

A MIRACLE IN VERMONT, THE WONDERFUL EXPERIENCE OF A WELL KNOWN CHELSEA MAN. Stricken with an Incurable Disease and yet Cured. His Personal State- ment in Detail.

(From the *Argus and Patriot*, Montpelier, Vt.)
This is an age of progress and everything
that halts the advance of new ideas for the
good of humanity is hailed with delight.
It is the province of newspapers to watch
for strange events or phenomena of any kind
and to immediately investigate a reported
case out of the line of regular community
happenings. So when the story of Mr.
George Hutchinson, of Chelsea, Vt., and
how he had been raised from a bed where he
lay stricken with a supposedly incurable dis-
ease was told, the *Argus and Patriot* de-
tailed a reporter to look up the reported
facts of the case, to whom Mr. Hutchinson
made the following statement.

"I am a native of Massachusetts, a wood-
worker by trade, and forty years of age, and
for the past fifteen years have been working
in various sawmills in Vermont and Massa-
chusetts. Eight years ago I moved from
Bradford to Chelsea and bought the sawmill
of which I am now proprietor. I was in per-
fect health and known throughout Chelsea
and vicinity as one of the strongest men or
my weight in that section. December 10th,
1912, I was hurt by a piece of flying board as
I was at work in the mill. After the injury
I began to lose my strength and became
incapacitated for work or effort of any kind.
The seat of my trouble seemed to be my
back, but it gradually extended downward.
I consulted all the local physicians and
was treated by two of them, but the medicines
they administered were not of the slightest
avail and did not check the disease in the
least. In fact, I was a miserable victim of
locomotor ataxia and was conscious of a
steady advance of the insidious disease. My
back ached continually and my legs began
to grow numb and to lose their normal use.
By the 15th of April I could absolutely do
nothing and was scarcely able to stand. My
physicians advised me to go to the Mary
Fletcher Hospital in Burlington, to be
treated, and I took their advice. When I
left home my friends bade me good-bye,
never expecting to see me alive again. The
physicians at the hospital told me that my
case was a serious one, and I was hope-
lessly discouraged. I remained at the hospital
seven weeks and took the medicines which
the doctors gave me. I felt better at the hos-
pital and thought that great recovery and
went home to continue their treatment,
which I did for two months, and also had an
electric battery under their advice. The im-
provement, however, did not continue, and
I began to give up hope. August 1st, 1913, I
could not get out of my chair without as-
sistance, and if I got down upon the floor,
I could not get up alone. About this time I
read of the wonderful curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
for Pale People in cases similar to my own.
I did not have any faith in the Pills, but
thought a trial could do no harm, so I
bought some without telling anyone what I
was going to do. After I had been taking
them some time I surprised myself by get-
ting out of my chair without assistance, and
found that, for the first time in months,
I was able to walk down to the postoffice, and
my neighbors began to discuss the marked
improvement in my health. As I continued
the medicine I continued to improve, and
soon recommenced work in the mill, at first
very lightly, and increasing as I was able
and as I gained in health and spirits, and
now for the past three months I have been
working ten hours per day almost as steady-
ly as I ever did. I feel well, eat well and
sleep as well as I ever did, and I have no
pains anywhere.

The reporter talked with several other
gentlemen in regard to the case of Mr.
Hutchinson, who is a well known citizen of
Chelsea and a Justice of the Peace, and they
corroborated his statements as far as they
were familiar with the case and stated that
he was known to be a reliable man, and any
statement he might make would be entitled
to entire credence.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills
shows that they are an unfailing specific for
such diseases as locomotor ataxia, partial
paralysis, St. Vitus' dance, sciatica, neuralgia,
rheumatism, nervous headache, the after-
effects of la grippe, palpitation of the
heart, pale and sallow complexion, all
forms of weakness either in male or female.
Pink Pills are sold by all druggists, or will be
sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents
a box or 6 boxes for \$2.50—they are never
sold in bulk or by the 100) by addressing Dr.
Williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady,
N. Y.

NUBISMATIC CURIO.

