

### ATEST OF CHARACTER

Which has been sustained for Many Years.

It often takes a man years to build up a reputation, and what better proof of character is there than a life spent in rendering assistance to suffering mankind? Unquestionably there is none; and if age is a test of character, then the remedies of Dr. Radway are unquestionably established in the estimation of the public, for there is a continued demand for them even after years of use. No remedies are brought out daily, and for a brief time their virtues are excited as a novelty for every ill that flesh is heir to. In a great many cases the remedies are extensively advertised, and the proprietors thereof rely more upon the faith of the patient in their efficacy than upon any curative powers which they possess. There are very few proprietary medicines which have stood the test of time, and for which, even after years before the public, there is an increased demand.

Among this number, perhaps the foremost, are those bearing the well-known name of Dr. Radway, and it is a common remark that he urged the public in all cases of acute and chronic disease to use his well-known remedies, and he has been known to send his newspapers, books and pamphlets. There are three different remedies, each one adapted to its own branch of complaint. Their curative qualities have become known to the residents of every quarter of the globe, while skilled physicians appreciate the fact that they contain no incompatible elements. Who has not seen the initials "R. R. R." by which Dr. Radway's Ready Relief is known? Surely, there are no universal knowers of the "R. R. R." alliteration, "readin'," "ritin'" and "rith-metic."

Radway's Ready Relief is all that its name implies, and it cures or relieves the worst pains in ten to twenty minutes. It should be kept constantly on hand by every family, as it is efficacious in all cases of inflammation and congestion of the lungs, stomach and other organs, while in the water it relieves instantly such indications as cramps, spasms, sour stomach, heartburn, diarrhea, colic, nervousness, sleeplessness, sick headache, indigestion, etc.

Dr. Radway's Sarsaparilla Resolvent is a blood purifier, and is a sovereign remedy for chronic diseases, scrofulous affections, skin diseases, chronic rheumatism, etc. The young people of both sexes suffering from pimples, blotches, etc., on the skin, should immediately take Dr. Radway's Resolvent. It surely and safely removes them.

Dr. Radway's Pills, too, have become famous, and as a remedy for the liver and stomach they cannot be equalled. They are coated with sweet gum, are perfectly tasteless and are purely vegetable, containing no mercury, minerals or arsenic drugs. Dr. Radway prepares and distributes his famous remedies on a colossal scale, and, like air, they circulate all over the world. The headquarters of the firm, which has branch offices all over the world, is at No. 33 Warren Street, New York, and upon receipt of a postal stamp they will mail to any address an interesting illustrated work entitled "False and True."

Dan Rice, the old showman, owns 350,000 acres of land in Texas and New Mexico.

**Sure Cure for Piles.**

Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment has cured Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles when all others have failed. It absorbs the tumors, relieves the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Kirk's German Pile Ointment is prepared only for Piles and Itching of the private parts, and nothing else, containing no mercury, arsenic or any other poisonous substance. Sold by druggists, or sent by mail on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box. Sold by Goodman Drug Co., Omaha, Neb.

Forty miles of double track cable will be laid in Boston.

A thousand New York teachers are organizing a building association.

The world's annual consumption of wheat is estimated at 2,165,000,000 bushels.

Hard to beat—A land-boiled egg.

Something that should be looked into—a telescope.

The lawyer's motto—Work with a will.

### MABRY AND MABRY.

The civil war of 1861, like all civil wars, furnished many instances of families and kindred taking opposite sides, and occasionally of their personal meeting and recognizing each other in the clash of arms or in matters connected directly with the struggle, so long and bravely persisted in by both sides. So many who entered the war to defend the government had connections in the south, who either voluntarily or through compulsion were in arms to sustain secession, that friend sometimes encountered friend, and brother raised his hand against brother. Even in the Southern States themselves there were differences of opinion, and relatives and even families divided themselves into Union and Confederate, backing up their opinions by joining the army of the side they preferred, and going into a conflict which they might chance to meet face to face.

There lived in early times in Tennessee a man named James Patrick. An honest and sturdy pioneer, he lived to see a family grown around him and to cross a number of grandchildren, heirs to his many virtues, but died before the strife came on when the South assailed the Union.

His descendants had grown and multiplied, and scattered in the course of years, as all families do, until the younger members hardly knew each other. One of his daughters had intermarried with a Mabry, and this name was well known in North Georgia and East Tennessee at the time of the war, and for that matter, is by no means extinct yet.

One of these Mabrys, a tall and stout man of about thirty years, of decided Union proclivities, became a member of the First Alabama Cavalry, a Union regiment. The fortunes of war had not been kind to him and in the winter of 1864-5, he found himself one of the prisoners of war in Andersonville, Georgia, having been captured in one of the numerous engagements which marked the march of Sherman to Atlanta.

