

Catarrh, Consumption, Cancer and Bright's Disease.

Can these Dread Diseases be Cured?

DR. J. FRASER BARBRICK,

Boston's Most Successful Nerve and Blood Specialist, SAYS

There is naturally no such thing as an incurable disease. Disease becomes incurable by neglect and improper treatment.

CATARRH.

GEO. D. WOOD, Esq., Proprietor of the American Poultry Farm, Hartland Pond, Conn., Vt., came to see me, August 23, 1897.

CONSUMPTION.

MRS. MARY JACOBS of Manchester, Vt., came to see me about eight months ago. On examination I found the bronchial tubes and capillaries of both lungs involved.

CANCER.

MRS. H. S. SMITH, a sister of Mrs. Nathan Kendall of Essexburgh Pa., came to me a year ago when I first visited her at Wells.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

MRS. O. C. COLB of Halifax, Mass., came to see me last September. On examination I found a general bloated and dropsical condition all over the body.

Free to the Sick.

I shall be in St. Johnsbury, at the New Avenue House, for two days only, Sunday and Monday, October 9 and 10.

For Sale.

Newport, Montpelier House, Tues. Oct. 4. Barton, Hotel Barton, Wednesday, Oct. 5.

For Sale.

Three Cheap Homes at \$850, \$900, \$1000. A medium priced Cottage on Spring St., another on Cliff, another near Folsom and Peck's Mill.

NEWS SUMMARY

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21.

Twenty fishermen drowned in the Baltic sea—Fishing schooner Fannie P. of Lynn lost, and one of the crew drowned—Five workmen hurt, two fatally, by the breaking of a staging in Providence—Boston child killed by a brewery wagon—Window glass works in Woodbury, N. J., burned by an incendiary at a loss of \$22,000—Isaac Fitz killed his brother-in-law near Yale, Ok., in a quarrel over hogs—Andrew Cassagne of Williamsburg, N. Y., strangled and his savings of \$500 stolen—Quartermasters resent the charges against their efficiency and will try to show that much trouble was made by the numerous changes in orders without notification to the quartermasters' department—Surgeon Major Milo B. Ward, who was in charge of the division hospital at Chickamauga, says many of the sick starved to death, that every man had intestinal troubles, because the water was not fit for a dog to drink.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22.

Mrs. Douglas Small of Waltham burned fatally—Mrs. Bernard Rauco, 80 years, killed by jumping from a burning block in Lewiston—Fire in Brownell's carriage factory in New Bedford caused a loss of \$10,000—Neil Donnell, aged 22, shot himself dead in Brooklyn owing to ill health—Home Market club of Massachusetts opposes free trade with Canada—Eighty persons drowned by a flood in Herson, Spain—Eather Webb of Germantown, Pa., thrown from a carriage in Guilford, N. H., and killed—Bridgeport murder mystery being rapidly solved; body identified as Emma Gill of Southington, and crime traced to Stratford; her admirer, Walter C. Foster, and another young man arrested—Church at Audenried, Pa., slowly sinking into a coal mine—Ten thousand dollar breach of promise suit in Providence settled by marriage of the parties—Patrick Ford of Shelby, Mo., who was a horseherd in Santiago, suffocated in a Boston hotel.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 23.

Frederick Moore killed in Providence by an electric car—F. E. Caswell, assistant purser of the Fall River line, accused of embezzling \$1029—D. O. Taylor of Auburn, Vt., arrested in Boston for swindling—Thirty-six of the crew of a French vessel went down when it foundered—Mrs. McDougal of Boston, 81 years old, killed by an electric car—Two men killed in Pittsburgh by the explosion of a bomb while reproducing the battle of Manila—James O'Neill killed Ella Wilson of Brooklyn, a widow, and himself—Two men mangled in Glenmont, N. Y., by an explosion of dynamite—Doherty kiln in Rockland, Me., destroyed by fire at a loss of \$4000—Colored longshoreman killed in Galveston by a policeman in an attack upon non-unionists—Edict issued that the emperor of China resigned his power to the dowager empress, who has ordered the ministers to deliver to her their official reports—President McKinley decides that the troops not needed for active duty in the various islands shall be cared for in clean, well-kept barracks in home cities—Anarchistic slayer of Empress of Austria will be confined in prison and not allowed to utter a word—William Shanahan under arrest in Providence, charged with stabbing William Lowery of Chelsea—Two Boston men drowned while fishing—More than 20 men come from Dawson City to Seattle, all glad to reach civilization—Charlesburg, Va., man drowned and killed to prevent him from attending a trial as a witness—Seven teen cars telescoped in Bordertown, N. J.—Dover, Del., woman dead at the age of 125.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 24.

