

BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

DAISY FLY KILLER PLACED ANYWHERE, ATTRACTS AND KILLS ALL FLIES. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't splinter or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. 15 cts. each at dealers or 50 cts. per dozen for \$4.50.

MORPHINE Opium, Whiskey and Drug Habits treated at home or in Sanatorium. Book on subject free. DR. H. M. WOOLLEY, 217 VICTOR BARRIACADE, ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

Bettis Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS
A SURE SIGN.



Mrs. Newwed—I heard the new cook cussing and swearing something awful in the kitchen this morning.
Mr. Newwed—That's all right. She's beginning to feel at home.

Auto Suggestion.
To show how unconsciously a man's business may be in his mind at all times, I took a financial operator to a fancier's to select a dog, and what kind of a dog do you think he asked for at once?
"What kind?"
"A water dog. Said he had heard it was a good stock proposition."

What's the Use of Cooking When you don't have to?

Post Toasties

are skillfully and fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve direct from package with cream and sugar if you like.

These thin bits of toasted corn (sold by grocers) are crisp, delicious, satisfying and convenient.

"The Memory Lingers"
Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories Battle Creek, Mich.

LEE, a Ruler of Men



POSSIBLY after Washington, and in many respects before him, there is no American whose personal character has produced as profound an impression upon the people of the age in which he lived as was achieved by Robert E. Lee.

Washington was the embodiment of the active energy and seal that carried to a successful conclusion the war that established the independence of the American republic. Patrick Henry, by his fiery oratory, aroused the American people to the pitch of excitement and interest that made them ready for revolution. Jefferson, Adams and Franklin formulated the doctrines and principles upon which the movement was to be based, but when it came to taking up arms Washington was the moving and governing force. He was a man of strong and positive courage, who made enemies as well as friends, but, despite open opposition and secret treason, he carried with him the great body of the people and brought a seven-year's war to a successful issue and close. But the tribute that is paid to Washington is more of admiration than of love, and perhaps the greatest act in his entire career was his stern and determined rejection and casting aside of the crown which his victorious army had offered him.

Colonel Henderson, the great English critic of strategy, author of a famous life of Stonewall Jackson, in a commentary on the wonderful achievements and character of Lee, quotes a line in Latin from Lucan's poem of Pharsalia—"Victrix causa deis placuit, sed victa Catoni"—("The cause of the conqueror was favored by the gods, but our hearts were with Cato, who upheld the cause of the conquered.") Such, at least, is the meaning freely translated, and as time goes on more and always more hearts are with Lee.

A notable evidence of this is seen in a succession of articles on "The Battle of the Wilderness," in the Atlantic Monthly Magazine, from the pen of General Morris Schaff, of the United States Army, who was an ordnance officer at the time, and was actively engaged in the field during Grant's campaign against Lee in the Spotsylvania Wilderness. Says General Schaff in the Atlantic:

"What was it that so animated Lee's army that, although only about one-half as strong in numbers as we were, they fought us to a standstill in the Wilderness, and held their lines at Spotsylvania, although we broke them several times? What sustained their fortitude as they battled on, month after month, through that summer, showing the same courage day after day, till the times and seasons of the Confederacy were fulfilled?"

He answers his own question by declaring that it was Lee's wonderful personality that wrought an almost magic influence on his army. "Men," said Bonaparte, "are nothing; a man is everything." Says the writer in the Atlantic:

"In looking for the source of Lee's personal influence, we have to go back, I think, to the inherited habit of respect which the people of the south paid to social position. It was not born of a feeling of subservience, however, for the poorest 'cracker' had an unmistakable and self-conscious dignity about him. He always walked up to and faced the highest with an air of equality. No, this latent respect was a natural response on the part of men of low estate to good manners, and oft-displayed sympathy. Lee, by his connection through birth and marriage with the most distinguished and best families of Virginia, represented the superior class. Moreover, that he was a Lee of Virginia, and by marriage the head of the Washington fam-



General Robert E. Lee

ily, had, from one end of the south to the other, a weight which the present commercial, mammon-worshipping age knows or cares but little about.
"Again, nature in one of her moods had made him the balanced sum, in manners and looks, of that tradition of the well-bred and aristocratic gentleman, transmitted and ingrafted at an early age through the cavaliers into Virginia life. But for his military prowess he had something vastly more efficacious than ancestry or filling the mold of well-bred traditions. He had the generative quality of simple, effective greatness; in other words, he had an unspotted, serenely lofty character, whose qualities were reactive, reaching

every private soldier, and making him unconsciously braver and better as a man. So it is easy to see how the south's ideal of the soldier, the Christian and the gentleman unfolded, and was realized in him as the war went on. His army was made up chiefly of men of low estate, but the truth is that it takes the poor to see ideals.

