

# Rheumatism



The liniment bottle and flannel strip are familiar objects in nearly every household. They are the weapons that have been used for generations to fight old Rheumatism, and are about as effective in the battle with this giant disease as the blunderbuss of our forefathers would be in modern warfare.

Rheumatism is caused by an acid, sour condition of the blood. It is filled with irritating matter that settles in the joints, muscles and nerves, and liniments and oils nor nothing else applied externally can dissolve these gritty, corroding particles. They were deposited there by the blood and can be reached only through the blood. Rubbing with liniments sometimes relieves temporarily the aches and pains, but these are only symptoms which are liable to return with every change of the weather; the real disease lies deeper, the blood and system are infected. Rheumatism cannot be radically and permanently cured until the blood has been purified, and no remedy does this so thoroughly and promptly as S. S. S. It neutralizes the acids and sends a stream of rich, strong blood to the affected parts, which dissolves and washes out all foreign materials, and the sufferer obtains happy relief from the torturing pains.

S. S. S. contains no opium or other mineral, but is a perfect vegetable blood purifier and most exhilarating tonic. Our physicians will advise, without charge, all who write about their case, and we will send free our special book on Rheumatism and its treatment.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

## A FREE FEMALE FIGHT.

Overmuch Hot Air Causes a Concussion of Opinions and the Rending of Much Clothing. All Quiet Now.

Some people who were coming in town early yesterday morning report a rare exhibition of "wool pulling" on our End street, which was the outcome of an exchange of compliments between two colored women.

About 5 o'clock yesterday morning, Lina Davis, who had been harboring evil thoughts against one Josephine Whitaker, espied the object of her thoughts passing by, and proceeded to put her "mouf on her," as the expression goes. This "filing" of one Josephine's friends who took a part in the discussion also. By this time the noise had attracted quite a crowd, and the fun began, all heads fell to, and the yell and shrieks were something awful. Officers Brinson and Tisdale arrived on the scene, and after some trouble succeeded in running in four or five of the most turbulent spirits, all women, who later in the day contributed several dollars to the public fund.

Everything was reported quiet on End street last night, saving perhaps a slight sulphurous taint in the atmosphere out that way.

## His Own Medicine Chest.

The surgeon of an English ship of war was noted for the monotony of his prescriptions. He apparently considered of salt water taken externally or internally as a cure for all the ills that flesh is heir to, for he ordered his patients to take it, no matter what might be the malady presented to his notice.

One day he went sailing with a party of friends, and in the course of a squall the boat was upset, and the surgeon came near being drowned.

"Well," said the captain of the ship when he was told of the narrow escape, "I'm glad you were saved, but it hardly seems possible in any event that you could have really drowned in your own medicine chest, now does it, doctor?"

## Juvenile Eradication.

Here are a few extracts from compositions written by boys in a high school of Vienna:

"Many a man lies down in good health and gets up dead."  
"In Rome the bones of the martyrs were collected and torn by wild beasts."  
"Human beings ceased to walk on all fours and walked on the hindmost."  
"He sacrificed a rich woman and other priests."  
"Hannibal stood with one foot in Spain, while with the other he beckoned to the troops."  
"God's punishment followed immediately after ten years."

## The Chimney Swift.

Occasionally a bird is strong minded enough to break away from old traditions. Before this country was settled the swift nested in hollow trees, but after trees began to be cut down and chimneys arose above the roofs of houses everywhere the birds were quick to perceive that fires are generally lit by the time their nesting season arrives. Therefore why not take advantage of the innovation? So completely did they forsake their old nesting sites to build in chimneys that the name chimney swift is now universally applied to them.—Ladies' Home Journal.

## A Troublesome Trio.

"The most troublesome member of my flock," said the parson, "is a young woman who wants a husband."  
"My most troublesome client," said the lawyer, "is a middle aged woman who wants a divorce."  
"The most troublesome patient I have," said the physician, "is a spinster of uncertain age who doesn't know what she wants."—Chicago News.

## The Part He Played.

Mr. Stalate—So your sister keeps you well supplied with pocket money, does she?  
Tommy—Yes.  
Stalate—I presume you have to render some little equivalent?  
Tommy (yawning)—Oh, yes; I have to come in and yawn when visitors are staying too late.

