

## Bearing Down Pains

What woman at sometime or other does not experience these dreadful bearing down pains. Mrs. E. Griffith, of Main street, Hepworth, Ont., says: "A heavy bearing-down pain had settled across my back and sides. I was often unable to stoop or straighten myself up. Many times each night I would have to leave my bed with the irregular and frequent secretions of the kidneys and just as done out in the morning as on retiring. I was languid and would have let my house-work stand. No thing I had tried would benefit me. I learned of Booth's Kidney Pills and concluded I would try them, which I did and soon found the long sought relief. My back strengthened and I began to feel better and stronger. I now enjoy my sleep without being disturbed and feel grateful to Booth's Kidney Pills for what they did for me."



Booth's Kidney Pills are a boon to women. She would know less of back-aches if she took more of these wonderful pills. They are nature's greatest specific for all diseases of the kidneys and bladder. All druggists, 50c. box, or postpaid from The R. T. Booth Co., Ltd., Fort Erie, Ont. Sold and guaranteed by E. W. Mair.

## General Booth Laid At Rest

London, Aug. 23.—The body of the late General William Booth was laid today besides that of Catherine Booth, his wife, in Abney Park cemetery, amid signs of deep respect from men and women of all classes. Representatives of reigning houses and of presidents of republics joined round the grave with many thousands from the masses whom the founder of the Salvation Army had tried to uplift. Delegates of legislative bodies, civic corporations, the army, the navy, business men of all branches, workmen who had sacrificed their day's wages, weeping women and children of whom the General was a true friend, marched shoulder to shoulder in the great procession which followed the body of the General to its last simple resting place.

A great gathering of members of the Salvation Army from all parts of the United Kingdom and from many foreign countries assembled in the vicinity of the Salvation Army headquarters in the centre of the city at an early hour. The rain poured down from daybreak, but when the procession had marshalled and was about to start, the skies cleared. The thousands of members of the Army and others who had stood for long hours in the rain were undismayed by the young march before them to the cemetery.

The coffin was borne from the great doorway of headquarters to the hearse, which was decorated only with dry palms placed over the "Blood and Fire" banner draping the casket. The celebrated battle flag which the General had planted on Calvary was placed at the head of the coffin, and as this was done, and flags of the foreign deputations and of the English provincial corps dipped in salute. At the same time the vast crowd reverently uncovered their heads.

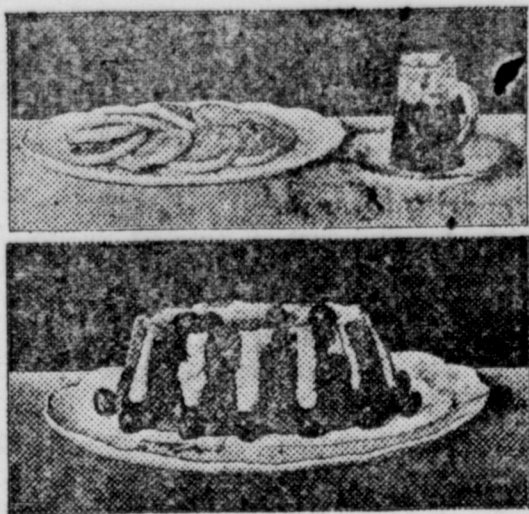
Then the General's campaign cap and favorite Bible were lifted on to the platform of the funeral car. The scene was a most impressive one as the delegates from the provinces and abroad, stepping slowly to the solemn strains of the "Dead March in Saul," played by forty bands, marched past the funeral car and came to the full salute as they stepped by the coffin. A guard of honor, composed of the chief local and foreign officers of the Salvation Army, stood at attention around the hearse.

