



THE GREAT REMEDY FOR  
**CONSUMPTION,**

**LUNG COMPLAINTS.**

This well known remedy is offered to the public, commended by the experience of over forty years, and whose efficacy is attested by the most reliable preparation ever introduced for the relief and cure of all

Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Hemorrhages, Pain in the Chest and Stomach, Bleeding at the Lungs, Liver Complaints, &c.

The unequalled success that has attended the application of this medicine in all cases of

**PULMONARY COMPLAINTS** has induced many physicians of high standing to employ it in their practice, some of whom advise us to use it over their own prescriptions. We have space only for the names of a few of these:

ALAN, HAY, M.D. A. A. GORD, M.D.  
BUTLER, M.D. W. H. WEA, M.D.  
W. A. RICE, M.D. W. B. LIND, M.D.  
F. F. FOWLE, M.D. A. S. MILLER, M.D.  
NATHAN FLETCHER, M.D. H. D. MARSH, M.D.  
H. O. BARNES, M.D. W. A. BROWN, M.D.  
BRADSHAW, M.D. A. H. MACGILLIVRAY, M.D.  
BRADSHAW, M.D. S. H. FLEMING, M.D.

Each testimony  
**CANNOT BE DISCREDITED.**  
From the name of evidence in our possession we select the following:

From L. J. RAVINE, Esq.,  
of Le Mans, Montreal. "Having experienced the most gratifying results from the use of Dr. WEA's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I am induced to express my great confidence in its efficacy. For some months I was greatly afflicted with a severe and obstinate cough, accompanied with acute pain in the chest, which did not yield to any of the usual remedies. I was, however, induced to try this Balsam, and to my surprise, it produced a permanent cure, and I am now perfectly restored."

A CERT FOR WHOOPING COUGH,  
From J. P. FOWLE, Esq.,  
of Le Mans, Montreal. "Having experienced the most gratifying results from the use of Dr. WEA's Balsam of Wild Cherry, I am induced to express my great confidence in its efficacy. For some months I was greatly afflicted with a severe and obstinate cough, accompanied with acute pain in the chest, which did not yield to any of the usual remedies. I was, however, induced to try this Balsam, and to my surprise, it produced a permanent cure, and I am now perfectly restored."

CLERGYMEN, LAWYERS, SINGERS,  
and all those whose occupation requires an unusual amount of the vocal organs, will find this the ONLY Remedy which will effectively and satisfactorily relieve their difficulties. This Remedy, unlike most others, is not usually

**PLEASANT TO TASTE.**  
A small quantity allowed to pass over the larynx, and at once removes the difficulty.

**BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS AND IMITATIONS.**  
Remember, they imitate in name only, without possessing the virtues. Buy from the original source, and in the wrapper.

**VISTAR'S BALSAM OF WILD CHERRY**  
IS PREPARED BY  
**W. FOWLE & SON,**  
25 THAMES STREET, LONDON.

And is for sale by all Druggists.

**GRACE'S SALVE**  
This Salve is a vegetable preparation discovered in 17th century, by the W. F. FOWLE, Esq., and is now the most efficacious remedy for the relief of all the most distressing affections of the skin, and is a public benefactor.

**GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE**  
Cures in a very short time  
ITCH, SCALDS, WOUNDS, BURNS, BRUISES, RHEUMATISM, SALT RHEUM, RINGWORM, CHAPPED HANDS, SORES, PROSSER, LINDS, FLEAS, SCALDS, BLAISE, PILES, COUGHS, &c.

**GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE**  
promptly cures, removes pain at once, and reduces the most distressing swellings and inflammations, and by magic, this salve relieves and cures a complete cure.

**ONLY AS CURE A BOX.**  
**W. FOWLE & SON, LONDON.**  
Solely by Druggists and Dealers everywhere.

**Sewing Machines.**  
THAT EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE  
One of the Original WEA  
Sewing Machines.

These celebrated Machines are now on sale at a Subscribers', where the public are invited to examine and test for themselves.

**JAMES STOOPE, Agent.**  
in 16.  
**KING STREET, SAINT STEPHEN, N. B.**  
JAMES NEILL, Proprietor

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## Poetry.