George Russell, of Raywick, Ky.,
has an Irish shilling which is prob-
ably one of the first issues of that
coin. It is a family heirloom that
has been bequeathed to the oldest son
in his family through successive gen-
erations. It is silver and about the
size of our twenty-five cent currency.
Mr. Russell has bequeathed it to his
son, Kelly Russell, with its tradi-
tion.

OVER FIFTY YEARS OF SUCCESS.

Notable Career of the John P. Lovell
Arms Company.
For over half a century the John P. Lovell
Arms Co. has been looked to as an authority
on sporting goods, and to one who has had
business dealings with this well known firm
has never had cause to complain of unfair
treatment.
After 55 successful years this house is now
known throughout the country, and the very
mention of the name John P. Lovell Arms Co.
is a synonym of honesty and reliability.
John P. Lovell, the founder of the Company,
although 74 years old, is invariably at his desk
every day to overlook the rapidly increasing
business.
No shabby practices in trade can be laid up
against him. His record for honesty and in-
tegrity is irrefragable.
Fortunately, Mr. Lovell has some sturdy and
businesslike sons who he early associated
with him.
Col. Benjamin S. Lovell, who is endowed
with rare business ability, fills the position of
treasurer of the Company in a most thorough
manner. He is attached to the Governor of
Massachusetts' staff, as was he from 1881 to
1885; was aide-de-camp to Gen. John G. Holton
in 1877-1878, and served on staff of Gen.
Russell A. Alger in 1893, and with Gen. Palmer
in 1897.
Thos. P. Lovell and H.L. Lovell are the
Colonel's valuable assistants in keeping the
Company to the front.
The John P. Lovell Arms Company have
every facility which money, a thorough knowl-
edge of the business, and the greatest skill
mechanic can produce to make the "Lovell
Diamond" the best bicycle in the world.
Every year since our first appearance this bi-
cycle has been improved, until now it is un-
surpassed in point of material, workmanship,
finish, safety, speed, beauty, and easy running
qualities.
Not only is the use of the Lovell Diamond
becoming more widespread in this country,
but foreign dealers are not slow in recognizing
the merit of this machine.
The "Lovell Diamond" has the field, and it
has already demonstrated that it is the king
of bicycles. As the mountains of New Eng-
land stand for all that is substantial in na-
ture, so does the John P. Lovell Arms Com-
pany represent all that is solid and perman-
ent in the business world.—*Boston Herald.*

DOCTOR—Madam, your husband
has paresis." Wife—"O, Doctor, I'm
delighted! I was afraid it was measles,
and they are so common,
you know."—Arkansas Traveler.

SCHNAPSER (School Commissioner)
—Uf I buy meliscant dre kogs of
beer ebery day rot vill I haf at der
end of one year? Schooler—De keck.
—Frank Leslie's.

NEWS & NOTES FOR WOMEN

Barnard College, New York City, is
this year educating 103 women.

Some of the satin-finished corded
silks are like velvet to the touch.
European women began to use rib-
bons in the days of the Crusaders.

There are said to be eight orphaned
women in the Baptist denomination.
Sassafras oil is excellent for dark-
ening the hair. It should be applied
with a small brush.

The number of widows in the United
States is nearly three times as great as
the number of widowers.

The first Woman's Right Convention
held in the United States convened at
Seneca Falls, N. Y., on July 19, 1848.

Julia Ward Howe received only \$5
for her famous "Battle Hymn of the
Republic." It was first printed in the
Atlantic Monthly.

Miss Gertrude B. Mawson, one of
the well-known family of that name in
Philadelphia, has embarked in the life
insurance business.

Ellen Terry, the actress, says the
best way for a woman to keep young
is for her to be constantly busy at
work which she loves.

The will of the late Julia Bullock,
of Providence, bequeaths \$40,000 to
charitable, educational and religious
institutions in Rhode Island.

Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New
York, has just contracted to pay Car-
los Duran \$20,000 for a portrait, with
the express stipulation that he is not
to show it at the French Salon.

Mrs. Frances Hodgson-Burnett, the
author, is deeply interested and an
active worker in a London charity
that furnishes comfort and amusement
for little children who are incurable
invalids.

