

CRUTCH-BOUND

The man with the crutch never fails to arouse the deepest sympathy and awaken the tenderest emotions of his more fortunate fellow being. The haggard countenance, swollen joints and twisted and deformed limbs tell a pathetic story of suffering such as Rheumatism alone can inflict. Only those who are painfully and slowly hobbling through life can fully realize what it means to be crutch-bound. They feel most keenly their helpless and dependent condition when it dawns upon them that they are no longer workers but unwilling droues in the busy world.

Rheumatism should not be neglected because the pains at first are wandering and slight. These are only the rumblings of an approaching storm of pains and aches that may transfer you from a life of activity to the ranks of the crutch-bound cripples.

Rheumatism is due to acid gritty particles being deposited in the joints, muscles and nerves by an impure and too-acid blood, and the strongest constitutions or muscles of iron and nerves of steel can long withstand these corroding poisons. They penetrate to every fibre of the body, and no liniment, lotion or other external application can reach and dislodge them.

Finally the natural oils are consumed when there is a creaking, grinding noise with every movement of the limbs, the joints become locked and immovable, the muscles wither or contract, the nervous system gives way and the patient becomes a physical wreck and crutch-bound cripple. Rubbing with liniments may produce counter-irritation and afford temporary ease, but they cannot reach and destroy these corrosive particles, which are daily forming in the blood.

The correct treatment—the true cure for Rheumatism—is a remedy that will dissolve and wash out this inflammatory matter and expel it from the system, and no medicine does this so promptly and thoroughly as S. S. S. It neutralizes and eliminates from the blood current all poisonous, noxious substances and makes the blood pure and strong again and, as it circulates through the body, all effete matter is gathered up and sent out through the proper channels. This rich new blood cools the feverish, throbbing muscles and joints and refreshes the tired nerves, and welcome relief comes to the wretched sufferer.

S. S. S. contains no Potash, Opium, Anodyne or mineral of any description, but is a Guaranteed Purely Vegetable Compound. The strong minerals that are usually prescribed in Rheumatic cases act very injuriously upon the lining of the stomach, causing inflammation and a most distressing form of dyspepsia.

S. S. S. not only purifies the blood, but at the same time invigorates and tones up the whole system, increases the appetite, strengthens the digestion and restores the rheumatic sufferer to sound health again.

Send for our special book on Rheumatism, which is free to all who desire it. Write our physicians about your case, and they will cheerfully furnish any information or advice wanted free of cost.

SSS

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PEITION TO CONGRESS.

To Fittingly Celebrate the Settlement of Roanoke Island Next Summer.

The committee of the State Literary and Historical Society which has in charge the arrangement for the celebration on Roanoke Island next July has prepared the following petition to the Congress of the United States, to commemorate on Roanoke Island the birth of the first English child and the planting of the first English colony in America:

On August 15, 1897, the first child of the Anglo-Saxon race to be born in the Western Hemisphere was given birth on Roanoke Island by Eleanor Dare, member of the colony which Sir Walter Raleigh had sent across the seas "to plant an English nation in America."

The colonies of Raleigh, all planted on Roanoke Island, were the first deliberate and systematic efforts for English colonization. They were the first beginning of the struggle by the Anglo-Saxon race for possession of the new world. Their failure was due not to lack of courage, or patriotism, or fortitude, but to the life-and-death battle then waging in English waters between Spaniard and English.

The ships and heroes that would have brought salvation to the English colonies on Roanoke Island were detained at home for the destruction of the Spanish Armada. Roanoke Island was sacrificed that England might be saved. But Raleigh's efforts at colonization were not in vain; he sowed the seed whose immediate harvest was Jamestown and Plymouth, whose latest fruits are Santiago and Manila. He was the Father of Anglo-Saxon expansion, planting in the new world not only English men but English law and English liberty. His letters patent from the crown secured for the first English colony in America, rights and privileges, whose denial two centuries later brought on the American Revolution; "all the privileges of free denizens and person native of England, in such ample manner as if they were born and personally resident in England" and especially the right to be governed by such laws as they might make for themselves. Soldier and sailor statesman and philosopher; poet and historian; patriot and martyr; greatest hero in the greatest age of the world, the name of Raleigh stands foremost among all who sought to "plant an English nation in America."

