



Mr. James R. Bond Philadelphia, Pa.

### Muscular Rheumatism

Sciatica and the Piles Adds to the Sufferer's Misery

Four Bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla Effects a Wonderful Cure.

"Gentlemen: As a result of the memorable blizzard of March, 1888, I contracted muscular rheumatism. For eighteen months afterwards I was laid up with muscular rheumatism and sciatica. I then joined my son-in-law in Denver, Colo., where I was engaged in steam-fitting and engineering, and where I commenced to use Hood's Sarsaparilla for my rheumatism. It cured me not only of the rheumatism and sciatica, but also of outward piles, from which for thirty-three years I had suffered."

### Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures

the bowels and the worst he ever saw. He refused to perform an operation. Four bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla relieved him. He cured both the piles and rheumatism. JAMES R. BOND, 209 West Norris Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Hood's Pills cure liver ills, constipation, biliousness, jaundice, sick headache, indigestion.

### Do You Own HORSES OR MULES?

### EMMETT'S SPECIFIC

Is guaranteed to Cure In Every Case.

NO BREACHING—DOSE: ONE TABLESPOONFUL.

DEAR SIR:—I do not want to be without a supply of your Emmett's Colic and Bots Cure as long as I own an animal subject to the above named diseases. Am a farmer, owner and breeder of horses, cows and hogs. I have used the specific in a good number of cases, and in every instance, found it fully as good a remedy as any. There is an increasing demand for it here among the farmers. Yours, J. J. McDONALD.

I. L. LYONS & CO., Proprietors, New Orleans, La.

### The Genuine De Long Pat. Hook and Eye has on the face and back of every card the words:

See that hump?

Richardson, De Long Bros., Philadelphia.

### YOUR WALL OUR PAPER

EXCELLENT COMBINATION. Send 50 postage and return of paper and sample. Wall Papers and Borders to suit every apartment in your home and at the lowest prices in U.S. PARQUET FLOORS, LINOLEUM, and all kinds of interior finishing. Free on application. NEWCOMB BROS., St. Louis, Mo.

### Your Heart's Blood

Is the most important part of your organism. Three-fourths of the complaints to which the system is subject are due to impurities in the blood. You can therefore realize how vital it is to

### Keep It Pure

For which nothing equals S. S. S. It effectually removes all impurities from the blood thoroughly and builds up the general health.

Our Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases Mailed Free to any address. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

### "AN UNCLE TOM'S CABIN SOAP IS WOMAN'S BEST FRIEND"

CLARETTE SOAP

SOLD EVERYWHERE THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. Louis.

### OPIMUM AND WHISKY HABITS

CURED AT HOME

IN 21 TO 28 DAYS. Remedy in addition to being a cure is perfectly safe—a child can take it. Nothing severe about it. CONFIDENTIAL. Plain envelopes used. For terms, etc., address Lock Box 1,000. Office, 475 Poplar Street, Memphis, Tenn.

### HOUSEHOLD BREVITIES.

—Potato Soup.—Most cooks have a thoroughly good recipe for potato soup, and it will be a decided change to have this vegetable in the first course, instead of flanking the meat.

—Cap Molasses Fudding.—Four cups of flour, five eggs, two cups of sugar, one cup of molasses, one scant tablespoonful of ginger, one cup of butter, a teaspoonful of saleratus. Put into the molasses. Mix all together and bake in a mold.—Boston Budget.

—Corn Fritters.—One cup of flour, with a pinch of salt, one-half cup of water, one egg well beaten, half a pint of canned corn, and salt to taste. Add more milk if it is too thick, or more flour if it is too thin. Fry on a griddle like batter cakes.—United Presbyterian.

—Coffee Cake.—One cup sugar, half cup butter, one teaspoonful soda dissolved in a cupful of molasses, three eggs, one cupful of strong, cold coffee, four cups of flour, spices to suit the taste. Add one cup of hickory nuts chopped fine, one cup of raisins chopped and seeded. Bake in two layers.—Prairie Farmer.

—Cream Tomato Soup.—Boil one quart of water with a can of tomatoes, two large potatoes minced fine, two onions also minced, a teaspoonful of sugar, and a few sprigs of parsley. When the potatoes are done, drain the soup, season to taste, and add at once a quart of boiling milk.—American Agriculturist.

—Codfish Loaf.—Prepare the fish as for balls, mix with the potatoes or rice, or both may be used; add pepper and a dust of powdered sage, or celery salt, mix with beaten eggs, and if the mass does not seem rather moist add a little sweet milk. Pour into a pan or pudding dish and bake done and brown.—Farm, Field and Fireside.

