

A Cure for Constipation.

I have been troubled with constipution. That is a sentime of the sentence of the

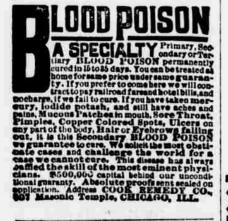
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THE SEED.

"Only a little seed," we say-A tiny thing Floating along its airy way On silken wing.

And yet that little tufted ball Bo frail to see Hides safely from the sight of all A mystery-

A mystery of life and bloom Is there concealed-An unborn beauty and perfume To be revealed.

Within that germ so small and brown Are joys of May, When melody, like rain, drips down O'er each glad day.

A hundred beauties yet unborn Are in its sheath That wait to charm the skies of morn With perfumed breath.

Within a seed that airly Floats to and fro Perhaps may be a glant tree In embryo.

Urged onward by the restless wind

That little seed A resting place at last shall find In wood or mead.

Some day, ah, what a mystery Shall greet the sight-A tall and graceful forest tree Proud in its might.

Can it be that so small a thing So much could yield ?-Only a seed that spread its wing O'er hill or field.

The humblest things in nature's land Ofttimes contain What seers have tried to understand, But all in vain.

The florets of one meadow flower The power may hold To sow a field in idle hour With summer's gold.

A sweet wild rosebud by the stream Some meaning wears As great, perhaps, as brightly gleam From starry spheres.

Upon those worlds we look with awe,

And fail to heed As great a power as stellar law Lies in a seed.

In nature, things both high and low, The oak or reed, Must in a meek obeisance bow

Unto the seed-O wondrous mystery the cause To human mind,

Producing by unchanging laws Its own in kind.

Plant roses and to stems will cling A crimson glow; Plant lilles and to life will spring A gleam like snow.

Nature's most potent agency-

A secret deep-Is latent life that waits to be Aroused from sleep-

That waits the kindly touch of sun And drip of rain, And loi the miracle begun Bpeaks not in vain.

In nature, things both high and low-The oak or reed-Must in a meek obeisance bow Unto the seed.

-Alice Jean Cleator, in Ohio Farmer.

An Incognito.

W E who live in the High Row awoke one morning to find that the bills had been taken out of the windows of No. 10 in the row. The house, whose future tenancy had for some time been the subject of our hopes and fears, was let at last, and our fate, in the matter of new neighbors, decided for good or ill. The Row was an old-fashioned cor-

ner, lying at the back of a large sea-

tion that accompanied her unakiliful attempt at readjustment, and the amused smile of the man watching. Then the door was opened, and both disappeared into the house. Mrs. Delane returned to the tea table drawing in her lips and shaking her head, and we read in the combined action what would be the verdiet of the Row.

The result of further observation served only to deepen first impressions. The manner and extent of the pair's divergence from High Row notions of genteel living became the favorite subject for discussion at all the tea parties. Each one of us was eager to contribute his or her mite of evidence. One morning, when the little maid of all work had gone out of the house in garments suggestive of a day's holiday, one of us had seen Mrs. de Villiers (the incredible high-flown name they gave out as their own) dress herself up in the servant's cap and apron and dab about the room with a broom and duster, for all the world like a stage soubrette. Her husband had stood by, laughing uproariously, and the whole had concluded with an affectionate skirmish, in which the broom had played an important part. The pair made daily excursions to the shops, she carrying on her arm a preposterous markee basket, itself an insult to the dignity of the Row.

On hot summer nights, when we sat and stewed respectitely in our front parlors, these people would bring deck chairs on to their doorstep and lounge there till bedtime in shameless dishabille of teagown and smoking jacket. Hitherto the respectable remoteness of High Row had been appreciated by hawkers and street minstrels, and they had seldom troubled us with their visits.. But now the charm was broken. Some instinct seemed to urge them daily in our direction, an instinct justifled by the behavior of the newcomers, who bought shrimps and water cresses, and threw halfpence to the man with the cornet. Indeed, the dark suspicion rested upon them of having inflicted the squeaking vulgarity of a Punch and Judy show upon the peace of High Row by deliberate invitation. They had certainly sat at their window throughout the performance, exhibiting marked signs of appreciation.

Calling on them had from the first been out of the question. Now when we came across them in the row, or street, our countenances were wont to put on the most unapproachable look, whereby we hoped they would gather the extent of their offense, and be induced, perhaps, to mend their ways.

