

WEEDS

Consumption is a human weed flourishing best in weak lungs. Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, sometimes impossible.

Strengthen the lungs as you would weak land and the weeds will disappear.

The best lung fertilizer is Scott's Emulsion. Salt pork is good too, but it is very hard to digest.

The time to treat consumption is when you begin trying to hide it from yourself. Others see it, you won't.

Don't wait until you can't deceive yourself any longer. Begin with the first thought to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon forget it and be better for the treatment. If it is consumption you can't expect to be cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatment you will win.

Scott's Emulsion, fresh air, rest all you can, eat all you can, that's the treatment and that's the best treatment.



We will send you a little of the Emulsion free. Be sure that this picture is the same as a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy. **SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.** See and try all druggists.

Planting Pecan Orchards.

Time and again I receive letters asking for the best nuts to plant and start an orchard. I say don't, because no matter what fine nuts you plant you will never get when the trees once get to bearing what you planted. Why then is it that all such orchards started from seed are now grafted over after the trees begin bearing? Perhaps you have to wait ten and twelve and more years before you see a nut on the tree, and then when it does bear it is a little not you hate to look at. So you work that tree over. You cut that tree back to make it sprout young wood to work on. That takes a year. Then can you do the grafting or building yourself? Perhaps not. Can you get some one who can do it? Not always, and it sometimes takes two and three years to get any satisfactory growth into such a cut back tree. With a grafted or budded tree you know what you may expect as far as concerns the nuts.

Plant your trees in well prepared soil; plant them carefully and take good care of them, afterwards, and they will well repay you for your labor. I came into a garden lot quite recently where there were seventy-five Russell pecan trees planted four years; they all bore some nuts, but one tree had received extra care. The party told me that he had gathered fifteen pounds of nuts from that tree and there were several pounds more on it. Just think, a tree only four years planted, bearing over fifteen pounds of nuts because it received good care. The trees were raised in nursery rows and were one-year old grafts when planted. The Russell pecan is an early and otherwise very prolific bearer, a real paper shell, about the thinnest shelled nut grown and propagated. There are others equally as valuable although not so thin in shell.—C. Forkert in Farm and Ranch, Ocean Springs, Mississippi.

A Play in a Thousand.

The figures of the attendance and receipts for the three seasons that "Quincy Adams Sawyer" has been upon the stage prove that nearly two million people have witnessed this great drama of New England rural life in that time. In view of this fact and because of the constantly growing prosperity of this attraction, it can be said with truth that this is "a play in a thousand." For there have been so few similar instances in the history of the American stage that they can be recalled readily by all theatrical men of experience.

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" is unique. It's telling qualities are found in its entire freedom from stage conventions. There is no erring girl, no mortgage on the farm, no mourning or wailing and no villain. Yet strength is by no means sacrificed by this abandonment of familiar stage expedients. For there

are substituted characters that are real, motives that are natural and a development of interest that holds because it appeals by its strong humanity.

When the famous rural drama is presented at the New Grand Feb. 25, it will be found to be presented as an admirable company, every member of which has been selected with special regard for his or her fitness for the role played. The scenic environment of the drama is in perfect accord with its spirit and the entire entertainment is natural and enjoyable.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, } ss.
Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY,
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 5th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

[SEAL]
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Yield of Cotton Per Acre.

The Bureau of Statistics of the Agricultural Department gives the following table of average pounds of lint cotton produced the present year by States.

Virginia	180
North Carolina	210
South Carolina	178
Georgia	158
Florida	142
Alabama	161
Mississippi	211
Louisiana	225
Texas	143
Arkansas	196
Tennessee	200
Missouri	232
Oklahoma	223
Indian Territory	231

It will be observed that to Texas is attributed the smallest average yield. This, of course, is attributable to the boll weevil, which devastated many counties. Missouri has the largest average product. This is because in that State there are only a few small cotton fields, and they are given careful cultivation.

CURED LUMBAGO.

A. B. Cushman, Chicago, writes March 4, 1903: "Having been troubled with lumbago at different times and tried one physician after another; then different ointments and liniments, gave it up altogether. So I tried once more, and got a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment, which gave me almost instant relief. I can cheerfully recommend it, and will add my name to your list of former sufferers." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Crenshaw & Young. 1 2ml

The Democratic attitude toward Panama.

"It is said that the so called Republic of Panama is an accomplished fact. France repeats that it is 'un fait accompli.' We want it distinctly understood that we had nothing to do with 'accomplishment,' and are not proud of the part our country took in it," says John Sharp Williams in Everybody's Magazine for February. It has been or soon will be, recognized as one of the 'independent nations of the earth,' by our government, by France, by Great Britain, by Germany, and by Russia. Recognition was marvellously sudden in comparison with the failure to recognize even belligerent rights for the republic of Cuba or independence for the Boer republic in South Africa. Amongst honest men, who believe in certain recognized, fundamental principles of international dealings, the so called republic of Panama is an abortion, misbegotten, haggard, a misshapen Caliban among the 'independent nations' of the earth.

