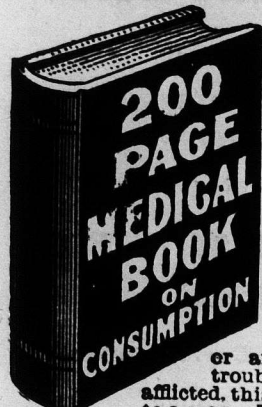


Consumption Book



FREE

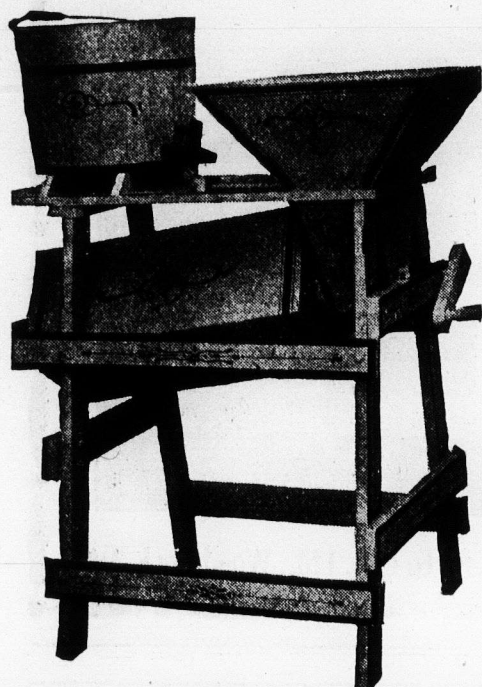
This valuable medical book tells in plain, simple language how Consumption can be cured in your own home. If you know of any one suffering from Consumption, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma or any throat or lung trouble, or are yourself afflicted, this book will help you to a cure. Even if you are in the advanced stage of the disease and feel there is no hope, this book will show you how others have cured themselves after all remedies they had tried failed, and they believed their case hopeless.

Write at once to the Yonkerman Consumption Remedy Co., 341 Rose Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., and they will send you from their Canadian Depot the book and a generous supply of the New Treatment, absolutely free, for they want every sufferer to have this wonderful cure before it is too late. Don't wait—write today. It may mean the saving of your life.

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Put Your Seed Grain Through THE Chatham Grain Pickler

And you will be protected from smut in your wheat next year. We offer this machine with an absolute guarantee. It will pickle thoroughly Wheat at the rate of 60 bushels per hour; Oats at the rate of 70 or 80 bushels per hour. It is faster and more effective than any smut machine on the market and the price is the lowest of them all. It will last for years and can be used with either Blue Stone or Formaline mixtures.



Brandon, Man., Nov. 28, 1907.
The Manson Campbell Co.,
Chatham, Ont.

Dear Sirs,—I beg to advise you that I made a test of the new Chatham Revolving Pickler with 10 bushels of wheat, which we ran through and pickled thoroughly in ten minutes. I might say I have used the Pickler for years and have seen several other Picklers used and I think this by far the best I have had anything to do with. I can cheerfully recommend it to the farmers in want of a first class Pickler.

Yours truly,
D. Herbert.

We make the famous "Chatham Fanning Mill," that grades grain to perfection, taking out shrunken grains, oats and fowl seeds. Listen to our word of advice: "Sow clean grain—sell clean grain."

Address
The Manson Campbell Co.,
BRANDON MOOSE JAW CALGARY
Stock carried at all these points.

What Some Women Have Found Out.

To Thaw Out a Frozen Water Pipe pour into the pipe a cupful or more of common salt. Usually the drain will soon be all right after this has been done.

Hanging Clothes Outdoors on a Cold Day may be made easier by pinning small articles, such as collars, handkerchiefs, etc., to a sheet before taking them out to the clothesline.

Heat the Clothespins in the Oven in Cold Weather and they will retain sufficient warmth to keep the fingers comfortable during the process of hanging out clothes on a cold winter day.

To Keep the Cook-Book Open at the Right Page a band made of elastic one inch wide will be found very useful. When not in use it may be strapped across the closed book.

It is a Help in Bathing a Baby to place a board across the top of the bathtub and rest the small tin tub on this. This saves stooping over, and the tub is easily emptied into the bathtub.

Kitchen Holders May be Kept Clean by making an outside cover, like a little pillow-slip, that will go over the regular holder and fasten with a button and buttonhole. This cover can be taken off at any time and washed.

To Keep the Feet Warm in Bed fold a single blanket and place it between the sheets well toward the foot of the bed. The blanket makes a nice pocket in which to put the feet, and is much warmer than the sheets.

When Washing Clothes in Cold Weather try putting a handful of salt in the last rinsing water. While not entirely preventing freezing, it will nevertheless make the clothes easier to handle.

Pictures from Magazine Covers Make a Good Puzzle if they are first mounted on pasteboard and then cut into irregular pieces. Putting the pieces together is a good occupation for children on a rainy day.

Cheesecloth Pillow-Cases for Use in the Sick-Room are good things to keep on hand in the linen-closet. They may be made of the cheapest cheesecloth, so that after use in a contagious disease they may be burned.

