

SCROFULA.

One of America's most famous physicians says: "Scrofula is external consumption." Scrofulous children are often beautiful children, but they lack nerve force, strong bones, stout muscles and power to resist disease. For delicate children there is no remedy equal to

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda. It fills out the skin by putting good flesh beneath it. It makes the cheeks red by making rich blood. It creates an appetite for food and gives the body power enough to digest it. Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

Soc. and \$1.00; all druggists. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

T. ALLEN McQUARY'S ROMANTIC RIDE

AROUND THE WORLD

For an Arkansas Girl and \$5,000. How it Originated.

The origination of this seemingly strange undertaking is simply a plain every-day illustration of the average American youth's earliest adventures on the sea of matrimonial fancies—notwithstanding the fact that its termination is a real living touch of the most wonderful and enthralling of modern romances.

In the spring of '96, young McQuary disposed of the "Rustler" printing plant in Neosho, Mo., where he had lived for 14 years—7 of which had been spent in the printing business—and went south for his health, as well as to look up a new business location. At a small place, about 45 miles from Little Rock, Ark., he became acquainted with the young daughter of a wealthy planter; and as time went by, the two became everlastingly infatuated with one another, and concluded that the best thing to do under the circumstances would be to get married. The young lady was the only child of this planter; and to make her more than ever dear to him in his old age, was the fact that the mother died when the girl was born. The old gentleman was true to the love of his first and only wife, and had never again married.

When he was asked to consent to the match, he sternly gave them to understand there was "time enough yet." The couple, of course, were yet encouraged, despite the father's refusal to consent to a speedy marriage, and as time glided by, Mr. McQuary became more intimately acquainted with the girl's father; and oft times thereafter he would spend hour after hour in the old gentleman's reading room, talking and reading about many of the by-gone days of this and other countries. The old gentleman would often, on these occasions, throw out the idea that the young men of the present generation were not as brave and heroic as were

those of his earlier days. Mr. McQuary, of course, stood up for the boys of today by assuring the old fellow that no such opportunities now presented themselves for our boys to show their "grit," etc., etc., and finally, one day, clinched his argument by asserting that he would gladly avail himself of any opportunity to prove his assertions, if by so doing, he could only get permission to marry the girl of his heart's choice. He realized later the expense of this remark, when the old gentleman confronted him with a written document and stated that he was going to test his earnestness in the matter; it was then that he told Mr. McQuary he could marry his daughter in eighteen months, provided that he would, in the mean time, carry out the conditions stipulated in the contract, of which a following is a true copy:—

THE "CONDITIONS."—By the fulfillment of which you shall be rewarded by the hand of my daughter in marriage and the sum of \$5,000, on your return, if the trip, around the world, be made within the limited time—eighteen months, commencing May 19th, 1897.

Your mode of traveling, shall be upon a black horse (by land) not less than 15 hands high and not more than 8 years old. You are to be accompanied by two large dogs; should one of them die on the trip, you will only receive \$4,000 on your return; should both be missing, you will only receive \$3,000 on your return.

Your dress shall be like that of an ancient knight, plush or velvet, black or purple as you prefer; you shall wear a blade about your loins never to be removed only when you retire;

Day Rules: You shall rise at 6 o'clock each morning, feed and care for your horse and dogs before your breakfast. You shall not beg or borrow money of any description. You shall obtain the signature and date stamp of the Postmaster of each town or city through which you pass; signature and seal of each and every President, King, Queen or Emperor, through whose country you may travel. You shall attend some religious service every Sunday.

Direction of travel shall be from your starting point to Charleston, S. C., thence to Cuba, where you shall obtain the signature of the Commander-in-Chief of the Insurgents; also of the Spanish Chief. Their I release all restrictions as to your course; you may travel through any country in Europe or Asia that you may wish.

In entering upon the trip, you are to begin penniless and earn by your own labor your costume, horse, saddle and bridle in an honorable way. All debts must be paid in each and every town or city before you leave.

Things to be remembered: You shall never mention my name on the entire trip. A violation of this condition will cause you to lose all.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 28th day of May, 1897. (My commission expires March 11th, 1901.) (signed) Notary Public.

It is well to remark here that the \$5,000 named in the conditions, was added to the document after the old gentleman had tested the strength of the young man's love for his daughter—and finding that young McQuary was not to be baffled, he then named that amount as a just reward.

