

### Some Old Fashions Revived.

There is at present a revival of old fashions steadily going on. Popular favor has returned to many of the customs of early times, and our homes are rapidly assuming an air of the past.

The old spinning-wheel has returned from exile and forms a conspicuous and interesting ornament in our homes.

Quaint old tapestries, rug and articles of furniture have been restored to deserved popularity.

There is a reason for this revival.

Our ancestors were of the substantial kind, and their tastes were accordingly marked.

They looked to their personal comfort, and when it was attained they stopped.

Fashions fables had no charm for them, and in mind and person they were the equal of any people the world has yet seen.

Quick in perception and accurate in judgment, they soon detected the cause of any physical discomfort and as quickly applied the proper means for the removal of it.

Conspicuous among some of the old fashions is recently revived has been the reproduction of some of our grandmothers' early time home cures, which are now holding a deserved position in popular favor, under the name of Warner's Log Cabin remedies, and include a Sarsaparilla for the blood, Hops and Buchu for the stomach and system, Cough Remedy for colds, Extract for internal or external pain, Hair Tonic, Rose Cream for catarrh, Plasters and Pills.

For purity, simplicity, and for their genuine beneficial properties, they are unequalled, and are worthy of our good old grandmothers, who first produced them.

May there be a revival, by their use, of the good health and long lives of early times!

### About Reading.

One can not master all knowledge; the majority of even the best books must be left unread. In order to know well a little, one must be content to be ignorant of a great deal that seems equally important. Carlyle says that the art of selecting books is the art of rejecting them. The high priests of literature, science and art are to be read, and not the copyists and lesser lights. "The book to be read," said Dr. McCosh, "is not the one that thinks for you, but the one that sets you to thinking." This may be a safe rule for the highly educated, but the untrained mind has a guide in itself. Each reader must follow his own tastes, and consult his own needs. Let him read the books he would lay down with reluctance. The taste and craving for light literature will not last if one is not reading that which is pernicious. The mind will develop, and true mental food will be demanded. —Professor Townsend.

### Agony Is Courted

By persons who, attacked by a mild form of rheumatism, neglect to seek prompt relief. Subsequent torture is prevented by an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight exposure, an occasional draught, will beget this painful malady, where there is a predisposition to it in the blood. It is not difficult to arrest the trouble at the outset, but well nigh impossible to eradicate it when matured. No evidence in relation to this superb blood depurant is more positive than that which establishes its efficacy as a preventive and remedy for rheumatism. Not only is it thorough, but safe, which the vegetable and mineral poisons, often taken as curatives of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the rheumatic virus from the system, it overcomes fever and ague, biliousness, constipation, and dyspepsia.

### He Was Settin' on 'Em.

Not long since Mrs. H—— called on an old friend, whom she found in a most melancholy mood. "Laws! Mrs. Mournful," she exclaimed, "what on air air you thinkin' about?"

"Nothing else in the world but my poor dead husband. He was such a devoted man—always bringing home his little kindnesses to me. I couldn't help thinking, just now, when I heard Mrs. Brown's sassies sizzling, about what poor Mr. Mournful used to bring to me. I was fond of sassies, and he hardly eversomedever came home in his life without fetching me a sassie in his pocket. He was very fond of eggs himself, and would occasionally fetch a few for himself. But he was always sure to lay a sassie on the table. Never laid his eggs on the table—never'd think of 'em, and sometimes I'd ask, 'Simon, where's your eggs?' Just as like as not he'd been a settin' on 'em!" —*St. Louis Magazine.*

### NOTHING LIKE IT.

Great rejoicing in the Conover Family—Crutches Laid Aside After Twenty Years' Use.

I have been afflicted with rheumatism twenty years. For the last ten years have been obliged to use crutches. Often my left hip and knee would entirely give out. Have expended a large amount of money for remedies recommended as a cure for that terrible disease; have used the most powerful liniments on my hip and knee to soothe the pain, that I might get a little sleep. My hip and knee had lost nearly all strength by the use of liniments, and I could get no help. I saw an advertisement of Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, ordered half a dozen bottles, took them and received some relief, then ordered a dozen. Have taken seven of the last dozen, and I am happy in saying that I know I am being cured. Hav'n't used any liniment since I commenced taking your syrup. When I began taking your syrup I could not take a step without the use of a cane, neither could I turn myself in bed without aid; can now turn in bed without any trouble, can walk about my house and office without the use of my cane, often losing track of it, for the reason when I take a long walk I take it along. My office is four blocks from my house; I have not walked to or from it for over a year until last Thursday, a week. Since that time I have walked to and from it every day, except Sunday. I am truly rejoicing that I am fast being relieved from such a terrible affliction. Very truly yours, S. S. CONOVER.

Agent of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Manistee, Mich.

### When Booms Stop.

Easterner—"I understand the great land boom at Dugout City has collapsed."

Westerner—"Yes; no use keepin' it goin' any longer. All the land now is owned by outsiders." —*New York Weekly.*

A man has to mind his p's and q's to keep from being classed with the j's.

### The Holly Tree.

Although the holly is one of the most beautiful of our evergreen plants, it is comparatively rare that it is found domesticated and adorning the lawns either of our suburban villas, or the grounds of more extensive and remote country places. Many forest companions of the holly have been removed from their parent soil and made to flourish in all their original vigor and beauty near the abodes of men; but it has, for the most part, maintained its wild state of savage freedom, and in general is only to be seen in its full glory in the spots where it has been planted by nature's own hand. This apparent neglect of a plant, which is second to none of the evergreens in its ornamental character, is due to no want of aesthetic appreciation on the part of arboriculturists, but to the belief which generally prevails, among amateur gardeners at least, that the holly will not bear transplanting, and will languish and die when removed from its native soil. Many country gentlemen and farmers have made the attempt only to fail, and the failures have been so frequent as to discourage many others who would have been happy to adorn their grounds with this healthy, wholesome tree which, with its suggestions of the Christmas season of goodwill, seems, as it stands amid the winter snow, with its red berries and wealth of glistening green, to be a tonic and a refreshment to the physical vision, and to bear on every bough a genial, hearty message, full of good cheer and hope. —*Baltimore Sun.*

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, S. S.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. '88.

A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

SEAL.

Frank J. Cheney.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucus surface of the system. Send for tinomous free.

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