## Using a New Material.

The Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad Company are doing some good work on Hancock street. Three or four inches of the street's surface, which consists of sand, or very soft dirt is being removed and a covering of "slag," a material which accumulates in foundries and machine shops laid on. This material is a good part iron in composition and when well rolled or packed becomes almost as hard as stone.

The work will be confined to the part of street lying on the east side of the track until completed from the old station to South Fifth street, when the other side will receive a like covering.

## THE LOVER FINDS A WAY.

I'm on a year's probation; We're both too young, they say. She's at her education, And I must ask her away. So here I'm on the way, Bound for some horrid spa Or burg remote and tiny To please Phyllis's papa. If I could reach a line such night— But, no! He said I couldn't write.

Today we're due at Queenstown; A short week old my vow. I wish it were Pauline's town, 'Tis time, a year from now! Cheer up! I'm quite jangled! I've tried—yet just to say, "I love you, dear," by cable, Would drive these blues away. But—always the obdurate sire—I promised her I wouldn't wire.

Said she: "Be diplomatic, And I must ask her aid. My love won't grow erratic Because you're not in sight!" But, oh, my heart is aching! And I must ask her aid. How can I without breaking The promise I've made? Why—precious daughter that I am—I'll send her a Marconi! —Town Topics.

## THEY'RE WONDERERS.

Young Married Man's Comment on the Feminine Riddle.

"Say," remarked a young married man, "they're wonderers, ain't they?"  
"Yesterday my wife got out of bed and ate about half a pound of chocolate cream candies, the remains of a box that I'd fetched home the evening before. After that she didn't want any breakfast, but she drank a couple of cups of coffee. She went shopping in the morning, and while shopping she drank a strawberry soda and a chocolate ice cream soda. For lunch she had a glass of milk, a couple of chocolate eclairs, a piece of hot mince pie and some candy. Then she went shopping some more and stopped at a counter where a woman was 'demonstrating' some new kind of pickles. My wife ate about six of those pickles. Then she fitted on to another 'demonstrating' counter and went up against a plate of some newfangled cereal, covered with sirup. Then she had a raspberry soda. Then she ate a little dish of some new kind of canned salmon that some 'demonstrator' pushed in her direction. Then she went to the matinee, consuming during the performance about a pound of peanut brittle. When I got home, I found her lying down, suffering from a bad headache."

"Now I wonder," said she to me, "what in the world could have given me a headache?"  
"About a month ago she had a cold that I was afraid was going to develop into pneumonia. She started it by going shopping during slushy, raw weather in paper soled low shoes and thin silk stockings. Then she stood for ten minutes in the basement arway in her bare head and with a thin jacket on and house slippers, telling the washerwoman how she wanted the clothes done up. Then she took a red-hot bath and dressed immediately and went right out to buy the Sunday dinner, standing outside the market house for an hour or so talking with the women friends she met. Then she went to the theater with me, against my solemn protest, wearing nothing on her head but an algret that weighed one-eighth of a grain, and it was cold enough on that night to chase a polar bear into an ice cave."

"She had such a cold the next morning that she couldn't talk."  
"Now, what in the wide, wide world," said she to me when she'd got her pipes thawed out a little bit, 'could have given me a cold, do you think?"  
"Oh, they're wonderers, all right enough," concluded the young married man, shaking his head dismally and gazing at the ceiling of the car as if the key to the eternal feminine riddle were inscribed there.—Washington Post.

## He Loses.

"Well," he said, "I am perfectly willing to postpone our marriage out of respect for your venerable father."  
"Oh, that's it, is it? So you're going to marry papa, are you? Humph! So it's out of respect for that old man, eh?"  
"Now, dearest, you know I'm not in love with that fossilized brute, I—" "Sir, how dare you be disrespectful to my dear pa?"—Baltimore News.

## CURTAIN CALLS.

Lizzie B. Raymond is playing in vaudeville houses in Chicago.  
Gus Sollika has signed with Edward E. Rice to produce a new ballet for "The Show Girl."  
Katherine Rober is the leading actress in a company at St. John, N. B., exploiting "Sapho."  
Four chariots and sixteen horses are used in the great race in the London production of "Ben-Hur."  
Clara Morris is said to be seriously contemplating a return to the stage, appearing in a new play, possibly one of her own.