—Loaf Chocolate Cake.—One cupful of granulated sugar and one-half cupful of butter, beaten together. Add the yolks of four eggs, one-half cupful of strong coffee, one and one-half cupfuls of flour measured before sifting, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with the flour. (Flavor with vanilla or one-half cupful of milk instead of coffee.) When ready for the oven stir in one and one-half squares of chocolate which have been shaved, and set in a dish to melt.—Good Housekeeping.

—Salt Fish.—Take two or three pounds of salt fish and soak it in water, or cold water for about twenty-four hours. If the fish is very salt, soak it longer and change the water several times. Now steam the piece of fish for half an hour, cut it into seven or eight slices, which lay in a baking dish, and sprinkle with two tablespoonfuls each of bread-crumbs and finely-chopped parsley, a teaspoonful each of chopped herbs and pepper, and a pint of nutmeg. Place some pieces of butter on top, and bake forty minutes in a hot oven.

—Dressed Veal.—Boil a shin of veal in four quarts of water until the meat is tender enough to allow the bones to be taken out and the water is nearly boiled away. Chop the meat fine, season it with powdered mace, pepper, salt, chopped onion and two crackers, mix with the water that remains in the kettle, and put it all into a bowl previously wet with cold water. As you fill the bowl insert here and there slices of two or three hard-boiled eggs. Put a weight upon it, and let it stand until the next day. Cut in slices. This is nice for luncheon or tea.—Boston Budget.

### FASHION NOTES.

What Will Be Worn Through the Advance Spring and Summer.

Lace of all kinds will still remain in high favor.

Brocade bids fair to be the popular color for spring wear.

Shirt waists will remain in favor during another season.

The newest shoulder capes are 'Vandyke pointed, and retain the high collar.

Old-fashioned wool barge is to be used for summer dresses in black and colors.

Velvet horse waists are still popular, also benzaline and light wools in very light tints.

Light silks will be in high favor again, and, in finer grades, are called swivel silks and zephyrs.

Ribbon trimmings are to be used again in stocks, bows upon the shoulders with long ends, belts and rosettes.

Dotted Swiss musins, cotton prints, flannels, sandy muslins, dimities and Swiss muslins are all shown in the stores to be made up for the coming warm weather.

Changeable, lightweight wools are shown for spring dresses in green and rich, golden, mauve, navy blue, black and white and blue with green. These are charming and artistic.

Long cloaks are again in favor, loose fronted, and with capes trimmed with fur. These are very easily made at home. Young women prefer the tight fitting coats, which give a more jaunty and youthful effect.

Huge cravat bows of ribbon or bias moire, and edged with lace, are the fad of the day. For street wear these are black, with cream guipure lace, for indoor wear, of cheery red, burgundy, or green or rose for house wear. They brighten a plain home toilet very effectively.—Womanland.

### Home Surgery.

A broken bone need not be set immediately. This knowledge saves much unnecessary anxiety when the doctor cannot be procured at once. The parts must be put in as comfortable a position as possible and the injured part supported to the natural one. It is necessary to give support above and below the break. Handle the injured part very carefully not to force the rough ends of bone through the skin. Improve splints of some kind—strips of wood, a couple of book covers, or pieces of pasteboard. Place one on each side when it is a limb that is injured, and bind them in place with handkerchiefs. A long pillow firmly tied will answer the purpose, or in case of injury to a leg it may be fastened to the floor if nothing better can be done, remembering to tie it above and below the injury.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Feed Milk in France.

The French industry of icing milk is an original departure in tinned commodities. The milk is frozen and placed in block form into tins, and on the part of the purchaser requires to be melted previous to use. Being naturally sterile, the commodity thus treated preserves its form until it is required, when a minute's exposure to the sun's rays or to the heat of the fire is all that is necessary to reduce it to liquid condition.—Boston Budget.

### PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL.

—A mail carrier up in Oxford county, Maine, when his team was stuck in the snow recently, borrowed a horse and saddle and a lady and one passenger, a lady, to the station in time for his train.

—Steele was kept in constant uneasiness by his irascible desire to make love to every woman who would listen to him. He was kept in perpetual suspense while the lady, who had been the object of his affection, was in the city of the old love when he contracted a new affection.

—Worth, the man milliner and dressmaker, is an Englishman. He went to Paris early in life and soon engaged in the business which has made him famous. He is a very dressy man, and his establishment is photographed. Mr. Worth's two sons are associated with him in business.

—Count Pappenheim gave the late Emperor William a bottle of American whisky that agreed so well with the imperial palate that he had since ordered a quantity of fifty bottles. The Kaiser's check and autograph letter accompanying it are in the possession of a Philadelphia liquor dealer.