The long struggle with Spain for the possession of the American continent is at last ended. The Spanish flag floats nowhere in the Western World. Liberty and law are today the heritage of every child born in America. The tree that Raleigh planted on Roanoke Island has grown until now it covers a continent. Its branches are spreading across Balboa's ocean. Beneath its shadow sits the oldest empire in the world, crying for help to the youngest republic. Its power has shifted the center of gravity of the universe, and shaken the foundations of injustice and oppression even to the ends of the earth. The "Winds of America" are become today the center of the world's activities. The infant wall of Virginia Dare is grown into the voice of a mighty nation that now decides the destinies of humanity.

Fifty to celebrate the beginning of these great events, honorably to commemorate the life and character of him who deserves to be called the Father of English colonization, reverently to see the hand of God upon the desert shore and hear His voice in the wave that breaks upon the sand where the first born American came to life, were alike the sacred duty and the glorious privilege of the people of the United States.

Wherefore your petitioners humbly pray that suitable provision may be made by your honorable body for the celebration on Roanoke Island, during the months of July and August 1903, of the birth of the first English child and the planting of the first English colony in America.

A Prominent Woman Speaks.

Prof. Roxa Tyler, of Chicago, Vice-President Illinois Woman's Alliance, in speaking of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, says: "I suffered with a severe cold this winter which threatened to run into pneumonia. I tried different remedies but I seemed to grow worse and the medicine upset my stomach. A friend advised me to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and I found it was pleasant to take and it relieved me at once. I am now entirely recovered, saved a doctor's bill, time and suffering, and I will never be without this splendid medicine again." For sale by F S Duffy & Co.

Snow Water.

It was long thought that the water from melted snow was the purest of all water. This idea has been proved incorrect, as the reverse is the case. Snow is really a purifier of the atmosphere, attracting from it as it falls various impurities, and these are found in the snow water.

Salvation Oil the Best Liniment.

Price, 15 cts; large bottle 25 cts. Great cure on earth for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Soreness, Sprains, Backache, Stiffness, Cuts, Bruises, Wounds, Swellings, Burns and Frost Bites. Salvation Oil kills all pain.

Castles in the Air.

The phrase "castles in the air" has been attributed to Sir Philip Sydney, Swift, Fielding, Churchill and Shakespeare. It was first used more than 250 years ago by Robert Burton in his "Anatomy of Melancholy."

We are All Familiar.

with the deep, hoarse bark, grimly called "a grave-yard cough." It is the cry of the tortured lungs for mercy. Give them mercy in the form of Allen's Lung Balm, a remedy for pulmonary trouble, so highly esteemed that it is recommended even in the earlier stages of consumption. In the latter stages mortal skill is unavailing. Nobody can afford to neglect a cold.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat.

FOLLIES OF FASHION

BARTORIAL VAGARIES OF THE CENTURIES THAT ARE GONE.

Grotesque Styles That Reigned in the Time of Chaucer—Bainment That Rivalled the Rainbow and Men Who Starched Their Beards.

It is a little gratifying to reflect that, however the man of today may compare with his ancestors of bygone centuries in physique and morals, his dress is much more moderate and inexpensive, even if it is less picturesque, than theirs.

It is true that here and there one may find some foolish young man whose taste in dress is as extravagant as that of any "buck" of the days of the Georges. There is, for instance, a son of a well known peer who has the reputation of never wearing a suit twice. He has a wardrobe of waist-coats of all the colors of the rainbow, ranging from a light blue spangled with silver stars to a deep green satin with buttons of eighteen carat gold, each of which is adorned with the painted face of a beautiful woman.

Another wealthy aristocrat is credited with having as many suits and uniforms as there are days in the year and with spending on his tailor's bill a sum which would pay the yearly salary of a minor cabinet minister. But such men are modestly arrayed compared with the dandies of many a past century. The earl of Northumberland who lived in the latter part of the fourteenth century boasted no fewer than sixty suits of cloth of gold alone, and the bishop of Ely of that time had a change of raiment for every day of the year.

Much later, in Queen Mary's time, the wardrobe of a bishop might have been the envy of Solomon for the variety and costliness of its contents, and even a simple village priest, according to Fuller, wore "a vestment of crimson satin, a vestment of crimson velvet, a stole and fason set with pearls, gowns faced with taffetas, etc."

