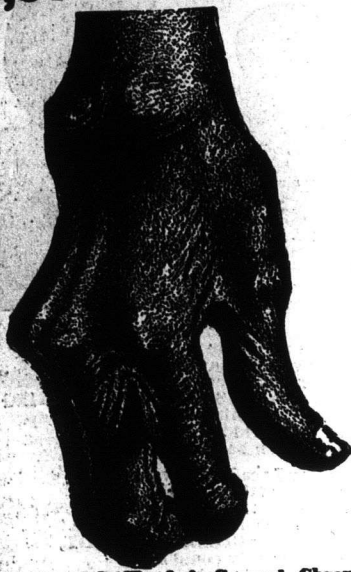


Cure Your Rheumatism

50,000 BOXES FREE



Suffering of the Hands in General, Chronic, Articular Rheumatism.

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Pain in the Back have been cured, in the real meaning of the word, by a little Stillinger's, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla. Any person can take these remedies in any reasonable amount with perfect safety, and the results have been found to be astonishing. It has been proven that this combination makes up the best rheumatism remedy in existence, having actually cured many stubborn cases of over 30 and 40 years' standing—even in persons of old age.

The five ingredients mentioned above prepared with great accuracy and skill not only in regard to proportion, but also in selecting the best material, have been put up in compressed tablet form, and are called

"GLORIA TONIC,"

and fifty thousand boxes are offered free to introduce it.

If you suffer from any form of uric acid in the blood, and have Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatica, this is the way to drive it out of your system in quick time. Simply send your name and address, enclosing this advertisement, to JOHN A. SMITH, 760 Laing Building, Windsor, Ontario, and by return mail you will receive the box absolutely free. It is only in "Gloria Tonic" that you can get the above combination ready, for use.

ALL MY PIMPLES GONE

Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin Was Cleansed by a Simple Wash

"I was ashamed of my face," writes Miss Minnie Pickard, of Altamahaw. "It was all full of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I can say that now there is no sign of that Eczema, and that was three years ago."

D. D. D. has become so famous as a cure and instant relief in eczema and all other serious skin diseases, that its value is sometimes overlooked in clearing up rash, pimples, black-heads, and all other minor forms of skin impurities.

The fact is, that while D. D. D. is so penetrating that it strikes to the very root of eczema or any other serious trouble, the soothing Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients are so carefully compounded there is no wash for the skin made that can compare with this great household remedy for every kind of skin trouble.

D. D. D. is pleasant to use, perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin, and absolutely reliable. Write the D. D. D. Laboratories, Dept. M., 49 Colborne St., Toronto, for a free trial bottle, and prove its wonderful effectiveness.

For sale by all druggists.

Send \$1 Receive 4 cloth remnants suitable for boys' knee pants up to 12 years, give age and we will put pants free, add 25c for postage. N. Southern Co. London, Canada.

When writing advertisers please mention The Western Home Monthly.

faced little fellow came in with some musical tops in his arms. He went up to several groups of men who were lounging about the corridor, but those he addressed turned abruptly away from him. He was about to pass by when McCullough called him.

"What brings you out so late, my boy?" he said kindly—and if there was ever a voice that could express gentleness and kindness, it was McCullough's.

"I'm selling these tops," the lad answered. He really looked very ill, and in reply to further inquiries he said that he had had hardly anything to eat that day, as all the money in the house had gone for medicine for his sick mother, whose only support was such small amounts as were brought in by the little fellow and his two brothers.

"At first I was slightly skeptical, but as the child talked under the influence of McCullough's gentle questioning I saw that his story was genuine. There was something so sympathetic about McCullough that before the boy knew it he was in tears. McCullough drew the lad toward him, patted him on the head, and said:

"Don't cry now; you're a good little chap, and you're doing your duty in the best way you know how. Be good to your mother always. You can never have but one. God bless you."

"He took two of the tops and handed the boy a ten-dollar bill. As the child left the hotel in a somewhat dazed condi-



A Youthful Explorer.

tion McCullough looked after him with dimmed eyes and said softly:

"My mother's face was the sweetest I ever saw."

"And one of those tops he gave to me."

Games in the South Seas.

How would you like to live in a land where marbles grow on vines and footballs fall from trees? The little brown boys who live upon the islands of the South Seas have but to reach out a hand to gather their marbles, and any one of them can climb a cocoa tree and bring down a great big nut which, when he has taken off the husk and opened one of the eyes in the inner shell, so that the ants can get inside and eat the meat, makes a splendid football for boys and girls who have never worn a pair of shoes in all their life. It is the marble vines and the coconut trees that give the little boys in the South Seas all the toys they need.

The vegetable marble is as large as an alley, perfectly white, very light, but as hard as a rock. The little brown boys of Fiji, Samoa, and the New Hebrides play with these very much as boys the world over play taw, but it is wonderful to see what splendid shots they make. The marble is held just as our own boys hold it, before the thumb, and flipped forward; if it does not land fairly on another marble many yards

away there is a shout of laughter. Sometimes a whole village will watch a game of marbles and become so interested that the grownups will borrow the alleys of the children and all day long they will play the game—for in the land where marbles grow every one knows the game and keeps in practice.