### AFTER I'M DEAD.

Sorrow will last but for a day,  
After I'm dead,  
Some will forget in turning away  
From the inanimate pulseless clay;  
Others will sorrow but for a day,  
After I'm dead.

Some will speak of the good deeds done,  
After I'm dead,  
Others converse of my faults alone,  
Wonder where such a spirit has flown;  
One will remember with love—but one,  
After I'm dead.

Foes will hide their malice with sighs,  
After I'm dead;  
Hypocrites wipe the tears from their eyes,  
Wolves apparel in grave in disguise,  
Forgetting all their slanders and lies,  
After I'm dead.

Friends will aladder when I am laid,  
After I'm dead,  
Under a drooping willow tree's shade,  
In a bed by no loving hand made;  
Then from their memories I shall fade,  
After I'm dead.

Though forgotten by all the rest,  
After I'm dead,  
I shall still live in one faithful breast,  
One will still hold me dear and best,  
Love will live till eternally blest,  
After I'm dead.

## Miscellany

An American writer, who is one of the Peace advocates, visited Canada recently, and gives his impression of its people and its resources. He says:

"Let me say a few words about the Canadians and their country. An erroneous opinion is entertained of both, by persons who are not acquainted with either. Those who have never seen Canada, except in passing up Detroit river, or whose knowledge of it is derived from individuals who have only had an opportunity of comparing Windsor with Detroit, are apt to consider the country as unattractive, and the people as lacking in enterprise. But a better acquaintance will disclose to them the fact that the cities are large and numerous, the farms well cultivated and productive, and the people intelligent and pious. In the parts of the Dominion which we have visited, there is a large Scotch element in the population, which we all know to be a valuable element. There are many more places than Canada, and if her people will never allow themselves to be possessed by the demon of war, the population, which is now about 4,000,000, will rapidly increase, and the resources of the country will be developed, until there will be a powerful nation north of the St. Lawrence and the Lakes, with which we should always be at peace. We do not need Canada as an integral part of the United States and ought not to have it. Our country is large enough already, and the more its boundaries are extended, the more danger of rebellion and disruption. But we do need and ought to have a grand federation of nations, with a high Court of Congress, to decide their differences, as we have a Supreme Court to decide differences between States."

### Newfoundland.

These noble, unpeopled valleys are a thousand miles nearer Britain than Canada, and as yet they are entirely overlooked. They command the entrance to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and here a coaling station for steamers might be established. Here, too, on the shore of St. George's Bay, will be the terminus of the railroad destined one day to traverse Newfoundland, and, by connecting the western shores with St. John's, will furnish the shortest sea-route to Europe. It is calculated that swift steamers could make the passage from Valentia, in Ireland, to St. John's in four and a half days; the railroad across the island would be 250 miles in length; a steamer would run from St. George's Bay to Shipping Harbor, Bay of Chaleur, in 12 or 15 hours, while a branch of the Intercolonial Railway would carry passengers and mails to all parts of the United States and Canada. By this route passengers and mails from London would reach New York in seven days, a short sea-passage would be secured, and all the dangers from fogs, ice and storms along the American coasts would be avoided. The dangers of crossing the Atlantic would be reduced to a minimum, and three or four days would be saved.—[New Dominion Monthly for Feb.]

When is a fellow's head like a house?  
When it is shingled.

## WINNING HIM BACK.

Has he paid you any serious attention, my dear Alina?

No, mamma, I do not consider that he has. At all events, many gentlemen in society have been more marked in their attentions to me, and have never ended their politeness after the manner in which Sir Frederick has behaved.

He is a very remarkable man, replied Mrs. Mason—a most remarkable man. Let me see; how long have we known him? About fourteen months. He was introduced to us by old Lady Oliva, and has since met us about forty times. When did you first begin to discover, Alina, that he paid you more attention than when he first came to know you?