It was there that I made his acquaintance. I found him a royal good fellow, full of pluck and endurance, and thoroughly imbued with Union principles. Even in that terrible stockade, where disease reigned unobstructed, and where the strongest felt that death was only a question of time, he was stout hearted and unflinching as if he knew how to battle the approaches of the grim harvester who reaps where he sows, in every hand. If life might be prolonged Mabry was the man who would put forth every effort to prolong it.

He was one of the few Southern men who had the inventive talent of the Yankee. Had one not been sure he was a native of the South, he would have been supposed to be a New Englander by birth, for his ready adaptation of means to ends in the forbidding circumstances in which he was placed. He made combs of the horns of cattle, obtained by some means, and used them for the purpose.

His tools were primitive, consisting mainly of a thin bladed case-knife, notched like a saw, a pocket-knife, and pieces of wood between which he fastened the plate of horn while he laboriously sawed out the teeth by hand. He cut the horns into oblong strips with a knife, and applied heat to each piece, until it uncurled and became straight and flat, and then placing it in the wooden clamps, he used the case-knife saw to make the teeth, working with a patience and persistency which won him praise from the crowd of comrades who looked on, and who considered his work that of a born genius. The combs when complete would bring twenty-five cents each, greenback, or one dollar in Confederate money, and were disposed of to the guards by a process of smuggling similar to that by which he obtained his materials. Mabry could make about four combs a week when he could get hours promptly, and this number never overstocked the market.

Once as I was strolling about the stockade, which at that time, owing to a heavy rain, was a peculiarly interesting scene, I was attracted to a man who was not at all crowded, a good part of the thirty acres inclosed being but thinly inhabited. I had occasion to call my friend Mabry by name, as he was at a little distance. As he came toward me the Confederate guard, who was stationed in the nearby box at the top of the stockade, and quite near us, though some twenty feet above our heads, called out:

"Hello, Yank, is your name Mabry?"

"My fellow prisoner looked up surprised, and the guards were forbidden to talk to us, and said:

"Yes, Johnny, my name is Mabry, First Alabama Cavalry, Union."

The last words were spoken with some emphasis, as there was a Confederate First Alabama, with which he had not the least desire to be associated.

Guard—"Wall, Yank, my name is Mabry, too, I'm in the Third Georgia Militia here. It's odd you and me has the same name! What might your Christian name be?"

Prisoner—"My first name is James."

Guard—"Wall, I be blest if my name ain't James, too."

Prisoner—"Is it possible? Your name James Mabry! Have you any middle name?"

Guard—"Yes, I have, and proud of it. My middle name was a peculiar incident, and full of lively interest. I looked at the stalwart Alabama cavalier, tall, broad-shouldered and light-haired, and at the Third Georgia militiaman, about as tall, but lankier, of darker complexion, and black hair, but could see no resemblance. Yet each was named after the same James Patrick, a mutual grandfather, one was clothed in the blue of the Federal forces, now much soiled and ragged by constant wear in prison life; the other in a strong and new suit of home-made cotton cloth, tinged of a butternut color and decked with wooden buttons. No likeness there. One was

a soldier of the United States the other of Georgia militia.

Governor Brown had so much contention to keep from Confederate control.

More striking than all else—one was a prisoner of war in the hands of enemies, subject to all the abuse and privations of such a condition—the other a musket in hand, guarding the prison and executing the decrees of military power upon his helpless inmates. There was no resemblance in their appearance, clothing or situation; in fact, a marked contrast throughout. Yet their names were identical and they were of the same ancestry.

During these engrossing reflections of mine their conversation continued. They had traced each other's lineage by mutual question and answer, and found they were in fact first cousins. The details of names of uncles, aunts, cousins and kin of various degrees, with occasional exclamations of astonishment, or corroboration, spun out their conversation to a great length and in minutes not now remembered.

But there were the two Mabrys—one on guard, the other in the prison pen; one Union, the other Confederate; each with the same name exactly, and each with the same ancestry.

How many more interviews they had I can not say, but my belief is that my Mabry laid the foundation for obtaining a more regular supply of uniforms, and a better market for his combs, and devoted himself with greater industry than ever to their manufacture.

About the middle of March, 1864, came orders to remove all the Federal prisoners from Andersonville. As usual, we were told this meant exchange, but we had to often deceive to trust to such an announcement, though it was "a consummation devoutly to be wished." Nobody, however, grieved to leave Andersonville, for it was well known that any other prison would be, in some respects, an improvement, certainly none could be worse. The vast graveyard laid out beside the prison gates, which had received the bodies of some thirteen thousand of our comrades, always seemed speaking to us in the language of the holy hymn—

"Ye living men, come view the ground: Where ye shall shortly lie."

