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HE thought that he could trifle with disease. He was run down in health, felt tired and worn out, complained of dizziness, biliousness, backaches and headaches. His liver and kidneys were out of order. He thought to get well by dosing himself with cheap remedies. And then came the ending. He fell a victim to Bright's disease! The money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.

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**Safe Cure**

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THAT CAN TAKE ITS PLACE**

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Purifies the Blood

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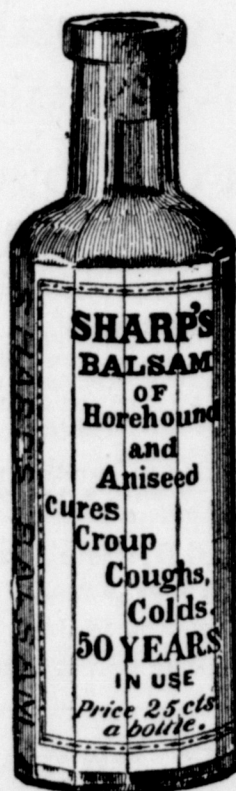
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Cures Dyspepsia

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### GIVING OUT THE POTATOES.

An old Soldier's Reminiscences of an  
Event in Army Life.

'Sometimes,' said the old soldier, 'we  
got considerable many potatoes, and then  
again we wouldn't have any at all for  
weeks; very likely nothing but hard bread  
and coffee and pork, and may be corned  
beef, and perhaps beans; but whether we  
got them often or seldom, potatoes were  
always more or less of a luxury.'

'It was likely to be known in the com-  
pany when we had potatoes. When we  
had something the men didn't care any-  
thing about, or something that we had  
been having right along, it might be that  
not more than half the men would get into  
line at the cook's tent or at the fire, when  
the call sounded; there was sure to be  
enough—there might be some men who  
wouldn't want their ration at all; and you  
would see men straggling across the com-  
pany street toward the fire singly, later,  
carrying their tin plate and moving leisure-  
ly. No hurry; they were quite willing to  
take their place at the end of the line, and,  
in fact, they didn't try to get there until the  
line had been pretty nearly all served, so  
that they wouldn't have to wait long, and  
they wouldn't have cared much if it had  
been all gone when they got there. But on  
days when we had potatoes it was different;  
then the whole company turned out prompt-  
ly, and formed in line, single file, the right  
resting on the cook's tent, and the whole  
line moving forward as the men got their  
rations.'

'When potatoes were issued by the com-  
missary, when we came to draw our rations  
we would of course get a certain quantity,  
proportioned to the number of men we  
had on duty in the company. If we had  
forty men the potatoes we got, when we  
came to count them out, might number  
sixty. If there were sixty potatoes for  
forty men obviously some of them would  
have to be cut in two, or else they would  
have to be given out two to some men and  
one to others, and that is what was done;  
a man got two small potatoes or one big  
one. For myself I preferred two small  
ones; but of course I took whatever was  
given to me, and said nothing; but I liked  
it better to get two potatoes, so as to not  
risk everything in one package. I have  
known a big, handsome potato that a man  
had carried gravely to his tent, filled with  
delightful anticipations as he went along to  
turn out bad inside.'

'There was no greater test of a cook's  
management than the way in which he  
gave out potatoes, and the man who could  
do this to the satisfaction of everybody  
was a good deal of a man. It was impos-  
sible to give everybody exactly the same  
quantity, but an effort to get as near to  
them as possible, a spirit of fairness, was  
recognized instantly, and nobody expected  
more. The potato he got might not be  
so big by a quarter as the one he saw put  
on the plate of the man ahead of him, but  
he said nothing; somebody had got to  
have the other potato, and it might just as  
likely have come to him.'

'But something more than fairness was  
required to give out the potatoes success-  
fully; a man had got to keep the run of  
what he had given out and the number of  
men supplied, and have some idea  
of the number of potatoes left and  
of the number of men to come. He  
could give himself some margin by issuing  
the big potatoes generally first; on a pinch,  
along at the end, he could give out to three  
or four men a single one of the biggest  
of the smaller potatoes, instead of two. But  
he must know whether they were likely to  
turn up or not, and he must keep the run  
of all these things without stopping to  
think, as he forked up the potatoes from  
the camp kettle and put them on the plates  
held out to him by the men as they passed.  
And generally he came out just right.  
More than once I have known him to put  
the last potato on the last man's plate.'