But, dear mamma, I have already said that I do not consider that Sir Frederick has paid me any very serious attention. Nevertheless, said Mrs. Mason, it is impossible to avoid the conclusion that he intends calling here this morning to propose for you to me. I have not lived all these years in the world, continued the old lady, not to know what are the accents of a man when he is telling a woman that he is about to propose for her daughter?

I am sure, mamma, I should not dream of contradicting you, said Alina; for I also am convinced that he has something to say of importance. I quite trembled as he said, "Miss Mason, I shall be calling on your mamma in the morning, and I hope you will be present."

There, replied Mrs. Mason, is the one remarkably awkward point in the whole affair. Why should he require you to be present? It appears to me that he should prefer that you should be absent. Of course, mamma, you know best about such matters; and, if you say I ought not to be present, I will willingly leave the room; but—

Well, but what?

It appears to me, mamma, that if he requested me to remain in the room, it would not only show want of good breeding to be absent, but he might be led to suppose that I am what I am not, disobedient and self-willed.

There is a good deal in what you say, child, replied the mother; and I therefore think it may be settled that you shall remain in the room. But I must especially wish to know whether you have any affection for this gentleman—if, in fact, you feel that you could ultimately love him; for I am quite aware that it is utterly impossible that at the present moment you can feel anything but the most distant interest in him.

You are wrong, mamma, to some extent. It would be absurd for me to say that I love him; it were ridiculous to imagine such a thing; but, on the other hand, I experience a sense of interested respect for Sir Frederick Poyntz, which must be far more influential over me than the ordinary sense of consideration I have for the gentlemen we meet with.

It will be perceived that the two ladies—a specimen of whose conversation has been submitted to criticism—appear to have quite decided that the Baronet in question was about to propose for the younger of the two. Women always know when men are interested in them; and in not one case in a hundred is an error made with regard to the anticipation of an offer of marriage being about to be made.

But, apart from all reference to this fact of the ordinary perspicuity of women in all affairs of love and marriage, it will have struck the reader, perhaps, that this lady and her daughter were excessively cool and business like in imagining the probabilities of a proposal to, and the marriage of, the younger, as near and important events.

But when it is considered that in those classes of life where no work of any kind whatever is required, the business of matrimony is one of paramount importance, it follows that the discussion of marriage is cool and measured as compared with the observations made upon that change in life by the mass of people, who look upon matrimony, not as the business of life, but as its one great excitement, change, and relief from monotony.

Mrs. Mason and her daughter were not very wealthy people, but they belonged to some very good families, and they were asked into the best society, where many a dowager interested herself in Alina, because she was known to be of good blood, was not very rich, and must make a good match.

However, quite without knowing it, Alina Mason, although brought up to look upon forming an establishment for herself in life as the end of her existence, was by no means the keen huntress she supposed herself to be; for, compared with other young ladies of fashion, she was completely retiring and unobtrusive.

It was this modesty of deportment, which combined with the excessive purity and simplicity of her style of beauty, led Poyntz to consider her as a fitting wife for himself.

Here he is! said Mrs. Mason, as she heard a horse pulled up at the door-step; he is in the uniform of his regiment. No doubt, he is going to the Horse Guards upon business, and wishes to make as good an impression as possible upon you, Alina!

He looks very pleasant and manly in regimentals, mamma, said Alina.

Ha! replied Mrs. Mason, in a satisfied voice. Here Sir Frederick's card was brought in, and the servant being directed to show the Baronet up-stairs, Mrs. Mason so far honored her visitor as to rise and receive him at the drawing-room door.

Thank you, Mrs. Mason, he said; you are very good to come to the door to meet me. Good morning, Miss Mason; I hope sincerely last night's dancing and general worry do not tell upon you this morning.

Not at all, Sir Frederick, replied Alina. I danced very little, and we left early.

If I may be permitted to say so, it is one of your great charms that you do not go dashing about, dancing every dance, and getting red and flushed, your hair disordered, and your dress torn.

Oh! replied Mrs. Mason, Alina dances quite sufficiently.

Yes, mamma, every time I am asked, replied Alina. You must know, Sir Frederick Poyntz, that it is not very often I am asked to dance; for, you see, I dress very very quietly, and look very quiet, I hope; then again, I do not have a new toilette twice a week—we can't afford it; and I'm not rich enough to bring the men buzzing about me.

