

Pains of Rheumatism

Have Completely Disappeared Since Taking Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Rheumatism is due to acid in the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla neutralizes this acid and permanently cures the aches and pains of rheumatism. Read the following:
"I was troubled with rheumatism when I was a small boy, and I have been a sufferer with it more or less all my life. Not long ago I took a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and it did me so much good I continued its use, and since taking three bottles I have felt no symptoms of rheumatism." E. B. BLAKES, Durham, N. C.
"I was troubled with rheumatism and could hardly walk. I have taken three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla and today am a well man." ROBERT JONES, 202 Macke St., Wilmington, North Carolina.
Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best--in fact the one True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1.00 for 60 days. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills are the favorite cathartic for all druggists. 25c.

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ALL OPERATIONS WARRANTED.

MOYERS

We have a book prepared especially for you, which we mail free. It tells you how to cure the stomach disorder--worms, etc. for which your child is liable to die.

Frey's Vermifuge

has been successfully used for a half century.

Prepared by Dr. J. A. Frey, Baltimore, Md.

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WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY,

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Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures hemorrhoids and all skin diseases. J. A. Hardison.

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Where the blood loses its intense red--grows thin and watery, as in anemia, there is a constant feeling of exhaustion, a lack of energy, vitality and the spirits depressed.

Scott's Emulsion

of Cod-liver Oil with Hypophosphites of Lime and Soda is peculiarly adapted to correct this condition. The cod-liver oil, emulsified in an exquisite fineness, enters the blood directly and feeds its every corpuscle, restoring the natural color and giving vitality to the whole system. The hypophosphites reach the brain and nervous centres and add their strengthening and beneficial effect. If the roses have left your cheeks, if you are growing thin and exhausted from over-work, or if age is beginning to tell, use SCOTT'S Emulsion.

Be sure you get SCOTT'S Emulsion.

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WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

Republicanism Responsible For the Manners of White Women.

News-Observer.

The wave of negro outrages began soon after the Republican government came into power in North Carolina. It would never have passed over the State, with all its horrors, if the men who believe in White Supremacy had remained in power in North Carolina.

Why? Upon the advent of the present Republican administration, elected by negro votes, the negro felt that he was the ruling spirit in North Carolina. The negro politician thought he had a right to hold office and lord it over white men. Apparently the white politicians agreed with him, for negroes were placed in positions where they could control the salaries and employment of white ladies as well as white men. The ignorant negro brute thought he had license to outrage white women and to escape the penalty of the law for his base crime. And so between the two, the public service has been incompetent and on a low level, and the white women in the country districts have been afraid to visit their neighbors without protection.

When these brutes are brought up to the bar for punishment the mass of their race and the base politicians of the white race, seek to palliate the crime or to deny the guilt of the brute. The Evans case was an example of the latter and the infamous charge of Judge Spencer R. Adams, Republican Judge, an example of the former. Never before in the history of the State, not even in Greasy Sam Watta's day, was Judge guilty of condemning so infamous a Judge Adams, who virtually charged the men who preach White Supremacy, with the lowest of crimes--a charge as base as it is false.

The negro editor followed the example set by Judge Adams when he wrote in his paper:

"Poor white men are careless in the matter of protecting their women, ESPECIALLY ON THE FARM. They are careless of their conduct toward them, and OUR EXPERIENCE AMONG POOR WHITE PEOPLE IN THE COUNTRY IS THAT WOMEN OF THAT RACE ARE NOT MORE PARTICULARLY PROTECTED BY THE MEN OF THEIR KIND ON FARMER'S HOMES THAN THE WOMAN'S INFATUATION OF the man's boldness and attention to them, and the man is lynched for rape. Every negro lynched is called a 'big, burly, black brute,' when in fact, many of those who have thus been dealt with had white men for their fathers, and were not only not 'black' but were sufficiently white to be ATTRACTIVE FOR WHITE GIRLS OF CULTURE AND REFINEMENT TO FALL IN LOVE WITH THEM as is well known to all."

