as well.

The United States has a close trade treaty with Korea. Under this agreement, American goods enter the Hermit Kingdom upon the payment of a 7 per cent duty. In the process of reorganizing the affairs of Korea Japan has undertaken to revise its customs arrangements.

This re-arrangement, it is stated, contemplates a customs union between Japan and Korea with the result that the goods from the United States will be charged the same rate of duty in Korea as in Japan. This would mean an increase of 40 to 50 per cent on American shipments to Korea. The matter will be brought up if possible at the approaching session and will in all probability take the form of an inquiry calling upon the president for a report on our relations with Korea and Japan.

One-Fifth Off—

For the next few days there will be a flat reduction of 20 per cent on the great furniture stock of Charles Heilborn & Company, and this without reservation of any sort.

Morning Astorian, 80 cents per month delivered by carrier.

THE HEART OR THE LIVER?

(Original.)

A young girl in a becoming morning gown sat in an easy chair, her head supported by pillows. Her physician was beside her.

"Doctor, you have been months treating me without doing me any good, and now you are going abroad. I suppose a new physician will have to study my case all over again."

"I can write out a statement of the symptoms."

"Please do so."

The doctor wrote:

The patient's symptoms are similar to those resulting from nostalgia (homesickness), religious monomania or deep seated grief. She is troubled with melancholy, supplemented in rare instances by spasmodic bursts of happiness. All the organs appear to be in a normal condition, though it is a medical fact that an organ may be diseased and not show the disease in itself. The symptoms in this case are those of a diseased liver. I have examined this organ, but found no especial indications. It would not be professional in me to suggest treatment to my successor.

R. M. GURNEY, M. D.

Dr. Tinkham succeeded Dr. Gurney, and at his first call the patient handed him his predecessor's statement. Dr. Tinkham took out his glasses, wiped them on a fine cambric handkerchief, read the paper carefully and sat with it in his hand musingly. Then he folded it, slipped it in his pocketbook and wrote a prescription. When a doctor writes a prescription it is evident that something is being done. Dr. Tinkham's prescription was aqua pura, with something in it to make it taste pleasant. It was to satisfy the patient and her family till he found time to study the matter.

The monthly meeting of the Medical society occurred a few evenings later, and Dr. Tinkham stated the case to the assembled members, reading to them Dr. Gurney's catalogue of symptoms.

Dr. Spinsky suggested that the patient might be drifting into melancholia and recommended that she be carefully watched lest she do herself injury.

Dr. Thane-Brooks, liver specialist, was of opinion that the cause was in the gall ducts.

Dr. Kunkel, professor of ophthalmology in St. Luke's hospital, gave several instances that had come under his observation wherein the same symptoms had resulted from defects of vision.

Dr. Busby, kidney specialist, said that persons suffering from diseases in his line manifested the same symptoms as the patient under discussion.

Dr. Cordis suggested that the trouble lay in the heart.

Dr. Tinkham was disappointed in not getting a unanimous opinion from his associates and determined to devote himself to studying the case and discovering the cause if possible. The next day he visited the patient. He found her in one of the conditions mentioned by Dr. Gurney. She was in a high state of exhilaration. The pulse was strong, the temperature normal, and but for the exhilaration the patient seemed much improved. Having asked if anything had excited her, the doctor was informed that nothing unusual had occurred. She had had several visitors, but none who was not used to seeing her often. The doctor prescribed a sedative and went away more puzzled than ever. Subsequently he took several of his colleagues, specialists, to see the patient. Each pronounced the disease a result of trouble in the organs of which he had made a study. Dr. Tinkham gave their views to the father of the young lady, giving his own opinion that Dr. Thane-Brooks, liver specialist, should be called in for consultation. Dr. Thane-Brooks, though no marks of disease could be detected in the organ, was of opinion that the disease was there. The symptoms clearly indicated it. A vigorous course of liver treatment was decided upon.

The patient failed to endure the treatment, the stomach breaking down under the quantities of medicine poured into it. Dr. Vernaton, stomach specialist, remarked facetiously that the liver must be stronger than the stomach and they would do well to look for the seat of the disease in the latter organ.

The case having baffled the doctors, a trip was recommended. A trip for incurables serves several purposes. It takes the patient away from medicines, gives change of scene and air, and the doctors are relieved. However, in this case all these benefits were aborted from the fact that the patient would not take a trip. She persisted in remaining at home, subjected to the same routine each day, and each day growing worse.

But her physician, having recommended a trip, considered himself not further responsible. One morning he received by the post a letter from the father of his former patient. It was very caustic:

I beg leave to inform you—and through you the medical gentlemen who were interested in my daughter's case—that your patient has suddenly recovered. If you and they did not succeed in making a correct diagnosis, you at least established one medical truth—that the symptoms of the disease of which she suffered, amor hominis (love of a man), are identical with those of a diseased liver.

Unknown to me, my daughter was in love with a young man she had known in her school days. He was engaged to another, and my daughter was pining under the influence of this fact. He took great interest in her during her illness, visited her occasionally and recently broke his engagement and asked for my daughter's hand. The effect was magical. She recovered instantly. During her illness there had been times when she had been given reasons to hope for the result that has occurred. It was at such times that she exhibited spasmodic exhilaration.

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The letter was not entered upon the minutes of the Medical society.

BERTHA D. HURLEY.

IDEAL LOCATION.

Fort Lyon, Colorado, Right Place For Consumptives.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—After observations extending practically over all sections of the United States where tuberculosis is treated, Surgeon-General Rixey of the Navy has reached the conclusion that the ideal location for a tuberculosis sanitarium should meet the following requirements: Altitude from 2000 to 6000 feet; a maximum amount of sunshine; a maximum amount of dryness, and temperature conditions without great extremes, but with variability rather than equilibrium.

A combination of these conditions will give a climate in which the consumptive can live out of doors the maximum amount of time, day and night, during the entire year. These conditions were found by the navy in the new sanitarium located on the Fort Lyon abandoned military reservation in Colorado.

FINANCES SOUND.

Steel Magnate Says Too Much Talk About Nothing.

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Elbert H. Gary chairman of the board of directors of the United States Steel Corporation, thinks there is "too much discussion" of the financial condition of the country.

"All this talk about the so-called tight money market makes people lean involuntarily to the idea that there really is something the matter with the nation, when as a matter of fact everything is in first-class shape," he said last night. "If I thought there was anything the matter with the country's finances I would not hesitate to give my views at length. But what is the sense in making a great fuss over the so-called financial flurry."

"In a little while all the disturbance will be over and then the persons who have been doing a lot of talking about the temporary financial upset will feel silly, I think."

"It is not a time for talking. It is a time for a strengthening of the general confidence in the unquestionable financial soundness and abounding material prosperity of the nation."

LINGERING COLD.
Withstood Other Treatment But Quickly Cured by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

"Last winter I caught a very severe cold which lingered for weeks," says J. Urquhart, of Zephyr, Ontario. "My cough was very dry and harsh. The local dealer recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and guaranteed it, so I gave it a trial. One small bottle of it cured me. I believe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to be the best I have ever used." This remedy is for sale by Frank Hart and leading druggists.

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