

The Best Liniment for Strains.
Mr. F. H. Wells, the merchant at Deer Park, Long Island, N. Y., says: "I always recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balm as the best liniment for strains. I used it last winter for a severe lameness in the side, resulting from a strain, and was greatly pleased with the quick relief and cure it effected." For sale by McConnell & Berry, Druggists.

Imperfect digestion and assimilation produce disordered condition of the system, which grow and are confirmed by neglect. Herbine gives tone to the stomach, and cause good digestion. Price 50 cts. A. McMillen.

It is easier to keep well than get cured. DeWitt's Little Early Risers, taken in the morning and will always keep your bowels in perfect order. They never grip, but promote an easy gentle action. McConnell & Berry.

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS



Beware of Counterfeits. Refuse all Substitutes.
Safe. Always reliable. Ladies, ask Druggist for CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutes and imitations. Box of your Druggist or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and "Relief for Ladies." in letter, by return mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists.

CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO., 2100 Madison Square, PHILA., PA. Mention this paper.

A Postmaster Writes.

"I wish to add my testimonial to the genuine merit of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I have tried many remedies but have found your Syrup Pepsin superior to all other laxatives and stomach medicines. My wife and I both use it and know it does all that you claim for it. Yours sincerely, C. O. KINNE, Alma, Kans., Dec 22, 1900. Sold by A. McMillen.

If young ladies think sores, pimples and red noses look well with a bridal veil and orange blossoms, it's all right. Yet Rocky Mountain Tea would drive them away. 35c. Ask your druggist.

Those who live on farms are liable to many accidental cuts, burns and bruises, which heal rapidly when Ballard's Snow Liniment is promptly applied. Price 25 and 50 cts. A. McMillen.

MONEY Refunded.

We guarantee Dr. Kay's Renovator to cure dyspepsia, constipation, liver and kidney troubles, biliousness, blood purifier for all chronic diseases, renovates and invigorates the whole system and cures very worst cases. Get trial box at once. If not satisfied within 10 days, we will refund money by return mail. Write your symptoms for Free Medical Advice, sample and proof. 25¢ at all druggists. Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Hammar Paint

A Gallon of PURE LINED OIL mixed with a gallon of

Hammar Paint makes 2 gallons of the VERY BEST PAINT in the world.

Saves 25 per cent.

of your paint bill. IS FAR MORE DURABLE than PINK WHITE LEAD and IS ABSOLUTELY NOT POISONOUS. HAMMAR PAINT is made of the BEST of PAINT MATERIALS—such as all good painters use, and is ground THICK, VERY THICK. No trouble to mix, any boy can do it. IT IS THE COMMON SENSE OF HOUSE PAINT. NO BETTER paint can be made at ANY cost, and is

Guaranteed 5 years

NOT TO CRACK, BLISTER, PEEL or CHIP.

F. HAMMAR PAINT CO., St. Louis, Mo.

Sold and guaranteed by

S. M. COCHRAN & CO.

McCook, NEB.

5 C WILL BUY A DATHIFIED CIGAR



ROTHENBERG & SCHLOSS, DISTRIBUTORS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kidney Cure.

Cures all Kidney Diseases. Backache, etc. At Druggists, or by mail, 25c. Free book, advice, etc., of Dr. B. J. Kay, Saratoga, N. Y.

Sold by Loar and McMillen.

"I wish to truthfully state to you and the readers of these few lines that your Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is without question, the best and only cure for dyspepsia that I have ever come in contact with and I have used many of the other preparations." John Beam, West Middlesex, Pa. No preparation equals Kodol Dyspepsia Cure as it contains all the natural digestants. It will digest all kinds of food and can't help but do you good. McConnell & Berry.

When you want a modern, up-to-date phytic try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and pleasant to effect. Samples free at McConnell & Berry's drug store.

Those famous little pills, DeWitt's Little Early Risers, compel your liver and bowels to do their duty, thus giving you pure, rich blood to recuperate your body. Are easy to take. Never gripe. McConnell & Berry.

NAPOLEON'S WISDOM.

THE GREAT GENERAL UNDERSTOOD THE VALUE OF DISCUSSION.

It Does For the Brain What Exercise Does For the Muscles—The Mighty Corsicann's Ideas on Religion and the First Great Cause.

Man exercises his muscles to improve them. He competes muscularly with his fellows, and rivalry of muscle ends in muscular improvement all around.

What exercise does for the muscles discussion does for the brain.

The importance of discussion Napoleon appreciated thoroughly.

And when he discussed, he discussed like a big man, selecting questions to exhaust the mind and lead far away into fields of conjecture and widest speculation.

His was no dreamer's brain, giving to speculation the time needed for doing. First came the real work of the day or hour—the planning and finishing of details, from the disposing of army corps to the smallest final arrangements.