The publication of this editorial in a Republican paper created the deepest indignation all over the State. It is a monument to the conservatism and law obeying instincts of the people of Wilmington that no injury was done the base negro.

The above article appeared in the Record on the 18th, day of August. On the 24th day of August, the Record printed the following:

"The following resolutions were adopted at the regular session of the Ministerial Union, which is composed of the colored ministers of this city:

"Resolved, That the Ministerial Union is in hearty sympathy with the efforts of the Daily Record in defending the rights of the race, and that, each minister inform his congregation of the present situation, and endeavor to sustain the paper, by swelling its subscription list, and urging prompt payment."

Here we have the Ministerial Union of the city of Wilmington giving strongest endorsement and earnest support to a paper that was upholding negro fends and traducing in the vilest manner the white women of the State. This is not all. After the article had been widely published and denounced the negroes of Wilmington, hearing that the negro editor had received threatening letters, gathered in great crowds at his office as a body guard of protection.

It is such acts as these that exasperate white men and stir them to indignation.

"I think DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve is the finest preparation on the market for piles." So writes John C. Dumb, of Wheeling, W. Va. Try it and you will find it the best cure for hemorrhoids and all skin diseases. J. A. Hardison.

Thousands of persons have been cured of piles by using Dr. Witt's Witch Hazel Salve. It heals promptly and cures hemorrhoids and all skin diseases. J. A. Hardison.

WE SMILE.

"Gleaner" Talks of the War--He Thinks the Hardships Were on Soldiers as Hardships Were on Nothing in Comparison With What "Uncle Bob's" Men Endured.

Correspondence of the M. & I.

Sometimes we smile. Now, really, we are rejoiced at the success of our arms, but there seems to us very little to brag about; as far as the fighting is concerned. We have had only a few skirmishes--not a drop in the bucket in comparison with such battles as first and second Manassas, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Sharpsburg, the Wilderness or Gettysburg. Those were battles. This last concern has only been broken down for we had nobody but a poor, skirmish-down government to fight. The wonder is, somebody says, "look at the great naval battles." Well, what of them, pray? The strong against the weak. Spain's ships put up no fight. Dewey, at Manila, met with no opposition. Cervara was running away. He didn't stop and fight. He was facing a strong and mighty power. He didn't fight. The whole thing didn't last more than an hour or two. The Santiago affair was only a brush. I don't wish to detract from the glory of our arms--really we have had no opposition. The results prove my position. Here were 12,000 Spaniards in a fortified position attacked by 15,000 Americans. After fighting a small part of three days the Spaniards surrendered 24,000. Didn't Uncle Bob hold Petersburg and Richmond with an average of 50,000 against the attack of 300,000 for a whole year, fighting night and day? Oh, so, this last business has only been a skirmish, for there has been nothing to fight.

The day we saw the cause of the sickness of Shafer's army stated to be the want of rations, the first. Three or four days that our troops had nothing but bread (four or crackers), meat and coffee. Now, really, Uncle Bob's poor boys would have regarded that a feast.

Uncle Bob, himself, didn't have better. To the old vets this last affair seems only playing at war. Talk about privations and suffering. Many hundreds of our troops marched barefoot and ragged hundreds of miles on dry bread and not enough of that. We don't wish, by comparison, to detract anything, but we think there has been a slight bragging and boucance and white washing.

Didn't old Zack, with 6,000, whip Santa Anna at Buena Vista with 23,000. Didn't he ride up to Capt. Bragg during the hottest of the fight and say, "A little more grace, Capt. Bragg." Everybody knows Americans can fight, but this time there has been nobody to fight, and we see no use of standing on a stump and crowing. "We've whipped them." It don't sound well to be crowing so. I said before the little turmoil began that America could take Cuba any morning before breakfast, and I stick to it.

