

# Scrofula Cured

Face and Head Covered with Sores, but Hood's Has Cured Them.  
"My face and head were a mass of sores, but since taking Hood's Sarsaparilla these sores have all disappeared. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla has no equal for scrofula." IDA A. WEAVER, Paterno, Ill. Get only Hood's because

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
is the best—in fact, the One True Blood Purifier.  
Hood's Pills cure liver ills, easy to take, easy to operate. 25 cents.

**A Wonder of Science.**  
There has been much interest in the German medical world over a new remedy for fever which has been announced to the faculty by a medical journal of Berlin, the Klinische Wochenschrift.

There is also interest outside the medical world at least in the name of the new remedy, which is as follows, and an entire paragraph is required to give it:  
Dimethylamidophenildimethylpyrazolon.

One of the advantages of this medicine, at least to the pharmaceutical profession, is said to be that "if you spell the name a half-dozen times, you will need the medicine."

**Left Destitute!**  
Not of worldly goods, but of all earthly comfort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria. The fell scourge is, however, shorn of its sting in advance by Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia, biliousness, constipation, rheumatism, nervousness and kidney ailments are also among the bodily afflictions which this beneficent medicine overcomes with certainty. Use it systematically.

**How He Got Even.**  
Two dusky small boys were quarreling; one was pouring forth a torrent of vituperative epithets, while the other leaned against a fence and calmly contemplated him. When the flow of language was exhausted he said:  
"Are you too?"  
"Yes!"  
"You ain't got nuffin more to say?"  
"No."  
"Well, all dem tings what you called me, you is."

**Shake Into Your Shoes**  
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen, smarting feet, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, itching feet. Try it to-day. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25 cents, in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

**Couldn't Do It.**  
Mr. Figg—You should not have told Jimmy Briggs he was a liar.  
Tommy—Yes, paw, but he was a liar.  
"Probably. But you should have told him he was mistaken."  
"And then I would have been a liar."  
—Indianapolis Journal.

**California?**  
If you're going to California, before making your arrangements, write for all information as to rates, etc. to H. C. Cheyney, General Agent, Sioux City, Iowa. One way or round trip tickets via any route.

**Very Liever.**  
"I'll get the best of that confounded personal baggage clause."  
"How?"  
"If I want to bring over \$500 worth of new clothes I'll make five trips."  
—Cleveland Plain-Dealer.

## FIBROID TUMOR

Expelled by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Interview With Mrs. B. A. Lombard.  
I have reason to think that I would not be here now if it had not been for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It cured me of a fibroid tumor in my womb.

Doctors could do nothing for me, and they could not cure me at the hospital. I will tell you about it:  
I had been in my usual health, but had worked quite hard. When my monthly period came on, I flowed very badly. The doctor gave me medicine, but it did me no good. He said the flow must be stopped if possible, and he must find the cause of my trouble.

Upon examination, he found there was a Fibroid Tumor in my womb, and gave me treatment without any benefit whatever. About that time a lady called on me, and recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, said she owed her life to it. I said I would try it, and did. Soon after the flow became more natural and regular. I still continued taking the Compound for some time. Then the doctor made an examination again, and found everything all right. The tumor had passed away and that dull ache was gone.—Mrs. B. A. LOMBARD, Box 71, Westdale, Mass.

**Quick-Maturing Hogs.**  
There is no longer the demand for the heavyweight hogs which used to prevail when lard was what the hog was mostly valued for. What is most wanted now are hogs that at seven or eight months old will average a pound a day, or a trifle more, for each day of their lives. Such hogs as these are always salable, and it is very rare that they will not yield a profit to the grower. The best pigs for feeding are usually a cross of the fine-boned small breeds on some large and rather coarse-boned sows, the male always being the smaller. The result will be hogs, which for feeding will be superior to either sire or dam.