'But he did not always bring things out  
with that nicety. I have known as many  
as three men on the end of a line to be  
left without any potatoes. All gone.  
Well, now, there was a situation. No  
potatoes issued for a month before, and  
none likely to be issued for a month again.  
Here they were, all the other men in the  
company eating potatoes at that minute  
and none for them. You can't very well  
describe just how they did feel; but they  
never said a word. They looked at the  
cook and the cook looked at them. It was  
a miscalculation and that was all there was  
to it. The cook had given out his own  
potatoes and had none for himself; and  
the three men walked down the company  
street, looking neither to the right nor to  
the left, and to their tents; and ate hard  
bread on a day when all around the camp  
was filled with luxury.'

### His Own Free Will.

Dear Sirs,—I cannot speak too strongly of the  
excellence of MINARD'S LINIMENT. It is the  
remedy in my household for burns, sprains, etc.,  
and we would not be without it.

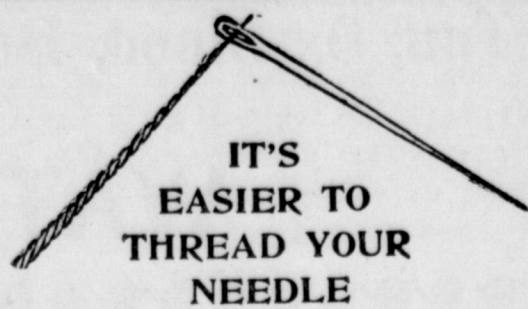
JOHN A. MACDONALD,  
Publisher Aruprior Chronicle.

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Is especially true of Hood's Pills, for no medi-  
cine ever contained so great curative power in  
so small space. They are a whole medicine

## Hood's Pills

chest, always ready, al-  
ways efficient, always sat-  
isfactory; prevent a cold  
or fever, cure all liver ills,  
sick headache, jaundice, constipation, etc. 25c.  
The only Pills to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.



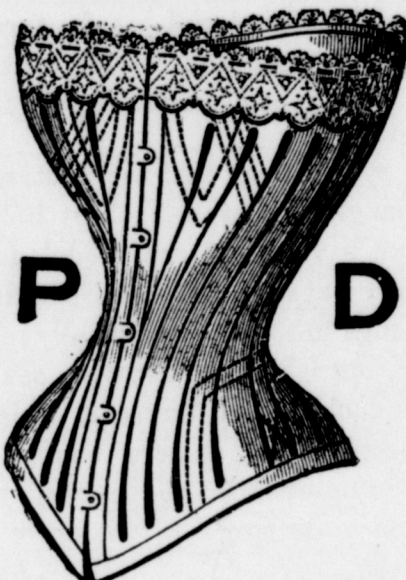
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EASIER TO  
THREAD YOUR  
NEEDLE  
With....  
**CLAPPERTON'S  
THREAD**

Than with many other  
kinds, the twist is so  
firm that it's not so  
apt to unravel as some,  
—and that's what gives  
it its extraordinary  
strength.

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Leading doctors  
recommend  
"CAMPBELL'S Wine  
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It seldom fails to  
cure, and is sure to  
give relief.

Ask your Druggist for it.  
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EARTH

PURE—WHOLE SOME

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CHARD JACKSON & CO.

MONTREAL

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## CLEAN TEETH

and a pure breath obtained by  
using ADAMS' TUTTI FRUTTI.  
Take no imitations.

### ANCIENT AND MODERN ATHENS.

The City is Nearly as Populous Now as  
Ever in Its History.

Ancient Athens spread round the Acro-  
polis, especially on the hills facing the  
south, which are now uninhabited. The  
new town lies to the north of the antique  
citadel—an extension of the cluster of  
houses already existing at the foot of the  
rock when the war was ended. Two main  
intersecting streets were laid out—Aeolus  
street, starting from below the Acropolis  
and running northward, and Hermes street  
leading from the royal palace toward the  
Piraeus. The capital was thus designed to  
lie in the valley between the Acropolis  
on one side and Mount Lycabettus on  
the other. No ambition of future develop-  
ment is traceable in the original plan. The  
ground chosen and the width of the main  
streets tend to show that the founders of  
the new city little dreamed of its rapid ex-  
tension. Squeezing herself out of her nar-  
row confines, the city has gradually scaled  
the foot of Lycabettus and spread beyond  
the valley on both sides principally in a  
southwesterly direction. If the extension  
had been in a straight line toward the sea,  
Athens would now be nearing a junction  
with the Piraeus; but both towns, as if  
avoiding each other extend in parallel  
lines, and one must look to a probably dis-  
tant future for the day when they shall be  
connected by rows of houses, instead of  
the long walls of ancient days.