Trouble caused Ralph Blake of Easton, N. Y., to take poison—E. H. Hanks, money order clerk in the postoffice in Augusta, Me., arrested for embezzling \$1343—Man killed and another injured fatally in a train wreck in Wisconsin—J. A. T. Watson, Belgian, an-ino Spanish soldiers killed four rioters in Arecho, Porto Rico—Serious damage by a cloudburst in North Carolina—The body of Dorothy M. Triggs of Boston, 35 years of age, a summer boarder in Southport, Me., was found floating in the water—Twelve hundred miners on strike in Bridgeport, O.—Boston child killed by escaping gas—Thirty buildings in Panama burned—Loss of \$150,000,000 by a fire in Edgemont, S. D.—Castillo, Republican leader in Spain, received a letter dated at London threatening that he will be the next victim of the anarchists—General Lewiston reports 1002 cases, 153 returned to duty—The Bank of Spain declines to lend the government any more money until November without guarantees—Mt. Vesuvius in a terrible eruption; eight craters at work, and two rivers of molten lava pouring out—Arrest of two young men of Southington, Conn., in connection with the Yellow Mill pond mystery; police have strong evidence that one of them paid expenses of operation on Miss Emma Gill—Black's friends arrested for the New York governorship, as he swore he was a resident of Washington, D. C., early in the year—Eleven miners killed in Pennsylvania by an explosion—"Buffalo Bill" very sick in Kansas City—Governors of Ohio and Indiana say they will not allow the Corbett-McCoy fight in their states—Ten thousand houses swept away and hundreds of lives lost in the great storm which swept over the Caribbean sea—Charles W. Woodruff, under arrest in Buffalo, supposed to have married 50 women since 1885—Mayor of St. Louis, Mo., attending a ball in a frock coat—Private Shutmann of the Fourth Pennsylvania regiment was shot and killed by a member of the provost guard in Knoxville, while trying to escape—Engineer and brakeman killed in Lima, O.—Death penalty to be inflicted on a Richmond negro for rape on two girls—La Crose, Wis., man killed a woman, her child and himself on an Island.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25.

Fire in a five-story brick on Boston caused damage of \$25,000—Secretary Alger shifts the responsibility for errors upon officers in the camps—Lockland, O., man, while insane, shot his partner and brother-in-law in the office of their paper factory—Foreman of a farm in Southbury, Mass., shot himself dead—Two-masted schooner Union of Bangor pounded to pieces on the New Hampshire coast—Seven masked men held up a train in the outskirts of Kansas City and wrecked a car with valuables—Inmate of the almshouse in Adams, aged 73, cut his throat because of dependency—Chicago policeman killed by a burglar whom he caught ransacking a house—Bridges swept away, roads destroyed and crops ruined by a cloudburst in Indiana—Carnegie company to make big guns in Homestead, Pa.—Police assert that the woman, Nancy Gullford is all that is needed to clear up the Bridgeport murder—War Inquiry board organized—Safe of the Bethel, Me., bank blown open, but nothing stolen—Officers who won distinction in Santiago promoted to brigadiers by order of the president—Diplomatic ties between Italy and Colombia severed—J. A. Lynch, a Boston butcher, drank muriatic acid—Fire in Clinton, Mass., at a loss of \$10,000—Captain of a yacht killed in Sausalito, Cal., by thieves who had plundered the lockers—Lightning strikes a house in Concord, N. H., and tears it nearly to pieces—Millstone, N. J., constable accused of burglary—Wagon pole pierced a Chicago physician who was riding on an electric car—Brooklyn man killed by a cave-in—Planters in eastern Arkansas will not pick cotton because of the low price—New York woman stole \$2200 worth of diamonds and \$500 worth of jewelry—Man's head, with marks of violence, found floating in the bay in Mariner's harbor, L. I.—Virginia negro killed a constable—Mrs. John Dunn, 72 years, killed by falling down stairs in Great Barrington, Mass.—Clarence Anderson suffocated while connecting a service pipe with a gas main in Fall River.