—Comptroller Eckels is the greatest student in the administration. In his room in the treasury department he spends much of his time in reading. He comes up to his room alone in the evening and free from interruption reads and studies financial problems until after midnight.

—Henrik Ibsen, the Norwegian author, has a hair in disorder. This is said to be his one vanity. He always carries a little toilet case, says a Danish writer, containing a looking-glass and a comb, attached to the lining of his gray hat. He often removes his hat to look into the mirror to see how the comb has been lying. If it is not rough enough to suit his fancy, he uses the comb to give it the requisite tangle.

—There is a story of Carlyle in his old age having taken the following farewell, in his broadest Scotch, of a young friend who had written him a check for £100,000,000, which he had never intended to give. "I would have you to know, young man, that you have the capacity of being the greatest bore in Christendom. The boredom had consisted solely in a rather negative sin of not having been convinced of the truth of one of Carlyle's dogmas."

—Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson, who is a niece of Mrs. Longfellow, is younger than her husband. She has done considerable writing herself, and is of great assistance to him in his work, because she understands him thoroughly. A little daughter of twelve is the darling and delight of the household in her parental affection. Whenever he goes away on a railroad journey, and circumstances render it possible, he takes her with him. Already she shows signs of having inherited her father's literary talent.

—It is supposed that business letters are deficient in humor. There have been exceptions, and the very latest, sent by a member of a well known wholesale soap-making firm, is one of the most brilliant. A retail dealer in a small way had sent for a consignment of their goods. "Dear Sir," he writes, "I beg to have you not sent me the soap? His it because you think my money is not so good as nobody else's? Dam you! wherefore have you not sent the soap? Please send soap at once, and oblige your respectful servant, Richard Jones, P. S. Since writing the above, my wife has found the soap under the counter."

### "A LITTLE NONSENSE."

—Briggs—"Don't you ever have any trouble whatever in meeting your bills?" Sprigs—"Not a bit of it. I meet them everywhere I go."—Tit-Bits.

—Ethel—"Do you allow me to be engaged to him?" Maud—"It isn't an allowance. He calls it a requisite."—Raymond's Monthly.

—"Yes, I have bought a piano for my daughter. She will give lessons; and so help to keep the wolf from the door." "Oh! Harry, how extravagant. He! He! was about to say 'big' and a half-dollar would buy."—Philadelphia Record.

—In a Nebraska Church.—Tenderfoot (as collection is being taken).—"My purse is in my hip pocket." Native—"Better let me pay for us both; reach in that direction; it likely is a hundred dollars."—St. Louis Dispatch.

—After Mr. Sumner had criticized Gen. Grant savagely, some one was talking to Grant about it in New England, and remarked: "Even Sumner does not believe in the Bible." "Why should he?" Grant replied. "Grant didn't write it."

—"I hope you have received the little volume of poems I ventured to send you." Baroness—"Indeed, I have—it is charming—I wonder where I have put it." Little Karl—"Under the leg of the table, where I made it steady."—Kew-Garden Blatter.

—"Did you hear about Sharpwunt? He has abandoned Miss Munnivorth, the girl he was engaged to." "You don't mean it! What was the reason, I wonder?" "They say it was a case of liver failure. He heard he had gone into insolvent."—Boston Transcript.

—In a Washington county town, a while ago, the local champion liar was brought up before the justice for stealing hens. It was a pretty plain case; and by the advice of his lawyers the prisoner said: "I plead guilty." This surprising answer, in place of the string of lies expected, staggered the justice. He rubbed his head. "I guess—I'm afraid—well, Hiram," said he, after a thoughtful pause, "I guess I'll have you let go."—Indianapolis Journal.

### OF GENERAL INTEREST.

—An international newspaper exhibition will be held in Milan this year. English and American newspapers are asked to co-operate in order that the public may see what journalism is in countries where it is more vigorously appreciated and extended.

—Auburn, a Kentucky town of 1,000 inhabitants, discovered the Kentucky industry of whisky making. The village has not had an open saloon for fifteen years. Four elections in that time have turned upon the question of licensing the sale of strong drink, but at no election has the affirmative vote been cast in favor of whisky. The village is now a dry town, and Auburn is well pleased to be singular among its sister villages.

—The power of song is illustrated in a custom on the railroads in northern Florida. Whenever a train crosses the Suwanee river, the conductor announces the fact to the passengers. The conductor has never heard "Way Down Upon the Suwanee River" this particularization of the stream must seem peculiar, and the Suwanee is like a dozen other rivers in the same region, and these are passed without comment from the passengers.