## Eye Strain Cause of Sore Eyes.

Inflamed eyes, styes, and headaches are symptoms which point conclusively to eye strain, and to cure yourself you must seek the cause, correct it and then your trouble will disappear, you can stimulate and help nature in curing the symptoms by various ways, but still the cause is there and liable at any moment to break out again; it seems like pouring water on the smoke to put out a fire, to pursue any other course than the proper adjusted glasses to correct the strain.  
A normal eye is one which when in response the rays entering it are brought to a focus on the retina, when they are not this way an extra amount of nerve force is demanded to make them focus correctly, the result, an overflow of blood causing congestion, styes, the leakage of nerve force, the headache; it is not hard to understand how a severe strain can cause exhaust enough nerve force to cause a general breaking down of the whole nervous system.  
By the aid of the latest instruments we can adjust glasses to any one, children especially, letting them go about their studies without being seriously handicapped on account of eye trouble.  
J. O. BAXTER, Jr.

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

Farmers' Vegetable Gardens.

In a paper prepared and read before the Horticultural Society of Northern Illinois by Mrs. Carrie Swiger she says that a good garden is usually evidence of a good farmer. An inclosure of a given quantity of ground is by no means a garden, any more than a dwelling house is a home. From a business standpoint, how can the farmer's garden be made profitable? she asks. In the first place, she answers, by reducing the grocery bill. The cost of living on the farm depends largely upon the proportion of the articles consumed that are produced at home. The ordinary farm supplies the family with flour, meat and dairy products. These are the necessities of life, and if the housekeeper has no other plan from which to draw she will find it very difficult to supply her table with a pleasing variety of wholesome dishes during the whole year. Either the farmer's living will have to be narrowed down to an unhealthful monotony or else there will be a great void in the bill of fare that must be filled from some other source. This void may be and very often is filled from the grocery, but money is not always plenty or there is no time to spare to go to market as often as things are needed for the table. We do not enjoy taking out our purse and emptying out a part of it on the grocery counter every time we go to town. The result is we are tempted all the time to scripp, and the housekeeper is compelled to do without much she would gladly have. But there is a way to reduce these grocery bills and at the same time increase the comforts of our homes, and this is by providing a first class garden on the farm, which will furnish an agreeable variety for every day in the year.

## Seed Potatoes.

Although in the United States it is generally understood that the "crown," or seed end, are the best, yet there has been a controversy in England upon the subject of seed, some claiming for a number of years that the stem end only should be planted and that these furnished a larger and consequently a better potato. I think I can explain this difference of opinion readily, although I have but little experience in raising them. It is well known that the eyes on the stem end are much more numerous than on the stem end. It has been the custom generally until recently and is still the custom except by a few to cut off the seed end and to put two or even three of these pieces to each hill. This, of course, gives a large number of stalks to each hill, while the stem end, having two or three pieces to the hill, the stalks, of course, being equally less in number. And now of late years a few persons have found out that the hill of potatoes with only two or three stalks gives a larger and consequently a better potato than the hills having many stalks. Therefore the stem end men have got the largest and best potatoes because they have less stalks in the hills, as they have less eyes. It is claimed of late years by those who have tested it that large potatoes only should be selected for seed and that only one eye should be kept on each piece and only two pieces for a hill if you want large, marketable potatoes. You always find your largest potatoes when there is only one large vine. One great secret in potato cultivation is to have too many eyes in one piece and cut large ones for seed.—W. T. Elder in National Stockman.

## The Angora Goat.

The Prairie Farmer says that the Angora goat does not mature as fast as the sheep, but lives to a greater age. It is a browsing animal, getting its living from bushes, twigs, leaves and the bark of trees, with a preference for weeds over pasture grasses, and while the most of the sheep is preferred to that of the goat, the latter is growing in favor. But we learn from other papers that to get a large fleece and fat carcass from the goat it is necessary to finish it off with about as good food as would be required by the sheep. We think it is with the goat as with the pigs of the man who bought a lot to root up the sward in his orchard, and that they might do so he thought he must feed them scantily. After a time he made complaint to a neighbor that they did not fatten as he expected them. "Well," said the neighbor, "you needn't think they are going to do 60 cents' worth of work on 25 cents' worth of food and get fat at it."

