

THE GOLDSBORO HEADLIGHT.

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THIN

Lots of people have thin hair. Perhaps their parents had thin hair; perhaps their children have thin hair. But this does not make it necessary for them to have thin hair.

HAIR

One thing you may rely upon—

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

makes the hair healthy and vigorous; makes it grow thick and long. It cures dandruff also.

It always restores color to gray hair,—all the dark, rich color of early life. There is no longer need of your looking old before your time.

50¢ a bottle. All druggists.

Write the Doctor.

Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

God's Hour.

God himself has set the season
For the cleansing of my soul,
Yet my own free faith and reason
Shall consent to be made whole.

O the hour, great, transcendent,
When Jehovah gives the sign
To array in robes resplendent,
This poor, sinful soul of mine.

Robes of perfect moral beauty,
From every stain of sin,
Every wish and every duty,
Whispers, "You are pure within."

Naught can cruel wrath discover,
Satan ne'er can find a flaw,
I shall be a perfect lover
Of a perfect moral law.

I shall be a perfect doer,
Perfect image of my Lord;
He will find His Son no truer
To the plommet of His word.

True and faithful, pure and holy,
So I shall remain for aye,
And await the outward glory
Of my Lord's millennial day.

For the rest inward glory
Shall be mine, that very hour,
When my soul shall be made holy
By Jehovah's sovereign power.

—ELISE BEATTIE.

ARP ON SPRING.

Bill Finds Pleasant Thought When the Sun Shines Again.

How inspiring is the earliest breath
Of spring when nature like a blushing
maid is putting on her pantaloons
and preparing to bang her silken
hair. What harmonious feelings
spring up in one's bosom and gush
forth to all mankind. A balmy day
fills all the chambers of the soul with
music that is not heard and poetry
that is not expressed. Spring is un-
locking the flowers. I see sweet vio-
lets peeping from their leafy beds
and jonquills lifting their yellow
bells to catch the sunshine. What
a rebuke to man is the innocence
and beauty of the flowers—what
a contrast to cruelty and strife and
selfishness. The love of flowers is
refining and draws a man nearer to
woman and to heaven, and it is safe
to say that, whatever a woman loves,
a man had better love, or try to.
Flowers, music and birds are given
for our happiness. They are the ex-
tras of creation designed for our spe-
cial pleasure. Providence would
have withheld them if He had not
loved us. Or He might have given
us only the howling of the winds for
music and buzzards for birds and
dog-fennel for flowers. The love of
flowers is close akin to the love of
children.

Madam deStael said that music was
the only thing upon the earth that
we would find in heaven, for it was
common to angels and to man, but
she did not know. If there are
beautiful mansions and golden
streets and gates of pearl and trees
whose leaves are for the healing of
the nations, why not flowers? Spen-
cer in his "Fairy Queen" says:
"And in these care in heaven and
love in heavenly spirits for the flowers?"

Wadsworth says:
"It is my faith that every flower that
blooms
Enjoys the air it breathes."

The more uncultured and unre-
fined a man is the less he cares for
flowers and music and birds. Cow-
per says he would not number on
his list of friends the man who would
uselessly tread upon a worm. Sha-
kespeare says the man who has no
music in his soul is fit for treason,
stratagems and spoils. Some years
ago I was trying to sell a cottage
home to a rough man who wanted to
buy, and I pointed out the beautiful
roses that adorned the front yard.
He turned away carelessly and said:
"I don't care anything about them
sort of things. If I buy your house
you need not add any cent for blo-
soms." The poet says, "The hum-
blest flower that blooms gives
thought too deep for tears." But
there are folks who care no more for
a beautiful flower than for an ugly
weed.

"A Primrose by the river's brim
A yellow primrose was to him,
And it was nothing more."

The poets in all ages have paid
tribute to the flowers. One of the
most beautiful poems ever written is
the "Ode to the Flowers," by Horace
Smith. It is among the classics of
old England.

"Your voiceless lips are living preach-
ers,
Each cup a pulpit and each leaf a book.
Floral apostles that in dewy splendor
Weep without woe and blush without a
crime."

Mrs. Hemans says:
"The flowers whisper the all fostering
love
That clothed them into beauty."

Longfellow says:
"They teach us by persuasive reasons
How akin they are to human things.
Emblems of our coming resurrection,
Emblems of the bright and better land."

