



Read the two sides of this story and then give a verdict on the evidence as to the merits of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

WHAT MRS. HAYTER SUFFERED.

"I had been sick for more than a year with kidney trouble," writes Mrs. Lucy Hayter, of Jacksonville, Jack Co., Texas. "Several different doctors treated me, but none did me any good. One doctor said that I never could be cured, that I had Bright's Disease. I suffered nearly death at times; had spells the doctors called spasms. Was bed-fast most of the time for six months. My mother begged me to try Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

WHAT DR. PIERCE SAID.

"With but little hope I wrote to Dr. Pierce, and he said 'he could cure me.' I began to take his 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and although I had given up to die, I began to improve from the start, and by the time I had taken two or three bottles I was entirely cured. I weigh more than ever before in my life and am entirely well."

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It cures through the stomach diseases of heart, liver, lungs, kidneys, etc., which have their origin in disease of the stomach and its associate organs.

Sick persons are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

London Street Names.

Peerless street, in London, is a corruption of Perilous pool. Golden square was originally Gelding square, and the name was changed at the wish of the inhabitants. Fetter lane has nothing to do with fetters, but only with fewtors (idle fellows), who once loafed in the neighborhood. Gutter lane, in the city, is really Gutheron's lane. Duck's Foot lane, near Cannon street, should be Duke's Foot lane, being so named after the Dukes of Suffolk. Cannon street had nothing to do with guns, but everything with candles, which were made in it when it passed as Candlewick street.

How Parchment Came to Be Used.

When the literary jealousy of the Egyptians caused them to stop the supply of papyrus, the king of Pergamos, a city in Asia Minor, introduced the use of sheepskin in a form called, from the place of its invention, pergamon, whence our word parchment is believed to be derived. Vellum, a finer article, made from calfskin, was also used. Many of the books done on vellum in the middle ages were transcribed by monks, and often it took years to complete a single copy.

No Danger.

Coal Merchant—I say, Premium, I want to insure my coal yard against fire. What's the cost of a policy for £1,000?

Insurance Agent—What coal is it? Same kind you sent me last?

Merchant—Yes, it is.

Agent—Oh, I wouldn't insure it if I were you. It won't burn!—London Answers.

Elevating.

Northern Colored Man—But you ought to be a lawyer or doctor or something high. Isn't there some way in which you can rise above the cornfield?

Southern Colored Man—Yas, sah; dah's many ways. Dah might be a hurricane, or dis mule might lif' me wid his heels.

Chance For Heroism.

Adorer (anxiously)—What did your father say?

Sweet Girl—Oh, he got so angry I was afraid to stay and listen. He's in a perfectly terrible rage. Go in and appease him.

Refreshing Sleep COMES WHEN Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills ARE USED.

Miss Margaret Brown, 627 Colborne St., London, Ont., says:—"My mother has been afflicted with nervousness and general debility for a long time. She suffered a great deal with insomnia, and found it almost impossible to sleep."

"I went to W. T. Strong's drug store and got a box of Milburn's Heart and Nerve pills, which she took, and derived so much benefit from them that I bought another box for her. They have done her a wonderful lot of good, making her nervous system much stronger, giving her restful sleep, and removing many other symptoms which previously distressed her."

"I can truly say that these pills are a great remedy for any one suffering from weak nerves, general debility, sleeplessness or heart trouble."

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills are 50c. a box or 3 for \$1.25, at all druggists.

Wind and Temper.

There is a closer connection between wind and temper than at first sight appears. A coldish wind has a bracing effect and on the whole is beneficial. In countries where hot winds occur periodically, on the other hand, these are regarded as a nuisance, if not a curse. Every one almost gets cross, weary and done up and has a headache daily.

In Egypt the season when crimes are commonest is when the hot khamseen blows. Nearly always during a severe sirocco the Arabs in Algeria were restless, if they did not attempt an actual rising. The solano, which now and then rushes across the Mediterranean in fiery blasts from Africa, upsets every one in Spain and is the worst wind in that country.

And even in the "Pearl of the Antilles" the fierce hot wind is such a pest that it is recorded of a family living in Havana that they made it a rule in the household to preserve absolute silence until the wind disappeared. It was the only plan they could think of to avoid family quarrels.

Webster's Income.

The legal profession of the present day will be surprised to learn that Mr. Webster, the greatest American lawyer of his time, made but \$15,000 a year by his practice. But the fees of counsel between 1840 and 1850 were not what they have been since.