Notice.

All persons knowing themselves indebted to the estate of L. Gillen will please call and settle.
ALBERT GILLEN,
Executor.

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Sore Throat!

Don't delay, serious bronchial trouble or diphtheria may develop. The only safe way is to apply

Painkiller

a remedy you can depend upon. Wrap the throat with a cloth wet in it before retiring, and it will be well in the morning.

There is only one Painkiller, "PERRY DAVIS."

Pains in the Back

Are symptoms of a weak, torpid or stagnant condition of the kidneys or liver, and are a warning it is extremely hazardous to neglect, so important in a healthy action of these organs.

They are commonly attended by loss of energy, lack of courage, and sometimes by gloomy foreboding and despondency.

"I had pains in my back, could not sleep and when I got up in the morning felt worse than the night before. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and now I can sleep and get up feeling rested and able to do my work. I attribute my cure entirely to Hood's Sarsaparilla." Mrs. J. N. PRATT, care H. S. Copeland, Pike Road, Ala.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Cure kidney and liver troubles, relieve the back, and build up the whole system.

Death of Chas. V. Renick.

Jackson Examiner of 22nd.

Chas. V. Renick, criminal clerk of Jackson county, died Saturday in Roswell, New Mexico. His brother, Dr. W. L. Renick, was with him at the time of his death and brought the remains to this county. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at Oak Grove and the burial was at the home cemetery.

Mr. Renick was born in this county 35 years ago. He was a son of John T. Renick, of Oak Grove. He was raised and educated in the county except for a term in the schools at Ojesa. Mr. Renick was a salesman in Independence for some time, leaving business here to travel for Burnham, Hanna, Munger & Co., of Kansas City. Afterward he engaged with a firm of young men at Oak Grove in the dry goods business and was in this business in 1898 when nominated on the democratic ticket for criminal clerk. He was elected and a candidate in 1902 being again nominated and elected. About four years ago his health began to fail and most of the time since he has spent in the West. He came back in 1902 to make a campaign for re-election. Mr. Renick was married. His wife was a daughter of Dr. Willis P. King of Kansas City.

The funeral was one of the largest ever held in eastern Jackson county and was attended by many from Kansas City and Independence. The Rev. C. B. Briggs of Marshall, Mo., conducted the services at the home and the cemetery the Masonic burial service was used by the Oak Grove lodge.

REV. CARLISLE P. B. MARTIN, L. L. D.

Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, I often find a troublesome collection of phlegm, which produces a cough and is very hard to dislodge; but a small quantity of Ballard's Horehound Syrup will at once dislodge it, and the trouble is over. I know of no medicine that is equal to it, and it is so pleasant to take. I can most cordially recommend it to all persons needing a medicine for throat or lung trouble." 25c, 50c and \$1.00. For sale by Crenshaw & Young. 1-2ml

Death of George Wilcox.

Odesa Ledger.

George Wilcox, one of Lafayette's best citizens passed from this mortal sphere at his home southeast of Odesa at 2 a. m., Wednesday, January 20. He had been ill with dropsy for several months, but bore his affliction with true Christian fortitude and was fully prepared to meet his Savior when the summons came. Mr. Wilcox served in the Confederate army during the days of civil strife and was a gunner in Col. H. Bledsoe's famous battery. A brave soldier never lived and deeds of daring marked his career all through the war. He has lived near Odesa for many years and was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a life long democrat, uncompromising in his political views. When a boy Mr. Wilcox joined the Christian church and has been an active member ever since. He leaves a brother, wife and six children, Emmet, William and Alvin Wilcox, Mrs. James Whitsett, Mrs. Clem Wilcox, and Miss Georgia Wilcox. The funeral services were held at his home conducted by Elder David Lyon and the body laid to rest in Odesa cemetery. The Ledger extends its sympathy to the sorrowing ones.

Death of Mrs. Evans.

Mrs. Evans died at the home of Mrs. Barnett south of Odesa, Tuesday Jan. 19, aged 85 years. She was the mother of Wm. Evans and Mrs. W. B. Phillips, and grandmother of Mrs. Elmo McCurdy. Mrs. Evans resided in Odesa a short while several years ago and was loved by all who knew her. She was a true Christian woman, being a member of the Baptist church for many years. The funeral was held Wednesday and the body interred in a private cemetery near Columbus.—Odesa Ledger.