Yet I am glad to say, for the character of the row, that we were all of us shocked at Mrs. Delane, who, when little Mrs. de Villiers stopped one morning in front of her veranda to say pretty words to the parrot sunning itself there, darted out red and wrathful and bore the cage back with her through the parlor window, as though she feared contamination for the bird. But while we watching grew red and white in the girl's behalf, she resumed her sauntering walk with a little smilling twist of the mouth that expressed more of amusement than of annoyance.

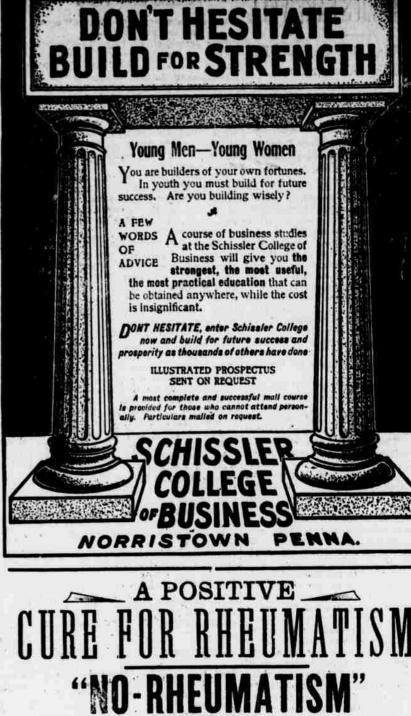
We had become aware, and the fact lay perhaps at the root of our hostility, that we, the original inhabitants, formed as important an element in the consciousness of the pair as the pump at the corner of the rusty clump of shrubs that did duty for garden in the middle of the Row. And so they conside town, out of the reach of the yearly tinued to stand on their heads, metainflux of noise and trippers. We took phorically speaking, exasperatingly inno little credit to ourselves for our different to the existence of an audiisolation, and would have blushed to ence trying to frown them down into a more conventional attitude. have been at any time discovered among

fumpel down and gave a knock that brought the rest of the Row to its paror windows in time to see the most obvious dowager duchess disappear through the doorway. What could it mean? Had some dame of high estate heard of their sufferings, and called to play the part of Lady Bountiful? Then I remembered that from Bessie's attic could be obtained a capital view of the new tenants' first floor front, and caught suddenly by a frenzy of curiosity, blinding me to all sense of decency, I scampered up the stairs and arrived at the attic window at the moment when the strange visitor was crossing the threshold of the room where I guessed the invalid lay. From where I stood I saw the poor little white figure spring up on her couch, eyes wide, pale lips parted as though she beheld a vision; then fall back on the instant among her pillows, hiding her face in her hands. Another moment, and the visitor was by the bedside, bending over her, and what followed came to me as a blurred tangle of caresses and emotion, in which the men standing on the other side of the bed was also included. Then I turned away, startled suddenly into propriety by the consciousness of tears running down my face.

A week later the great yellow carriage drove up for the last time before the door at No. 10, where its daily appearance in the interval had gone far to compensate the Row for what it had undergone at the hands of the new tenants. The dowager sailed in in her usual rustling state, and returned supporting a bundle of shawls, out of which peeped a familiar, pathetic little The husband followed behind, face. and the faces of all three shone like sunshine after rain as they entered the coach and clattered out of High Row. Neither of the pair gave us so much as a backward look, but the little maid-ofall-work, superintending the lading of a "fly" with portmanteaus belonging to her master, cried miserably on the doorstep.

And that was the end of it, and we of the Row were decidedly out of conceit with ourselves and with one another. It had been a variation on the theme of Alfred and the Oakes, and we had distinguished ourselves in the part of the neatherd's wife, when a little more discernment might have placed us in permanent touch with the British aristocracy. For, although we were never able to learn the whole of the story, the fact of the intimate connection of the couple with that august body was established beyond a doubt. But by tacit consent mention was rarely made of them in our neighborly talk. They had been the means of dispelling our illusions as to the unerring character of our instincts and perceptions, and the subject

remained a painful one. I once saw the girl again, but only for a moment. I had gone to stay with a friend in London, and we had walked one afternoon to the park to watch the carriages returning from the drawing room. She was in one of them, stately but radiant, in nodding feathers and flashing jewels. A princess, every, inch of her! How could we have misread the signs? Our eyes met, a look of recognition crept into hers, then she turned away with a flush and a little toss of the head. They had understood us, then, and our attitude of hostility, and had resented it and been pained by it, while appearing to ignore it! I wished she could have known how near I had once been to holding out my hand,

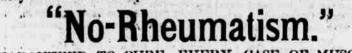


Is a Positive Cure for any Pains or Aches, such as Muscular Rheumatism, Sprains bruises or Neuralgia,

This preparation not only gives instant relief, but I have many tes-timonials from prominent residents of this and other towns showing that "NO-RHEUMATISM" has effected permanent cures in cases of long standing Muscular Rheumatism, which would not yield to the best treatment.