Prisoners in detachments had been leaving Andersonville for a week before our turn came to march out. Mabry and I had become fast friends, and as soon as we were put on the cars for transportation to Savannah, as was told us for exchange, we determined to use every opportunity for escape. Our route lay nearly north to Ft. Valley, at which point the road to Savannah was to the eastward. Instead our train was headed to the west, which seemed to mean no exchange but another prison. Our plan of escape was soon made, though it took some time to execute.

We were confined in box cars, with four rebel guards to a car, two at each end of the car, and two in the middle of the cars there was not much light even in day time. Our design was to escape by sawing a hole in the floor of the car near one end large enough to allow us to pass through, and then crawl out and spring over the side, when it was going slow on an upgrade.

We commenced work soon after leaving Ft. Valley, and from there to Opelika did not stop. The main trouble was to get even a small hole through the boards. By dint of working continuously with a pocket-knife, and a square-headed nail, we finally made a hole large enough to feel the cool air coming through the crevice.

Now Mabry's comb saw, came into good service, and we worked with a will.

Cramped fingers and blistered hands were no regard to the fact that we were in motion down all the noise we made in the car. How far beyond Opelika we were, when we finished our labors, we did not know, but we knew we had been working all night, and it was toward morning. Now came the crisis of all our labor, and I being the first to get out, I let myself down through the hole, found something underneath to cling to until I worked myself to where I could come up between the cars. I climbed up and signaled Mabry as agreed, by three taps and a wave of the hand that I was out and ready to disembark as soon as he joined me. Then he followed, and soon stood beside me. No guards were in sight, the train was running slowly; so far success had attended us. I jumped first and he followed me, and as the train was moving down until the train had all passed, and then immediately took to the woods.

Once more we were free, at least, masters of our own movements for the time, but hundreds of miles intervened between us and the great West, and to that point we might travel our way led through a hostile country where the greatest watchfulness would be needed to avoid recapture.

After consultation, we decided to shape our course towards Pensacola and end there, and so we went. For three days we traveled through lonesome woods, waded streams and threaded our way through thick underbrush and swamp, approaching occasionally a negro hut or a plantation for means of subsistence or to inquire our way. The slaves were our friends, ready to help as far as able, and to the kind ministrations of the blacks we were indebted constantly. They gave us food, guided us in by paths, hid us in the safest places when we slept and passed us on to others as faithful and willing as ourselves.

One day we struck a road on which evidently troops had passed a short time before. Listening intently we heard the sounds of others approaching, and then immediately turned to in the underbrush by the side of the road. The tramp of horses, the jangling of sabers and the hum of voices came nearer and nearer, and soon troops of some kind were passing us. Mabry peered out, gave one glance and then immediately sprang up, waved his hat and shouted:

"Hurrah for the United States!"

Telling me to follow him, he stepped boldly into the road to find a line of Union cavalry stretching as far back as we could see. Thank God, soldiers, friends, comrades! What emotions of joy surged through our hearts. It was a detachment of General Wilson's army making the last raid of the war.

They came around us, surprised at our appearance, and hardly knowing whether to take us for friends or foes, General Logan commanding an Ohio cavalry brigade, came riding up, stopped, questioned us sharply and

### The Five Sisters.

There were five fair sisters, and each had an aim.

Flora would win a fashionable dame; Scholarly Susan's selection was books; Coquette Flora cared more for good looks;

Anna, ambitious, aspired after good health; Sensible Sarah sought first for good health;

So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Flora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed from over study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion; and a sickly family kept Anna's humor poor. But sensible Sarah grew daily and she married rich.

Manners must adorn knowledge, and smooth its way through the world.

### Barthold's Great Work.

The statue of Liberty enlightening the world, which stands on Bedloe's Island, in the harbor of New York, is one of the most sublime artistic conceptions of modern times. The torch of the goddess lights the nations of the earth to peace, prosperity and progress, through Liberty. But "Liberty" is an empty word, to the thousands of our people who are oppressed by physical ailments a hundred fold more tyrannical than any Nero. To such sufferers Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription holds forth the promise of a speedy cure. It is a specific in all those derangements, irregularities and weaknesses which make life a burden to so many women. The only medicine sold by druggists, and under a positive guarantee from the manufacturers, that it will give satisfaction in every case, or money will be refunded. See guarantee printed on wrapper enclosing bottle.

Sarti, the musician, composed only in darkness.

The three R's brought Regret, Reproach and Remorse to a great political party in 1854. The three P's, which signify Dr. Pierce's Purgative Pellets, bring Peace to the mind, Preservation and Perfection of health to the body.

A wedding ceremony should never pass off without a hitch.