The fashionable quarters of the capital  
are to be found in the new additions to the  
primitive plant—the Neapolis, as it is called.  
Large thoroughfares have there been  
opened, fine buildings erected, both pub-  
lic and private and Athens already the  
finest city in the east of Europe, bids fair  
to become, if no stop is put to her pro-  
gress, one of the handsomest cities on the  
Mediterranean.

Under King Otho's reign progress was  
comparatively slow. At the accession of  
King George, in the year 1863, the popu-  
lation did not exceed 45,000. The ad-  
vance has been more rapid since then, es-  
pecially during the last twenty years of  
material prosperity, which has lately been  
interrupted, let us hope temporarily, by  
the financial entanglements of the Greek  
Government. During that period  
the immigration of well-to-do Greeks  
from abroad has not been one of the  
least causes of this development. In  
1879 the census showed a population of  
nearly 64,000; in 1889, 114,000; and to-  
day, judging by the vital and building  
statistics, the number of inhabitants, if it  
does not exceed, cannot fall short of 140-  
000. The progress of the newly created  
town of Piraeus is not less remarkable.  
From 5,000 to 6,000 souls, which had al-  
ready gathered there some thirty years ago,  
its population had grown to 34,000 in 1889  
and is now estimated at more than 40,000.  
Together the two towns number as many  
inhabitants as they probably possessed in  
the fourth century B. C.

The sources of information as to the  
population of ancient Athens are indeed  
vague; but from a passage of Xenophon  
giving the number of families as 10,000,  
and from a passage of Athenaeus indicat-  
ing the proportion of slaves to freemen at  
the time of Demetrius Phalereus, it may be  
calculated that at that epoch the population  
of Athens including that of the Piraeus,  
was about 180,000. The area included  
within the walls of both towns seems rather  
to confirm this estimate. The surrounding  
country was thickly populated—much more  
so than at any succeeding period; but it is  
more than probable that the inhabitants  
never exceeded 200,000.—D. Bickel, in the  
Century.

### PERFECT DIAMONDS.

The Only Reliable in the World.

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at home? If so, you surely do home dye-  
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It is needless to say that success in your  
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have a handsome design, rich, bright and  
brilliant colors give life and beauty to the  
work of your hands.

Let it be remembered that the best  
carpet, rug and mat makers in Canada al-  
ways use the celebrated Diamond Dyes,  
and as a consequence achieve the success  
they desire.

The "Diamond" are the only dyes in the  
world that give perfect colors and satisfac-  
tory results. Ask your dealer for the  
"Diamond" and see that you get them;  
refuse imitation and adulterated dyes.

### DANCING BIRDS.

They Live in Southern Brazil and Dance  
Hornpipes.

In Southern Brazil is a little bird that  
comes as near to holding a regular dar-  
key 'hoe-down'—a minstrel song and  
dance—as it is possible for birds to do.

It is called the 'dancing bird' by the  
natives. It is a tiny blue bird with a red  
crest. Mornings and evenings the little  
fellows gather in a group of a score or so  
on a smooth, sandy, or gravelly spot, or at  
least a spot that is free from grass or any  
obstruction. Then one of the males flies  
to a twig somewhere overhead, and begins  
singing in the jolliest jig-voice imaginable,  
and immediately the birds begin to step in  
perfect time with the song, and twit-

ter an accompaniment, and more  
than that, move their wings in time with  
the music as they step about.

Akin to this dance is one where there is  
but a single dancer on the floor at a time.  
The bird is known as the rupicola or cock  
of the rock, also a Brazil bird.

Like the little blue bird, it selects a  
smooth, hard floor as its dancing place,  
and there must be plenty of bushes about,  
for it does not seem to like spectators.

About this kind of platform the birds  
gather, some on the ground and some on  
the bush.

Then all sing, except one, who gets into  
the center of the floor, and there leaps and  
gyrates in a most comical fashion until ex-  
hausted, then he staggers off but another  
instantly takes his place and repeats his  
performance; and so they go on, if undis-  
turbed, till everyone of them has had his  
fling.

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