GROWING IN FAVOR.

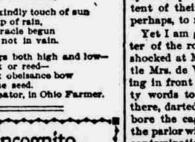
Already a great reputation has been gained for "NO-RHEUMAtism." Orders have been received from throughout the country for it. It is the people's friend. There never was, or never will be, another remedy on the market to equal



GUARANTEED TO CURE EVERY CASE OF MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM, SPRAINS OR BRUISES.

After an attack of is grippe, I was taken with severe muscular rheumatism. After trying several remedies and all to no avail, I decided to try "No-Rheumatism," and after several appli-cations I feit greatly relieved. I cheerfully recommend same. MR5. M. F. NAGLE, Shamokin, Pa.

Berne, Pa., May 2nd, 1899. I have had to use a cane for years on account of rheumatism. I was told to try Australian "No-Kheumatism" I am pleased to say that the first bottle has given great relief—hence cheer-fully recommend it. Yours truly, SAMUEL ZIMMERMAN. Fisherville, Dauphia Connty, Pa., June 26, 1899. Having had great pain in my back for some time, and receiving a sample bottle of "No-Rheumatism," made three applications, and am entirely relieved of pain; also a pain on my breast, which I cured by one application. Advise all who are troubled with rheumatism or pain to try the same. JNO. G. KILLINGER, J. P., Fisherville, Pa.



reat clubbing list.

Vermont Farm Journal, "PUBLISHER, 691 Maio St., Wilmington, Vt.

Dr. Humphreys'

Specifics act directly upon the disease, without exciting disorder in other parts of the system. They Cure the Sick. 1-Fevers, Congestions, Inflammations. .25 2-Worms, Worm Fever, Worm Colic... .95 3-Teething Colle, Crying, Wakefulnes .95 4-Diarrhes, of Children or Adults25 10-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Weak Stomach.25 11-Suppressed or Painful Periods.... .25 13-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness25 15-Rheumatism, Rheumatic Palus25 16-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague25 19-Catarrh, Influenza, Cold in the Head .25

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boding.

tion to the newcomers through the cus-

tomary vanguard of household goods.

There was nothing for it but to possess

our souls in patience, and to keep a

lookout for their arrival in the flesh.

We were taking tea at Mrs. Delane's,

and discussing somewhat dolefully the

probabilities of the new tenancy, when

the sound of a vehicle driving into the Row sent us all to the window with a

rush. Yes, there they were! A fly,

bearing a small quantity of luggage,

drew up before the door of No. 10. A

young man in a tourist suit jumped out.

and was followed up the steps by a girl

dressed rather too elaborately to be in

accordance with High Row notions of

genteel elegance. The man gave a pull at the bell, and no response im-

mediately forthcoming, he and his com-

panion each lifted the handle of the

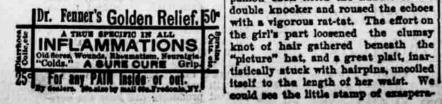
with a vigorous rat-tat. The effort on

30-Urinary Weakness, Wetting Bed25



the remove of Nerrous Debili-ty are absolutely cured by ty are absolutely cured by ty are absolutely cured by the system. Give of early years. Impart vigor and potency to every function of early years. Impart vigor and potency to every function bloom to the events and so by remove bloom to the rised area to the rised area to the rised area to the rised in waters to the rised area to the receipt of price THE PERFECTO CO., Canton Bide, Chicago, H

For sale in Middleburgh, Pa., by Middleburg Drug Co., in Mt. Pleasant Mills by Henry Harding, and in Penn's Creek by J. W. Sampsell.