**Horse Points.**  
There are some points which are valuable in horses of every description. The head should be proportionately large and well set on, the lower jawbones should be sufficiently far apart to enable the head to form an angle

with the neck, which gives it free motion and a graceful carriage and prevents it bearing too heavily on the hand. The eye should be large, a little prominent, and the eyelid fine and thin. The ear should be small and erect and quick in motion. The lopecar indicates dullness and stubbornness; when too far back there is a disposition to mischief.

**Fall Plowing for Corn.**  
If a heavy old sod is to be planted with corn next year, it should by all means be fall plowed. The earlier this is done the better, as it will give time for some decomposition to take place, which will make the spring cultivation much less difficult. It will also enable the farmer to harrow the land two or three times before winter sets in. It is often recommended to plow just before the ground freezes, and leave the land in the furrow so as to give frost better chance to mellow the soil. But there is never any danger that frost will fail to go down the full depth of the furrow in any of the Northern States. There will be a mellow seedbed to the depth of the furrow, if the fall plowing is done early. If done late, there will be more or less grass roots living and ready to grow among the corn when warm weather comes.

**Feeding Turnips on the Land.**  
So much is made of the turnip crop by English sheep feeders that American farmers are inclined very naturally to imitate their example. But we have grown several turnip crops, until we concluded that in this country Indian corn and other grains with wheat bran afforded much cheaper nutrition both for sheep and cows than we could get from any root crop. As for feeding turnips off in winter, it is not adapted to our climate. Most of the turnips grown here are kinds that grow above ground, and the freezing destroys their feeding value. English farmers grow rutabaga turnips for sheep feeding, which are so deeply rooted that the sheep eat into them without pulling them up. But they are large, heavy sheep, and will feed where our American grade Merinos will not.

**Sun Bonnets for Horses.**  
The sun-bonnet for horses has been introduced in England mainly by the exertions of Mr. Percy, a wine merchant in Tower street, who has used them for some years for his own horses. Sun-bonnets are common in some French towns, notably Bordeaux, where they can be had for fourpence each. It is three years since Mr. Percy began to use them for his own horses, and eighteen months ago he sent one to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but it was only last summer that anything was really done. The hats remind one of a Welshwoman's straw tower. There are two holes in the top for the ears of the horse to go through; in the cone one may place a damp sponge. A ribbon at the back attaches the hat to the harness, and it is fixed to his head by ribbons tied to his neck. A bunch of ribbons at the top of the cone are not merely ornamental, as you would think, but are intended to keep away the flies.

**Fall Ploughing.**  
The action of the frost is very beneficial to the farmer, for the hard clods are broken to pieces by the expansion of the contained water when it freezes. The earth is pulverized and put in good condition for receiving seed. Hence it is beneficial to plough the fields in the fall so that the winter frosts may act upon the hard pieces of earth. In this way much labor is saved and the natural forces do better work than could be accomplished by artificial means. A further advantage is gained from the action of air on the exposed soil.

**The Pig Pen.**  
Small pig pens which can be easily moved from place to place are much better for hogs than the large ones, where twenty or more are gathered in heaps together. If plenty of straw is provided, each pig will make a warm enough bed for itself. Separate pens should at least be provided for the breeding sows. Many pigs are lost each year by crowding sows into pens with other hogs too near their farrowing time.

**Planting Peach Pits.**  
Peach stones ought either to be planted soon after the peach is taken or they should be kept in a moist place. It is commonly said that the shell hardens by exposure to the air, or that the germinating power of the seed is impaired. The real trouble is that the germ shrinks in the shell, so that when it swells with moisture during the winter and spring the seed cannot burst the hard covering in which it is inclosed.

**Bread Sauce for Poultry.**  
Boil some peppercorns with one gallon in half a pint of water for about ten minutes. Then strain off the water, and put some grated bread in it, with about two ounces of butter. Boil all together for a little while, and add a spoonful of milk, which will give it a good clear color. It must not be too thick. Add salt, to the taste.

**His Own Police Alarm.**  
A Manchester man carries on his person a complete pickpocket alarm system. Removal of his watch, pin, or other jewelry causes the ringing of a bell. The electric plant weighs twenty-two ounces.