Having selected Mountain Grove, Mo., as the "Preliminary" starting point, and Springfield as the place from which the horseback ride proper, would be made, Mr. McQuary arrived at the former place at noon on the 19th day of May, '97 and began work. The following morning he was given employment in the typographical department of the above named paper, which position he creditably held until the day of his departure for Springfield, on the morning of July the third. At 9 o'clock young McQuary stepped from the train, at Springfield, Mo., on which he took his last railroad ride until the end of his trip is reached (except in case of sickness, death or serious trouble at home, or ac-

cident to himself), and went direct to the home of Otto Rollman, 792 Lincoln street, an old and popular engineer on the "Memphis Route," where he had been cordially invited to remain during his sojourn in the city.

On Sunday, July 4th., he was billed to appear at the Zoo Park, and had great hopes of clearing enough money to buy his horse, dogs, and other equipage for the trip; but the advertising matter failed to arrive until it was absolutely worthless and therefore so few knew of the affair that he only received about \$16, but the amount was afterwards increased considerably by donations. Following this disappointment, as if to thoroughly test the young man's patience and perseverance, was the continuous and most excessive heated spell of the season which utterly knocked him out of doing any business, whatever, at the Baldwin where he had been billed to appear on the night of the 8th., at an advertising expense of nearly \$40. But he met these reverses without a flinch, and continued about his business in that same quiet and unpretentious manner which has always marked his career since he was a mere boy. Next morning he was up bright and early, determined to once more try his luck (?) at something to earn a few more dollars, and had scarcely gotten down to the business portion of the city when he was confronted by a friend who presented him, unsolicited, with a purse of \$75 cash. Turning himself about, he began discharging his advertising and other debts. In a day or two he road out of the city mounted upon his black bronco, followed by his two dogs, accompanied by many friends in carriages, on bicycles, etc., who bid him farewell with wishes of success.

While in Lancaster he has been employed on the ENTERPRISE. He also gave a very interesting lecture to a crowded house Wednesday night and sold quite a number of his books. He goes from here to Camden, Sumter and Charleston, from there to Cuba to obtain the signature of the Commander-in-Chief of both armies. Then cross the Mediterranean sea, Suez canal, etc., to San Francisco, where he will mount his horse and ride back to Missouri.

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Everywhere to show sample pages and get up clubs. Extraordinarily Liberal Terms. Money can be made rapidly, and a valuable amount of good done in circulating one of the noblest historical works published during the past quarter of a century.

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Some of our best workers are selling **Over One Hundred Books a Week.** Mr. A. G. Williams, Jackson county, Mo., worked four days and a half and secured 51 orders. He sells the book to almost every man he meets. Dr. J. J. Mason, Muscogee county, Ga., sold 121 copies the first five days he canvassed. H. C. Shurt, Palo Pinto county, Tex., worked a few hours and sold 16 copies, mostly morocco binding. J. H. Hanna, Gaston county, N. C., made a month's wages canvassing for this book. S. M. White, Callahan county, Tex., is selling books at the rate of 144 copies a week.

The Work Contains Biographical Sketches of all the Leading Generals, a vast amount of Historical Matter, and a large number of Beautiful Full-page Illustrations. It is a grand book and ladies and gentlemen who can give all or any part of their time to the canvass are bound to make immense sums of money handling it.
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A Word to the Boys.

You are made to be kind, boys, generous, magnanimous.

If there is a boy in school who has a clubfoot, don't let him know you ever saw it.

If there is a poor boy with ragged clothes, don't talk about rags in his hearing.

If there is a lame boy, assign him some part of the game that doesn't require running.

If there is a hungry one, give him part of your dinner.

If there is a dull one, help him learn his lesson.

If there is a bright one, be not envious of him; for if one boy is proud of his talents, and another is envious of them, there are two great wrongs, and no more talent than before.

If a larger or stronger boy has injured you and is sorry for it, forgive him. All the school will show by their countenances how much better it is than to have a great fuss.—Horace Mann.

Skilled phrenologists say a type of man sure to be long-lived has, besides a large brain, a large heart and lungs, long trunk and a deep-seated brain, shown by the orifice of the ear being below the line of the eye. A blue, hazel or brown eye is also a favorable sign, as are large nostrils, a long, heavy palm and short fingers. Children of this type mature slowly, and are never precocious in their studies.

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allays Nervousness, and so assists Nature that the change goes forward in an easy manner, without such violent protest in the way of Nausea, Headache, Etc. Gloomy forebodings, yield to cheerful and hopeful anticipations—she passes through the ordeal quickly and without pain—is left strong and vigorous and enabled to joyously perform the high and holy duties now devolved upon her. Safety to life of both is assured by the use of "Mother's Friend," and the time of recovery shortened.

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