

**TWENTY YEARS MAJOR MARS
CURED FROM CATARRH OF THE KIDNEYS**



DANGEROUS KIDNEY DISEASES CURED

Creating a National Sensation in the Cure of Chronic Ailments of the Kidneys.

Major T. H. Mars, of the first Wisconsin cavalry regiment, writes from Dunning street, Chicago, Ill., the following letter:

"Twenty years I suffered with catarrh of the kidneys contracted in the army. Medicine did not help me until a friend who had been helped by Peruna advised me to try it. I bought a bottle at once, and soon found blessed relief. I kept taking it four months, and am now well and strong and feel better than I have done for the past twenty years, thanks to Peruna."

Peruna cures catarrh of the kidneys simply because it cures catarrh wherever located.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

The Will and the Way.

Dear Sister—Oh, Edgar, you know how it would please me if you would only settle down and go to work with a will.

My dear Brother—Never mind, sister, just wait till the old man shuffles his mortal coil and you'll see me go to work with a will, if that document don't suit me.

To Break in New Shoes.

Shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, in hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet, worn, ingrowing nails and bunions. At druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept substitutes. Sample mailed FREE. Address S. J. Ulmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

A Question.

What do you think of the new color?" asked Mrs. Starvem. "Oh, I don't know," replied Sarah. "I think he's very polite. Either that or very sarcastic. Did you hear him ask if I'd have the color?"—Philadelphia Press.

Folies of Long Ago.

"No man knows himself. That's true. I have just been reading over some letters I wrote my wife before we were married."—Philadelphia Ledger.

In a Quiver of Rage.

First Actress—I was entirely beside myself with rage. Second Actress—You certainly were. Why, you quivered even in the places where you upholstered.—Life.

The Innocent Suffer With The Guilty

The world to-day is full of innocent sufferers from that most loathsome disease, Contagious Blood Poison. People know in a general way that it is a bad disease, but if all its horrors could be brought before them they could shun it as they do the Leprosy. Not only the person who contracts it, but the awful taint is transmitted to children, and the fearful sores, eruptions, weak eyes, Catarrh, and other evidences of poisoned blood now these little innocents are suffering the awful consequences of some parent's sin. So highly contagious is this form of blood poison that one may be contaminated by handling the clothing or other articles in use by a person afflicted with this miserable disease. There is danger even in drinking from the same vessel or eating out of the same tableware, as many pure innocent men and women have found to their sorrow. The virus of Contagious Blood Poison is so powerful and penetrating that within a short time after the first little sore appears the whole system is infected and every part of blood in the body is contaminated with the poison, and the victim is soon covered with a red rash, ulcers break out in the mouth and throat, swellings appear in the groins, the hair and eyebrows fall out, and unless the ravages of the disease are checked at this stage, more violent and dangerous symptoms appear in the form of deep and offensive sores, copper colored spots, terrible pains in bones and muscles, and general breaking down of the system.

BLOOD POISON IS NO RESPECTER OF PERSONS

S. S. S. is a specific for Contagious Blood Poison and the only remedy that antidotes this peculiar virus and makes a radical and complete cure of the disease. Mercury and Potash hold it in check so long as the system is under their influence, but when the medicine is left off the poison breaks out again as bad or worse than ever. Besides, the use of these minerals bring Rheumatism and stomach troubles of the worst kind, and frequently produce bleeding and sponginess of the gums and decay of the teeth. S. S. S. cures Blood Poison in all stages and even reaches down to hereditary taints and removes all traces of the poison and saves the victim from the pitiable consequences of this monster scourge. As long as a drop of the virus is left in the blood it is liable to break out, and there is danger of transmitting the disease to others. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable and taken without any injurious effects to health, and an experience of nearly fifty years proves beyond doubt that it cures Contagious Blood Poison completely and permanently. Write for our "Home Treatment Book," which describes fully the different stages and symptoms of the disease.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

ROMANCE OF CABIN JOHN BRIDGE

Most Unique Structure in Engineering History, is Linked With the Annals of the Country



WORLD'S LARGEST SINGLE SPAN STONE ARCH.

Early in the eighteenth century a pilgrim appeared in what is now known as Montgomery County, Maryland. He built for himself a hut on the margin of a creek which empties into the Potomac river, seven miles above Georgetown. The Revolution came and went; the tall, lithe figure of the hermit became bowed with years, and his shaggy dark locks turned gray. During these years he had been a hunter and fisher, his only clothing the skins of beasts, and two hunting dogs his only companions. He sought no intercourse with the few human beings who, straying from the much-traveled "river road," occasionally drifted into his lonely glen; but, to the kindly disposed and the curious, his manners were ever those of a gentleman. He had a strong, beautiful voice, in which he sang sweet but sad verses of his own composition, accompanying himself on a banjo, or mandolin, constructed of rude materials by his own hands. Toward the close of the last century he disappeared.