To Stop Leaks in Lead Pipes try pounding the pipe gently with a hammer at the place where the leak is found. This can be done to lead pipes only; iron, of course, would not respond to the treatment.

For Mending Sudden Leaks in Galvanized Wash-tubs or Pails keep some chewing-gum on hand. A lump of it applied when needed will keep the tub, pail or pan tight for a day or two when it cannot be sent at once to a tinner to be repaired.

Use Hot Water for Dampening Clothes that are to be ironed and you will find it much better than cold. If the water is too hot for the hand to bear, use a clean whisk-broom to sprinkle it. The clothes may be ironed two hours later with good results.

Keep a Pair of Scissors at the Sewing-Machine and you will be well repaid for taking the trouble. The safest way to make certain that the scissors will not be missing just when most needed is to attach them to the machine by a cord or small chain.

A Way to Make Rugs Last Longer. When shaking or cleaning rugs never grasp them at the end, but always at the side. In this way, fringe is protected and ends do not unravel. The original shape of the rug is also preserved.

When a Kettle Threatens to Boil Over grease the rim lightly all around with a bit of butter. The contents will touch this danger line, but will not pass it. Stewpans, in which vegetables are boiling, may be treated in the same way.

To Slip a Brass Rod in a Freshly-Starched Curtain is not an easy matter, as every housekeeper knows. Here are some suggestions to overcome the difficulty: If, before ironing the curtain, the rod is run into the hem, the matter will be a simple one. In this case, be sure not to wet the upper hem when the curtains are sprinkled. Another way to put the rod in easily after the curtains are starched is to slip a thimble over the end of the rod, which will go in then without tearing the

curtain. Still another way is to put the finger of an old kid glove over the end of the rod that is to be run in the starched hem.

An Economical Use for Candle Ends. Where many candles are used they are rarely left in the candlesticks after they have burned down to an inch or two. Now these ends, if saved, will be found excellent for starting wood fires. They burn so long that the wood is sure to become ignited.

When a Hot-Water Bottle is Not in Use allow the water to drip from it until there is none left; then blow up the bottle and screw on the top so tight that the air cannot escape. Hang up the bottle until needed. The air will prevent the sides from sticking together and the bottle will wear much longer.

To Keep a Baby Covered at Night make a big bag out of a warm single blanket. Sew up the two long edges and bottom; then, after slipping the baby in, pin the two edges of the top together over each shoulder with large safety-pins. This warm bag, being much larger than the child, gives him perfect freedom, yet keeps him from getting cold.

To Hold Men's Cravats or Women's Belts when bureau drawers are too full, screw two brass hooks to the inner side of a closet door and connect them with a stout cord. Hang the ties or belts over the string. Or, a small-sized nickel towel-holder may be fastened to the door and used for the same purpose.

A Good Cover for an Ironing-Board may be made from unbleached cotton cloth. Cut it about two inches larger than the board, hem it all around, and at intervals of eight inches sew on tape to tie it on the board. This cover will be found much better than one usually made from an old sheet. If two covers are made a fresh one can always be kept ready for use.

Glass Preserve-Jars for Keeping Groceries in a Pantry will be found most useful. They are easily cleaned, neat to look at, and the contents are seen at a glance, so one knows when the supplies are running low. Such things as coffee, tea, rice, tapioca, raisins and currants may be kept dry and fresh in these jars.

Rubber Tubing for Faucets Where Dishes are Washed will save many pieces from being broken. Buy five inches of rubber tubing of a size to slip easily over the faucets at the sink. Cut in two pieces, and put a piece on each faucet. These will prevent the nicking or breaking of many dishes.

To Combine the Overcasting and Basting of Sleeves was the happy thought of a busy mother with many little clothes to make. By overcasting the sleeves into the garment not only was basting avoided, but there were no basting threads to pull out afterwards. The sleeves put in this way were also easier to stitch in by machine.

To Keep String in a Convenient Place drive a long nail through the under side of the lower shelf in the pantry so that it will project above the shelf. On this nail slip a spool that has held crochet cotton. Any twine that comes into the house may be wound on this spool, and when a piece is needed to tie a parcel it will be easily found.

To Sweep a Carpet Easily and Well this method is advised: When the room is ready for sweeping, begin at one side, sweeping a breadth at a time; first with the carpet-sweeper, then, brushing carefully with the broom, sweep the dirt into the next breadth, and proceed with that as with the first. There will be little dust raised and no dirt scattered. The dustpan is used when the last breadth is swept.

A Pincushion for the Sewing-Machine. When sewing on a machine one often needs to use pins or needles or have a handy place in which to put them. Cut an oblong piece of flannel two inches by four, and at one end cut a hole the size of a pea. Slip this over the spindle where the spool of thread belongs, before the spool is put on; then you will have a place right before you in which to stick a pin.

A Good Dust-Catcher may be made from a piece of wet cheesecloth about two yards long. Immediately after a room has been swept place the wet cheesecloth on the floor. All dust floating in the room will quickly settle on it, after which the cloth should be taken up, washed out, and put away until another sweeping day. This will save much dusting of the room.

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Fat people need no longer despair, for there is a home remedy to be had that will quickly and safely reduce their weight, and, in order to prove that it does take off superfluous flesh rapidly and without harm, a trial treatment will be



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