RIVIERA VEGETATION.

The Interesting Notes of a Nature-Loving Tourist.

It seemed to me that the poets of the south have exaggerated the beauty of the olive tree, says a writer for the Conservator. Indeed, I saw no beauty in it at all. The leaves look as if they had been blanched by sulphur, and the trunks of the shambling older trees as if they had been hacked up with an ax. The younger trees are more graceful, but don't appeal to the sympathies of one from the land of shapely spruce and pines, the ash, the maple and the elm. The splayed and yawling fragments of an old olive trunk have an uncanny look, as of some nightmarish Dore illustration in Dante's "Inferno." The only lemon groves I could set my eyes on north of Naples were one or two at Cap d'Antibes, and two or three near Mentone. At Fiesole there was a garden full of lemons grown in big terra cotta tubs. The oranges of the Riviera are wretched, all the best fruit, heavy and sweet juice, coming from Spain, Sicily and Jaffa. The fragments at Monte Carlo are full of the fragrant pittosorums. They scent the air around with the very perfume of the orange blossom, only it is not at all overpowering or offensively sweet, but delicate and sense-quickening, like wafts of fresh frosty air.

We are so used to thinking of the Hawthorne hedge as a feature of English landscape that I dare say it will surprise many to be told that the biancospina is almost as common in the Pisan plain and in parts of southern Italy—especially along railway banks—as it is in England.

Everywhere in Italy and France the trees are pitifully mutilated. Where they are allowed to grow to their natural height—as they sometimes are on the Italian coast—I observed they lean from the southwest, as they do all over America. Of course, where silk-worm culture is carried on, as between Milan and Como, it is necessary that the mulberry trees be trained low for convenience in the picking of larvae. Where grapes are grown it is hard to tell why living saplings are universally planted and trimmed down as support for the vines, unless it is that ground could not be spared for coppices or that the fruit ripens best in partial shade. In France and Germany the vines are simply tied to upright sticks. Descriptions of the vine in Italy by tourists are always vague and sentimental, and I had wondered how in the world grapes could ripen in the shade of large trees. A glance explained all; the trees turned out to be no taller than the hop poles, and so trimmed to a few horizontal branches trained lengthwise of the row that the shading was reduced to a minimum. The vines hung in loops or festoons from sapling to sapling, as if taking hold of hands. On the foothills south of the Campagna travelers may see grape vines grown around a bunch of dead poles tied together wigwam fashion at the top. The sapling trees are rarely more than 15 feet high, generally not so much. In one region only, and that near Naples, did I see the vines trained on tolerably large trees, swinging from bole to bole, like spider webs. That the hotter sun does not necessitate this I discovered by the vineyards on the fiery southern slope of Vesuvius, which are trained low and have scarcely any shade.

Moving a Church.

A singular piece of work has lately been carried out in Russia. At the village of Kotehansk, near Novgorod, stood a full-sized church which was pronounced to be in an unsafe condition and was to be pulled down. But the building contained many souvenirs of the famous Marshal Souvorov, and his old regiment, which is stationed at St. Petersburg, decided to purchase it. Money being no object, the whole church was carefully taken down, each piece being numbered, and loaded into 330 wagons. It was then transported to the capital, and there has been reerected with such care that it is as good as new and may last for centuries.

The Broom.

Don't stand brooms on their broom end, but upside down in the corner.

MONEY SAVED RIGHT HERE

Soon it will be time to say farewell to old winter and welcome the incoming spring. Modern retailing knows no better time to close out stock than these between season days. We have cut our prices to move out the stock on hand and here's your opportunity. The prudent buyer will read this add and call at once. The profit to us is in disposing of goods, that, while new now, would be "last season's" next season. Your profit is in the money saved—and where else would you look for such splendid styles as we offer, at such small prices. Reductions touch all CLOTHING, HATS, and FURNISHING GOODS—BOYS' and MEN'S. Don't let this opportunity get away from you.

H. SINAUER

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If you have anything to insure write or call at her office in Lexington, Mo.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC.



A Good Cook

Is one who makes prunes taste as if they had been washed. Many of the best cooks in our city have tried "Majestic Ranges" and pronounced them the best they ever used. This is it.

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RED R. Standard Patent Equal to the Best \$2.20

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All made from Lafayette Co. wheat, the finest and highest priced wheat in the world. All grocers keep our flour. Take no other

THE LEXINGTON FLOURING MILLS

TRY IT

I have the Agency for the Digester Tankage for Hogs. Try 100 pounds and save ten times its value in corn. Also Poultry Bone and Ideal Poultry food for chickens, and get ten times its value in eggs. These are facts that are proved with every trial.

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