The hermit had been known on the Potomac as "John of the Cabin," and the little stream by which stood his tiny home is still called "Cabin John Creek." The ravine through which it flows is now spanned by a bridge which for over forty years has figured in our national history, and bears the added distinction of being the longest single arch stone bridge in the world.

Work of Jefferson Davis. Early in Pierce's administration Jefferson Davis, then Secretary of War, directed Capt. Montgomery C. Meigs, United States Corps of Engineers, to span the ravine and the creek with a conduit bridge, to convey to the rapidly growing city of Washington its water supply, from the reservoir at Great Falls, sixteen miles above the city. In November, 1852, Capt. Meigs had begun the work of designing and constructing the Potomac aqueduct. This, together with the duties of superintending the building of the new wings of the general postoffice, and the completion of Fort Madison, at Annapolis, occupied his time so fully that work on the bridge was not begun until 1857. It was well under way when, in July, 1859, he was detailed to duty at Fort Jefferson, Tortugas, Florida. The dimensions of Cabin John bridge are as follows:

Length of bridge, including abutments	450
Height above bottom of ravine	105
Length of span	220

Some Historic Erasures. Captain, later General, Meigs was very proud of this engineering feat, and always jealously regarded the work as being entirely his own. The erasures on one of the tablets of the bridge bear witness to his wrath when, on returning from Tortugas, he discovered that Capt. Henry W. Benham and Lieut. J. St. C. Morton, who had charge of the work during his absence, had caused their names to be inscribed on the bridge as chief engineers of construction. In addition to removing these names Capt. Meigs was successful in having Capt. Benham ordered to duty at Tortugas.

It had been Capt. Meigs' intention, however, to have inscribed beneath his own name of Mr. Rives, and the letters had already been traced in red chalk or paint when he received the news of Mr. Rives' resignation and enlistment in the Confederate army. "No rebel's name shall appear on my bridge," said Capt. Meigs. The stone cutters' orders were countermanded, the red letters disappeared and in their place were cut the words, "Esto Perpetua," which Capt. Meigs intended should express the hope that the bridge would outlast the memory of the youth who had deserted it.

GEN. FRANK WHEATON.

A Distinguished Soldier, with a Splendid Army Record. Major General Frank Wheaton, U. S. A., who died in Washington a few days ago, served in the army for forty-two years. Deceased was born in Providence, R. I., in 1833 and was in his 71st year. He became civil engineer, took part in the Mexican boundary surveys and, in 1855, was made lieutenant in the Third U. S. Cavalry.



GEN. F. WHEATON. The General's fighting record was one greatly to his credit. He took to the field against the Cheyenne Indians in 1857 and his opening fight was near Fort Kearny, Neb., where he acquitted himself most gallantly. He took part in the Utah expedition and, on the breaking out of the rebellion, proceeded to his native State and was made lieutenant colonel of the Second Rhode Island Volunteers; a month later he was made colonel, and had his troops in Virginia early in May, so that they took part in the opening engagement of the war at Bull Run. Thereafter the command was with the Army of the Potomac in all its desperate engagements. In 1862 the commander was made brigadier general and directed a division of the Sixth Corps at Gettysburg and in the campaign in the Shenandoah Valley in 1864, and was actively engaged in the maneuvers preceding the surrender of Lee in 1865 at Appomattox. For gallantry at the battles of Op-guan, Fisher's Hill and Middle-town, Va., he was made major general and further honors came to him for bravery in the battles of the Wilderness, Cedar Creek and Petersburg. For his chivalric conduct in these engagements the State of Rhode Island presented him with a sword in 1868.

JOKE HARRISON ENJOYED.

But Justice Field, on Whom It Was Told, Failed to See the Fun in It. For all his ice and chilly quietude President Harrison owned a sense of humor, and would now and then get hold of a joke and treasure it as a schoolboy might an apple, having it frequently out of his pocket to exhibit and admire. One such, says a writer in the Saturday Evening Post, is a story he was ever quick to tell on the austere Justice Field, who didn't like it.