THE RESULTS

have been all right. Our government has been moderate and cautious and wise in its demands. No one supposed that we will ever turn loose Cuba. We have only gathered the ripe plums that fall into our mouths. The diplomacy thus far has been better than the fighting. Nobody seems to want the Philippines. Acquitman is the great stumbling block. If it hadn't been for him our government never, no never, would have given up that rich country. What a pity Acquitman didn't act wiser. Under our government what a future would have dawned upon that rich province. As it is, continued turmoil and strife await them. What a pity! Never, no never, will Acquitman have such an opportunity to have helped his country. Never, no never, will America have such a ripe, luscious plum offered, or such another opportunity to acquire such a province for so little expenditure of blood and treasure. Sometime in the future we will see the mistake.

American brains and vim will make Cuba and Porto Rico blossom as the rose, and were it a young man I'd land in Porto Rico twice a week to take a level start with the magic wand that is to transform that gem into a pure diamond. The results have been wonderful--no go back on that--but as for the battles and hardships, bah! it has only been a picnic. Don't you remember, old comrades, that march to Belfield through snow and sleet, where we camped at night; next morning the whole army was covered over with snow.

From my standpoint it looks like the plans have been prudently laid and well executed, but in our few skirmishes, carrying out those well laid plans, as I said before, there has been nobody to fight. The two places where we would have met with opposition have been taken by diplomacy, viz: Havana and San Juan. So much the more credit is due our officials. The army of newspaper correspondents have magnified every little incident; made the very most of every item of news and kept the country excited on the qui vive. "What a harvest it has been for newspapers!" But we must at such expenditures do. Such extravagance was never displayed. Such hardships were never endured. Our army suffered for everything for first three days--had nothing to eat but bread and meat and coffee. And now they have been carried to a summer resort to dissipate and recruit. It's all right, because they have had nothing to do.

If Spain had been anybody at all, except brigadoos, when Shafer's little skirmish line was spread out before Santiago she would have gobbled up the whole concern, or at least by this time a whole month, she would have recaptured the place. Our boys did what they found to do. Our navy did everything it was ordered to accomplish, and, therefore, doubt commendation and credit. No doubt of that. We are proud of them;

THE DOCKERY-SMITH REPORT.

Ex-Sup. A. Leazer Lays It Bare--Misrepresentations and Misstatements in the Alleged Report Dissected--Attempt of the Incompetent to Shield Themselves From the Condemnation of Public Opinion Exposed.

Editor of The Raleigh Morning Post:

I saw yesterday in your paper of recent date certain letters by Chairman Dockery and ex-Superintendent Smith, in regard to penitentiary affairs, containing many gross misstatements and many petty quibbles, and doubtless designed by them as some sort of palliation to an outraged public sentiment for their maladministration of important State business. When their management of the penitentiary has been condemned for incompetency and worse by every man fairly well acquainted with public affairs, of all parties, from the Chief Executive down to the township, and when driven into a corner and refusing information that every citizen is entitled to, they have been smoked out by the fire of general indignation, they have now, in the eighth month of 1898, offered these feeble diatribes as information to the people as to the business of the penitentiary for the year 1897. If the business has been conducted according to law, why do they not make a report as required by the statute, and give the information desired?

Mr. Dockery says: "Theoretically, the law requires the report of the superintendent of the State's prison shall be made on the 1st day of January." I affirm that it can be done, and practically always has been done heretofore. And if a few days' delay were necessary, how does he account for a delay of eight months, and then responds only upon the demand of the Chief Executive forced by the public clamor?

Both of these officials affirm in this so-called report that Superintendent Smith took charge of the penitentiary April 1, 1897. The records show that he qualified on the 5th of March, 1897, and he notified me the same day that he would have won but for the poor playing of this 'gallus' chap.

"I know a handsome salesman who attracts many girls to the store where he works. They love to stand and talk to him--he is so 'witty.' They listen and giggle. The proprietor tells me he is the poorest salesman in the store."

"I notice, wherever I go, that the fellow who is bent on attracting most attention to himself is not the fellow who succeeds."

"I notice the fellow who has wood to saw and saws it, is always in demand."

In other words, success is thorough, not superficial. Accomplishments are the good clothes. They help the appearance and "soft proclaim the man," but they do not make the man. Many an accomplishment, Mr. Randolph tells of a lad in his community who was a graceful dancer and skater, and knew how to get himself up in attractive style. He was the envy of the boys and the idol of every silly girl in the neighborhood.

