

UNTOLD MISERY FROM RHEUMATISM

C. H. King, Water Valley, Miss., cured by Ayer's Sarsaparilla



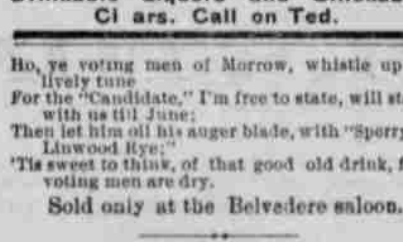
"For five years, I suffered untold misery from muscular rheumatism. I tried every known remedy, consulted the best physicians, visited Hot Springs, Ark., three times, spending \$1000 there, besides doctors' bills; but could obtain only temporary relief. My flesh was wasted away so that I weighed only ninety-three pounds; my left arm and leg were drawn out of shape, the muscles

AYER'S The Only World's Fair Sarsaparilla.



being twisted up in knots. I was unable to dress myself, except with assistance, and could only hobble about by using a cane. I had no appetite, and was assured, by the doctors, that I could not live. The pains, at times, were so awful, that I could procure relief only by means of hypodermic injections of morphia. I had my limbs bandaged in clay, in sulphur, in poultices; but these gave only temporary relief. After trying everything, and suffering the most awful tortures, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Inside of two months, I was able to walk without a cane. In three months, my limbs began to strengthen, and in the course of a year, I was cured. My weight has increased to 165 pounds, and I am now able to do my full day's work as a railroad blacksmith."

AYER'S THE PILLS cure Headache.



"The ladies of the M. E. church served ice cream on circus day and were well patronized. Peter Bremner was in from Eight Mile Wednesday, bringing his boys along to attend the circus. J. O. Williams came in from his Spring Hollow ranch yesterday. Jim has not finished his shearing yet. T. W. Marshall came in from Portland yesterday morning and spent the day interviewing our candy dealers. S. P. Garrigues is treating his residence to a beautiful coat of paint which adds much to its attractiveness. Bul Wiltshire writes from Litter warning sheepmen to look out for poison and anti-poison on the North Fork. Mrs. J. N. Brown and little son, Vivian, departed on Wednesday evening for Salem to visit Mrs. Brown's parents. Brown, one of the consorts of a demagogue here, is serving a term in jail for whipping his woman a few days ago. Thos. Morgan and wife, of Eight Mile, accompanied by Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Reyner, were in town on Wednesday. June showers in Eastern Oregon at this season of the year are not of common occurrence. This section is abundantly blessed this season. When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sulfur Hair Renewer. Thomas Nelson and mother are running the White hotel and restaurant in Pendleton. When you go there give them a call. They will treat you right. 37-11. Preaching both morning and evening on Sunday at the M. E. church, South, by Rev. J. B. Chamberlain. Morning subject, "Seed Sowing;" evening subject, "Love." Tom Carlisle got back from Indianapolis, Ind., last Sunday—just in time to get in his vote. While in Indiana's big city Tom visited the parents of the Patterson brothers. The Columbia river is rising at a rapid rate and is causing much uneasiness on the part of people residing along the river as they fear a repetition of the flood of two years ago. For \$22.50 I will sell a first class, high grade, high arm sewing machine guaranteed for 10 years. For further particulars call on or address, N. A. Leach, Lexington, Oregon. 38-11. I Hill Cobb is now associated with the firm of H. Heppner & Co., in the forwarding business. They pay the highest market prices for pelts and hides and attend to all forwarding. This shop acknowledges the receipt of some very fine radishes at the hands of Masters Owen and Paul Marie. They were quite large, but sold and baked and filled the right place on the editor's table. Come again, boys. Most coughs may be cured in a few hours or at any rate in a few days, by the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. With such a prompt and sure remedy as this at hand, there is no need of prolonging the agony for weeks and months. Keep this remedy in your house. E. O. Woodall came in from Long Creek on Thursday evening, bringing his family with him, and will remain in the city a few days. It says election returns were not all in when he left home, but enough had been received to convince him that things were badly mixed, showing that a great deal of promiseous scratching had been done. CUTTING AFFAIR.—On Wednesday evening last Ed Hale and Chas. Dobbins became involved in a fight at the Belvedere saloon, during which Hale stabbed Dobbins in the neck, nearly reaching the jugular. Dobbins made a good fight, however, with nothing but nature's weapons for defense. Hale was arrested by the G. & N. learns that some sort of a settlement was reached. FRIDAY'S RACES.—The last day of the regular race meeting saw two good contests. In the consolation half mile race the entries were Mamie D., Gertrude, Miss Heppner, Gladys and Bagnolia. Miss Heppner was first and Gladys second; time 0:25. May, Lola, Chester and Outcast went out for the four and one-half furlongs, Chester winning in 0:57 with May second. With the exception of the match race on Saturday these contests closed a very successful meeting. Mothers will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy especially valuable for cough and whooping cough. It will give prompt relief and is safe and pleasant. We have sold it for several years and it has never failed to give the most perfect satisfaction. O. W. Richards, Druggists, Portland, Or. Sold by Coover & Brock, Druggists, W. E. Warren.

