

Hood's Cured After Others Failed

scrofula in the Neck—Bunches All
Cone Now.



Blanche Atwood,
Sangerville, Maine.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:
"Gentlemen:—I feel that I cannot say enough
in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla. For five years
I have been troubled with scrofula in my neck
and throat. Several kinds of medicines which
I tried did not do me any good, and when I com-
menced to take Hood's Sarsaparilla there were
large bunches on my neck so sore that I could
not bear the slightest touch. When I had taken
one bottle of this medicine, the soreness had
gone, and before I had finished the second the
bunches had entirely disappeared." BLANCHE
ATWOOD, Sangerville, Maine.

N. B. If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla
do not be induced to buy any other.

Hood's Pills cure constipation by restoring
the peristaltic action of the alimentary canal.

Dr. Fowler's

Extract of Wild Strawberry is a reliable
remedy that can always be depended on
to cure cholera, cholera infantum, colic,
cramps, diarrhoea, dysentery, and all
soreness of the bowels. It is a pure

Extract

containing all the virtues of Wild Straw-
berry, one of the safest and surest cures
for all summer complaints, combined
with other harmless yet prompt curative
agents, well known to medical science.
The leaves

of Wild

Strawberry were known by the Indians
to be an excellent remedy for diarrhoea,
dysentery and looseness of the bowels;
but medical science has placed before the
public in Dr. Fowler's Ext. of Wild

Strawberry

a complete and effectual cure for all
those distressing and often dangerous
complaints so common in this change-
able climate.

It has stood the test for 40 years, and
hundreds of lives have been saved by its
prompt use. No other remedy always

Cures

summer complaints so promptly, quiet-
ing the pain so effectually and allays irri-
tation so successfully as this unrivalled
prescription of Dr. Fowler. If you are
going to travel this

Summer

be sure and take a bottle with you. It
overcomes safely and quickly the dis-
tressing summer complaint so often
caused by change of air and water, and
is also a specific against sea-sickness,
and all bowel

Complaints.

Price 35c. Beware of imitations and
substitutes sold by unscrupulous dealers
for the sake of greater profits.

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Hudson's Rooking Table Apple Parers
the best parer in the market. 16 dozen
just received and for sale at 50 cts each.
JAMES S. NEILL.

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DESTROYS AND REMOVES WORMS
OF ALL KINDS IN CHILDREN OR
ADULTS SWEET AND SYRUP AND
CANNOT HARM THE MOST
DELICATE CHILD.

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It sells at night in every home. 17 The best chance ever offered
to a man. One sold 200 in his own town; another, a
boy, 24 in one Endeavor Society; another, 133 in 15 days.
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The Sabbath-School.

INTERNATIONAL LESSON.

Third Quarter—Lesson XIV.—Sept. 30.

REVIEW.

SCRIPTURE.—John 1:14-18;
3:13-16; Heb. 1:1-3.

GOLDEN TEXT.—The kingdom of
God is at hand; repent ye, and be-
lieve the gospel.—Mark 1:15.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST.

We need first, by means of chart
or blackboard, to implant in the
memory of each scholar a general
view of the whole life of Christ.

TIME.—Thirty-one years B. C. 4
to A. D. 27 inclusive.

THE LAND.—Palestine: its loca-
tion on the map of the world; its
three main divisions. The chief
river; the lake; the leading towns;
the surrounding countries. Inhabi-
tants, 6,000,000.

THE FORERUNNER.—General facts
of John the Baptist's life and minis-
try. The place of his preaching.
His relation to the ministry of
Jesus.

SECULAR HISTORY. Augustus
Caesar, emperor of Rome when
Jesus was born; Tiberius, when he
entered upon his ministry. Lyman's
tables give the population of the
Roman Empire at the time of
Christ as 120,000,000, of which
60,000,000 were slaves, 40,000,000
were tributaries and freedmen, and
only 20,000,000 were full citizens,
or one-sixth of the population. The
army numbered 400,000, and the
navy 50,000 men. Milman gives
the population of the city of Rome,
by the census of A. D. 43, at 5,984,
000. It was a general time of
peace; the Roman Empire held
sway over most of the known world,
thus opening the way by her con-
quests for the greater conquests of
the gospel. The Roman roads were
a highway, and the Roman army a
guard for those who carried the gos-
pel. The Jews were scattered
everywhere, taking with them the
Bible with its prophecies and relig-
ious ritual, which Christ came to fulfil,
thus preparing the way for the gos-
pel.

WORD PICTURE REVIEW.

A favorite review with some is
to picture before the class or school
the various scenes represented by
the lessons of the quarter, and let
the scholars guess the title of the lesson
thus represented. Different scholars
may be assigned beforehand to draw
these word-pictures for the rest.