In 1848 I accompanied a client to Mr. Webster's office in Boston and asked him to name a retaining fee in an important patent case. He said he thought a couple of hundred dollars would do. When the case was tried, his fee was only \$1,000. On another occasion I paid him a retaining fee of \$2,000 for the proprietors of the Goodyear india rubber patent.

His fee for arguing the great equity cause of Goodyear versus Day in the circuit court of the United States for the district of New Jersey, by which he established the validity of the Goodyear patent, was \$5,000. This was in the spring of 1852, and was the last case he ever argued.

Foolhardy.

The question was once put to General Wheeler:

"General, what was the most foolhardy thing you ever saw on the field of battle?"

"I didn't see it on the field of battle," replied General Wheeler. "I saw it one day when a young woman tried to enter a revolving door leading a dog by a very long string. She passed through in safety, but not so the dog. The rushing public came along, and the dog was ground both ways and chopped up as though he were in a sausage machine. Each time he escaped his mistress tugged madly on the string and pulled him into it again. She got him through at last, being a very determined girl. The janitor of the building wrapped him up in a newspaper for her, so that she could carry him home. The way she clung to that string was the most foolhardy thing I ever saw."

The Baby's Name.

"Name this child," said the clergyman.

"Superfluous," replied young Mrs. Verdigris, the mother of the cherub.

"What?"

"Superfluous."

"My dear madam," said the preacher in a whisper, "that will never do. I can't give the baby such a name as that. What suggested it to you?"

"My husband's brother."

"Is he a married man?"

"No, sir. He's an old bachelor."

"As I suspected. Madam, we will call this baby 'Blessing.'"

"I've no objection, sir, but I like the sound of the other better."

Caste in India.

The barbers of India rank with the washerwomen. The son of a barber must be a barber all his life, and his wife must be a barber's daughter. The Hindoo shaver travels about in search of customers, and the barbering is done in the street. There are no stools, both barber and customer squatting on their heels while the operation is performed. The Hindoo barber is a manœuvre and a chiropractor as well, and his pay is wretchedly small. They often act as surgeons, and they make a specialty of piercing the ears of young girls for earrings, while barbers' wives are almost always hairdressers.

Like Shooting Ghosts.

The impression when hunting paddymelons, a species of kangaroo found in Australia, is of shooting at ghosts, what with the dim, mysterious light of the "bush" and the strange appearance and swift movement of the game. Paddymelons, like all the kangaroo tribe, are useless for food, except so far as their tails are concerned, which, being largely of glutinous texture, furnish material for capital soup, very like ox-tail, but with a peculiar and agreeable gamy flavor.

Useful.

"Our church fair was a splendid success," said young Mrs. Torkins.

"Did you sell lots of things?"

"Yes."

"Anything useful?"

"Yes, indeed! Everything was ever so useful. I can't think of a single article that couldn't be saved up and donated to be sold at the next fair."

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is for Infants and Children. Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. Castoria cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. Castoria assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for children. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children."

Dr. G. C. Osgood, Lowell, Mass.

Castoria.

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H. A. Archer, M. D. Brooklyn, N. Y.

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RAILWAY.

On and after Sunday, October 20, 1901, trains will run daily (Sundays excepted) as follows

TRAINS WILL LEAVE ST. JOHN

Express for Halifax and Campbellton... 7.00
Express for Point du Chene, Halifax, and Pictou... 12.15
Express for Sussex... 16.30
Express for Quebec, and Montreal... 17.00
Express for Halifax and Sydney... 22.35

TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN

Express from Halifax and Sydney... 6.00
Express from Sussex... 8.30
Express from Montreal and Quebec... 12.40
Express from Halifax and Pictou... 16.00
Express from Pictou... 19.15
Express from Moncton, (Saturday only, 23.50)

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. Twenty-four o'clock is midnight.

D. POTTINGER,

General Manager

Moncton, October 16, 1901.

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Is successfully used monthly by over 10,000 Ladies. Safe, effective. Ladies ask your druggist for Cook's Cotton Root Compound. Take no other, as all mixtures, pills and imitations are dangerous. Price, No. 1, \$1 per box; No. 2, 10 degrees stronger, \$3 per box. No. 1 or 2, mailed on receipt of price and two 8-cent stamps. The Cook Company Windsor, Ont. Nos. 1 and 2 sold and recommended by all responsible Druggists in Canada.

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