Here and There.

Ben Patterson is down to Portland. John Troedson is up from Douglas today. Tom Stubbelfield is in from Monument today. The Heppner Transfer Co., has wood for sale. 37-11. Tom Marshall visited our merchants yesterday. O. S. Andrews was up from Alpine last week. More rain, more grain, more grass, more hay. Marvin Smith will shortly leave for Junction City. Thos. Carl was up from Iona a few days this week. See full returns of election for this county in this issue. H. W. and C. F. Filkins were up from Douglas Wednesday. Mrs. Wm. Hingee was quite ill out on Butter creek last week. Dan Hiri and brother were in from Butter creek this week. Pat Kelehar intends to start for the East in the near future. The county folk were well represented at the circus on Wednesday. A. Roderick Grant, representing the O. W. R. Mutl. Co., is in town. Clarence Shurtie, of Arlington, was seen on our streets last Tuesday. Drink the celebrated J. H. Cutter whiskey. On tap at Chris Borobers'. Dr. Hunkler and wife were over Tuesday and Wednesday from Lone Rock. La Grande Marble Works, La Grande Ore. S. C. Smith, salesman, Heppner. Born—To the wife of Ed. Halloway, near Douglas, on Monday, June 1st, a girl. Jerry Brosnan and wife were over from their Butter creek ranch the first of this week. The ladies of the M. E. church served ice cream on circus day and were well patronized. Peter Bremner was in from Eight Mile Wednesday, bringing his boys along to attend the circus. J. O. Williams came in from his Spring Hollow ranch yesterday. Jim has not finished his shearing yet. T. W. Marshall came in from Portland yesterday morning and spent the day interviewing our candy dealers. S. P. Garrigues is treating his residence to a beautiful coat of paint which adds much to its attractiveness. Bul Wiltshire writes from Litter warning sheepmen to look out for poison and anti-poison on the North Fork. Mrs. J. N. 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WIT OF GREAT MEN.