But Mrs. Hemans sings the most
fascinating songs to flowers—when
she tires of other subjects she takes
a rest on flowers:

"Bring flowers—fresh flowers for the
bride to wear,
They were born to blush in her shining
hair."
"Bring flowers—pale flowers o'er the
hier to shed,
A crown for the brow of the early dead."
"Bring flowers to the shrine where they
kneel in prayer,
They are nature's offering—their place
is there."
"Bring flowers to the captive's lonely
cell,
They have tales of the joyous woods to
tell."
Shakespeare had a great heart for
flowers, and he knew them like a bot-
anist. There is not a common or fa-
miliar one that he does not bring to
pleasant use in some of his plays.
How pathetically he laments the
death of Imogen:
"With fairest flowers I'll sweeten thy
sad grave,
Thou shalt not lack the flowers that's
like thy face.
Pale primrose—nor the azure harebell
like thy veins—nor the leaf of eglant-
ine that outsweetened not thy
breath."

There was a long time ago a ballad
about two lovers for whom two flow-
ers were named, Margaret and Sweet
William. We have margarets among
the flowers now, and sweet williams

are very common. What became of
the lovers is quaintly told in the old-
time verses:
"Margaret was buried in the lower
chancel,
And William in the higher;
Out of her breast there sprang a rose-
bush,
And out of his a briar.
They grew till they grew to the church
top,
And then they could grow no higher;
And there they tied a true lovers' knot
Which made all people admire."
As stern and solemn as was Moses
the lawgiver, he was not unmindful
of the beauty of flowers, for when he
planned the first sanctuary that was
set up in the wilderness he directed
that his cunning workmen should or-
nament the golden candlesticks with
carvings of flowers—open flowers.
When Solomon designed his magnifi-
cent temple the molten brass was
ornamented with representations of
flowers, and so was the cedar carved
with figures of open flowers. The
Bible makes mention of flowers, but
not by name, except the lily and the
rose. "I am the rose of Sharon and
the lily of the valley." "Consider the
lilies how they grow. They toil not—
neither do they spin; but Solomon
in all his glory was not arrayed
like one of these."

I notice in a late New York paper
that the culture and sale of flowers
has largely increased in that city;
that forty years ago the sale
amounted to only sixty thousand
dollars a year, and that for the year
just passed the sale of roses alone
was nearly six millions, and that it
was not uncommon for a millionaire
to spend ten thousand dollars for
flowers for a single entertainment.
This is a good sign, and may be help
to save Sodom—I mean Gotham—
from destruction. I wish that all our
public schools would encourage the
pupils to study flowers. There is a
little simple botany that even a child
can understand, and it will tell them
why the kindly house of the Planta-
genets took its name from a flower—the
Scotch broom (planta genesta) with
which Henry II had himself scourged
for a heinous crime. And why the geranium means a crane-
bill and eagle-tail a needle and nastur-
tium a nose twister, etc. The
origin of the names of flowers is a
funny book to me.

These school boys and girls keep
me pretty busy answering their
questions and doing their perplexing
sums, and most of them enclose
stamps in their letters. I will con-
clude this letter by giving them a
sum: A man sold a sow and pigs for
eighteen dollars. He received as
much for nine-tenths of a pig as he
did for one-tenth of the sow. How
many pigs did she have?

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

The News From Everywhere Gathered and Condensed.

Hals of Cloverport, Ky., was
burned Thursday night, and 1,000
persons are homeless.

Robbers murdered Mrs. Jerry M.
Hess, aged 67 years, at Bladens-
burg, O., Sunday night.

The farmers are boycotting Cum-
berland, Md., because of an objec-
tionable tax on their wagons.

While delirious, A. M. Winn, a
cotton broker, committed suicide by
shooting, at Memphis, Tenn., Tues-
day.

Deputy Sheriff Halman, of Calaveras
county, Cal., was killed Sunday
while trying to arrest two highway-
men.

During a free fight at Hindman,
Ky., Saturday, Benton Muesseus shot
and killed Rufus Wooten and John
Everage.

Two thousand men are idle because
of the strike of the handlers and tes-
ters at the Riverside plant, Wheel-
ing, W. Va.

The Evans bill forbidding prose-
cution for unlawful cohabitation ex-
cept by relatives, passed the Utah
Legislature.

The bill appropriating \$1,000,000
for the Louisiana Purchase World's
Fair at St. Louis has passed the
Missouri Legislature.

