"Crying for the Moon"

Has become a proverbial phrase to express the futility of mere desire. There are a great many people who think it is as useless to hope for health as to cry for the moon. They have tried many medicines and many doctors, but all in vain.

A great many hopeless men and women have been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery; people with obstinate coughs, bleeding lungs, night-sweats and other symptoms of disease which if neglected or unskillfully treated find a fatal termination in consumption.

"Golden Medical Discovery" has a wonderful healing power. It increases the nutrition of the body, and so gives strength to throw off disease. It cleanses the blood from poisonous impurities and enriches it with the red corpuscles of health. It is not a stimulant, but a strength giving medicine. It contains no alcohol, neither opium, cocaine, nor any other narcotic.

Sometimes the extra profit paid by inferior medicines tempts the dealer to offer a substitute as "just as good" as "Discovery." If you are convinced that "Discovery" will cure you accept nothing else.

"I was in poor health when I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mr. Elmer Lawler, of Volga, Jefferson Co., Indiana. "I had stomach, kidney, heart, and lung trouble. Was not able to do any work. I had a severe cough and hemorrhage of the lungs, but after using your medicine a while I commenced to gain in strength and flesh, and stopped coughing right away. Took about six bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery' then, and last spring I had Grippe, and it settled on my lungs, leaving me with a severe cough. I had the doctor, but he didn't seem to help me any; so I commenced your medicine again and took three or four bottles of the 'Discovery' and two vials of Dr. Pierce's Pellets, and that straightened me up. I feel like a different person. I gladly recommend your medicine to all sufferers, for I know it cured me."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation by curing its cause.

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"It affords me great pleasure to recommend Nelaton's Rheumatic Cure to all sufferers of rheumatism, and I alway do so. My wife was a terrible sufferer for two years and was a dropsical, not being able to do any work at all. She was attended by several doctors with no result and I expected her death at almost any time. After taking one bottle of Nelaton's she was greatly improved and before finishing the second, she could do all the work and is now a well and strong woman.

W. A. WRIGHT,
Queenstown, Md.

. . THOUSANDS LIKE THIS . .

Gentlemen:—"I take pleasure in writing this letter to let you know the good your remedy has done for me. I have been taking different medicines for the last 25 years, but none have done me as much good as "Nelaton's Remedy for Rheumatism." Of the many dollars I have spent for medicine, the last was the healer. With many good wishes to you. I am

CAPT. JOHN H. JONES,
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Paper Your Room for $3.00 and Upwards

and guarantee satisfaction or no money. If you want your PICTURES FRAMED, call and see our selections of Mountings before going elsewhere. They are the finest in town.

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W. L. FOWLER,
Jan. 12, 1901. CHESTERTOWN, MD.

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will represent us at Chestertown during the season of 1901. We will keep him thoroughly posted on the markets by mail and frequent telegrams, and invite the farmers of Kent and Queen Anne's to have Mr. Brown inspect and bid for their crops before disposing of them. All grain will be settled immediately upon delivery and for the convenience of our customers we have arranged that our drafts may be cashed upon presentation at Chestertown National Bank.

We take grain by railroad, sail vessels and all the steamboat lines.

jn29-tf. I. M. PARR & SON.

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HORSE WORLD.

Driver Biggs Thrown from Numa's Sulky—King Cecil Makes a Death Plunge.

Electric Park, Baltimore, was the scene of some exciting events last week some of which were witnessed by Messrs. R. D. Hynson, W. W. Beck, L. W. Wickes, M. deK. Smith and others. On Thursday a startling occurence at the Electric Park races was the wild dash of a sick and frenzied horse and his suicide by dashing under the open stand.

King Cecil, a son of Ora Wilkes, finished next to last in the first heat. As he was rounding out of the home stretch in the second half of the second heat his legs wabbled and his driver, H. R. Tyson, yelled to those nearest him to give him room. They did so. The horse was possibly dying when he finished the first half-mile. He was game and at the same time crazy. He bolted for the outer side of the track, jumped over a big telegraph pole lying in front of the fence under the open stand and smashed his way through the palings, sending the shattered fragments as far as 20 feet ahead of him.