Then, free from actual work, seeking relief from concentrated application, his brain sought rest in talk worth while.

On his voyage to Egypt, determined to waste no time, he organized serious discussion as methodically as he ever organized a fighting plan.

The discussions were regularly appointed affairs. Needless to say, Napoleon arranged everything and controlled everything.

He selected the subject for discussion, he chose the three or four on each side to support and oppose any given proposition.

These were his favorite topics: First, the art of war; second, the art of government; third, religion.

From his point of view his chief subjects for discussion were admirably chosen. They represented the only two things he cared for here below and the final question affecting his fate hereafter.

But his field of thought, like the scope of his ambition, was unlimited.

Once he asked his chosen debaters to decide whether the planets are inhabited.

Again, he discussed this earth's probable ending, by fire or water.

He discussed also the meaning of dreams and the value of "presentiments."

In practical life he discarded everything save realities, but in discussion all abstract questions interested him.

It may interest you to know that in general he denied positively the existence of hell—perhaps that was caution on his part—and maintained that no man should die without confessing his sins.

"Only a fool says that he will die without a confessor. There is so much we do not know and that we cannot explain."

It is deeply characteristic of Napoleon's thought that he should have declared for Mohammedanism in preference to Christianity.

He admired the religion of Mohammed "because it conquered one-half the world in ten years, whereas it took 300 years for Christianity to establish itself."

The old French king became converted because he thought the Christian God beat his pagan god in battle. Napoleon had not traveled far beyond that old king.

The man who seeks for all sorts of wisdom in Napoleon will be deeply disappointed when he comes to analyze the great fighter's religious thought.

But for the hero worshiper there is comfort in this: Napoleon trifled with everything except the first great cause.

On the deck of his ship on a fine night there was much irreverent, flippant, materialistic chatter. The revolution had made stupid atheism fashionable.

But Napoleon was impressed by the calm night, the blue, dark water and the silent, beautiful stars shining down in cosmic rebuke of the tiny blasphemers below.

He stopped very abruptly the prattle of atheism.

Toward the stars he pointed the short, thick arm so soon to rule this little planet.

"You may talk as long as you please, gentlemen, but who made all that?" There was no answer, and there was no more atheism that night.

The man who was to build up the code Napoleon could appreciate the force and necessity of law. His mind realized the feebleness of man, coping even with little problems of earth.

He felt that great laws and a Great Lawgiver must swing and direct those millions of silent worlds above.

QUAINT SAM HOUSTON

HIS PICTURESQUE ATTITUDE IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE.

Clad in an Indian Blanket, His Principal Employment Was Whittling Pine Sticks—His Quota Claim Deed to One Hundred and Sixty Acres of Land.

General Sam Houston of Texas was the most picturesque figure in the senate during my first years of service at the capitol. Like Benton, he was very fond of young men and soon came to count me as "one of his boys." Only those who were youngsters in the forties can realize the interest people felt in Houston in the days when his part in the struggle for the independence of Texas was still fresh in the public mind.

Visitors to the senate chamber invariably asked to have him pointed out to them, and they were never disappointed in their hero, for he was large of frame, of stately carriage and dignified demeanor and had a lionlike countenance.

Always unconventional in dress, he would now and then appear at the capitol wearing a vast and showy sombrero and a Mexican blanket, a sort of ornamental bedquilt with a slit in the middle through which the wearer's head was thrust, leaving the blanket to hang in folds around the body. His principal employment in the senate was whittling pine sticks, of which he seemed to have an unlimited supply. It was only at rare intervals that he broke silence, but when he did speak he always proved himself capable of contributing his quota of sound and patriotic advice to the deliberations of the senate.

No passage in Houston's career was nobler than the heroic stand against disunion which marked its close, while of his kindness of nature and generous helpfulness to those in distress one could recall stories sufficient to fill a volume.

Near Quincy, Ills., there was a stretch of country known as the "Indian tract," to which Houston held title, a fact many of the settlers thereon, a careless pioneer brood, failed to search out. One of them called upon William A. Richardson, long member of the house from the Quincy district and subsequently a senator from his state, and asked if he knew Houston. Richardson said he did, whereupon his visitor confided to him that he had inadvertently settled upon 160 acres of Houston's land and that all he was worth stood in improvements on it. He wanted Richardson to see Houston and make the best terms that he could. Richardson upon his return to Washington told Houston the story and asked what he would take for a quitclaim deed to the 160 acres.

"What sort of a man is this constituent of yours who has blundered upon my land?" asked Houston.

"A good, square, honest man," was the reply.

"When I turn him off my land, I reckon he and his family will be beggars?"

Richardson nodded.

"What's this farm worth now?" asked Houston.

"Improvements and all about \$6,000," was the response.

"What was the bare place worth when you fellows went on it?" queried Houston.