During a quarrel of papers, John
McMahon, aged sixty, was fatally
stabbed by William Harris, at De-
troit, Mich., Tuesday.

Charles W. Ryan, cashier of the
Halifax National Bank, at Halifax,
Pa., was shot to death by two bank
robbers Thursday noon.

Eleven passengers were hurt by
the ditching of a train on the Leav-
enworth, Kansas & Western road,
near Soldier, Kan., Monday.

Fire destroyed two shirt factories
at St. Joseph, Mo., Saturday, caus-
ing the death of eight female opera-
tives. The aggregate loss is \$100,
000.

The village of Comer, Ala., was
almost wiped out by fire early Fri-
day morning. Nine stores and a
large number of dwellings were de-
stroyed.

The boiler of an engine on the Le-
high Valley Railroad exploded Thurs-
day while pulling a coal train near
Madras, Pa., and three men were
instantly killed.

Three young men are under arrest
at Brooklyn, N. Y., for having drugged
and assaulted Miss Mamie Paige,
aged 16, Sunday night. The girl is
in a critical condition.

A special car, containing the Ed.
Davis "Uncle Tom's Cabin" com-
pany, was burned Saturday at Olive,
Mont., four members of the com-
pany losing their lives.

Fire in the Merchants' Hotel at
Washington, D. C., early Friday
morning, resulted in the death of
one man, injury to five other per-
sons and a financial loss of \$2,500.

Three men were burned to death
and nearly a dozen more or less in-
jured, the result of a fierce fire in the
Daily Advertiser and Record's sev-
en-story building, at Boston, Mass.,
Friday night.

Sixty persons, mostly colored, are
supposed to have perished in a tur-
pentine camp near Mobile, Ala.,
Thursday night. They were asleep
when 600 barrels of raw turpentine
caught on fire.

In a head-end collision between
freight trains Friday on the Illinois
Central Railway at Claysville, Ky.,
three men were instantly killed and
three were fatally injured. A mis-
understanding of orders is said to
have caused the wreck.

A bursting boiler wrecked the
Doremus Laundry in Chicago, Ill.,
Monday morning. To add to the
horror the wreck caught fire within
a few minutes after the explosion.
Eight bodies have been recovered
from the ruins; seven persons are
still missing, while at least 25 men
and girls were so seriously injured
that many of them will die.

John Henderson, colored, who brut-
ally assaulted and murdered Mrs.
Conway Younger, a farmer's wife,
living just outside of Corsicana,
Tex., several days ago, was burned
to death in the courthouse square
Thursday noon, in the presence of
5,000 people. He confessed the
crime. Another negro, Sherman
Harris, was lynched at Shelman,
Ga., that night, for killing S. J.
King, a prominent farmer.

Foreign Affairs.

Queen Victoria's funeral cost \$175,
000.

France will build 23 new submarine
boats.

The new British naval estimates
call for \$154,377,500.

Fifteen new cases of bubonic pla-
gue are reported at Cape Town.

The United States and Russia are
acting together to prevent further
bloodshed in China.

British with fixed bayonets are
facing Russians at Tientsin, China,
where they are disputing over a piece
of land.

A Western Campaign.

The Atchison (Kan.) Globe hits off
the somewhat amusing majority
campaign now in full swing at To-
peka. There are two candidates,
and both are regarded as law-abid-
ing, moral and temperate men. But
the friends of each seem bent on
proving that the other is a monster
of moral obliquity. Colonel Hughes,
says the Globe, points proudly to his
record, which is that he has not mis-
sed his weekly prayer meeting in 18
years. "Can Colonel Warner say as
much?" he tauntingly inquires.

"It is true," retorts Colonel War-
ner, "that during 18 years I have
been absent from prayer meeting
twice, but what are the facts? I can
prove that I had malaria, and could
not leave my bed. Nothing but se-
vere illness would have kept me from
weekly prayer meeting, and Col.
Hughes knows that."

"It is understood that the Journal,
which is supporting Colonel Warner,
will spring a sensation; it will charge,
and prove by the records, that dur-
ing the past 18 years Colonel War-
ner has entertained preachers at his
house 30 times, including the bishop
on 2 occasions. In addition, he en-
tertained 92 delegates to Sunday-
school conventions, prohibition con-
ventions, Bible study conventions,
whereas Colonel Hughes has always
been backward in doing his duty in
this respect, claiming that his house
was too small, whereas it is generally
known that his house is larger than
that of Col. Warner."