The horse's head struck the bottom girder of the stand and his neck was broken, but he had such momentum as to send him six feet inside of the opening he had made.

Fortunately the horse was behind the others when Mr. Tyson discovered that there was something wrong with him. Before the animal made the wild dash Mr. Tyson took his feet out of the stirrups and tumbled safely out of the sulky as the horse made his death plunge.

Had a Good Record.

Some horsemen said that the animal, which had been sick from the prevailing influenza, was virtually dead when he got within a hundred yards of the place where he made his last rush. Mr. Tyson bred and raised King Cecil, and at Old Orchard, Maine, gave him a record of 2.18¼. The horse was fast and he drove out a horse in 2.13¼ at Readville. A man whose especial duty it was to look after the animal had been nursing him during his illness and saving his money to back King Cecil when he was right to win. This attendant was grief-stricken when he saw his pet lying under the stand with his neck broken.

The timbers which hold up the stand are about 10 feet apart. Peeping through the palings in the section next to the one through which the horse plunged were two small boys. Had the crazed beast not passed their section he might have killed both of them.

Drivers of other horses in thd race knew nothing of the accident until they had finished the heat.

There were some occurrences at the Park on Friday that are seldom seen on race tracks. The exciting times in the 2 20 class pace—the first race on the program—will long be remembered by those who were there. Eighteen campaigners scored down for the word in first heat. Maggie W., a sorrel mare, handled by Dr. Tubbs, started the excitement by running away, and for looking dangerous she was sent to the stables by the judges. She was almost uncontrollable. This left a field of 17—the largest nnmber in one race that has started on any of the local tracks this season. The first heat was started and all got away well. Noah B., an outsider, selling at 10 to 1, won the heat in a fierce drive, with George R. Peck and Ben Fsher, who finished second and third, respectively. In the second heat Golden Rod, Allerton and Hello collided just after the first turn was made. Golden Rod made a break and swerved out, causing the other two to run into her sulky. Driver Tyson, in Allerton's sulky, was heavily thrown to the ground but gained his feet in time to get out of danger of being run over by the others who were back of him.

Five Times Around the Track.

Allerton was then about eight in position. She became frightened, and increasing her speed, and knowing she was at liberty, soon passed the leaders and was far in front. The gray mare continued around the course, and was not captured until she had made a circuit five times, going a distance of two miles and a half. Several attempts were made by the spectators to stop the animal, but this frightened her the more. After being in great danger of being run into by the freed horse, the rest of the field finished the heat. Rochelle won it. He also won the third heat without being confronted by any runnaways or accidents.

Driver Biggs Is Thrown.

The fourth heat was attended with the same excitement as the first. About 100 yards from the half-mile post Numa and the Spaniard collided. Driver Biggs who was handling Numa, was hurt in back, and was thrown from his sulky. Numa likewise ran away, but was caught at the end of her first mile's journey. One of the wheels on the sulky was entirely wrecked. The Spaniard was not injured. Rochelle won this heat, also the race. These scenes so excited the people that a good many were continually running back and forth across the track. One man was run over, but was not seriously injured.

Early in the afternoon rain fell, and at the time it looked as if the races would be postponed. The rain soon ceased, and three events, two of which were won in straight heats, were pulled off. There were four events scheduled, but after two heats of the 2.15 pace had been raced, it was postponed.

Three Pacers Abreast.

Between heats of the racing Mr. Samuel A. Rice appeared on the track driving the pacers Happy Jim (2.10¼), Little Guy (2.17¼) and Trixie Lee (2.21½) three abreast. Mr. Rice opened them up for the first time since he has been training them to go three abreast, and they stepped off a quarter of a mile on a pace in .36¼. Mr. Rice is not yet ready to start them for a record, but he has them going smoothly and will turn the trick before the snow flies.

Reddy Russell won fourth money in the 2.20 race.

John W. Armstrong has sold his pacer Jack for $250.

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