Bayer Marketing Safe Substitute for Morphine
Pharmaceutical company Bayer is now marketing a non-addictive substitute for morphine. They have now trademarked the name Heroin. Bayer’s director of pharmacology did not want the drug to have “too complicated a name” so Bayer settled on Heroisch, the German name for heroic. Generally, heroin is marketed as a cough suppressant and over-the-counter treatment for other common ailments, including pneumonia and tuberculosis. Bayer scientists were not the first to make heroin, but the company has led the way in commercializing it. As medical science marches onward into the 20th century we can all be grateful. Villagers are advised to inquire of Mr. TJ Bates, or Miss Vivian Turner, about the availability of heroin at the local pharmacy.

A FEW THINKS FROM THE SUNDAY EDITOR ABOUT BLOOMERS

The New York Herald
June 2, 1895

Bloomers are the overgrown members of the knickerbocker family. Some men cannot tell bloomers from knickerbockers but a woman can and that’s the advantage of being a woman. Some people think bloomers were made to wear to church, but they weren’t; they are too loud and disturb the service. The society girl wears bloomers so she can play leap-frog just like her brother, the milkmaid wears them so that she may milk with both hands and hold the pail at the same time.

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The first time my wife — all Sunday editors are married or ought be — put on bloomers I think she made a mistake for she doesn’t know to this day whether she was on her way to Sunday school or coming from prayer meeting.

The one disadvantage of wearing bloomers is that when you fall off a bicycle nobody knows whether you have frilled underwear or not. This is discouraging to some girls.

There is no bi-chloride of gold cure for the bloomer habit when a woman gets a taste for bloomers you might as well satisfy her craving first and last.

Bloomers are all right and let them come, whether of the full-blown variety or of the kind that are nipped in the bud — just above the knee.
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-Don’t try to pose. Bicycle riding is not a “cake walk.”
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BROTHERS STILL

The Fraternal Spirit Existing Between Enemies in War

Instances of brotherly feelings between the two opposing armies of any war are happily common. Several of our readers have sent in reminiscences of their time serving in the American Civil War. We are happy to share these stories.

On Antietam battle ground was a long, deep cut, which served as a natural rifle pit for the confederates during the fight. They were finally driven away, but the road for half a mile was literally covered with dead and wounded. The disabled among the union men were carried to a farm in the neighborhood, and there a man who was distributing clothing to them found an elderly soldier leaning against the barn door. He was severely wounded, and having no shirt, had put on a few blood-soaked fragments of an outer coat. “You are the very man I am looking for,” said the agent; “nobody could need this last shirt more than you do.” “I’m much obliged to ye, sir,” he replied, “but down yonder there’s a poor Johnny far worse off nor I am. An’ if ye’ll plaze ’t’give it to me, I’ll put on him by and by.”

Another time a lady approached a wounded confederate who was lying between two union soldiers. One leg of each had been amputated. “Here, soldier,” said she to the confederate, “I have brought you some nice things, and I want you to put them here by your side. Don’t let these men get any of them.” “Madam,” said the suffering man, “these men share everything they get with me, and if I cannot share what you give me with them, I can’t take it.”

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Poor Man

Burglar—You never hear a good word for a housebreaker. They never
take into consideration that we’re obliged to be out in all kinds o’ weather,
and that most of our work has to be done while lazy folks are sound
asleep in their beds.