A Ludicrous Telegraph Blunder.

The vagaries of the telegraph ser-
vice have caused an amusing error in
the transmission of messages, says an English
monthly. One of the most ludicrous
mistakes ever made by the telegraph
was caused by the loss of a single dot
in a telegram from Brisbane to a
London news agency. As it reached
London it read thus: "Governor-
General twin first son," which the
news agency "edited" and sent
around to the papers in the following
form: "Lady Kennedy, the wife of
Sir Arthur Kennedy, Governor-Gen-
eral of Queensland, yesterday gave
birth at Government House, Bris-
bane, to twins, the first born being a
son." The telegram arriving in the
small hours of the morning, there
was no time to refer to any books,
and it was published by most of the
newspapers in London and the prov-
inces and caused an unexpected sen-
sation. Sir Arthur's friends pointed
out with conclusive force that some-
one had blundered, as there never
was a Lady Kennedy, Sir Arthur be-
ing a bachelor. The repeated mes-
sage which followed read: "Govern-
ment-General turns first son," refer-
ring to a railway ceremony.

Fined For Spanking His Wife.

For spanking his wife Jas. Brown,
of Akron, O., paid \$5 fine and costs
Monday morning, after which the
couple left the court together. Brown
said he spent half an hour or more
trying to get her out of bed. It was
getting time to start for work, and
there was no breakfast in sight. Ac-
cording to the testimony, Brown fi-
nally dragged her from bed, but she
went back again. He pulled her out
and laid her across his knee. She
says that he used a hair brush, but
he says it was his bare hand.

ALL OVER THE STATE.

A Summary of Current Events for the Past Seven Days.

Hillsboro had an incendiary fire
Friday night, causing a \$6,000 loss.

Rutledge Clayton, of Asheville,
while drunk Monday night seriously
stabbed Thomas Cole over the eye
with a knife.

Mrs. Martha Wiles, of Alleghany
county, attempted suicide Monday by
trying to cut her throat with a razor.
It is thought that her mind is unbal-
anced.

Andrew Carnegie, the philantrop-
ist, has offered to give \$20,000 to
establish a public library in Char-
lotte if the city will furnish a site
and agree to support a library at a
cost of \$2,500 per year.

Three weeks ago Will Wilkerson
and Levi Shelton, while gambling in
a barroom at Marshall, in Madison
county, shot and seriously wounded
each other. Wilkerson died several
days ago and Shelton died Tuesday.

While trying to couple cars at Air
Line Junction, two miles from Char-
lotte, early Monday morning, W. C.
Hartness, a white brakeman, was
killed. He fell between the cars and
was injured so badly that he died an
hour later.

A Wernwag, a meat dealer at
Asheville, was fatally injured by a
Jersey bull Sunday morning. A place
eight inches long was gored in his
leg to the bone. He also received
internal injuries and died from the
effects Monday night.

John P. Melton, a farmer living
near Hot Springs, Madison county,
was killed by a log rolling on him
last Friday. He was loading a log
at the bottom of a steep hill when a
log on the top of the hill began to
roll towards him. Before he could
get out of the way he was knocked
down and his head mashed between
the two logs so that he died in an
hour.

The State Supreme Court has de-
cided that a negro church has a right
to expel a member for voting the
Democratic ticket. The case went
up from Vance county, the defend-
ants, fourteen in number, being mem-
bers of the Shiloh Missionary Baptist
church, colored, from which the
plaintiff, Benjamin F. Person, had
been expelled because he voted the
Democratic ticket in August.

The five-year-old son of John Hat-
chett, in Iredell county, had seen his
mother use creosote for her tooth and
Monday, when no one was watching,
he got hold of the bottle and poured
some of the poison on the face and in
the mouth of the little baby, saying
that he wanted to give the baby med-
icine for the toothache. The child
died from the effects of the creosote
administered by the boy, who had no
idea of the danger.

At a school exhibition in Yancey
county, Friday night, John Robert-
son was shot and instantly killed and
his brother, Tom Robertson, was
seriously wounded by two men,
Chandler and Buck, from Madison
county. The Robertson brothers
were acting as deputies to keep order
and had ordered the men away for
being drunk and disorderly. They
started away but turned back and
shot the Robertsons and then got
away.

Effect of War on Trade.