—The dead and gone New York hotel used to have an almost continuous succession of meals on the American plan. There were breakfasts early and late; there was a noonday dinner for guests accustomed to such a meal; there was a late dinner, and finally, there was a supper between 10 p. m. and midnight. There were guests at all these meals, but an a la carte restaurant instituted late in the life of the hotel was never very successful.

—The United States geological survey, says the report of Director Powell, has carried on topographical surveys in twenty-eight states and territories in 1893, covering an area of about 20,000 square miles, at a cost of \$423,023, or less than \$20 per square mile.

—The census of this department has surveyed an area of 573,000 square miles, in forty-seven states and territories. The geographic force has been tabulating statistics as to the value of running streams, and roughly foots up this value at \$20,000,000.

—The names of the odd personal names met with in this country originated in English workhouses, where it used to be a common thing, as Dickens intimates in "Oliver Twist," to name foundlings for some utensil about the asylum, or for anything else that might strike the stupid fancy of the authorities. Thus many persons were launched upon the world bearing the names of the days of the week, or some church or street near the asylum, and of a hundred and one other things furnishing equally absurd cognomens.

—The germ theory is largely responsible for some of the marvels of modern surgery. Out of the germ theory grew the scrupulous care of surgeons as to the aseptic and antiseptic treatment of wounds, so that the fevers and inflammations that used to be the common accompaniments of surgical operations are now unknown in well-managed hospitals. Surgeons will now chip off the top of a man's head, exhibit his brain to a curious class of students, send him to bed with his "wound" antiseptically dressed, and bring him back a week or later with nothing to show of the operation but a slight and well-healed scar.—N. Y. Sun.

—Model tenement houses have paid well in London. Sir Sydney Waterlow made the first experiment of the kind in 1885, when he built at his own expense four blocks in Work street, Finsbury. The buildings accommodated eighty families, or four hundred persons, and such was their success that in three years, in conjunction with several friends, he started the Industrial Dwellings Co., of which he is chairman. That company has spent over one million pounds in the erection of dwellings on forty-five estates in London. The dividend paid is five per cent., and the average cost of each room is fifty cents.

—The largest of the largest, if not the largest monoliths ever cut in this country, a granite column, forty-one and a half feet long, six and a half feet in diameter and weighing ninety-two tons, has been successfully transported from Stone Mountain to West Point, N. C.

—It is intended for the battle monument at the latter place. The shaft was loaded on two platform cars on two heavy pedestal blocks and crossed the Hudson river at Fishkill after the transfer bridge, the ferry had been drawn to a common Pimple block from which the shaft was cut weighed one hundred and thirty-five tons. It will be surmounted by a granite ball four feet in diameter, supporting a bronze figure of Victory.

### TOY ALPS.

How a Man Reconstructed the Wonderful Swiss Scenery.

Has any painter ever fixed on canvas such visions, distinct and haunting, of lands he had never seen, Claude or Turner, or the Flemish people who depicted the little towered and domed celestial Jerusalem? I know not. The nearest thing of the kind was a wonderful erection of brown paper and (apparently) ingeniously arranged shavings, built up in rock-like fashion, and with little green toy-box trees and dotted here and there with bits of mirror glass and cardboard houses, which once puzzled me considerably in the parlor of a cottage. "Do tell me what that is?" at last rose to my lips.

"That," answered my hostess, very slowly, "that is a work of my late husband; a representation of the Alps as close as 'e could imagine it, for 'e never was abroad." I often think of that man "who never was abroad," and of his representation of the Alps; of the hours of poetic vision, of actual exertion, perhaps, from sheer strength of longing, which resulted in that quaint work of art. As close as he could imagine them!

He had read, then, about the Alps, read, perhaps, in Hyeron or some Radical, a novel on a small scale, and he had wondered till the vision had come, ready for pasteboard and toy trees and glue and broken mirror to embody it!—Vernon Lee, in Macmillan's Magazine.

### Merely Frazing His Position.

Mr. Grime—It is just an outrage the way the little innocent birds are being butchered to adorn women's hats.

Mrs. Grime—But, my dear, don't you remember that it was the bright bird wing I wore on my hat as I was going along the street that attracted your attention and led to your marrying me?

Mr. Grime—What in thunder has that got to do with it? That only makes the case stronger.—Indianapolis Journal.

### Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

# KOALA Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Deafness Cannot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; and cases out of ten are cured by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Sent for circulars, free.

Solely Sold by Druggists. The Hall's Family Pills, 25 cents.

Essential to the production of the most perfect and popular laxative remedy known, have enabled the California Pig Syrup Co. to achieve a great success in the reputation of its remedy, Syrup of Figs, as it is conceded to be the universal laxative. For sale by all druggists.

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