## HOW I CURED MY RHEUMATISM

By PETER SAVALA

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I threw away my crutches in seven days. In two months I was a well man—and I never had a twinge from Rheumatism since. This is what the remedy, which I obtained from my uncle in Greece, did for me.

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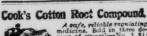
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Commentary.—I. The nature of the promised Messiah (1sa. 11:1-5). I. A rod.—A shoot. The prophet speaks of the royal line of Judah as being cut off, as a tree is cut down, and a shoot upringing forth from its roots. Jesse—The father of David. A branch—Phis refers to Christ, who was to some from David's ancestry. 2. The upringing forth from its roots. Jesse—The father of David. A branch—Phis refers to Christ, who was to some from David's ancestry. 2. The upriled of the Lord shall rest upon dim.—In this verse seven characterisities of Christ are mentioned, reminding us of the description given in Rev. 1:14. There are frequent references in the scriptures to the Spirit's coming upon Jesus (1sa. 61:1; Matt. 3:16; John 1:22). The three pairs of attributes which follow in this verse are properly the unfolding of what is included in "the epirit of the Lord." 3. Make him of quick inderstanding in the fear of the Lord—the Messiah shall not only be rightbous and holy Himself, but He shall delight in these qualities in men. The Hebrew expression is that He breathes in the fear of the Lord as fragrance, and is delighted with it. Not judge after the eight of His eyes—Chriet shall have a perfect insight into motives. It will not be necessary for Him to see acts or to call witnesses, for He knows both the outward act and the intention. Reprove—Decide.—R. V. 4. With righteousness shall He judge the poor—One of the sins charged against Israel, was that the people oppressed the noor. The Messiah would have a proper care for the defenceless and downtroden. Neither social position nor political standing would turn him from judging righteously. In lea. 61:13 the work of Christ is set forth. Reprove with equity for the meek—Wissesed are the meek, for they shall liherit the earth" (Matt. 5:5). The Messiah would take His stand on the principles of righteousness against the wicked in behalf of the meek or those who were oppressed. Rod of His mouth—His words would be done. With the breath of His Hps shall He siay the wicked—His words wou



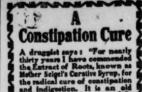


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and save humanity. Praising God—The angels understood something of the work that Jesus was to accomplish and they praised God for this glorious manifestation of his infinite love. 14. Glory to God in the highest—Honor and praise are ascribed to him who is the source of all excellence, who dwella in the highest heaven.

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III. Angels announce Christ's birth
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Viewed from the deck of an ocean liner surging through the waves of the Mediternaean one can never forget the thrill he experiences at first sight of Gibraltar. Spanish girls of rare beauty come out in small boats to greet you and when by the aid of a rope they holst grapes up along the side of the ship it is seldom their baskets are lowered without a goodiy amount of money in exchange for the fruit. Sounds of drums and bugles add to the exciting din, and amidst screeching whistles you descend to one of the tenders which wait below to take you ashore.

The little Spanish stuccoed houses are to be seen everywhere, and the women and girls with shawls of brilliant hues and mantillas upon their heads laugh and dance to the twang of a guitar.



The story is told of a member of the American Red Cross, somewhere on the Syrian side of the African Continent, who found himself faced with something of the same problem the solution which carned for Solomon, in ancient days, the reputation of leing the wisest of men. Got the occision the child was that of an Aimenian woman, found in the house of a Turk at Aleppo, and who, the mother said, had been taken from her when three years old. The child she claimed as hers was a little girl of seven years and she gave no sign of recognizing her mother. The American was puzzled to know what to do. An idea struck him. He told the rother to sing the lullabies with which she had been used to rock her baby to sleep. The little girl looked astenished and thoughtful: then she smiled. Memory had awakened, and the Armenian woman had recovered her child.

The noblest motive is the public good—Virgil.



#### SIAM ELEPHANT HUNT.

# A Holiday When the King's Herd

differently in the interior of the cotony can the giganite size of the rock right-tuily be estimated. It is tands as if ganilate the sky with a prepossessing dignity of indescribable might-meas and power. Tarik, the one-eyed Moorianded at the foot of the rock of Calpet (now known as Gibraltar) in the year fill to reconnoitre Gothic Spain, and therefore from Gibel Tarik (which means the hill of Tarik (which means the hill of Tarik) the name of Gibraltar originated.

Low-wheeled, two-easted, ro-called to the fortees, and a steep climb must then be made on foot. It is an extremely tedfous trip, for the ascent is rooky and uneven.

Perhaps the most striking view, from a small opening in one of the caves built in the fortress is the white wall of Algedras and San Roque, both parallel with the snow capped mountains of Andalusia.

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### COAL FROM RIVERS.

# Pennsylvania Streams Yield 250,000 Tons Yearly.

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#### Imagination in Art.

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Imagination is an element by which artists are able to inflict their wares upon the public. When Millet painted two peasants in a potato patch with bowed heads in an artitude suggesting daily prayer he wisely named the picture "The Angelus." That gave the critic a hunch that a church bell in a distant spire was pealing the hour of prayer. Had he called that truly magnificent painting "Digating Potatoes" the public's imagination would not have carried beyond the potato field, and it might also have made a difference of

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