German manufacturers of cotton
goods are beginning to feel the result
of the war in China and their deter-
mination to restrict production may
affect American exports of cotton.

"For years," states the New York
World, "cotton has been our chief
export, exceeding in value all classes
of breadstuffs; for the past year high
prices have made it more than ever
the leading feature in our commerce.
Last year the English spinners lim-
ited purchases, but were unable to
prevent cotton from going to 10 cents
and one or two pretty sharp 'corners'
from being engineered."

"As cotton was quoted in New
York only a shade above 9 cents on
Monday, the day when German weav-
ers were agreeing in Stuttgart to curtail
production, reasons other
than the price of raw material doubt-
less influenced them. One of these
reasons—a trade factor which will be
felt more and more in the future—is
that one of the chief cotton markets
of the world, China, is devastated by
war and bankrupted by the extor-
tionate demands of the powers, Ger-
many leading in both lines of activity."

The Churches Closed.

The people of Waycross, Ga., went
through a novel experience on last
Sunday. Waycross is a city of about
7,000 inhabitants, and has seventeen
churches, but every place of worship
was closed. None of the Sunday
schools were open, and no religious
services of any kind were held ex-
cept by the families in their homes.
This suppression of religious gather-
ings was due to an order of the
Board of Health forbidding the as-
sembly of persons in public places
because of the existence of an epi-
demic of scarlet fever in the com-
munity. The people and even the
pastors of Waycross agreed with the
Board of Health that the step was a
necessary one, and no one raised any
objection.

WHY COUGH

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cures Croup,
Whooping Cough, and Bronchitis, and
all other coughs. All mothers praise it.
Doctors prescribe it for Bronchitis,
Hemorrhage, Grippe, Pneumonia and
Consumption. Quick, sure results.
Sole Agents, Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell,
Mass., U.S.A.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP

Always cures when others fail.
Dr. Bull's Pills cure Constipation, 50 pills box.

Healthy Children

Healthy children are the result of
the use of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup,
Dr. Bull's Pills, and Dr. Bull's
Kidney Pills.

FREY'S VERMIFUGE

Cures all kinds of worms,
Pinworms, Roundworms, and
Tapeworms. It is a safe and
effective remedy.

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The Plan of the
PATUCA PLANTATION COMPANY

Lands—Patuca Valley, Honduras.
Honest Management, Liberal Terms,
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GRAND Combination of all known
Colonization and Investment Plans.

Better than any Savings Bank,
Life Insurance, or any other plan.
A healthy climate, fertile soil,
and the finest plantation scenery in
the world. A large number of
plantations and other industrial enter-
prises, including a large hotel, are
being developed in this region.

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Absolutely no Risk.

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and the best lands of Honduras, write
to the Patuca Plantation Company,
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PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Good Plenty New
WALL PAPERS

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108-9 Hey Building,
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

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Restores the hair to its natural
color and makes it grow thick
and long. It is a safe and
effective remedy for all
cases of baldness and
dandruff.

PENNYROYAL PILLS

Cures all kinds of
worms, Pinworms,
Roundworms, and
Tapeworms. It is a safe
and effective remedy.

Write Quick For FREE
POSITIONS GUARANTEED
Under \$3,000 Cash Deposit.

Open all year to both sexes. Very Cheap Board.
Georgia-Alabama Business College,
Macon, Georgia.

Guaranteed \$900
SALARY YEARLY.

With no previous experience, to represent us
in all the great cities of the world. \$900 salary
guaranteed, plus extra commissions and
traveling expenses. No previous experience
required. Positions in all the great cities of
the world. Liberal terms. Liberal income
and vacation. See full particulars. Write at once.
STAFFORD PRESS,
22 Church St., New Haven, Conn.

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Until a man falls in love all girls
look alike to him.

Be sure you're right, then go ahead
—but don't ask a woman.

Every engagement on one side or
the other, is a put up job.

A girl has got to be 25 before she
is wise enough not to try to be witty.
No baby under a year old can ever
take the place in a man's heart of a
setter pup.

When a girl is proposing to a man
she acts most like a cat climbing
down a tree backward.

It is generally a race between the
honeymoon and the lace nightgown
to see which will disappear first.

He may claim to the other wo-
men that he doesn't, but the average
man likes to have a girl chase him.

No matter how much he is in love
with a woman, for the first hour after
he has proposed to her, he wishes he
hadn't.