The entire procession was over a mile in length, and many of those composing it carried Salvation Army banners. Most fittingly the procession marched through a portion of that section of the city where the work of the Salvation Army is best known, and in front of the houses stood many poor women and children who had at some time or other received benefit from the Army operations. A short distance from the starting point in Queen Victoria street the coffin passed the Mansion House, Bank of England, and the Stock Exchange. As General Booth had been an honorary freeman of the city of London, the Lord Mayor appeared on the balcony of the Mansion House, and saluted the coffin as it went by. The services at the grave was a very simple

one, consisting for the most part of the singing of Salvation Army hymns. Gen. Bramwell Booth and his sister, Miss Eva Booth, commander in chief of the Salvation Army in America, delivered speeches, while the General's youngest daughter sang a solo.

## A Taft Breakfast Dish.

On the White House breakfast table fried hominy cooked a delicious golden color and served with maple sirup of 'em forms a part of the first meal of the day. Although not a White House delicacy, the following recipe for caramel charlotte will be found very good. Line a charlotte mold with strips of chocolate or fudge cake, says the Boston Cooking School Magazine. The strips of cake should not be more than one-fourth inch thick, an inch wide



FRIED HOMINY AND CARAMEL CHARLOTTE

and of a length to come just to the top of the mold. Soften one-fourth package of gelatin in one-fourth cupful of cold water. Cook two-thirds cupful of sugar to caramel, add two-thirds cupful of boiling water and let simmer until the caramel is dissolved, then pour over the gelatin. Set the dish in crushed ice and water and stir until the mixture begins to thicken, then fold in one cupful and a half of cream beaten very light. One cupful of heavy cream and half a cupful of cream from the top of a bottle of fresh milk will answer. Turn into the lined mold. When unmolded the dish may be garnished with cherries or blanched almonds shredded or chopped and browned in the oven.

## Antiquity of Chairs.

Chairs were in use in Egypt so long ago as 3500 B. C. The Chinese employed them from about 1300 B. C. In India they were used and are mentioned as dating from 1100 B. C. House chairs with backs were in use in India A. D. 300. They are known to have been employed in Rome so early as A. D. 70, being mentioned by Pliny at that date. Chairs with foot rests were used in Rome A. D. 150.

## He Was Excused.

A young man at a social party was asked to sing a song. Hereupon he would first tell a story and then if they still persisted in their demand he would endeavor to sing.

"When a boy," he said, "I took lessons in singing and one Sunday morning I went up into the garret to practice alone. While in full cry, I was suddenly sent for by my father. This is 'pretty conduct,' he said; pretty employment for a son of pious parents to be sawing boards in the garret on a Sunday morning, loud enough to be heard by all the neighbors! Sit down and take your book."

Needless to say the matter of the song was not pressed.

## Up to Father

Inspector James I. Hughes, of Toronto, was illustrating the difference in child minds at a lecture before the City Club of Chicago.

"I have a little girl whose tastes are strongly mathematical, while her brother has no gift for numbers, but still manages to think quite clearly."

"My daughter was speculating on the degrees of relationship of her two half-sisters, Jane and Helen, and on other possible combinations in fractional sisterhood and brotherhood."

"Papa," she asked, "if mother were to die and you were to marry again and have some more children, what kin would they be to Jane and Helen? Would they be half sisters, too?"

"I had not answered, when my small son volunteered an answer

after his own kind.

"I think," he said, "if anybody's going to die, it's papa's turn this time."—Everybody's Magazine.

## SALT IN SANDWICHES.

One of the best things to remember in making up the thin little sandwiches suitable for teas is that creamed butter is better than melted butter, and that hard butter is the worst of all. Another thing to remember is that a little dash of salt over the butter makes the sandwich more relishful to average palate.

## EXERCISE AND FEET.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson, writing in "Good Housekeeping" of foot troubles, says that most physicians experience difficulty in getting women to take adequate exercise in the open air. "Three-fourths of the almost insuperable difficulties encountered in such a crusade," he says, "are due solely to ridiculous and vile-fitting shoes." So the Chinese women are not the only ones who need emancipation from foot-binding.