"About \$5 an acre; \$800 in all," answered Richardson.

"Good fellow, this man of yours, Richardson?" this after a moment's thought.

"Best in the world," said Richardson. "Tell him to send me \$800, and I'll make him a deed."

In due time the \$800 reached Washington in the shape of a New York draft. Richardson sought Houston, who, having executed a deed, took the draft and indorsed it.

"You say this man of yours is a good fellow?" he asked thoughtfully.

"Couldn't be a better one," was the emphatic answer.

"Send him back this draft and tell him Sam Houston has changed his mind. What can you buy a good saddle horse for out in that country?" He was told that \$200 would do it. "Well, then," said Houston, "write to your friend and tell him to buy a first class saddle horse about 4 years old and keep him for me. When congress adjourns, I will go home with you and ride the horse down to Texas."

Without delay the man in Illinois received back his draft and bought a saddle horse, the best he could find. Just before adjournment Houston sought Richardson. "You say the fellow who's got my horse is a tiptop good man?" Richardson again declared him one of the best in his district. "Well," said Houston, with a sigh, "I should have liked first rate to see him and also my horse, but as affairs turn out I must go straight to Texas. When you get home, go over and see this man and tell him to sell the horse and do what he pleases with the money. And, by the way, Richardson, I wish you would write and tell me if it was a good horse or not."—Personal Recollections of Galusha A. Grow as Related to Rufus Rockwell Wilson in Saturday Evening Post.

Satisfaction. Brown—So you lost your lawsuit with Smith?

Jones—Yes; but it's a satisfaction to know that Smith didn't win anything.

"But didn't you have to pay him \$1,000 damages?"

"Yes; but his lawyer got that."—Philadelphia Record.

The intense dryness of the South African air is very destructive of leather. Hence boots soon wear out.

The animal that first succumbs to extreme cold is the horse.

For Those Who Smoke.

The great point in pipe smoking is to learn to smoke slowly. When this habit is acquired, the full flavor of the tobacco will always be enjoyed, every smoke will be a cool one, and tongue burning will be unknown. It is, however, very hard for nervous people to smoke slowly. We know of cases where smokers have tried for a score of years to check their smoking speed without success. They probably did not begin to make the effort early enough in their smoking careers. With good tobacco and a root pipe the slow smoker attains a degree of pleasurable enjoyment in smoking of which the rapid smoker has not an inkling.

Perhaps all smokers do not know that it makes no difference in the flavor of pipe tobacco how many times a pipe goes out. A cigar which is allowed to go out once has its flavor ruined and is most appreciably termed a butt. A pipe, however, tastes, if anything, better for going out.

Fastidious smokers always have at least two pipes at hand and never fill one until it has entirely cooled off. This is a help toward cool smoking and reasonable life in a pipe. A good test by which to tell if you are smoking too fast is to hold the bowl in your hand. If it is too hot to do so, then you may know your speed is too great.—Exchange.

The Slav and Woman. Abhorrent even to the strongest "Slavophile" is the position occupied by woman in the family and in social life. To escape the charge of prejudice I shall quote a few proverbs current among the southern Slavs—a few out of many hundreds:

The man is the head; the woman is grass. One man is worth more than ten women. A man of straw is worth more than a woman of gold.

Let the dog bark, but let the woman keep silent. He who does not beat his wife is no man. "What shall I get when I marry?" asks a boy of his father. "For your wife a stick; for your children a switch."

Twice in his life is a man happy—once when he marries and once when he buries his wife.

And the woman sings, in the Russian folksong which I have freely translated,

Love me true and love me quick, Pull my hair and use the stick.

Although there are love songs of another kind, in which woman is praised for her charms, she becomes virtually a slave as soon as she marries, and the little poetry of the folksong does not accompany her even to the marriage altar. She is valued only for the work she can do in a household and for the children she can bear, and should this latter blessing be denied her her lot becomes doubly pitiable, and she often seeks release by suicide.—Outlook.

Naming the White House. Why is the president's mansion at Washington called the White House? It has been so called for years and years, and now no one thinks of using any other name, although "executive mansion" is the official term. The name White House is a reminder of the second war with England. Aug. 24, 1814, the British army captured Washington and burned the public buildings, the president's mansion being among those to suffer. It was damaged to some extent, and to hide the fire stains it was painted white, and white it has been painted every year or two since.

The home of Washington's mother was called the "white house," and this may have suggested the name, but the fact that the mansion was so assiduously painted white after the war of 1812 doubtless brought the term into popular use.

Easily Explained. A Glasgow cabby once had as a fare an Inverness minister and his wife. He had to drive them through the poorer districts of the city, and on reaching their destination the minister, at the same time handing cabby his legal fare, asked:

"Why are there so many poor people in this city, cabman?"