The lessons of this quarter are
particularly adapted to this method
of review. Each is a distinct pic-
ture.

For example: I look upon a night
scene; the stars are shining; a flock
of sheep are lying down. The
shepherds are guarding them. A
bright light suddenly illumines the
field. I see a shining angel; what
does he say? I hear a song; what
are its words?

A beautiful building rises before
me. Great crowds of people are
thronging the enclosure. In one
place, under a roof supported by
columns, a number of learned men
are gathered to teach, and before
them stands a noble boy. Who is
he? How old? What is he doing?

This plan may be reversed, and
the scholars may draw the picture
and tell the story, aided by the fol-
lowing hints:

1. An angel's song; the court-
yard of a tavern.

2. A manger; some travellers.

3. Jesus pointed out; witnessed
to; followed.

4. A river; a crowd; a dove; a
voice.

5. A wilderness; one man there
alone.

6. A wedding; a want; a miracle.

7. A night visit; a new demand;
a proof of love.

8. A weary traveller; a wonder-
ing woman.

HELPS FOR OUR OWN LIVES.

The coming of the Son of God to
save the world; his nature; why he
came.

Jesus as a boy, growing, improv-
ing, beloved; in the temple, in his
home.

Providence as seen in the life of
Jesus.

Hard work; small beginnings;
slow progress, but faithful persever-
ance.

Things to imitate in those who
were with Jesus.

W. C. T. Union.

OUR MOTTO.—If God be for us
who can be against us.

We would remind the societies
that the convention is to meet on
the 20th. We hope that each union
will be represented, as important
questions will be discussed. Ample
preparation is being made for enter-
taining the delegates.

Lady Aberdeen's Meeting.

To the Editor of the Evening Mail:
Sir,—Notwithstanding the very
full and particular report of the
Countess of Aberdeen's meeting in
the Mail, one very important point

was entirely omitted to which I beg
to call your attention. There was
no mention made of the fact that
after the close of her excellency's
address, and before proceeding to
the business of organizing the local
council of women for Halifax, her
excellency, in a few earnest and
touching words, invited all present
to spend a few minutes in silent
prayer, to invoke a divine blessing
from our heavenly Father and to
commit into His hands the work
about to be undertaken. She ex-
plained, also, that some of the local
councils had decided to open their
meetings with the Lord's prayer, but
that matter she would leave in their
hands. It is the more important
to emphasize this point because on
the part of many there has been
much misapprehension and mis-
understanding with regard to what
has been called the non-recognition
of God in the constitution. I am
sure there was no one present at
the meeting who could fail to be
struck with the deep and earnest
spirit of reverence and humble de-
pendence upon Divine blessing
which ran, like a golden thread,
through the whole of her excellency's
address, and, indeed, communicated
itself to the entire audience.

In a society formed on so wide
and comprehensive a basis there
would be very serious difficulties in
the way of selecting a form of prayer
for opening and closing that should
commend itself to each and all; and
yet it is in itself a very strong indi-
cation of the true religious feeling
with which our Canadian women
seek to enter upon the performance
of new duties that there should be
such a wide spread desire for an
open acknowledgment of dependence
upon Divine aid. The matter is
now before all local councils for dis-
cussion, and will be finally decided
at the next meeting of the national
council. Meanwhile it would be
well to remember that, while not in
itself a distinctly religious under-
taking any more than it is a polit-
ical, literary or musical association,
the large majority of societies which
appear in the report of the first
annual meeting of the woman's
council, are of a distinctly religious,
benevolent and philanthropic char-
acter. Anxious minds, who fear lest
they may compromise their own
particular religious bias, should re-
member that there is a wide differ-
ence between orthodoxy and relig-
ion.

The one may be narrow and for-
bidding even to Pharisaism, the
other is as broad as the love of God.
Here is one definition of it "True
religion and undefiled before God
and the Father is this: to visit the
widow and the fatherless in their
affliction and to keep oneself un-
spotted from the world." Yet a
word of warning would not be out
of place in view of the experiment
upon which the various and varying
societies of Halifax have now agreed
to enter. If the local council is to
succeed, it will be only by keeping
constantly in view the working
basis of the society. "Do unto
others as ye would that men should
do unto you." If we are to build
the house beautiful for our town
and for our province out of the dif-
ferent and differing elements of
materials of which the council is
composed, it must be built, if it is
to stand, on the rock fountain—the
beautiful Christ-spirit underlying all
lasting work for humanity and
which alone can withstand the
shocks of time and circumstance.
Pursued in this spirit, the council
will be, in itself, a liberal education;
broadening our views and widening
and deepening our interest in each
other, and in the world about us.
One word as to the sweet and graci-
ous and womanly woman, whose
gentle and loving motherhood shone
through all her words of high and
holy purpose.