The wife of Thomas Hardy, the
novelist, is a woman of considerable
artistic ability, and has ornamented
one of the rooms of their Dorchester
home with a frieze illustrating her
husband's stories.

Short, plump women should not
wear many bands of trimming round
their skirts, as they tend to increase
the look of width and size. Bands of
lace insertion round the skirt are
more and more coming into vogue.

London's "new beauty," Lady Moyra
Beaulegard, is described as an exquisitely
pretty blonde girl, with an inno-
cent expression and beautiful eyes,
who laughed openly at the peculiarly
expressed admiration she elicited.

Mrs. Wilson Spregel, of Mott City,
Minn., is said to be one of the most
beautiful women in the Northwest.
She was the widow of a German officer
before she married a millionaire lum-
berman old enough to be her father.

Never pull off your gloves by the
finger tips, but by the wrists, turning
them thus inside out; let them air for
a few minutes before turning them
again, and do not roll them into a
wad; let them lie at full length in the
glove box.

Mrs. Ballington Booth is a very
beautiful woman, even in Salvation
dress attire. What she would be in
an evening dress is a question her
friends never tire of propounding, but
with little hope of ever witnessing the
much desired picture.

Mrs. S. B. Capron, who has for five
years been Superintendent of the
Woman's Department in the Moody
Bible Institute, Chicago, has resigned
her position on account of advancing
years. Mrs. Capron spent twenty-five
years of her life in India.

Has anyone seen it, this "engaged
mantle," which the London papers
gravely announce "to be a novelty in
America"? It is worn, it seems, by
young fiancées as a more outward sign
of their contemplation of matrimony
than the engagement ring.

Miss Kate Johnson, of Hamilton,
Mo., got angry because a man said no
woman could drive a nail straight.
She grabbed a hammer, and proved
him to be a prevaricator by pounding
ten nails into one square inch of a
block of wood within thirty seconds.

Married women are being deposed
from service as teachers in the public
schools of the Australian colony of
Victoria. Under a new law when a
woman marries she must resign her
place. The main design of the change
is to give advantage to single women.

Mrs. Kendal, the English actress,
who is justly noted for her lovely
complexion, gives the following as
her beauty formula: "Ten hours'
sleep every night; a four-mile walk
every day; vigorous rubbing in cold
water; brown bread; no sweets and
no coffee."

Miss Cora Dow, of Cincinnati, is the
owner of three drug stores successfully
operated in that city. She is a gradu-
ate of the department of pharmacy
of the Cincinnati University. She
employs six registered pharmacists and
four assistants, visits each store every
day and supervises every detail.

One of the students at Radcliffe
College, Cambridge, Mass., is Miss
Shida Mori, a Japanese girl. Her
father is a wealthy banker of Yana-
gawa, Kinshu, Japan, and all the
family are devoted Christians. Miss
Mori has come to this country to fit
herself by study for missionary work
in her native country.

A young woman in Indianapolis,
Ind., dabbed her face with powdered
charcoal instead of powdered starch
when her beauir was in semi-dark-
ness, and became so incensed at the
uproarious laughter of her fiancée
when he called that evening that she
broke the engagement. Afterward
she discovered the cause of his mirth
and died.

AN OLD-TIME INDIAN TERROR.

An Agad Indian Warrior Who for Ten
Years Terrorized the Settlers of Arizona.
They were talking about the pres-
ent Indian outbreak when one of the
party, who had been for many years
a resident of Arizona Territory, re-
marked:

