

**Catarrh Cured.**

DAWSON, GA., DEC. 7 1886.

For fully nine years I had catarrh. For five years I had it in the very worst form, how obnoxious that is I need not recount. I was under treatment of one of the most celebrated eye, ear and throat physicians in the United States, but he was unable to do me any good. In despair, I resorted to numerous patent medicines that I saw advertised, but of no avail. Finally, about six months ago I began to take S. S. S. in sheer desperation, but with little hope and no faith in it. But to day I am comparatively well; indeed, I have been so benefited by the S. S. S. that, although skeptical of its merits, I am compelled by the benefit I have derived from it, to testify to its unquestioned curative powers in catarrh cases. The best compliment I can pay it is that I have recently recommended it to a number of my warmest personal friends.

MRS. E. C. KENDRICK.

**Blood Poison.**

WASCO, TEXAS, OCT. 16, 1886. To the Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Gentlemen: I am an employe of Messrs. Cameron, Castle & Story, the great drug firm of Wasco, Texas. I used two bottles of your S. S. S. for a bad case of blood poison, and the medicine cured me completely.

T. L. DECKARD, (Colored.)

For sale by Rodgers & Todd. Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., drawer 3, Atlanta, Georgia; 157 W. 23d street, New York.

If any supposes killing deer for their skins has been put a stop to in southern Oregon, the following, from the Jacksonville Times, will show him he is mistaken: "Within two months a hide dealer at Jacksonville, purchased 3,978 pounds of deer hides. It would require about 1,300 of these pelts to reach that weight. Other parties in southern Oregon have purchased as many more, showing that in all about 2,600 deer have been killed for their skins only." The state should offer a premium for the pelts of the scoundrels who thus wantonly slaughter deer for the trifling amount they receive on the skins.

The best printing in the county at the Reporter job rooms.

**HOW TO TAME COCKROACHES.**

Interesting Items—Cultivating the Insects' Acquaintance—Cat-Like Qualities.

[Rev. J. G. Wood in Youth's Companion.]

The first point to be gained was to train the insects by degrees, and accustom their eyes to light. I put half a dozen of them, three males and three females, under a large glass bell, together with pieces of bread, meat, etc., and a very shallow vessel containing water. A few rough flints were arranged in the center so as to afford a refuge for the insects.

The glass was placed on a tray, which was set on my working-table, and almost touching my desk. As might be expected, no sooner had they been placed in the vessel than they ran under the flints for shelter, so that nothing could be seen of them except the long antennae, which seem never to be still.

For a few days they remained in their hiding-place, only coming out to feed after dark. But as the gas was lighted when darkness came on, the cockroaches found their feeding time unpleasantly circumscribed, and began to run out even in daylight, snatch up a piece of food, and return with it to their shelter.

By degrees they became bolder, and if I gave them a piece of bread dipped in milk, they would come out and feed as long as I remained perfectly quiet, but would scurry back to their shelter if I only turned my head. However, they soon found out that they suffered no harm by a movement on my part, and in a week or so they would go on feeding when I dipped my pen in the ink, or even if I rose from my chair. Then I removed one of the flints so as to diminish their shelter, and, as they became accustomed to their position, I removed the others, until at last they had no shelter at all. The removal of the last flint disconcerted them for a little time, but they soon got over the loss, and seemed perfectly at their ease.

Nothing struck me more forcibly than the difference of their attitude and gestures, after they were accustomed to the change. Instead of crouching to the ground, and either remaining still as if they had been petrified, or scurrying away at their best speed, they moved quietly about, and when they wanted to examine any object, raised themselves quite high on their long legs, and had a look of confident intelligence. Almost a similar gesture may be seen in the shore-crabs when hunting for prey. The whole demeanor of the insect was altered, so that it was hardly recognizable. We have all seen a cat lying in front of the fire, with her kittens round her, and must have admired the unconscious grace of the animal's attitude. But let a strange dog come into the room, and see how the creature alters. Her back arches, her tail swells to thrice its ordinary size, her ears are laid back, and her teeth are bared.

Now, the daylight acts on the cockroach as the strange dog acts on the cat. But, if the dog and cat be properly introduced, pussy soon becomes accustomed to the dog, resumes her former demeanor, and the two foes become firm friends.

So it was with the cockroaches, which in many points reminded me of the cat. No cat can be more inquisitive than the cockroach. If I put under the glass something which they had not seen before, they were all around it. At first, they would walk backward and forward by it, sweeping their long antennae over it in graceful curves. Then they would come close to it, pass their heads over it, and evidently exercise the sense of smell. Having satisfied their curiosity, they left it, and never troubled themselves about it again.

**Oysters for the Voice.**

[Exchange.]

According to The Indiana Pharmacist raw oysters not only have a remarkably wholesome influence upon the digestive organs, but are highly recommended for hoarseness. Many leading vocalists are said to use them regularly in preparing for their appearance in concerts or operas.

The Weekly Reporter, a faithful and complete compendium of the week's news, is furnished for 12½ cents a month.

**MISCELLANEOUS.**

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Upon which we hope to win your esteem and patronage. Our connections with Eastern and Pacific coast dealers and manufacturers are such that we are enabled to buy these goods as low or lower than our competitors, whether general or special dealers. Buying goods in greater quantities than most competitors, and when handling business of any kind the volume of business enters largely into the account in determining the profit or margin to be realized out of it. Therefore all **General Dealers** do have an advantage over special dealers, and the greater quantity of goods sold or the volume of business done, the greater that advantage and the less the price ought to be. Having a full and **Complete Stock** of the following lines of goods from the leading dealers and best manufacturers, which we replenish with new fresh goods monthly or oftener as the trade requires, to wit: **LADIES Dress and Fancy Goods, Gents and Boys Clothing and Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Queens ware and Glass ware.** and a full line of fresh groceries, so our customers do not have to deal at half dozen places to supply their wants. While we do not propose to be undersold, yet do not and can not put these goods in competition with **Auction or Short Weight** goods sold to the trade by unscrupulous dealers. We fear no honest competition. Thanking people for past patronage and favors, will be pleased to have you call and determine for yourselves what merit is in our modest claim.

**A. J. APPERSON.**

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