## Editors as Agricultural Advisers.

Some editors not only advise the preachers what to preach, the politicians what to advocate, but fill their papers with advice to the farmers as to what to plant, how to plant it, work it and gather it. It is all very well to attempt the first two, for as molders of public opinion it is a part of the business of a newspaper to do these things, but when a man who has never seen a watermelon until it has arrived in town or who wouldn't know a scoter from a turnip who attempts to tell a man who when a kid was reared in a cotton basket and whipped with a namestraw what to do it is carrying things a little too far. One good thing about it is the farmer does not take his advice.—Laurel Chronicle.

## Oats For Hogs.

Oats are not particularly valuable for hogs, but answer fairly well. Fed alone the results are not nearly as satisfactory as when given with some other grain. Being comparatively expensive, it is seldom advisable to feed oats to hogs. It is much better to use bran, rye and possibly clover hay and the like to furnish the protein.

## Dangerous If Neglected.

Burns, cuts and other wounds often fail to heal properly if neglected and become troublesome sores. DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve prevents such consequences. Even where decay has aggravated the injury DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve effects a cure. "I had a running sore on my leg thirty years," says H. C. Hardy, Yankee-town, Ind. "After using many remedies, I tried DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve. A few doses healed the sore." Cures all skin diseases. Piles yield to it at once. Beware of counterfeits. F. S. Duff.

## A DISAGREEMENT

"The real truth," said Phyllis majestically, rising from the breakfast table and smoothing down the ribbons of her fresh white morning gown—"the real truth is that it was a great mistake for me ever to get married."

"The worst mistake we ever made," said Lal lugubriously.  
"Because the lord of creation has not had his breakfast quite to his liking he must immediately ill treat his wife and wish to divorce her," said Phyllis somewhat unreasonably, but more scathingly than ever. "You need not be afraid, my lord and master" (very sarcastically) "I have too much self respect to ruffle your august mind by standing in the way of your creature comforts." Whereat she swept majestically out of the room.

Lal enquired himself gloomily behind his paper and worked himself up into a great indignation against Phyllis.  
"I simply cannot stay in the same house with her," thought he, throwing down the paper, when he caught sight of Phyllis, most daintily dressed for going out in spring hat and frock and beautiful little shoes, passing over the lawn and out of the gate, carefully picking her way as she went.

Lal frowned, said to himself that she was heartless, did not care in the least, then put on his hat and marched resolutely out toward the railway station, going by the short cut over the fields. He would go away for a few days, at any rate till Phyllis had come to her senses.  
Phyllis, walking on the road, was equally resolved that to live in the same house with Lal was perfectly impossible to her as a right minded woman—perfectly impossible. She would take the very first train that went and go back to mamma. At home they had let her come down to breakfast just whenever she chose. Besides, at home they did not have breakfast at the ridiculously early hour of 7. Breakfast at 7 indeed!

Lal was the first to arrive at the railway station and, going up to the sleepy little office, asked for his ticket. Then he searched every pocket in turn for the money, but not one penny could he find. He grew crimson as each investigation revealed nothing but a few yards of twine, a piece of paper folded lengthwise and a few rusty nails. How ever did these things come to be in his pockets? How very annoying if Phyllis! She had put out an old suit for him to wear. Lal frowned, blushed and stammered that he had forgotten his money. The ticket man concealed a smile. Lal said that he would go home and fetch it, for his resolve was in nowise shaken. But as he went out the station door he saw a dainty, well known little figure coming down the road.

Phyllis carefully avoided the little puddles left by the night's rain and tried to look joyfully forward to being under mamma's protecting wing. He drew back and watched her. This very pretty little lady, holding her parasol judiciously over her arm, marched boldly into the office and, without hesitation, demanded a first class ticket. Then, all unsuspecting, she put her little white glove hand into her pocket and began to search for her purse.