But his accomplishments ruined him. His head was turned and he was never anything more than a dancing dandy. He had finer intellect, adds Mr. Randolph, and without these superficial accomplishments might have turned his talents to practical account, and have made a man of himself.

The pain of a burn or scald is almost instantly relieved by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. It also heals the injured parts more quickly than any other treatment, and without the burn is very severe does not leave a scar. For sale by J. A. Hardison.

"The Matter of Age--Aged Millionaire--"And you refuse me?" Miss Beauty--"I am sorry, sir, but I cannot be your lover." "It is because you are too old." "No. Because you are not older."--New York Weekly.

much ado is made by these officials because they found amongst nearly 400 inmates and horses a very few sick, disabled or worn-out animals. We found it necessary every year to dispose of inefficient stock, and to replace them with others fit for the service. We found the penitentiary in 1893 with 210 mules and horses. We added just about that number of young and vigorous animals during our term, and the average of the whole was very high to any one capable of judging and who is not determined to misrepresent.

If Mr. Smith sold 821 bales of cotton for \$20,061.27, as he reports, then he received only about 5 cents per pound for it. Hundreds of bales were sold in February at an average of 6-7-8 cents, in Norfolk, equivalent to 63-8 at home markets; and the price was 1-4 to 1-3 cent higher in April than February. It is not to be forgotten by these guardians of the State's interests, that a large part of the fertilizers, several hundred tons, were bought from parties who bought much of the cotton; and for these, several dollars more per ton were paid than the stuff was offered at by other responsible parties. Certainly this could not prove less than the baldest incompetency. According to the code of ethics of the late Ben Butler, a man might prefer to be called a knave than a fool.

The officials find much fault with the Democratic administration because their superintendent, they allege, exerted great influence to prevent an appropriation by the last General Assembly for the penitentiary for the years 1897 and 1898. The superintendent differed with Governor Carr as to the necessity for an appropriation, and declined to recommend it, though the Governor did. When asked by the superintendent to be and by the

THE MAN WHO SUCCEEDS.

Not the Grand-Stand Player, But the Unostentatious Fellow, Who Means Business.

Richmond, Va., Evening Ledger.

A philosopher who sees with his eyes and who takes note of what he observes, submits the following conclusions:

"I saw two men playing billiards, says a writer in Brains. One played to attract the attention of the spectators. The other made no fancy shots, but pulled out every count in sight. He was the grime."

"I witnessed a game of football. One fellow on the losing team was a 'gallus' chap. He waved his hands gracefully. When his team was applauded, he bowed and saluted the grand-stand. At the end of the game I heard the manager of the team say that they would have won but for the poor playing of this 'gallus' chap."

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WE BE BROTHERS.

Webster's Weekly.

The time has come for the white men of North Carolina to get together in a spirit of patriotism and conciliation and bury the differences that have divided them in the past. They owe it to themselves, to their wives and children and to the State they love to come together like brothers and forgive and forget. It is strangely paradoxical to charge that I had any influence at all with that mob called the General Assembly of 1897. I had no influence at all with them, and desired none.

Mainly, by way of feeble criticisms of the former administration rather than by a plain business-like statement of the affairs committed to their trust, these officials who have been clearly unfaithful to the State hope to avert the blow threatened by the indignant public. The removal of Superintendent Smith from the control of the penitentiary is a confession of judgment before the open court of public opinion in North Carolina, that the fusion administration has been shamefully incompetent, if not worse. The people have a right to look at the books, and they intend to do it, and they will say "what have been the receipts of the penitentiary and what has become of them."

A. LEAZER, Ex-Sup.

Legislative committee on penal institutions to recommend an appropriation, he declined to do so, saying that it should be necessary and that the penitentiary could be sustained in the future as it had been in 1896 without the people's taxes. Some other persons, very few, may have asked my opinion about an appropriation, and if so, I made the same answer. It is strangely paradoxical to charge that I had any influence at all with that mob called the General Assembly of 1897. I had no influence at all with them, and desired none.

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