Of course, you believe that the little Samoan is merely copying the white boy's game. Is he? I don't think so. Up among the Solomon Islands, almost on the equator, I found the natives making cats' cradles and learned that the great Capt. Cook had first seen it there and that his sailors took the idea back to the small boy in England. In the Friendly Islands I saw girls playing a kind of jackstraws, and was told that from these islands the world learned the game. In Samoa and Fiji there is a game called lofa, but it is exactly like our shuffleboard. A long piece of matting is stretched on the grass, and the players sit at each end; they are provided with discs made from coconut shell, and these they throw to the other end of the mat, trying to make them either land on little squares or knock other players' discs off squares they occupy, and this game is much older than the shuffleboard played aboard the modern passenger ship. After all, instead of us giving the little brown boys of the South Seas the game of taw may they not have sent it to us?

Of course, every small boy of the South Seas can throw a spear; his delight is to wade into the water and spear fish, or, if he lives far away from the ocean, there is a game of throwing spears along the ground to see whose can go farther; then there is the game of throwing spears at wands on the ground, to split them.

Perhaps the little South Sea Islander did get the game of football from the white man—certainly there are no better cricket players anywhere in the world than in Fiji, or baseball experts, among boys, than in Hawaii. But with the hollowed-out coconut shell the sunbaked small boy of the South Seas has always played water polo. For making of a polo ball the South Sea boy has even a better partner than the ant; it is the ungavale, or land crab, that climbs the coconut trees, cuts down with his giant claw the biggest nut he can find, climbs down, uses his big claw to husk the nut, and one of his long, lancetlike claws to insert in the eye of the nut and clean out the meat, which he eats, leaving the shell a perfect foot or polo ball for the small boy of the island to play with.

Perhaps you do not know that the green orange makes a wonderful substitute for the baseball; it is tough, and almost as solid as a rubber ball. Often the boys of the tropical islands use the young green orange with which to play baseball or cricket. Again I might ask how would you like to live where it is always summer, and marbles, footballs, and baseballs grow everywhere about you? Where you might knock down a polo ball, scrape our your dinner, throw the now-ready ball into the ocean, and plunge into the water for a game?—Alexander Hume Ford.

Out of Door Paragraphs.

By Mary A. Mason.

If one will only keep his eyes and ears open, there is no reason why something shouldn't go in.

What is good for the early bird is bad for the early worm.

Autumn is a sort of bridge between summer and winter, over which everything that passes has to pay toll.

If one rises to heights and feels at home, it is easy to stay there.

We have a tendency to dwell in the hollows instead of on the heights, and to build little fences of limitations which shorten our range of vision.

For an old world this planet of ours has a wonderful way of looking young at certain sweet seasons of the year.

Do not always imagine that the fruit hanging high is better than the fruit within reach.

Fast Brown that is Fast
Brown calico dress-goods are perfectly practical for wash-dresses if you use

Simpson-Eddystone
Fast Hazel Brown Prints
—fast to soap, light and perspiration. Because of their superior quality of cloth and color, and their many beautiful designs, Simpson-Eddystone Prints have been the standard for over 65 years.

Show this advertisement to your dealer when you order, and don't accept substitutes. If not in your dealer's stock write us his name and address. We'll help him supply you.

The Eddystone Mfg. Co., Philadelphia
Established by Wm. Simpson, Sr.

TRY THIS HOME-MADE COUGH REMEDY

Costs Little, But Does the Work Quickly, or Money Refunded.

Mix two cups of granulated sugar with one cup of warm water, and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a 16 oz. bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You will find that this simple remedy takes hold of a cough more quickly than anything else you ever used. Usually ends a deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Splendid, too, for whooping cough, chest pains, bronchitis and other throat troubles. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

This recipe makes more and better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for \$2.50. It keeps perfectly and tastes pleasant.

Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norway white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural pine elements which are so healing to the membranes. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This plan of making cough syrup with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or strained honey) has proven so popular throughout the United States and Canada, that it is often imitated. But the old, successful formula has never been equalled.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Toronto, Ont.

BUST and HIPS

Every woman who attempts to make a dress or shirt waist immediately discovers how difficult it is to obtain a good fit by the usual "trying-on" method, with herself for the model and a looking-glass with which to see how it fits at the back.

HALL-BORCHERT PERFECTION ADJUSTABLE DRESS FORMS do away with all discomforts and disappointments in fitting and render the work of dress-making at once easy and satisfactory. This form can be adjusted to fifty different shapes and sizes, bust raised or lowered; also made longer and shorter at the waist line and form raised or lowered to suit any desired skirt length. Very easily adjusted, cannot get out of order and will last a life-time. Write for illustrated booklet containing complete line of dress forms with prices. Hall-Borchert Dress Form Co. of Canada, Ltd., Dept. R, 70-76 Pearl St., Toronto, Canada.

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