MONDAY, SEPT. 26.

Over 400 anarchistic suspects arrested in Vienna—Governor of Tennessee very ill—Remarks made by the president about another wearing pads causes suit for \$100,000 damages for slander in Buffalo—Mayor of Richmond indignant at not receiving invitation to Miss Davis' funeral—About 3000 idle hands in Brockton as result of strike; 15 shops pay prices asked and 18 hold off—Counsel for relatives of 15 victims of La Bourgnone disaster will claim at trial that the captain was insane—Oklahoma located colleges and schools before it did penitentiaries, and feels it is entitled to a state—Bakery destroyed and two men burned to death in Manchester, Conn.—J. D. Walsh, aged 39, thrown from a carriage during a runaway in Derby, Conn., and drowned—Porto Ricans killed a Spanish merchant—Attempt to murder Peter Leonard, an aged rag-picker, and his wife, who live in a hut in Chester, Pa.—Rev. M. E. Ellinwood, late chancellor of the Nebraska Wesleyan university, found guilty of misappropriating \$20,000 of the university funds—Private in Knoxville wounded mortally by an accidental discharge of a rifle—Secretary Alger says in a speech in Jacksonville that he has no apology to make, and is willing to let record of campaign stand—Infanta Maria Teresa floated and towed into Guantanamo bay—Filipino congress considering the question of raising funds to defray the expenses of the maintenance of the army pending a decision by the Paris conference—Aguinaldo declares that Spaniards are intriguing with a faction of the natives to foment disturbances so that Americans will believe the whole population to be irreconcilable—Drowning in Moosehead lake of Fred M. Morse and James S. McNeish of Chelsea—President McKinley urges the war investigators to make a searching inquiry, puts no limit upon them, assures them they shall be afforded every facility, and that them to get at the facts and speak no one if fault there has been—Scurry killed the captain and five of the crew of a German bark, now in Philadelphia—Mt. Vernon, N. Y., lad mistaken for a deer and killed—Chicago woman gives birth to twins who only fill a quart cup.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27.

A private of the United States Infantry, when dying in Denver, made, as a final protest against neglect and ill-treatment, a request that he be not buried in the United States—Private in Aguinaldo declares that Spaniards are intriguing with a faction of the natives to foment disturbances so that Americans will believe the whole population to be irreconcilable—Drowning in Moosehead lake of Fred M. Morse and James S. McNeish of Chelsea—President McKinley urges the war investigators to make a searching inquiry, puts no limit upon them, assures them they shall be afforded every facility, and that them to get at the facts and speak no one if fault there has been—Scurry killed the captain and five of the crew of a German bark, now in Philadelphia—Mt. Vernon, N. Y., lad mistaken for a deer and killed—Chicago woman gives birth to twins who only fill a quart cup.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28.

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BOSTON MARKET

Boston, Sept. 26.—The flour market is strong, with the 10 to 15 cent advance well held. The principal spring patent mills are quoting \$3.90@4.10 on new wheat flours for early shipment, in round lots, sight draft, while old wheat flours are still mentioned at \$4.20@4.35, with some best brands still quoted at \$4.50. The quotations of the flour trade committee here are steady and unchanged. Spring wheat, clears, \$3.25@3.75; straight, \$3.85@4.25; patents, \$4.15@4.50; winter wheat, clears, \$3.25@3.75; straight, \$3.50@4.25; patents, \$3.75@4.25. These prices mean all old wheat flours in spring wheat goods.

Cornmeal is very steady, with little change in prices. Oatmeal and the cereals are steady, with little change. Rye flour is reported very firm in New York, with the supply short and prices rising. Barley meal, \$1.70@1.75; bag meal, 74@76; yellow granulated, \$2.25@2.50; rolled and ground oatmeal, \$2.60@3.00; cut, \$4.40@4.50; graham flour, \$2.10@2.50; bolted meal, \$2.10@2.50; rye flour, \$2.00@2.25; rye, 60@70c.

Corn is quiet with a steady market. The offerings on track here are still very small, with the consuming trade being supplied from direct shipments. The steamer yellow, 37c; No. 2 yellow, 37@38c; No. 3 yellow, to arrive, 37c; No. 3 yellow, 37@37c.