### Popular Move by the Moxie People.

They are now writing and circulating tracts, they have put away the bottle of concentrated Moxie syrup on the market. With ice water, a syrup will make seventy-five half tumbler of rich beverage nerve tonic, as strong as any wine, X, that will give double powers of endurance to the nervous, weakly, over-worked, and always tired out, at a cost of 3 cents per day, daily stimulation of the system. The most eminent chemists have pronounced this the richest nerve food beverage known, and it does not lose its effect from long use.

Oscar Wilde declares that no married man can become a deity.

### In General Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children.

Scott's Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil with hypophosphites, is most valuable food and medicine. It creates an appetite for food, strengthens the nervous system, and builds up the body. It is the best remedy for all cases of Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children. It is the best remedy for all cases of Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children. It is the best remedy for all cases of Debility, Emaciation, Consumption and Wasting in Children.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they can not reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one reliable method, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this 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 removed, the hearing will be permanently lost. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can not cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

Life is a reckoning we cannot make twice over.

Impulse can do wonders where preparation fails.

Where Runs the "Monon" Swiftly Southward.

From Lake Michigan South it starteth, From Chicago, Illinois, Thence through the hills and noise, Escourte through Indianapolis, Mighty city yet to be, Onward then to Cincinnati, Onward then to the sea; Perhaps from Monon, where it brancheth, Thence wouldst visit La Fayette, Thence see also Louisville, Thence to the great West, Here again the Monon, offers Choice of Pullman Palace routes To the Gulf Coast, and to Florida, Thence the true way to the sea.

(Send to E. O. McCormick, General Passenger Agent, Chicago, for a guide—73 Clark Street.)

You cannot mend a wrong subtraction by doing your addition right.

### Consumption Surely Cured.

Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of people can be saved from pain, misery and death. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their names and addresses to the following:

Respectfully, T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., New York.

### The Vampire of Roumania.

Blackwood's Magazine.

In the "nosferatu," or vampire, every Roumanian peasant to this day as a firm believer, and doubtless much of his cumbersome funeral ceremonial is intended to prevent the dead from entering upon evil courses after their burial. This terrible plague of vampire is as contagious as the small-pox. Let a vampire once get out of his grave and suck the blood of an innocent person, that person is at once inoculated and only waits for his death and burial to break out for the gratification of his unclean tastes and to propagate the plague in fresh quarters. A village where vampirism was prevalent on a large scale must have enjoyed the same cheerful sense of security as a district feels when it lies in the path of an advancing wave of cholera. The vampire remedy is to open the grave of the vampire and drive a stake through the body, which, we have been told, is always fresh, plump and in good condition, or, in cases of extreme obstinacy in this reprehensible practice, to "cut off the head and replace it in the coffin with the mouth filled with garlic; or to extract the heart and burn it, stressing the ashes over the grave." Less irreclaimable vampires may be settled by firing a pistol-shot into the coffin, or even by walking round the grave smoking on the anniversary of the vampire's death. A thorny sprig of wild rose laid across the coffin is also of service.

It is reported that 45,000 Poles and Hungarians landed in New York recently and were shipped to the coal mines of Pennsylvania.

### If You Feel Tired

Weak and weary, worn out, or run down from hard work, by impoverished condition of the blood or vitiation of the system, you should take Hood's Sarsaparilla. The peculiar tonic purifying and vitalizing qualities of this successful medicine are sought throughout the entire system, expelling disease, and giving quick, healthy action to every organ. It tones the stomach, creates an appetite, and rouses the liver and kidneys. Thousands who have taken it with benefit, testify that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong."

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

"I have taken not quite a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and must say it is one of the best medicines for giving an appetite, purifying the blood, and regulating the digestive organs, that I ever heard of. It did me a great deal of good." Mrs. N. A. STANLEY, Canton, N. Y.

### Makes the Weak Strong

"Feeling languid and dizzy, having no appetite and no ambition to work, I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the best result. As a health invigorator and for general debility I think it superior to anything else." A. A. REXE, Sarsaparilla.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. Price, 25 cts. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apocryphics, Lowell, Mass.

### 100 Doses One Dollar

### DRILLYASH BITTERS

It is a purely vegetable preparation, and is the best remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc. It is the best remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc. It is the best remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc.

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### FOR ALL DISORDERS OF THE Stomach, Liver and Bowels

### PACIFIC LIVER PILLS

STRICTLY VEGETABLE.

CURE CONSTIPATION, INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, FLATULENCE, ACIDITY, BILIOUSNESS, JAUNDICE, COLIC, PAIN, AND ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE STOMACH, LIVER AND BOWELS. Price, 25 cts. per box.

### ELY'S CATARRH CREAM BALM

Cures Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc. It is the best remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc. It is the best remedy for all cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, Stricture, Gonorrhoea, etc.

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