"Taking into account, then, these two mysterious yet real forces, religion and exalted character, we have all the elements, I think, for a complete answer to the question we have raised."

General Schaff's explanation is probably too metaphysical and complicated when given in detail. The simple fact is that the great general had gained the absolute confidence of his men. He had always led them to victory; he had never been defeated, never driven from the field, no matter how great the odds against him. Then there was his noble, generous and self-sacrificing disposition, always caring for his men and always sharing with them their privations and hardships. This made them love him.

There was Stonewall Jackson, an iron man, with no tenderness in his disposition, no gentleness towards friends or enemies, and one of the fiercest fighters in the world. In religion General Jackson was like the grim old Covenanters of Cromwell's time. He was never beaten, and he had gained the absolute confidence of his men, who fully believed that when he led them to battle it was to victory, and so they idolized him, but in a way totally different from their love for Lee, but no less devotedly. In each case it was character that won and controlled their men. Lee and Jackson stood for honor, truth, fidelity to principle and for unflinching courage in behalf of what they believed was right. It was so with Washington and Lincoln; it is so with every man who gains and holds the respect of the people who know him, and without character no man or woman can secure any honorable love and regard.

THUS A FLAG WAS BORN

The recent death of Gen. W. T. Cabell ("Old Tige"), former commander of the Trans-Mississippi Department of Confederate Veterans, recalls the fact that he had supervision of the making of the first Confederate flag. His interview, given several years ago, made public for the first time the true history of the "stars and bars."

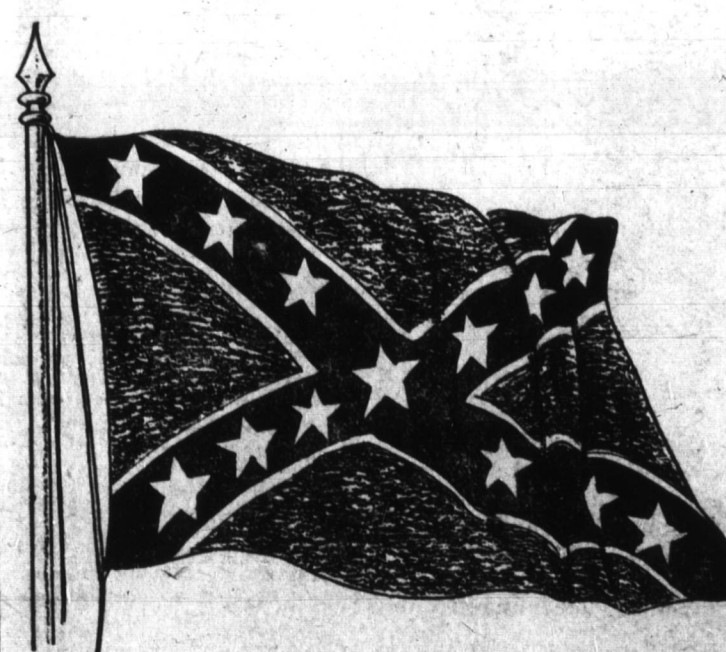
"When the Confederate army, commanded by General Beauregard, and the Federal army confronted each other at Manassas," said General Cabell in regard to the adoption of a Confederate flag, "it was seen that the flag being used by the Confederates and the stars and stripes looked at a distance so much alike that it was hard to distinguish one from the other. General Beauregard, believing that serious mistakes might be made in recognizing our troops, after the battle of July 18, at Blackburn Ford, ordered that a small red badge should be worn on the shoulder of our troops. "In the battle of Bull Run it was seen that federal soldiers wore sim-

ilar badges. Generals Johnston and Beauregard met at Fairfax Courthouse in the latter part of August or early in September and determined to have a battle flag for every regiment or detached command that could be easily recognized and easily carried.

"General Johnston's flag was in the shape of an ellipse; a red flag with blue St. Andrew's cross and stars on the cross to represent the different Southern states. General Beauregard's was a rectangle; red with blue St. Andrew's cross and white stars, similar to General Johnston's.

"After we had fully discussed the two styles, it was decided the elliptical flag would be the harder to make; that it would take more cloth, and that it could not be seen so plainly at a distance; that the rectangular flag suggested by General Beauregard should be adopted. General Johnston yielded.

"No one else was present but we three. No one knew about the flag but we three until an order was issued adopting the Beauregard flag."



RECOGNITION OF THE OCCULT
Even Its Enemies Are Willing to Grant That the Belief Has a Foundation in Fact.