In the days of Chaucer fashionable men wore clothes as many colored as Joseph's coat, so that "while one leg would be a blaze of crimson the other would be tricked out in green or blue or yellow, without any regard to harmony or contrast."

Even as late as the middle of the eighteenth century a dandy would deck himself in "a vivid green coat, a waist-coat of scarlet, yellow breeches and blue stockings," and the gentleman of a few years later wore, among similar sartorial vagaries, "a coat of light green, with sleeves too small for the arms and buttons too big for the breeches; a pair of Manchester fine stuff breeches, without money in their pockets; clouded silk stockings, a club of hair bigger than the head that carries it, a hat of the size of a farthing on a block not worth a sixpence."

At one fashionable epoch our ancestors, to quote the words of a quaint chronicler, "would wear clothes so tight to ye skel that it might well be conceived they wore no clothes at all." And at another they would wear them "so voluminous that a single suite might well have afforded raiment for a whole family, and so stuffed out with feathers that of a verity, their wearers resembled nothing so much as walking sacks."

At another period it was the grotesque fashion to combine on one person the dress of all the countries of Europe—the hat would be Spanish, the coat French, the trousers Turkish, and so on—so that the wearer was a "walking epitome of the dress of a continent."

At one time shoes would be worn with square toes of such width that a royal proclamation was issued limiting the width to six inches, and these shoes were succeeded by others which were the finest of points at the toes.

In Henry II's time shoes with points two feet long were worn by the fashionable, and in the reign of Henry IV, these points had grown to such an inordinate length that in order to be able to walk at all it was necessary to attach the tips to the knees by chains, which were of gold or silver, while the tops of the shoes were carved with all kinds of fantastic designs.

In the early part of the eighteenth century it was a common thing for a man of fashion to spend several hours a day with his valet, among the many quaint operations being "the starching of the beard and the proper perfumeing of garments, the painting of the face and anointing with oils, tinctures, quintessences and pomatums." It is even said that some of the dandies of the time bathed in wine and milk "for the preservation of their complexions and the rejuvenation of their energies." London Tit-Bits.

Works Like a Charm.

Hanson—Wonder how it is that the Juggisons get along so harmoniously. They never have any quarrels, apparently.

Burt—The reason is simple enough. Jugginson always lets Mrs. J. have the last word and she never tries to prevent him from having his own way.—Boston Transcript.

According to Beale.

Mrs. Wunder—It seems to me that that music teacher is always asking for money.

Mr. Wunder—That's perfectly natural. His scale, you know, begins and ends with "dough."—Baltimore American.

Two Views.

"It is hard to lose one's relations," said the seedy individual with a mourning band on his hat.

"Hard?" echoed the man whose check is good for a million. "Why, sir, it's simply impossible."—Chicago News.

Tammanyites to Go.

New York, Jan. 2.—William Traverso Jerome was sworn in as district attorney to day. He will immediately remove all of the old Tammanyites.

A Fighting Editor.

Chicago, Jan. 2.—Eugene Hector, recently financial editor of the Inter-Ocean was held up by highwaymen last night. He shot one dead and captured the other.



HERE'S A BABY

ITS MOTHER IS WELL.

The baby is healthy because during gestation its mother used the purely vegetable liniment.

Mother's Friend.

Mother's Friend is a soothing, softening, relaxing oil, a muscle maker, invigorator and freshener. It puts new power into your back and hips. A gentle mother rubs it in from the outside, with her own pretty fingers, no dosing and no vomiting of nasty drugs—no inside treatment at all.

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For your boy a good first-class single barrel breech loading Gun only \$4.75. We have many other useful articles such as are kept in Hardware stores.

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Having secured the services of experienced parties, I am prepared on short notice to execute Farm, City, Land and Rail Road surveying, Ditches, Streets and Roads laid out and leveled. Draughting in all its branches. Blue and black prints made. Old maps repaired and mounted. Topographical surveying and plotting. Drawings and working plans executed promptly. Sewerage and drainage planned, laid out and construction superintended.

J. J. Wolfenden,

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Kodol Dyspepsia Cure

Digests what you eat.