Complaining letters of all sorts come to a President. One day a Western marshal grew querulous because an item in his accounts, by which the government was charged with a carriage furnished Field from his hotel to the court, had been disallowed. The marshal's grief was made the sharper since his fellow-marshal of an adjoining State had likewise furnished a carriage for Field when he held court within his district, and the charge had been allowed and paid.

Commonly little attention is given to these cries of the wronged beyond what is required to shunt them upon a "proper" official—usually the one against whom complaint is lodged. But in this instance Harrison asked his secretary to discover the truth of the trouble. Why was one charge allowed and the other refused? The secretary took a look into the riddle and learned that the fortunate one had been sagacious enough to include the carriage for Field in his item of expense "For care and transportation of prisoners." In that way it was allowed. It used to give Harrison much pleasure to relate this yarn; Field, however, saw nothing funny in it.

A Densely Populated Island. Malta is the most thickly populated island in the world. It has 1,300 people to the square mile. Barbadoes has 1,054 people to the square mile. Love makes some people and ruins others. Don't be afraid to change your mind.

Woman's Best Friend.

Patience—Woman is woman's best friend, after all. Patrice—I guess you're right. "Certainly I'm right. Even when she is getting married doesn't a man give her away and the maid of honor stand up for her?"—Yonkers Statesman.

Sign Wasn't Right.

He—I wonder why Miss Elderly never married? She—Oh, I suppose she was born in the wrong time of the moon. He—The wrong time of the moon? She—Yes, there wasn't any man in it.

Bored Her.

"There is something" about Mr. Squinch that bores me," commented the fair young thing, "but I can't say exactly what it is. There is simply some undefinable yet perfectly apparent attribute of the man that has that effect on me."

"I don't wonder," said the friend. "I never could endure him. He is such a peculiar looking man, with his gimlet eyes and"— "That's just it!" exclaimed the fair young thing.—Chicago Tribune.

Nothing Doing.

"I don't think I'll wager with you," said the baker, "you haven't the dough." "That may be," replied the butcher, "but I don't see you putting up any stakes."—Easton Commercial Bulletin.

Her First Query.

"My dear," said Mr. Cabbage to his wife, who was dangerously ill, "Mrs. Kickehaw is downstairs and wants to see you."

Most Essential.

"What do you consider most necessary for a literary aspirant?" "Unfailing optimism."—Chicago Post.

Borrowing Trouble.

Mildred (a college girl to her roommate)—Katherine, if you will lend me \$10 I shall be everlastingly indebted to you. Katherine (who speaks from experience)—I don't doubt it.—Smart Set.

The Limit.

Bridge—And you go right to eating soggy bread and half-cooked meats. For heaven's sake, why don't you discharge your cook and get another one? Pike—Well, you see, old fellow, so far as I can find out the courts won't grant you a divorce for bad cooking.—Boston Evening Transcript.

Sweden to Use Water Power.

The Swedish government has decided to convert the 4,200 miles of railway which it owns into electric traction systems operated by the natural water power of the country.

Hero Worship.

Jim—What do you mean by hero worship? Jan—It is the brief admiration we feel for a great man immediately before we begin to rip him up the back and begin writing letters to the newspapers attacking his character and utterances.—Baltimore Herald.

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"Both my wife and myself have been using CASCARETS and they are the best medicine we have ever had in the house. Last week my wife was frantic with headache for two days, she tried some of your CASCARETS, and they relieved the pain in her head almost immediately. We both recommend Cascarets."

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CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by druggists.

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Promptly cures all Headaches



Mrs. F. Wright, of Oelwein, Iowa, is another one of the million women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

A Young New York Lady Tells of a Wonderful Cure.

"My trouble was with the ovaries; I am tall, and the doctor said I grew too fast for my strength. I suffered dreadfully from inflammation and doctored continually, but got no help. I suffered from terrible dragging sensations with the most awful pains low down in the side and pains in the back, and the most agonizing headaches. No one knows what I endured. Often I was sick to the stomach, and every little while I would be too sick to go to work, for three or four days; I work in a large store, and I suppose standing on my feet all day made me worse. "At the suggestion of a friend of my mother's I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it is simply wonderful. I felt better after the first two or three doses; it seemed as though a weight was taken off my shoulders; I continued its use until now I can truthfully say I am entirely cured. Young girls who are always paying doctors' bills without getting any help as I did, ought to take your medicine. It costs so much, less, and it is sure to cure them.—Yours truly, ADELAIDE FRANK, 174 St. Ann's Ave., New York City."—\$5.000 forfeit if original of above letter proving genuineness cannot be produced.

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