## MOTES AND CARPET BUGS.

At house cleaning time—which should be whenever you find it necessary to exterminate any kind of house insect—get a supply of permanganate of potash; one-fourth of an ounce of crystals is placed in an old pail and over it is poured one quart of boiling water. Then apply this solution to the floors of all the rooms where moths of any kind is suspected—especially the carpeted rooms, for two feet around the edges of the floor; apply it boiling hot, with a cloth swab, but not enough to leak through and ruin the plaster of the room below. When first put on the boards, it has a bright magenta color, but this turns to a shade of brown which is very nice for a floor border, and it can be gone over with a floor varnish or some wood finish. The solution sinks into the wood, killing the life in the crevices of the wood, whether insects, eggs or larva. If the floor under the rug or carpet is covered with a layer of newspapers, this will act as a preventive of moths, buffalo bugs, silver bugs and other vermin.

## Big Oyster Crop Promised.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 27.—This fall's oyster crop on the Delaware and Maryland coasts will be one of the largest of the last fifty years. The rivers were frozen up for seven weeks last winter, and those who have looked over the beds report that they had a good growth and that the bivalves are in fine condition for the market. The season opens Sept. 1.

## Marry A Genius?

It is fine to be a genius. But it isn't always quite as pleasant to be his wife, says The Minneapolis Journal. Here are a few cases that seem to prove it: Shakespeare's married life is supposed to have been miserable. We know that Milton's was. Bernard Palissy's wife starved while her husband burned up her furniture to further his pottery inventions. Neither of Napoleon's two wives was happy or well-treated. Julius Caesar was a notoriously bad husband. Henry of Navarre was a worse one. Byron's wife was made wretchedly unhappy by her husband. So was Shelley's. Laurence Sterne's wife was neglected, as was Boswell's. Nelson's wife was forced to leave him. These are but a handful of instances out of hundreds.

To divert at any time a troublesome fancy run to thy books.

—Thomas Fuller.

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## Base Ball

Houlton, Me., Aug. 29.—Houlton beat Woodstock here to-day, 6 to 5.

Both Hale and Urquhart pitched good ball, but the breaks were better for the Reds. It was an exciting game witnessed by several thousand people. Johnston and Hughes hit well as did Lamorey and Duff. Box Score:

|                     | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|---------------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Neptune, ss         | 3  | 1 | 0 | 4  | 1  | 0 |
| Johnson, cf         | 3  | 2 | 2 | 3  | 0  | 0 |
| Iott, lb            | 4  | 0 | 0 | 8  | 1  | 0 |
| Hughes, lf          | 4  | 2 | 2 | 5  | 0  | 0 |
| Martini, rf         | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 1  | 0 |
| Watt, c             | 1  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 1  | 1 |
| McElwee, 3b         | 1  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| T. McElwee, c       | 3  | 1 | 2 | 1  | 2  | 1 |
| Hammond, 2b         | 4  | 0 | 2 | 0  | 1  | 1 |
| Finnemore, c and rf | 5  | 1 | 0 | 1  | 2  | 0 |
| Urquhart, p         | 4  | 0 | 0 | 1  | 4  | 0 |
|                     | 33 | 6 | 9 | 24 | 13 | 3 |

Woodstock

|              | AB | R | H | PO | A  | E |
|--------------|----|---|---|----|----|---|
| Black, cf    | 2  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 0  | 0 |
| Williams, 3b | 4  | 0 | 0 | 0  | 3  | 1 |
| Duff, lb     | 4  | 1 | 1 | 15 | 0  | 0 |
| Perley, lf   | 4  | 2 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 0 |
| Stone, c     | 3  | 0 | 1 | 3  | 2  | 0 |
| Lamorey, rf  | 3  | 1 | 1 | 1  | 0  | 1 |
| Callahan, 2b | 2  | 0 | 1 | 4  | 4  | 0 |
| Doherty, ss  | 4  | 0 | 0 | 2  | 1  | 3 |
| Hale, p      | 3  | 1 | 1 | 0  | 4  | 0 |
|              | 29 | 5 | 6 | 26 | 14 | 5 |