The mysterious, the secret, and the unknown have ever exercised a powerful attraction over the human mind, and the present craze for what we may designate comprehensively as occult research is no new thing. But it cannot be denied that, apart from the merely superficial side, which

naturally fascinates the empty-headed, the frivolous, or the ignorant, there are aspects of occultism which make a very deep appeal to the more intellectual and spiritual among us. Whether this be a good sign or not, it is not our intention to inquire; but it is curious to note the grounds upon which its bitterest opponents base their objections to occultism in general. We need not trouble about the superior or matter-of-fact persons who, without the slightest inquiry, smile at such "superstitions," for no

man has a right to sneer at another's beliefs, unless he can prove that other to be wrong. But the real enemies of occult science are those who, fully admitting the objective reality of occult experiences, hold that they are necessarily evil and harmful in themselves. On this point, again, we should not care to express an opinion, but it is clearly a remarkable fact that fancies which have for so many generations been looked upon as mere superstitions and old wives' tales should now be acknowledged by so

many intelligent and thinking individuals as at least resting upon some foundation of fact. Who could have predicted such a tremendous reversal of opinion concerning these matters fifty years ago?—London Globe.
Always Matter of Growth.
The leader, like the poet, must be born, and then born again, for the spirit must quicken the spirit, and life, inspire life, before knowledge can grow to wisdom.—Alice Freeman Palmer.

Eczema Cured by MILAM



Oldest and Most Severe Cases Yield Readily

Factory Mgr. Am. Tob. Co. Says
"I have been suffering very much from Eczema in my head, causing itching of the scalp for several years. I was often waked up at night scratching my head, and was prevented from sleep. After taking four bottles of MILAM, I feel entirely relieved, though I am continuing to use it so as to be sure the trouble is eradicated from my system."
(Signed) R. H. SHACKLEFORD.
Danville, Va., March 20, 1910.

Eczema of 26 Years Standing Cured.
Huntington, W. Va., July 16, 1910.
The Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.
Dear Sirs—In January last I wrote you regarding MILAM. You said you would cure or refund the money. Well, you can keep it all. My face is entirely well. I feel better than I have in years in any way. Am finishing up my 6th bottle now, and think after 26 years of Eczema am cured. With best wishes,
(Signed) Yours respectfully, C. H. WILLIAMS.

Poriasis—A Violent Form of Eczema.
Blanche, N. C., July 16, 1910.
Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.
Gentlemen—I have been afflicted with a torturing skin disease pronounced by the physicians to be "Poriasis," and have had it for ten years. No treatment of the physicians ever relieved me, and I continued to grow worse and was unable to do my work. By the advice of my physician I commenced to take Milam on March 16th last. I am now far on the road to recovery, and feel that I will be entirely cured. I am now at work and feel no inconvenience from it. "I take great pleasure in giving this certificate and think Milam it a great medicine."
Yours truly,
J. W. PINCHBACK.

Ask Your Druggist or Write to
Milam Medicine Co., Danville, Va.

Pure fresh healthy blood

That is what you need. Clear the vicious poisons out of your circulation, and these mortifying skin-complaints will disappear. And other troubles, too. "I am not like the same girl" writes Miss Mamie E. Nunley of Forrest, Miss. "My complexion and skin are not the same. Your Botanic Blood Balm is the best medicine I ever used."
"It is the best medicine on earth for scrofula!" declares Mr. Floyd Holliday of Cedar town, Ga. And Mrs. W. L. Oury of Little Rock, Ark., writes: "Four bottles of your Botanic Blood Balm cured me completely of a blood disease which physicians pronounced hopeless."
We have hundreds of such grateful letters.
We return your money if "B.B.B." fails to help you.
Don't hesitate. If your druggist can't supply you, write to us. Seek relief today.
The Blood Balm Co. Philadelphia and St. Louis
Just "B.B.B." ask for "B.B.B."

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature
Wm. Wood

Diarrhoea, Dysentery
and kindred troubles are very general in the spring and summer months and are frequently fatal owing to delay in getting medical help. A void danger by keeping in the house at all times a bottle of
OLD DR. BIGGERS' Huckleberry Cordial
It will soothe and allay the inflammation instantly. Ask your druggist; he knows. Serial No. 257. Price 50 cts. per bottle. Send for Confederate Veteran Souvenir Book free. Mfd. only by Halthvanger-Taylor Drug Co., Atlanta, Ga.

EGGS We are headquarters for Eggs, Poultry, Fruits, Potatoes and Vegetables. If you want a reliable firm and a live house, ship us. We guarantee highest market prices and prompt returns. Questions sent on application.
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Two Dollars Will Stock and Start
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