At a wedding all the unmarried
women cry because they aren't in the
girl's place and the married ones cry
because they were.

A Good Cough Medicine for Children.

"I have no hesitation in recommend-
ing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy,"
says F. P. Moran, a well known and
popular factor, of Petersburg, Va. "We
have given it to our children when
troubled with bad coughs, also whoop-
ing cough, and it has always given per-
fect satisfaction. It was recommended
to me by a druggist as the best cough
medicine for children as it contained no
opium or other harmful drug." Sold by
M. E. Robinson & Bro., J. F. Miller's
Drug Store, Goldsboro; J. R. Smith, Mt.
Olive.

Want No Woman's Department.

Missouri clubwomen, led by the
Wednesday Club of St. Louis, have
addressed a petition to the Legisla-
ture of the State asking that the
exposition to be held at St. Louis in
1903 there shall be no distinctive wo-
man's department and woman's build-
ing. It is earnestly desired by the
Missouri women that such work
as shall be sent in by women exhibi-
tors shall take rank according to
merit, and along with exhibits dis-
played by men. It is felt that this
differentiation of work according to
sex is a false and pernicious one, and
that women are entitled to the ad-
vantages of a general competition.
It is even urged that there shall be
no board of lady managers because,
as Mrs. Potter Palmer has explained
to the Missouri women when con-
sulted upon the subject, from this
board of lady managers at the Chi-
cago Fair grew naturally a Woman's
Department and a Woman's Build-
ing.

Sulu and South Carolina.

The Boston Post condemns the
system of contract labor in South
Carolina by which, it is reported, a
considerable number of negroes are
held in what is practically involun-
tary servitude.

"But," adds the Post, "a practice
which strikes us as intolerable in
South Carolina is established and
recognized under the Stars and
Stripes in Emperor McKinley's new
vassal state of Sulu, in the Philip-
pines. There it is found to be con-
ducive to industry and prosperity, if
we may credit the statements of
United States officers accompanying
the agreement with the Sultan of
Sulu, whereby the market price of
slaves, to be sold under the Ameri-
can flag, was fixed. Sulu is a long
way from South Carolina, but slavery
is the same thing in one place as in
the other."

Remarkable Cures of Rheumatism.

From The Validator, Hatterfield, N. C.
The editor of the Validator has had
occasion to test the efficacy of Cham-
berlain's Pain Balm twice with the most
remarkable results in each case. First,
with rheumatism in the shoulder from
which he suffered excruciating pain for
ten days, which was relieved with two
applications of Pain Balm, rubbing the
parts afflicted and realizing instant
benefit and entire relief in a very short
time. Second, in rheumatism in thigh
joint, almost prostrating him with se-
vere pain, which was relieved by two
applications, rubbing with the liniment
on retiring at night, and getting up free
from pain. For sale by M. E. Robinson
& Bro., J. F. Miller's Drug Store, Golds-
boro; J. R. Smith, Mt. Olive.

THE BEST THINGS TO EAT ARE MADE WITH ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Hot-breads, biscuit, cake, rolls, muffins, crusts, puddings, and the various pastries requiring a leavening or raising agent.

Risen with Royal Baking Powder, all these foods are superlatively light, sweet, tender, delicious and wholesome.

Royal Baking Powder is the greatest of time and labor savers to the pastry cook. Besides, it economizes flour, butter and eggs, and, best of all, makes the food more digestible and healthful.

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Is a disease as old as antiquity, and as young as the newest born infant.

It has infested the blood of humanity from ancient times down to the present minute.

It is hereditary or may be acquired.

It appears in swollen glands, scrofulous sores, hip disease, boils, pimples, eruptions, and, as believed by high authorities, even in the forms of catarrh and rheumatism.

It can be cured by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla faithfully and persistently.

We know this, because Hood's Sarsaparilla has done it.

It will cure you if you give it a trial. You should begin to take it today.

Hip Disease—I suffered from hip disease; had 5 running sores; used crutches and each winter I was confined to my bed for weeks at a time. Hood's Sarsaparilla has accomplished a perfect cure—saved my life. I have a good appetite and feel strong and well. ANNE ROBERTSON, 49 Fourth St., Fall River, Mass.

In Her Eyes—My little girl had scrofula and sores appeared in her eyes. A few bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla entirely cured her and she has never had scrofula since. Mrs. HOWARD PORK, Alpha, Oregon.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla do not be induced to buy any other.

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