"I tell you, gentlemen, that this
Indian business is liable to become
very serious before long. Why on
earth the government don't enlist
5,000 men and have those red skins
rounded up ones and for all is some-
thing I cannot understand.
"Why, down in Arizona, we lived
or fifteen years in a state of terror
on account of the marauding band of
Apaches that had things pretty much
their own way all this time, in spite
of all that the government troops
could do to keep them in check.
"I call to mind particularly Old
Victorio. There was a warrior for
you. He commanded a band of some
two hundred braves. They were the
Chiracahua Apaches, and the mur-
ders, robberies and depredations com-
mitted by that band during those
ten years in which they were on the
varpath are almost incredible.
"Old Victorio was nearly ninety
years of age when the trouble began.
He ruled those red skins with a rod
of iron in spite of his years. And he
was paralyzed, too, completely par-
alyzed. He was only able to use his
left arm a little, just enough to lift
a cigarette to his mouth.
"He was constantly in the saddle,
and had to be strapped on like a bale
of goods. His band had the finest
ponies to be found anywhere. They
would sometimes appear at one place
and in less than twenty-four hours
you would hear of them at some
place 100 miles distant. All through-
out southern Arizona and northern
Mexico Old Victorio continued his
raids until the settlers finally gave
up in despair. The government
troops appeared to be utterly power-
less in the matter.
"Why, that band of red skins would
sometimes plunder a wagon train
right under the noses of the troopers,
and by the time the latter were
mounted and ready to start in pur-
suit, they would be out of sight. The
next day, perhaps, the wretches would
tell of some fresh depredation com-
mitted by the same band in a section
of the country over 100 miles away.
"This old war dog, however, was
finally rounded up and shot. He
died in the saddle, fighting to the
last, and his band, what was left of
it, dispersed. Of course the settlers
heard of it and were delighted. Dis-
may followed, however, when Col-
onise took the field. This Indian
raider things pretty much the same
way for five years, and then came
old Geronimo.

"The Indians of the Northwest are
much more numerous and better
armed. You may take my word for
it, gentlemen, we haven't seen the
last of the Indian troubles. We've
hardly seen the beginning of them.
The government will wake up to
the fact before long, too."—New York
Herald.

Both Wept.
When Lawrence Barrett's daughter
was married Stuart Robson sent a
check for \$5,000 to the bridegroom,
Miss Felicia Robson, who attended
the wedding, conveyed the gift.
"Felicia," said her father, upon
her return, "did you give him the
check?"
"Yes, father," answered the duti-
ful daughter.
"What did he say?" asked Robson.
"He didn't say anything," replied
Miss Felicia, "but he shed tears."
"How long did he cry?"
"Why, father I didn't time him: I
should say, however, that he wept
fully a minute."
"Fully a minute!" roared Robson,
"why, I cried an hour after I'd signed
it!"—Chicago Record.

The Ladies.
The pleasant effect and perfect safety with
which ladies may use the California liquid lax-
ative, Syrup of Figs, under all conditions
makes it their favorite remedy. To get the
true and genuine article, look for the name of
the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the
bottom of the package.

There is no enemy of posthumous
charities on the credit side of the
recording angel's ledger.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root cure,
all Kidney and Bladder troubles,
Pamphlet and Consultation free,
Laboratory Binghampton, N. Y.

HAVE you never noticed the dif-
ference between the clothes a tailor
wears when at work and when at
dinner?

Hall's Catarrh Cure
is taken internally. Price 75c.

Karl's Clover Root, the best blood purifier,
gives freshness and clearness to the complex-
ion and cures constipation, 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1.

If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thomp-
son's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 25c per bottle.

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What We Say**
But what Hood's Sarsaparilla does that tells
the story. The great volume of evidence in the
form of unpriced, voluntary testimonials
proves beyond doubt that

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Hood's Pills cure habitual constipation.
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Brisk Menagerie Market.

There has of late been a sudden
and unprecedented increase in the
demand for wild animals, not only
for the continent, but for the United
States. The stocks in most of the
European zoological gardens have de-
creased of late, a shrinkage partly
caused by the closure of the Soudan
by the Derivishes. In America the
popularity of the great menagerie at
the World's Fair started the boom in
wild animals of all kinds. Circus-
es and private menageries are compet-
ing with the zoological gardens and
scientific societies for rare and inter-
esting animals and the demand for

America is far greater than for the
continent of Europe. After five or
six years of neglect there is such a
boom in the wild-beast trade as is
hardly remembered. Until the ex-
peditions which Hagenbeck and
others have dispatched into Central
Africa, via Berbera, and into Borneo
and the West coast of Africa, return,
there is little to fall back upon but
the average supply which arrives
without system and in chance ships.
A single purchase by an agent from
the Philadelphia zoological gardens
included a leopard, a hyena, a pair of
cheetahs, a Bornean bear, antelopes,
emus and other birds.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Royal Baking Powder

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(Vegetable)

What They Are For

Billiuness indigestion sallow skin
dyspepsia indigestion bad taste in the mouth pimples
sick headache foul breath torpid liver
bilious headache loss of appetite depression of spirits

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and con-
stipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to
learn is that constipation causes more than half the sick-
ness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by
the book.