Easier to break than to mend—Silence.



A Scratching Pen.

Many poultry houses are now built with an open scratching shed attached. This serves very well for giving the hens exercise in the open air in winter, providing the weather is all right, but drifting snows and cold, dull days make an open scratching shed of little service and entail much labor in getting the snow cleaned out, and in putting things in running order again. The accompanying cut, reproduced from the Orange Judd Farmer, shows a much more practical arrangement than the open shed plan. It is a lean-to addition upon the south side of the

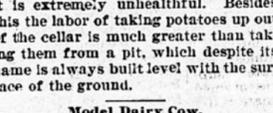


POULTRY SCRATCHING PEN.

henhouse, the windows of the latter being above the roof of the lean-to. Large windows in this addition have a grating upon the outside, or wire poultry netting. In pleasant weather the glass windows are all swung up to the roof inside and fastened, giving an abundance of pure air and sunshine for the hens when scratching for grain in the litter that covers the floor of the addition. In stormy and very cold weather the glass windows can remain closed, or nearly closed. A small door, that can be closed at night, admits the hens to the scratching room from the main or roosting room.

**Marketing Potatoes.**  
There are few farm crops that cost so much to harvest and market them as does a large crop of potatoes. It will be quite as expensive this year on account of the prevalence of rot with a not very large crop. It is for this reason that many farmers delay their potato harvest until late, so as to save extra handling. It may sometimes pay to put potato crops in outdoor pits. But on no account where rot prevails should any be kept in the cellar. The odor of rotting potatoes is not only offensive, but it is extremely unhealthful. Besides this the labor of taking potatoes up out of the cellar is much greater than taking them from a pit, which despite its name is always built level with the surface of the ground.

**Model Dairy Cow.**  
At the last Southampton show in England Jersey cows made a notable display, both as to numbers and quality. One of the Rothschilds is a special breeder of these cattle at his country place, Tring Park, Herts. Lord Rothschild's Jersey cow Gypsy Queen II, took first prize at Southampton. Her picture is here given. A dairy cow of that beefy build would have been nowhere at a fair in the United States, but ideals differ. It was that



GYPSY QUEEN II.

beefy build itself, added to her unusual size, that helped Gypsy Queen II get first prize. She is of a fawn color and is 5 years old. A description of the cow in the London Live Stock Journal praises her capacious udder. To the American eye, however, her udder is the reverse of capacious.

**Quick-Maturing Hogs.**  
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# LINCOLN HELPED BLACKBURN.

The Kentucky Ex-Senator's Story of One of His First Cases.  
Ex-Senator Blackburn, of Kentucky, greatly enjoys telling a story of how Abraham Lincoln helped him when he was struggling with his first case. "One of my first cases," says the ex-Senator, "was in the United States Court in Chicago, which was presided over by Justice McLean of the Supreme Court and Judge Drummond of the Illinois Circuit Court. The opposing counsel was Isaac N. Arnold, then at the head of the Chicago bar, subsequently a prominent member of Congress and the author of the first biography of Lincoln. I had filed a demurrer to Mr. Arnold's pleadings in the case, and when the case was reached on the calendar I was quite nervous at having such a formidable and experienced antagonist, while the dignity of the tribunal and the presence of a large number of lawyers in the court all added to increase my embarrassment. In fact, I was willing that any disposition should be made of the case, so I could get rid of it. I was ready to adopt any suggestion of the opposing counsel which would relieve me of the embarrassing situation. I wanted to get away."