Jehu looked hard at the parson for a minute before he replied:

"Well, sir, I'm no verra sure; but, ye see, maist o' the poor folk drive cabs, and tips are scarce here."—London Answers.

Slowest Yet. "Blitherly's restaurant has the slowest service I ever saw," said the gentleman with the gloomy brow.

"How's that?" asked the individual with the overworked smile.

"I ordered some eggs there once, and I had to wait so long that they brought me—"

"Chickens?"

"No; eggs that had been laid by the chickens hatched from the eggs I had ordered."—Baltimore American.

The Truth at Last. "Oh, doctor, is it very dangerous to swallow cement?"

"Very dangerous, indeed."

"And gutta serena, doctor?"

"Very serious."

"And porcelain—oh, doctor, is it very poisonous?"

"Excuse me, madam; have you attempted suicide?"

"No; I've swallowed one of my false teeth."—Pearson's.

Off Again, on Again. "Very well," said she in a huff; "all is over between us. I'll thank you to return my letters."

"All right," said he; "I'll send them to you the first thing in the morning."

"Oh, there's no killing hurry! Suppose you—er—bring them with you when you call tomorrow evening."—Philadelphia Press.

CLEARING SALE
...OF...
Wash Dress Goods
...Shirt Waists, Embroideries

We have divided the greater part of our wash dress goods into 3 lots, comprising Ginghams, Lawns, Swisses, Dimities, Mercerized Stripes etc., which we will close out at the following extremely low prices.

Lot 1—Goods worth 7, 8 to 10 cts per yard, sale price, 5 1-2 cts

Lot 2—Goods worth 12 1-2, 15 and 18 cts per yd, sale price, 11-2

Lot 3—Goods worth 20, 22 1-2 and 30 cts per yd, sale price 17 1-2

Ladies' Shirt Waists, worth 50c to 65c, sale price, 39c. All 75c, 90c and \$1 Waists, 69c. All \$2 to \$2.50 waists, \$1.75.
1 Lot Silk and Satin Waists, Marked \$5, \$5.50, \$6 and \$6.50, now \$3.50.
1 Lot Embroideries at about half price.

THE
Cash Bargain Store
C. L. DeGROFF & CO.

The piles that annoy you so, will be quickly and permanently healed if you use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. Beware of worthless counterfeits. McConnell & Berry.



Every woman in the country ought to know about

Mother's Friend

Those who do know about it wonder how they ever got along without it. It has robbed childbirth of its terrors for many a young wife. It has preserved her girlish figure and saved her much suffering. It is an external liniment and carries with it therefore, absolutely no danger of upsetting the system as drugs taken internally are apt to do. It is to be rubbed into the abdomen to soften and strengthen the muscles which are to bear the strain. This means much less pain. It also prevents morning sickness and all of the other discomforts of pregnancy.

A druggist of Macon, Ga., says: "I have sold a large quantity of Mother's Friend and have never known an instance where it has failed to produce the good results claimed for it."

A prominent lady of Lamberton, Ark., writes: "With my five children I was in labor from 24 to 30 hours. After using Mother's Friend, my seventh was born in 4 hours."

Get Mother's Friend at the drug store. 25c per bottle.

THE GRADUATED REGULATOR CO., CHARLIE, GA.

Write for our free booklet, "THE MOTHER'S FRIEND."

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE. This system is the only one that gives satisfaction, and my customers are loud in its praise. I myself had been troubled with my stomach, and hearing so many of my customers speaking of Syrup Pepsin, I tried it with the result that it cured my trouble. I unhesitatingly recommend Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin as a laxative and stomach remedy.

Yours truly, J. M. HAWKINS. Sold by A. McMillen.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures sick headache. Sold by A. McMillen.

White's Cream Vermifuge not only effectually expels worms, but is unequalled as a tonic, and is a certain and permanent cure for chills and fever in children. Price 25 cts. A. McMillen.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin cures stomach troubles. Sold by A. McMillen.

Some Reasons
Why You Should Build on Euken's
EUKEN'S HARNES OIL
Unexcelled by any other. Resists hard leather soot. Specially prepared. Keeps out water. A heavy bodied oil.
HARNES
An excellent preservative. Reduces cost of your harness. Never burns the leather; its efficiency is increased. Secures best service. Stitches kept from breaking.
OIL
is sold in all Localities
Manufactured by Standard Oil Company.

Kodol
Dyspepsia Cure
Digests what you eat.
It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestant and tonic. No other preparation approaches it in efficiency. It immediately relieves and permanently cures dyspepsia, indigestion, heartburn, flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia Cramps and all other results of imperfect digestion. Price 50c and \$1. Large size contains 24 times small size. Booklet about dyspepsia mailed on request by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. McConnell & Berry, Druggists.

McCook Transfer Line

J. H. DWYER, Proprietor.

Special attention paid to hauling furniture. Leave orders at either lumber yard.