Canada has been singularly fortunate
in the fact that not alone have
the representatives of her majesty
taken a deep and lasting interest in
the best and highest interests of the
different governors-general, includ-
ing our Princess Louise, Lady Duf-
ferin and Lady Stanley, have by
word and deed lent themselves to
foster Christian and philanthropic
effort. But to none has come fully
and so forcibly as to the present
mistress of Rideau hall the deep
sense of Canadian nationality, and
the high purpose of binding together
as one the womanhood of the
Dominion. To many in the audi-
ence this thought was a new and
almost startling one; and if in the
spellbound interest with which they
listened they forgot from time to
time to give outward expression to
that interest, we feel confident that
it was from no lack of sincere and
deep appreciation. Never more
keenly and truly, I am sure, were
the poet's words realized than when
in listening to her excellency we
forgot the countess in the woman,
and realized to the full that

"Kind hearts are more than coronets
And simple faith than Norman blood."

E. J. A.

Halifax, August 25th.

While He May.

There lived a young man named
Selim, who was hopelessly given to
procrastination. He had received
from his father a small property;
but, being too easy-going and indo-
lent to make any move toward in-
creasing it, he had gradually sunk
into poverty. One morning, as he
was sitting in his hut, eating his
frugal meal of sour curd and dates,
a hungry dervish called at his door,
and, without speaking, begged by
signs for a mouthful of food. Selim
at once bade him enter and help
himself. The dervish did so, and
quickly devoured all that was left
upon the table. When he rose to
go, he seemed to wish to repay in
some sort his host's kindness, and
asked in pantomime that writing
materials might be fetched. When
Selim told him that there were
neither pen, ink, nor paper in the
house, he showed by gesture that,
as he passed out, he would write
something with his stick in the sand
before the door.

"Good!" said the young man.
"I will come later, and read what
thou hast written."

Thereupon the dervish departed,
but Selim sat in his hut too lazy to
stir from his chair. "The sun is
hot now," he said to himself: "when
it is cooler, I will go out." The day
waned, and night fell. "I could
not read the writing now for the
darkness," reflected Selim. "I will
wait until morning." But during
the night a caravan passed by the
house, and every trace of the writ-
ing was obliterated.

A year later the dumb dervish
called again at Selim's door to ask
for entertainment, and seemed sur-
prised to find him as poor as ever.
After he had eaten he made a sign
for the young man to accompany
him. Selim went a short distance,
and then lazily fell behind. The
dervish came to the border of the
desert, and, pausing, wrote some
words in the sand with his staff.
Then, pointing to them significantly,
he went his way. Selim understood,
but the sun was hot and he was
loath to exert himself further. "I
will go this afternoon and see what
he has written," he thought; and,
lying down under a tree, he fell
asleep. By and by, just before sun-
set, he got up and went to read the
writing; but while he slept the wind
had come and blown about the sand
until not so much as a single letter
remained.

The next year the dervish once
more presented himself at Selim's
hut, and seemed more than ever
surprised at finding him still miser-
ably poor. This time when he went
away he took the young man by the
arm and led him down toward the
seashore, where the sand lay white
and flat and hard. Presently, how-
ever, Selim made an excuse to stop
and tie his sandal. Then, being too
sluggish to go on, he sat down in the
shade of a great rock. The dervish
meanwhile wrote a sentence in the
sand, and, after calling attention to
it, went away. It was a little too
far from him to be read easily. So
the young man said: "There is no
hurry. I will go and look at it
presently." But before he knew it
he was sound asleep, and by and
by the tide came up and washed the
writing wholly away.

Yet another year passed, and for
the fourth time the dervish knocked
at the door of Selim's wretched hut.
When he entered and saw the young
man in his rage, he held up his
hands with astonishment.
"Truly, Allah is great!" he ex-
claimed. "Here am I, dumb from
birth, permitted at last to speak, and
declare my wonder that there doth
exist in this world a person so lazy
and shiftless as thou. Three times
have I offered thee good counsel,
which, if heeded, might have raised
thee from thy poverty; and thrice
hast thou proved too indolent to
take it."

"But," returned Selim, trying to
excuse himself, "in the first instance
thy good counsel was taken by the
camels' hoofs, in the second it was
by the wind, and in the third it was
taken by the waves. Tell it now by
word of mouth, that I may take it
to myself."

"Ah!" said the dervish, gravely:
"I fear it is too late. Much I fear
it always has been and ever will be
too late for such as thou to profit by
advice of any kind."

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D. POTTINGER,
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Railway Office,
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