"Mr. Arnold made an argument in which he criticised my demurrer in a manner that increased my confusion. However, I had to make an effort. I said but little and that in a very bewildered manner, and was about to sit down and let the case go by default, as it were, when a tall, homely, loose-jointed man sitting in the bar, whom I had noticed as giving close attention to the case, arose and addressed the court in behalf of the position I had assumed in my feeble argument, making the points so clear that when he closed the court at once sustained my demurrer. I did not know who my volunteer friend was, but when Mr. Arnold got up and attempted to rebuke him for interfering in the matter, then I for the first time learned that he was Abe Lincoln of Springfield. Mr. Lincoln, in his good-natured reply to Arnold's strictures, said that he claimed the privilege of giving a young lawyer a lift when struggling with his first case, especially if he was pitted against an experienced practitioner. Of course, I thanked him and retired as proud as a field marshal. I never saw Lincoln again."

**One Man's Courage.**  
All Paris was stirred one day in August, 1869, by a deed of courage, which recalled the old legend of Horatius and his two comrades holding Lars Porsena's army at bay until the bridge across the Tiber had been cut down.

At a performance in the Hippodrome, Lucas, the lion tamer, entered the cage where were two lions and two lionesses. Scarcely had he closed the door when one of the lions sprang upon him and seized him by the back of the neck. The sight of blood maddened the other beasts, and they, too, fell on their trainer.

Women screamed and fainted, men grew pale or shouted out impossible orders. The employees of the Hippodrome lost their heads, all save Lucas' attendant, Jose Mendez, a Spaniard. Arming himself with an iron weapon, he entered the cage, smote the lions hip and thigh, and nearly killed them all. Then he dragged out his mangled master, who was immediately bandaged by a doctor.—Youth's Companion.

**A Second Thought.**  
Some one smelled smoke on the fifth floor of a local hotel the other night and in a minute all was confusion. Guests and employes joined in the search for the fire, but it could not be found and the manager satisfied himself that it was a false alarm. One fat old fellow—a merchant from the interior—refused to go to his room again. "Dot fire might break out any times," he wailed, "and I haf dree drunks filled mit clothing and chowery in mine room. If I go to ped dot would be burned oop and I can't afford to lose it. I would be a ruint man. No, I vill not go to ped. I shay oop und watch so I don't lose all dot I got in de verred. Und dere is my wife und shildren. Maybe dey burn oop, too."—San Francisco Post.

**Jewel of Consistency.**  
The virtue of consistency is giving the citizens of Somersworth, N. H., a lot of trouble. First, Mayor Hanson caused the arrest of those who sold gandy and soda water on Sunday. In order that the Sunday law might be consistently enforced. Then one of the men arrested thought that consistency required the arrest of the Mayor, who runs a livery stable which hires horses on Sunday. The Mayor was fined \$5. Lastly, a citizen threatens to have the authorities of the Methodist Church arrested for the unnecessary ringing of the church bell on Sunday. The result of all this is that nearly everybody in the town is angry with somebody else.—New York Tribune.

**Colors.**  
It was King Eochaidh, known as the cloth-designer, who introduced the weaving of various colored cloths in Ireland—namely, one color in the clothes of servants, two colors in the clothes of rent-paying farmers, three colors in the clothes of officers, five colors in the clothes of chiefs, six colors in the clothes of poets, and seven colors in the clothes of kings and queens. From that the custom has grown that all these colors are in the clothes of a bishop.

**His Own Police Alarm.**  
A Manchester man carries on his person a complete pickpocket alarm system. Removal of his watch, pin, or other jewelry causes the ringing of a bell. The electric plant weighs twenty-two ounces.

Easier to break than to mend—Silence.

# Quien Sabe?

Quien Sabe—who knows—is a phrase in very common use among the Spaniards, and helps over many, many difficulties. It is expressive. What the weather may be the coming winter, who knows? It may be snowy, wet, stormy, cold, freezing, and full of sickness to-day, hale and hearty, may lie on beds of torture or hobble about on crutches, who knows? Before the autumn merges into winter many may have symptoms of approaching trouble, of the old rheumatism coming on, or of first attacks begun; who knows? Who knows? That's a conundrum. But there is one thing everybody knows, the best thing to do is to be ready for the weather coming and to take hold of what is. Everybody knows what is best. With St. Jacobs Oil in the house, everybody knows they have a sure cure for rheumatism, acute or chronic. It is likewise known that in any stage of it the great remedy does its work of cure perfectly. If we suffer we need not ask who knows, when it is so well known what is best.