対方がらいない家族

Yet it was strange that they should the crowd parading the sea front. Perhaps, indeed, it was the desire to ignore seem content to be let severely alone, for as far as callers went they might have lived on a desert island; the postthe aspect of the town as a pleasure resort that formed the basis of sympathy on which our little society was founded. man rarely brought them a letter. And Of this society it was old Mrs. Delane, as summer merged into autumn, a at No. 5, who was called on by at least change like that affecting the season two county familles, and who took came over the offending household. daily airings in a carriage with yellow The girl's smart toilettes, of which no wheels, whom we looked up to as our item was ever renewed, began to look faded and shabby. She drew the light head, and to whom were referred all questions of fashion and social ethics. cloak, designed for summer weather, more closely about her shoulders, but We certainly were, take us all in all, a highly respectable corner, and might the wind blew cold through the laces and be forgiven in the absence of worthy chiffons, and she shivered miserably. objects of comparison in mistaking our-The little face under the big hat, whose selves for the salt of the earth. Nor is handsome feather had long been innoit to be wondered at that we were filled cent of curl, grew white and pinched, with alarm whenever there was a prosand the eyes had a frightened, widepect of a house changing hands, alopen look. The same look was reflected though hitherto the character of the in the face of the man, as he stood for Row had not suffered from any such hours together drumming aimlessly on the window pane. Men who looked like change. The dingy old corner made little appeal to the average house huntduns were seen to frequent the doorer. A susceptibility to the charm unstep. The girl's appearance in the street derlying the dinginess, enough to make grew an occurrence of increasing rarit appear a desirable place of residence, ity, then ceased altogether, and had it had in most instances proved symptomnot been for a glimpse now and then of atic, and in the general run of newa pale face flitting past an upper wincomers we had found new friends. Yet dow, we might have believed she had we knew that the luck must one day been spirited away. It was the man turn, and the present occasion filled who went to market now, mostly of an evening, and armed always with the ofmore than one of us with vague forefending basket, a melancholy relic of No. 10 had been "To let, furnished,"

the time when life had seemed a game so we could not hope for an introducto be played with appropriate toys.

I would have given something to dare to cross the row and open my arms to those poor, forlorn things. But Mrs. Delane kept lynx-eyed watch. The row as a row had shown no sign of relenting. Who was I, to fly in the face of the general verdict? So I just did nothing, and was miserable, trying in vain to keep my eyes and my thoughts from the house over the way.

One day matters approached a crisis. Bessie, my maid, had just informed me that she had seen the doctor call twice at No. 10 on the previous day, and remain a long time on each occasion. That girl was seriously ill-dying, perhaps. I could keep away no longer, and I jumped up quickly from my seat with the intention of running at once for my hat and cloak. At that moment the clatter of heavy wheels over the cobblestones directed my attention to the street. What I saw there kept me rooted to the spot. A great yellow coach with large, heraldic emblasonments, driven by a white-wigged coach-man, had drawn up in front of No. 10. Tom-By imposing a tax on credul-The powdered man holding on behind ity-N. Y. World.

and my eves filled with tears, which owed none of their bitterness to the fact that it was a noble lady who had just given me the cut direct. For at the moment I could think of nothing but the lost opportunity of human love.-Good Words.

FOLLOWING A PRECEDENT.

The Clever Way in Which a Tavera Keeper Got Even with an Offeasive Judge.

We can hardly blame, perhaps, the satisfaction which a nonsulted litigant in a certain court once gained from an opportunity that chance gave him. A judge, traveling on circuit, had before him in a small country town a case in which a tavern keeper was held for the payment on a land transaction of a large amount of money which he had not agreed definitely to pay. The court declared that, although his agreement was not on record, it was involved by construction, or implied, in his participation in a business proceeding connected with it.

After judgment had been rendered the court adjourned for dinner, and the judge found that the only eating house in the place was kept by the defendant in the case which he had just decided. He also found that the defendant per sonally superintended the preparation of the meals, and the food was charged for on the "European plan."

The judge called for two bolled eggs. which, with the other food he ordered were brought to him done to a turn. He ate them, and at the end of the meal the bill was presented to him. He was astonished to read on it the following Items: "Two bolled eggs, 15 cents; two chickens, at 75 cents, \$1.50." He called the proprietor and said:

"How is this? I have had no chickens; why do you charge me for them?" "Those are constructive chickens,

your honor," answered the host, "What?" "Why, they are implied in the eggs,

you know, your honor," the man per-

The judge began to understand, and aid no more. However, when he handed in a five-dollar bill to pay for the dinner he found that the innkeeper had given him his full change, without charging for the "constructive" chick-ens.-Detroit Free Press.

His Method.

Jack-How does the bunco man get

pain to try the same. Bhamokin, Pa, April 4th, 1899. Dest Sir :--I have been suffering for three (3) years with rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, internal and external, but never had any relief. I saw your advertisement of "No-remedy, internal and external, but never had any relief. I saw your advertisement of "No-Rheumatism," and I thougt I would give its a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after Rheumatism," and I thougt I would give its a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after Rheumatism," and I thougt I would give its a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after Rheumatism," and I thougt I would give its a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after Rheumatism, ' and I thougt I would give its a fair trial, so I purchased one (1) bottle, and after and now I am entirely free from schess and pains, and I cheerfully recommend "No-Rheuma-and now I am entirely free from schess and pains, and I cheerfully recommend "No-Rheuma-tism" to all sufferers of rheumatism. Yours truly, Cor. Clay and Shamokin Sts.