Score by innings:

|   |             |
|---|-------------|
| Houlton   | 20100111x—6 |
| Woodstock   | 000221000—5 |
| Summary—Two-base hits, Lamorey, Duff; stolen bases, Perley, Lamorey, Callahan, Johnson; bases on balls, by Urquhart 2, Hale 1; sacrifice hits, Johnson, McElwee, Black, Lamorey, Callahan; double plays, Stone to Duff; hit by pitched ball, Stone, Neptune; umpire, Duffy; time, 1.42. |             |

## General Booths Will Admitted To Probate

At the funeral on Thursday of General Booth, Commander Eva Booth practically collapsed after saying a few words to those assembled at the graveside. She appeared worn out with work and grief. Many of those who made the long three-mile walk to the grave were much fatigued and a number fainted. A Summary of the will left by General Booth was made public to-day. All the properties held by him as General of the Salvation Army and all like public trusts. His small private property having a net value of £487 19s. (approximately \$2,440) he gives to the Salvation Army, with the exception of private papers and memoranda and a few articles chosen by himself which are given as mementos to his children and children-in-law. Another codicil deals with properties estimated to value £5,292 (\$26,475), moneys settled on him many years ago by the late Henry Reed for private use. It was this which enabled him to draw no stipend or remuneration of any kind from the funds of the Army. This is divided among his children, Bramwell, Catherine, Marian, Herbert, Eva and Lucy. His successor, Bramwell Booth, is the executor.

## Paper From Grass Next

HARTFORD, Conn., Aug. 28.—A process for making pulp for paper out of grass, corn and like vegetation, having stood the tests, is now explained by Burdette Loomis. He has just returned from the South, where ten thousand acres of land have been procured for the starting of operation that will make ordinary paper forty per cent cheaper and will save our forests from annihilation, according to Loomis's belief.

He is seventy years old and has made a fortune in one invention, the Loomis engine which consumes the gas that ordinarily goes up the chimney. His process as he describes it, takes the acids from the grass by chemicals and by repeated processes of heating makes a valuable by-product of them, leaving the fibre or cellulose. All previous methods have failed, because the great heat destroyed the fibre.

## Feed New Oats Very Carefully

It is well for farmers to be careful in the matter of feeding new oats. The almost famine scarcity of oats that has prevailed for the last few months has left some horses low in condition, and now that this season's oats are available, the temptation is great to feed liberally in order that threshing may go on rapidly. To try this experiment involves serious risks and should be avoided. It is far better to begin with what seems a ridiculously light ration, increasing very gradually for a month or six weeks, meantime keeping an open eye upon the general condition of the horse. It is better to go slowly than to endanger a horse's life through mistaken kindness. The new oats should be fanned and spread out till they are as dry and as hard as circumstances will permit.—Weekly Globe and Canadian Farmer.

Saucepans that have been badly burned can be remedied by boiling soda in them—a small teaspoonful of baking soda with water enough to keep it from boiling dry. Boil for ten or fifteen minutes. This softens the burned substance, which may now be easily scraped off.

## Ivory Made From Milk

(Allahabad Pioneer)  
One of the latest discoveries of the synthetic chemists is how to make ivory out of nothing more wonderful than cow's milk—and very good ivory at that according to all accounts. The original idea was to use the new 'ivory' for piano and organ keys because it preserves its original color indefinitely, whereas the genuine article turns yellow after a time.

But it has been found that the new product is not only an efficient substitute for ivory, but can easily be prepared so as to take the place of amber, horn, coral, celluloid and such like products, and, it is claimed, can hardly be distinguished from them.

It is in its position as a substitute for ivory that the new material has caused most surprise, however, because it has the appearance of being another instance of improving upon nature. The new ivory takes a very high and lasting polish, and probably will not lack a commercial field for itself as natural ivory continues to grow scarcer and dearer year by year.

When knitting stockings or socks it will be found that they will last twice as long if a strand of silk or thread be knitted into the toes and heels together with the wool.

Value of Crumbs—No housewife should be without a corked bottle of toast crumbs. Place all clean waste bread in the oven until it is brown and crisp. Then break it up and rub it into small crumbs between the palms of the hands. Keep dry in a clean closed bottle. These crumbs remain fit for use and quite wholesome for an indefinite time.