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# POETRY.

LIFTED.

BY MARY K. DOUGLASS.

In sorrow, I tended my garden,  
As the colors—day by day—  
Faded, and changed in the heedless air,  
And passed with the summer away.

While they gladdened my beautiful garden,  
Where the dew and the sunlight abide,  
And crept the wail to my window,  
Or hid, as the sweetest will hide;

While they flashed their brief splendor before  
Not a flower, not a bud would I cull,  
Till the heaven-lit flame of the latest  
Out, and, as my garden, was dull.

O cruel the death of the blossoms,  
And cruel the words that were said!  
"Next spring shall the earth be regadened"  
The living shall bloom from the dead."

Not for me would the blooming be, ev'ry  
Nor my love, O my love could not stay,  
I and in hand we had bent o'er his brightness  
And now he was passing away.

The heart-breaking flowers of next summer,  
They will look at me dreary and wan,  
Or mock me, and taunt me, and madden—  
O God, that the years should roll on!

So I felt; and I would not look skyward,  
Nor earthward but only at him—  
At him with his clear dying vision,  
Who saw not the earth growing dim.

At him, till alone in the garden,  
I stood with the hush of the flowers,  
Above, and the pitiless Autumn,  
Saw dew-drops about me, in showers.

"Look up!" he said, when I was in parting;  
"Look up!" said a voice to me then—  
And lo! the lost hues in my garden  
Above me were glowing again!

Ne'er by, in the wide-spreading maples;  
Far off, in the midst of the wood—  
Around and above me they gathered,  
And lit all the place where I stood.

My purple, my rose tints and yellows,  
My crimson that gladdened his sight,  
My glorious hues of the garlands  
Were living in summer height.

Were living! Were living! I knew it!  
And the lesson that came to me so  
Went not when the forest was naked,  
And the grass covered over with snow.

For again I looked, and lo! he led them,  
The souls of the flowers he had lost  
In their glory transfigured,  
Far off in the wonderful West.

Contented, again I beheld them—  
My colors immortal and bright—  
When the gates of the sun were folding,  
Shut them out from passionate sight.

A character, like a kettle, once mended, always  
wants mending.  
An ass—he who asents to everything.

A French lady on her arrival in this country,  
was acquainted with, and being one occasion  
presented to partake of a dish new to her, she  
politely replied, thinking she was expressing  
herself in admirable English—

"No, I thank you, I eat only my acquaintances."

"How do you do, said a Frenchman  
to an English acquaintance. "Rather poorly,"  
thank you," answered the other. "Nay, my  
dear said, the Frenchman, "don't tank  
me for your illness; I cannot help it."

A little four year old boy sat alone in the  
parlor, when a new doctor came suddenly to  
see his sick mother. The doctor naturally  
wished to make his acquaintance, and said,  
"How old are, my son?" "I'm not old; I'm  
new," said the boy.

Lady Yarmouth asked Garrick one day  
why love was always represented as a child.  
He replied, "Because love never reaches the  
age of wisdom and experience."

A clergyman was denouncing a young lady  
for tight lacing. "Why," replied Miss "you  
would not surely recommend "loose habits"  
to your parishioners."

A professor of a Northern University, who  
is remarkable for his facility in experimenting  
as Rousseau could be for his failures, was once  
repeating an experiment with some com-  
bustible substances, when the mixture ex-  
ploded, and the vessel which he held in his hand  
blew into a hundred pieces. "Gentlemen,"  
said the doctor to his pupils, with the most  
unaffected gravity, "I have made this experi-  
ment often with the very same vessel, and never  
knew it to break in my hands before!" The  
simplicity of this rather supercilious as-  
surance produced a general laugh, in which the  
professor, instead of discerning the cause of it,  
joined most heartily.

A French marquis was riding out one day  
on horseback when he met an old priest trot-  
ting along contentedly on a donkey. "Ha!  
ha!" exclaimed the marquis, "How goes the  
ass, good father?" "On horseback, my son,  
on horseback," replied the priest.

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