Lal, with a secret triumph, observed her groping pinker and plinker till she was the pretty color of the roses in her hat. She turned the pocket inside out, but no purse was to be found. Then she gasped, "Oh, I left it on the dressing table!" And, apologizing profusely to the amused ticket man, she turned away and prepared to walk at a great pace back to the house.

Lal caught up to her in a couple of strides and politely asked her if he should fetch her purse. She started and colored, thanked him with elaborate politeness and said that she would get it herself.  
"As I am just going to get mine," said Lal quite coolly, "you might as well walk together if you don't mind."

As they marched on sedately he watched the determined little figure at his side and reflected that Phyllis really was looking beautiful.

Phyllis could not help feeling inclined to laugh, it really was all so very ridiculous.  
"We have missed that train," said Lal at last.

"Yes," said Phyllis stiffly.  
A long pause till they arrived at the garden gate, and he held it open for her to pass through.  
"There won't be another for ages," he said.

"Not till this afternoon," said Phyllis, more and more inclined to laugh.  
"Do you particularly want to go?" asked Lal. "Because of course it would be awkward if we both went to the same place and in the same train. Of course we might go in separate carriages."  
"The afternoon train is so slow," said Phyllis thoughtfully, "and I think it is coming on to rain."  
"Very probably," said Lal, seriously contemplating the cloudless summer sky. "We might wait till tomorrow. And—what do you say to having breakfast at half past 7?"

"To give us more time to pack," said Phyllis gravely. "I'll ask the cook if she can manage it."  
With that she gave a little peal of laughter and ran into the house.

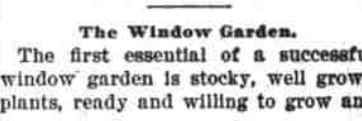
## To Beautify the Cottage Walls.

Each spring brings forth charming new designs in wall paper, and the country cottager has the joy of finding the cheap papers in as dainty designs and more costly wall coverings. Green is still the favorite color for drawing rooms, although white is also much in request, and a beautiful bronze green satin Louis XVI. bows is gracefully festooned with flowers in a lighter shade of green. Equally lovely is a rose Du Barry pink striped with wide lines in a deeper tint, while dainty baskets of flowers in a pale pink are tied with Louis XVI. bows. These papers look best framed in panels of white, with Carton Pierre decorations and a white frize festooned with flowers in high relief. A beautiful white satin paper Louis XVI. bows trailing over it, and on the white frize festoons of pink roses looped up by bows of blue ribbons.

For a dining room a handsome paper shows a conventional design in rich red. This has a white dado in imitation of woodwork; a white frize also in high relief. The newest paper for staircases has a ground of slate blue, with large conventional thistles in a pale shade picked out with touches of corn pink, cream and dull gold.  
For bedrooms there are the prettiest papers—copies of old chintzes. Tropical birds and almond blossoms on a white satin ground is one charming design, another shows roses intertwined with blue ribbons, and very charming is one with huge single pink roses climbing over a gray trellis.

## The Window Garden.

The first essential of a successful window garden is stocky, well grown plants, ready and willing to grow and



INDOOR ARRANGEMENT OF FLOWERS.

Instead of things forced, unhealthy, into overluxuriance of bloom and leaf.  
Indeed an indoor window garden may be made a continuing delight. A bay window is best for it, but any deeply embrasured one will answer. Set some tall, handsome plant upon the floor, a little to one side, and hang from the casing overhead upon the other side a basket of trailing green-German ivy, asparagus fern or any light, graceful vine.  
Screw folding arm brackets, with flowerpot holders at the ends of the arms, irregularly up and down the window casing upon either side; then shift pots and plants about, trying them in all combinations until satisfied with the result.  
The bottom of the window recess should be fitted with a light sine tray coming out several inches wider than the recess. In this mass stand plants about the main one, either as foils or accessories.  
Correct Dining Table Decorations.  
A florist told me the other day that a well adorned dining table no longer exhibits a great centerpiece of flowers. Instead, the embrothered dolly, which to be up to date is large and square, calls for a tall, slim vase, with a few choice roses or some tall stemmed flowers in the center of the dolly. At each corner of the dolly goes a lower vase of the same style as the taller, with the same flowers in it. Sometimes the vases are low and hold violets or orchids, but they must be alike. This florist predicts for spring and early summer table decoration a great profusion of lily of the valley, which Queen Alexandra has chosen as the coronation flower.—Good Housekeeping.