Beaconsfield and Spurgeon Were Both Liberally Inclined. The prompt wit of the late Lord Beaconsfield is well known. On one occasion when he was a member for Bucks, he presided at the annual dinner of the county agricultural society at Aylesbury. Among the company, says the New York Post, was a farmer in the neighborhood, a son of the Emerald Isle, and a red-hot radical. The commencement of Mr. Disraeli's speeches was frequently characterized by an almost painful hesitation, and on this occasion the faltering was even more noticeable than usual, but the restless eyes were very bright, and the master of fence was ready with parry or point. "Speak up," cried the Irishman, "get on faster." He had fallen into the trap. "Wait my friend," said the member; "it takes some time to bring my ideas down to yours." Many anecdotes, more or less apocryphal, have been current as to the wit of the late Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. One, however, which is perfectly authentic, is characteristic of the man. On one occasion he was much annoyed by three young men, who persisted in wearing their hats. He appeared for the time not to notice them, but proceeded to tell his audience of a visit he had paid to a Jewish synagogue. "When I entered," he said, "I took off my hat, but was informed that the great mark of respect was to keep it on. I did so, though I can assure you I felt very strange wearing my hat in a place of worship. And now, as I see this mark of respect to the synagogue, may I ask those three Jews in the gallery to conform equally with our rules, and kindly uncover their heads?" The men collapsed. TO BE IN GOOD SOCIETY. Culture and Refinement to Have Precedence Over Birth and Rank. High moral character and education, whether it be of book lore or that of observation and good example, polish of manner and good habits are the requisites of good society. One whose ideas of social equality were rather democratic than exclusive, says the Philadelphia Press, was heard to remark: "One man is born just as good as another, and a great deal better than some." Unless the son of a gentleman be a gentleman he is no more entitled to the name suggesting refinement than a man is entitled to the name of general whose father before him was a general. One must win his own laurels or go uncrowned. Birth to a marred degree is an accident, and those who are considered to be well born are oftentimes the most objectionable elements of society and the most dangerous associates. One need not watch closely the daily record of those on both sides of the Atlantic, whose high position and high society, to prove that education and cultivation of high morals go further toward making refined society than all the good or blue blood that ever flowed through the veins of royalty and the nobility. Of course, it would be the height of absurdity to argue that all men are born equal, and would be as illogical to argue against the superiority of blooded animals of the race course, however the ordinary draft horse. However, the nobility of culture and refinement should have precedence over the nobility of birth and rank. A DOUBLE DOSE. He Took the Tumble and Got the Blessing Too. A wheelman who was scorching through Washington park rounded one of the curves just as a little girl about four years old started to run across the road in front of him. He set his teeth, says the Chicago Tribune, turned his bicycle sharply to the left and flew out of the saddle in one direction, while the machine was tumbling in an other, the little girl escaping by a hair's breadth. "You careless brute!" exclaimed a sharp-voiced matron, who came running up. "You monkey on two wheels, what do you mean by racing about the park in this carelessly kind of a way? Haven't you any consideration for other folks? Don't you know you are always liable to run over somebody? Do you want to scare people to death? Some people haven't the sense they were born with. If I had my way about it I'd stop this business mighty quick. You might have killed my child." "Yes, ma'am," replied the young man, who had gathered himself up and was making an inventory of his damages. "But I didn't." She got off without a scratch, and I've a skinned elbow, a bruised knee, a sprained ankle and a lame shoulder. There's a piece of skin as big as a half dollar gone from the palm of my hand, my hair is full of dirt, I've ruined a suit of clothes, and it will cost me fifteen dollars to have the machine mended. If I'm not kicking, ma'am, I don't think you ought to kick." He picked up his broken bicycle, put it over his shoulder and limped slowly away in the direction of the nearest repair shop. THE HOT TAMALE. Its Origin Easily Explained by a Bright Gossip. Snag Finnerty was a lad with a philosophical mind and a broken tooth, says the New York World. It was this "busted tooth," as he called it, that gave him this pretty little pet name of "Snag." They were standing on a corner one day when a hot-tamale man passed. "I wonder," said Snag, "whatever made you call dem things tamales?" "Don't you know?" asked Finny. "Now for you don't neither." "Yes, I does and I'll tell yer if yer wants ter know. I've know Cully Flynn?" "Yep?" "Well, Cully was er gettin' up der Bowery one night wid his gal and she said she was hungry. Call had der price, so he gets gal and says 'come on' and drags her latera restaurant and sits her down ter table. Up comes der waiter and says: 'What d'youse want?' Der gal's name was Mollie and she says she wants er nice hot sausage an' er cup er coffee. Cull says he wants a cold sausage and er bottle er beer. Der man wants to git der order straight, so he says: 'Jat says that agin.' So Cull says: 'Der hot ter Mollie and der cold ter Cully, so I'll tell yer der way der Cully say. 'Der hot ter Mollie, cold ter Cully, so at der hot ter get it right. When he comes back wid it he says: 'Here's yer hot ter Mollie.'" "Sure? Aw, go on." "Dat's right; so ever since dat time they calls 'em hot ter molasses." "Yep," said Snag. "I'd like ter get er nice hot ter molasses." "Der gal's name was Mollie and she says she wants er nice hot sausage an' er cup er coffee. Cull says he wants a cold sausage and er bottle er beer. Der man wants to git der order straight, so he says: 'Jat says that agin.' So Cull says: 'Der hot ter Mollie and der cold ter Cully, so I'll tell yer der way der Cully say. 'Der hot ter Mollie, cold ter Cully, so at der hot ter get it right. When he comes back wid it he says: 'Here's yer hot ter Mollie.'" "Sure? Aw, go on." "Dat's right; so ever since dat time they calls 'em hot ter molasses." "Yep," said Snag. "I'd like ter get er nice hot ter molasses." 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