Danville, Pm., June 1, 1899. After a few applications of the Australian remedy, "No-Rhoumatism," I was entirely re-lieved of muscular rheumatism and have not since been troubled by its return. I take pleasure in recommending "No-Rheumatism" as a positive cure for muscular and inflammatory rheuma-in recommending "No-Rheumatism" as a positive cure for muscular and inflammatory rheuma-GEO, EISENHART,

tism. GEO, EISENHART, I have used the Australian remedy called "No-Rheumatism" for my daughter and also my wife and found that same gave relief after a few applications. Both had been suffering with rheumatism. I would advise those who are subject to rheumatism to give the liniment a fair trial. Yours, &c., A. WOLF, 130 N. Shamokin St., Shamokin, Pa.

a fair trial. Fours, and Shamokin, Pa., March Ind, 1899. I can heatily recommend the Australian remedy "No-Bheumatism" as a speedy and sure cure for inflammatory fneumatism as I have not experienced any rheumatic pains since the first few applications of "No-Rheumatism." MRS.JUN B. O'CONNOR, first few applications of "No-Rheumatism." 500 North Shamokin St.

Being a sufferer of periodical attacks of muscular rheumatism I tried nearly every prepara-tion known and had received no permanent relief. I had given in despair and resigned myself to those painful attacks. At last I was persuaded to try the Australian remedy, "No Kheuma-tism," and after very few applications, have not experienced any pains since. CHESTEL G. KULP, Cor. Dewart and Orange Sts., Shamokin, Pa.

Williamsport, Ps., June 10th, 1999. My Dear Sir -- The liniment you so kindly sent me by mail came to hand, and although I had largely recovered from my rheumatiam when I received it, still at times I felt the need of something of the kind, and I did uselsome of it and received benefit from its use, and from what I have seen of it I consider it a very fine thing. Thanking you again, I am very truly yours. J. E. JONES, 144 West Fourth Sis-

Potaville, Pa., April 10th, 1899. I take pleasure in informing you that your Australian remedy "No-Rheumatism., entirely enred me after a few applications and I cheerfully recommend it for rheumatic aliments. MRS. THOMAS F. MANNING.

Ealtimore, Md., May 4th, 1899, I can cheerfully recommend the Australian Remedy "No-Rheumatism', from personal ex-perience as the speedlest and sure cure for muscular rheumatism. W. B. STARKLOFF, Travelling Sdiesman Davis O. K. Baking Powder.

For sale by all Druggists throughout the State. Price 50 cents per bottle. Manufactured by

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For sale in Middleburg by the Middleburg Drug Co. and in Centreville by Dr. J. W. Sampsell. Jy 20-3m

For over fifty years MEs. WINSLOW'S SOOTH-

ING SYRUP has been used by mothers for their children while teething. Are you disturbed at

night and broken of your rest by a sick child

suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Win-

slow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it,

mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures

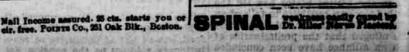
Reduced Rates to the Seashore.

Annual Low-Rate Excursion to Atlantic City, &c., via Pennsylvania Railroad.

City, &c., via Fennsylvania Eailroad. The Fennsylvania Railroad Company has ar-ranged for three iow-rate ten-day excursions for the present season from Eric, Troy. Bellefonte, Williamsport, Mocanaxua Sunbury, Shenah-doah, Dauphin, and principal intermediate sta-tions (including stations on branch roadh), to Atlantic City, Cape May, Ocean City, Sea Isé City, Avalon, Angleses, Wildwood, or Holy Beach, on Thursday, July 37, August 10 and M-Execution tickets cond to return by repulsy

Excursion tickets, good to return by regula trains within ten days, will be sold at very lor rates. Tickets to Atlantic City will be sold vi the Delaware River Bridge Koute, the only al rall line, or via Market Street Wharf, Philade phis.

phia. For information in regaad to specific rates and time of trains consult hand bills, or apply to agents, or E. S. Harrar, Division Ticket Agrent. Williamrport, Pa. Stop over can be had at Philadelphia. either goils or returning, within limit of ticket, pro-vided licket is deposited with Agent at Broad Street Station immediately on arrival.



districtes, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums, reduper Infammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy-rup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the old-est and best female physicians and nurses in the

United States and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price, twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and get "MRS. WINSLOW" 58-17 SOOTHING SYRUP."

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