## To Remove Ink Stains.

The removal of ink stains is always a problem, because inks are made by so many processes. Soap and water will remove some inks, while strong chemicals make little impression on others. The sooner the stain is treated the more easily it is removed. Washing and soaking in cold water or in sweet or sour milk will remove the greater part of the ink and frequently the stain. Spots on washable articles should be soaked in milk or curd. Rub the spot and change the liquid frequently. After two or three days, if a stain remains, wet it with a strong solution of oxalic acid and place it in the sun. After this rinse very thoroughly.



## WHEN BABY IS COMING USE Mother's Friend.

Woman's greatest dream of beauty and glory is when nature has chosen her to become a mother. Every faculty is keenly alert and her nature the finest as she foresees the joy, the ambition, the success and the life-long satisfaction coming, coming nearer, day by day, in the clear and innocent being so soon to see light, and the very uncertainty whether she shall see a sweet little face of a brave boy face beside her on the pillow, adds zest to her expectancy. Then, if ever, she should take care of her physical, mental and moral health.

MOTHER'S FRIEND applied externally throughout pregnancy follows the natural course of parturition, and no mother and child can fail to be healthy, hearty, strong, clear complexioned, pure blooded, calm, serene and cheerful in disposition, who are mutually influenced for months by the continued use of Mother's Friend.

Our treatise "Motherhood" mailed free.

THE BRADFORD REGULATOR CO.

ATLANTA, GA.

## Wood's "Trade Mark Brand" German Millet.

is the true large-headed sort, and produces from one-fourth to one-half more forage per acre than the ordinary Millet. The difference in yields from different grades of Millet is more marked than any crop we have ever grown and it is a great deal the cheapest—crop results considered—to purchase the best quality of seed that you can obtain; this you can always be assured of doing when you order Wood's "Trade Mark Brand" of Southern-grown German Millet.

Write for prices and Descriptive Circular which also gives full information about all Seasonable Seeds, Cow Peas, Soy Beans, Beans, Tealote, Sorghams, Buckwheat, Late Seed Potatoes, etc.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,

Seedsmen - Richmond, Va.

## Pennyroyal Pills

CHICHESTER'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS  
DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS  
Pennyroyal Pills are the best for all ailments of the stomach, bowels, and bladder. They are also the best for all ailments of the liver, gall bladder, and kidneys. They are also the best for all ailments of the lungs, chest, and throat. They are also the best for all ailments of the skin, and for all ailments of the eyes, ears, nose, and throat. They are also the best for all ailments of the heart, and for all ailments of the brain, and for all ailments of the nerves, and for all ailments of the muscles, and for all ailments of the bones, and for all ailments of the joints, and for all ailments of the system.

## E. W. Smallwood, HARDWARE

Refrigerators, Water Coolers, Ice Cream Freezers, Screen Doors, Window Screens, Oil and Cook Stoves, Ranges, Limes, Cement, Plaster, Paints, Oils, Varnish, Putty, Sand, Doors, Blinds, Outlets and all the useful articles usually found in an Up-to-date Hardware Store.

## HEADQUARTERS FOR

—And all kinds of—

## BUILDING MATERIAL.

Best Goods

Lowest Prices.

Under Hotel Chattawka,

NEW BERN, N. C.

## I Have a Few

More Second-hand BUGGIES, CARRIAGES and ROAD CARTS left, I will sell at Three Dollars and up.

## J. W. STEWART

and

about

## Refrigerators!

MR. SMITH—

Why does my neighbor get such a large piece of ice and you only give me that small piece.

ICEMAN—

This is all you need. You bought your Refrigerator from L. H. Cutler Hardware Co., and you know the Refrigerator they sell don't use more than half as much ice as the other fellow's. He is going to dispose of his and get one like yours.

L. H. Cutler Hardware Co.

Model Dyspepsia Cure

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS

DR. J. C. HENNING'S ENGLISH PENNYROYAL PILLS