By struggling with misfortune we are sure to receive some wounds in the conflict; but a sure method to come off victorious is by running away.—Goldsmith.

How inexpensive, and yet how effective is the great substitute for sulphur baths, Glenn's Sulphur Soap, Hill's Hair and Whisker Lye, black or brown, 50c.

The same refinement that brings us new pleasures exposes us to new pains.

With Permanent Cure, No Stile or depression after first day's use of Dr. Kille's Great Nerve Tonic. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle as directed. Dr. A. H. KILLE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Fire and sword are out slow engines of destruction in comparison with the babbling.—Steele.

No man ever offended his own conscience, but first or last it was reigned upon him for it.—South.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. THE PISO CO., Warren, Pa.

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# Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75 cents.  
**Prospectus.**  
New resident—You say you wish to marry my daughter. What are your prospects?  
Cow puncher—Well, old man, there's a prospect of your being lynch'd if you don't consent. The boys are outside with a rope.

If afflicted with scalp diseases, hair falling out, and premature baldness, do not use grease or alcoholic preparations, but apply Hall's Hair Renewer.

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# AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now *Chas. H. Fletcher's* wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought *Chas. H. Fletcher's* on the and has the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher's* wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. Samuel Pitcher, Dr.

Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

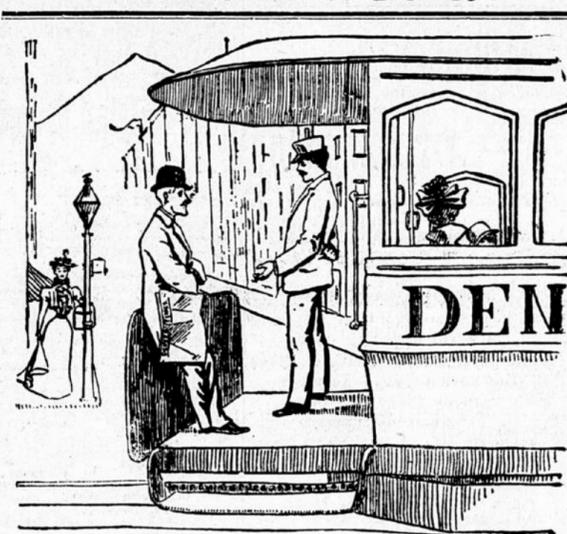
"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

*Chas. H. Fletcher's*  
Insist on Having  
The Kind That Never Failed You.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 17 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

# It Was Before the Day of SAPOLIO

They Used to Say "Woman's Work Is Never Done."



His name is Williams. It was as conductor on the Denver cable line that I knew him. He was always complaining of some trouble or other with his stomach and bowels. He seemed to be either bilious or constipated all the time. In describing his condition he used the expression "out of whack." I remember it particularly because I had never heard it before but have often heard it since. Finally somebody recommended him to use Ripans Tablets and he told me that never in his life did anything do him so much good. Said he felt like a new man. He told me that his wife used them too; but what she took them for I don't remember.

A new style packet containing THE RIFANS TABLETS in a paper carton (without glass) is now for sale at some drug stores for FIVE CENTS. This low priced set is intended for the poor and the economical. One dose of the present contents (10 tablets) can be had by mail by sending four-eight cents to the RIFANS CHEMICAL COMPANY, Inc., 19 Spruce Street, New York—on a single carton (100 TABLETS) will be sent for five cents.

**WE TRADE**

**CURE YOURSELF!**  
Use Big 6c. unsaturated discharges, inflammations, irritations or ulcerations of mucous membranes. Painless, and not irritating. Sold by Druggists, or sent in plain wrapper, by express, prepaid, for \$1.00, or 3 bottles, \$2.75. Circular sent on request.

MENTION THIS PAPER when writing to authors.  
S. C. N. U. 43-07

**PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION**  
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS.  
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