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New
York, for the little book on CONSTIPATION (its causes con-
sequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within
reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

His Order.

A speaker who has planned an ad-
dress for a multitude, and finds him-
self confronted with but a single
auditor, sometimes fails to readjust
his remarks, and the result is apt to
be ludicrous. A little story illustra-
tive of this point is told in connec-
tion with a former president of the
University of North Carolina.
One day, as this dignified and
stately personage was walking about
the campus, he observed an unlaw-
ful assemblage of students at some
little distance. He did not hasten
his steps, but proceeded slowly to-
ward them with his head down and
his eyes apparently bent in contem-
plation of his own boots.

When this leisurely proceeding had
brought him to the spot where the
students had been gathered, only one
young man remained, the others hav-
ing precipitately departed.

The president raised his head and
surveyed the solitary culprit with
apparent severity, although the
young man always contended that
he detected a twinkle in his keen
eyes.

"Sir," said the president in a com-
manding tone, "instantly disperse to
your several places of abode!"
Difficult though the feat required
certainly was, the young man exe-
cuted to the best of his ability by
"dispersing" without further delay.

BOBBIE HINGO (at his mother's
dinner party)—"This is the first
dinner mamma would let me sit at
the table with the company." One of
the Guests—"Then you are not very
well acquainted here, are you, Bob-
bie?" Bobbie—"No, sir. I don't
even know who all this silver be-
longs to."—Brooklyn Life.

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at 5% interest; easy payments; no advance pay-
ment for oil and young not exceeding \$1500; cost \$1.
Send stamp for particulars. Agents wanted. Na-
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resort to the knife.
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large, is crushed, pulverized, washed
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the value given than any other make. Talk with
substitute, if your dealer cannot supply you, can.

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SAPOLIO
Last Year. Perhaps You Will Not This Year.

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OUR LINE.

Boys' and Girls' 24-26-in., cushion tires	\$15.75
Boys' 24-in., cushion tires	25.00
Prize, convertible, 24-in., cushion tires	30.00
Boys' Diamond, 26-in., cushion tires	35.00
Prize, convertible, 26-in., cushion tires	40.00
Bizzard, boys', 24-in., pneumatic tires	40.00
Girls' Diamond, 25-in., pneumatic tires	45.00
Boys' Diamond, 25-in., pneumatic tires	45.00
Youths' Diamond, 28-in., cushion tires	45.00
Excel C, boys', 24-in., pneumatic tires	50.00
Excel D, girls', 24-in., pneumatic tires	50.00
Tornado, youths', 26-in., pneumatic tires	50.00
Queen Mab, misses', 25-in., pneumatic tires	50.00
Excel A, youths', 26-in., pneumatic tires	70.00
Model 10, 26-in., cushion tires, gents'	55.00
Model 40, 28-in., cushion tires, ladies'	55.00
Model 70, 28-in., cushion tires, convertible	55.00
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Model 41, 28-in., pneumatic tires, ladies'	60.00
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Model 12, 28-in., pneumatic tires, gents'	95.00
Model 14, 28-in., pneumatic tires, ladies'	95.00
Model 14, 28-in., cushion tires, ladies'	85.00
Model 10, 28-in., pneumatic tires, convertible	90.00
Model 16, 28-in., cushion tires, convertible	95.00
Model 17, 28-in., pneumatic tires, track racer	125.00
Model 17, 28-in., pneumatic tires, semi-racer	125.00
Model 18, 28-in., pneumatic tires, light roadster	115.00
Model 19, 28-in., pneumatic tires, full roadster	115.00
Model 20, 28-in., pneumatic tires, ladies'	115.00
Model 20, 28-in., pneumatic tires, convertible	115.00
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