BUTTER, CHEESE AND EGGS.

Butter is very steady. Prices have advanced somewhat, with the demand pretty good. Best creamery, small lots and packages, 23 1/2@24c; northern creamery, round lots, 21@22c; western, 21@21 1/2c; eastern, 20@21c; firsts, 17@19c; imitations, 14@15c; jobbers get 1/2 to 1 c more.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Onions are in fair supply, with a quiet market. Natives are quoted at \$1.50@1.75 per bushel; per bushel, 80@75c. Tomatoes are in fair request for good, with fancy lots selling as high as \$1 per bushel, while ordinary sell at 50@75c.

LIVESTOCK MARKET.

Beef has been very steadily held on the best steers, while light or grass beef has not been reported to have been in excess recently. For the week a total of 156 cars for export, and a total of 275 cars; preceding week, 171 cars for Boston and 113 cars for export, a total of 284 cars. Prices are reported to be very steady: Choice steers, 8 1/2@9c; good steers, 8 1/4@8 1/2c; light and cows, 7 3/4@8c; extra heavy hinds, 11 1/2@12c; good hinds, 10 1/2@11c; light hinds, 10 1/4@10 1/2c; heavy feres, 6@6 1/4c; good, 5 1/2@6c; backs, 7@7 1/4c; rattles, 4 1/2@5c; chucks, 3 1/2@4c; short ribs, 1 1/2@1 3/4c; roasts, 7 1/2@8c; rumps, 12@13c; rumps and loins, 14@15c; loins, 15@17c.

The mutton market is rather easy, with lambs especially not very firm. The arrivals have continued pretty free, and a good many go over to this week. Veals have been ruling firm, with the supply smaller: Spring lambs, 8 1/4@9c; Brighton and fancy, 9 1/2@10c; muttons, 7@8c; veals, 8@10c; fancy and Brighton, 9 1/2@10 1/2c.

A very steady poultry market is noted, except that live poultry is rather easy. A few young lede turkeys are being received, and these are held at 17@18c, while old will not bring above 12c. Turkeys, lede, 11@12c; chickens, fresh, 15@17c; lede, 11@14c; fowls, fresh, 12@15c; lede, 11@12 1/2c; live fowls, 9@9 1/2c; live chickens, 10@10 1/2c; green ducks, 10 1/4@11c.

Fanny Davenport.

Duxbury, Mass., Sept. 27.—The expectations for the restoration to health and return to the stage of Fanny Davenport, based on the favorable turn in her illness through enlargement of the heart, will not be realized. There was a turn for the worse Friday, and the curtain fell upon her busy life at 10:30 Monday night.



FANNY DAVENPORT.

Miss Davenport was the daughter of Edward Davenport, the famous actor, and Fanny Davenport, an equally famous actress, and was born in London, April 10, 1850. She first essayed juvenile parts at the Howard Athenaeum in Boston when 12 years of age, while her first adult part was that of Mrs. Midway in "Still Waters Run Deep." As Arline in "The Black Crook" she made her debut as a soubrette, and later joined Mrs. John Drew's company at Philadelphia. She remained there but a short time, and then joined Augustin Daly's forces in New York, where she played in leading parts for nearly 10 years, from 1869 to 1879. She made her first appearance as a star in "Pique," and later produced a number of Shakespearean and old English comedies. Then she presented from time to time some of the modern dramas of Dumas, and in 1888 began a series of Sardou's plays which made her famous.

"Fedora" was brought out, and in this and in later productions of Sardou's she displayed her wonderful skill as a stage manager. Miss Davenport occupied a unique position on the American stage. She was one of the foremost of the female stars, while she held high rank as a producer of plays, and in the latter work she achieved great success. Her Sardou plays were put on the stage with lavish scenery and costumes, and she was fortunate in finding in the heroines a part especially adapted to her style of impersonation.

Her first husband was Edward Price, a young stock actor, whom she engaged as the leading juvenile man in her company in the season of '77 and '78. Later, in the season of 1888-89, she married her leading man, Melbourne McDowell, considerably younger than herself, and an actor of ability. A remark of Miss Davenport made many years ago fits the present hour. "I don't want," she said, "to be lag superfluous on the stage until I have worn out my reputation and the public is tired of me. I want to retire while I am still popular." She has had her wish.

Astounded the Doctor. Oakland, Cal., Sept. 26.—The remains of Celophas Gregoire, who committed suicide on Friday night, will be shipped today to Quebec for interment. The abnormal conditions disclosed by the post mortem examination of Gregoire are almost without parallel in medical history. There was a complete reversal of the normal conditions of the heart, lungs and liver, and the stomach had been crowded out of its natural place. One of the chief arteries did not exist.

ABOUT IRREGULARITY.

A Chat With Miss Marie Johnson. The balance wheel of a woman's life is menstruation. Irregularity lays the foundation of many diseases, and is in itself a symptom of disease. It is of the greatest importance that regularity be accomplished as soon as possible after the flow is an established fact.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the greatest regulator known to medicine. "My health became so poor that I had to leave school. I was tired all the time, and had dreadful pains in my side and back and head. I was also troubled with irregularity of menses, and lost so much flesh that my friends became alarmed."

Artificial Human Eyes. Andrew J. LLOYD & Co., 323 Washington Street, Opp. Old South Church, Boston.

September Humor.

Jones (leaving for Europe).—When I'm in Rome I'll do as the Romans do. Smith.—Indeed you won't! You'll do as the Americans do—pay twice as much for everything as any one else would here!—Puck.

Uncle Hiram.—They say the sun never sets on the British Empire. Aunt Hannah.—Doesn't it, now? And we have such magnificent sunsets over here!—Puck.

Characteristics.—"I was here first," said Aguilado, resentfully. "Why should Dewey be considered so much more of a man than I am?" "Well," replied the candid adviser, "your methods are different. Dewey keeps his eyes open all the time, and you merely keep your mouth open."—[Washington Star.]

The bulletin board in front of a Cleveland church the other Sunday contained this rather ambiguous announcement, "Evening Service 7 o'clock. Hell is Paved With Good Intentions." All are welcome. Seats free."

"I can't see how." "There might have been more boys in the class."

Walker (thoughtfully).—The doctor said I was to give you iron as a tonic, but I've forgotten just how he said to give it to you. Mrs. Walker (promptly).—Are you sure it wasn't in the shape of a wheel?—[Truth.]

A Minister's Trials.

This narrative from a minister is of greatest value to those whose nerves are unstrung, health shattered or otherwise ailing. It is particularly appropriate in this age of active, nervous, endless labor.

"Several physicians treated me, but no permanent benefit was derived. "Four times I was stricken with nervous prostration; twice with gastritis. "These attacks would throw me into spasms. "I could eat neither meat or vegetables. "If my bare feet touched the floor I was immediately seized with cramps. "I was used up; helpless, hopeless. "I commenced to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. One box was consumed and I felt no better. This discouraged me. "My wife urged me to try the pills some more, feeling that my life depended upon the result. "I continued to take them. "Since then, and it has been several months, I have enjoyed life. "I have preached all summer and held revival meetings for fifteen weeks. "I have had no muscular exercise for years, but recently, have done considerable hard work in my garden, my muscles standing this test remarkably well. "Every Sabbath I preach three times and now think I am good for another twenty years, if the Lord wills. "To add weight to his words, Rev. McCready made affidavit before J. D. Brooks, Notary Public. "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People exert a powerful influence in restoring wasted nerve power and in purifying and enriching the blood. Druggists consider them the most effective remedy which they dispense."

OUR DISPLAY

of fine woolsens pleases and surprises all who see it. The new patterns have something more than novelty to recommend them. They are exceedingly handsome and make up in wonderfully attractive styles. Our price is only \$15.00 for a good suit.

J. C. STEVENS, Tailor, Merchant's Bank Block, Railroad St.

A WIDOW'S MITE.

Very often this consists entirely of the insurance left by her husband. How would it be with your wife? Insurance that insures for all time, can be had here. Prices never increase, but instead, decrease every year. Investigate my claim of having the Best Company in the World.

Advertisement for CHAS. S. HASTINGS, GEN. AGT., Over Post Office. LEGAL BLANKS. For Sale at the CALEDONIAN OFFICE. Just Arrived A Large and Beautiful Assortment of Parlor and Sitting-Room Chairs, Sofa Beds and Oak Chamber Suits. LOWEST PRICES. HALL & STANLEY, 72 Main St.