HAY FEVER

"Having used Peruna for catarrh and hay fever, I can recommend it to all who are suffering with the above diseases. I am happy to be able to say it has helped me wonderfully."

—Mayme E. Smith.

MISS MAYME SMITH.

444 East Mound Street Columbus, Ohio

HAY FEVER is endemic catarrh. It is caused by some irritating substance in the atmosphere during the late summer months. It is generally thought that the pollen of certain weeds and flowers is the cause of it.

Change of locality seems to the be only rational cure. The use of Peruna, however, stimulates the nervous system to resist the effects of the poisonous emanations and sometimes carries the victim through the hay fever season without an attack of the disease.

A large number of people rely upon Peruna for this purpose. Those who do not find it convenient to change their location to avoid Hay Fever would do well to give Peruna a trial. It has proven of priceless value to many people.

None in Sight.

"Mr. Roxley," stammered the young man, "I-er-called——"

"Yes, yes," interrupted the dear girl's father. "I realize the object of your call, young man, and I want to ask you to tell me candidly—can you support a family?"

"Well-er-really, don't you think that question is rather premature?"—Philadelphia Press.

Stung!

Confidential Friend—Old man, if you had your life to live over again, would you make it different?

Defeated Politician—Yes, in two particulars. Firstly, I'd be a bigger scoundrel. Secondly, I wouldn't take any other man into my confidence.—Chicago Tribune.

Under Protest.

Noah Webster was compiling his dictionary.

"To a certain extent," he said, "I have to take the language as I find it."

Thereupon, with a pang of regret, he added the word "awfully" to his collection. He foresaw that it would be awfully overworked.

A Biblical Sound.

"Our John's goin' to be a preacher, I guess," said Farmer Korntop. "jedgin' from what his college professor sez about him."

"What's that?" asked his wife.

"He sez he'se inclined to be bibulous."—Philadelphia Ledger.

Deepest Lake on Earth.

The deepest lake in the world is believed to be Lake Baikal, in Siberia. Nine thousand square miles in area, or nearly as large as Lake Erie, it is 4,000 to 5,000 feet deep, so that it contains nearly as much water as Lake Superior.

Habit with Him.

"That man looked at the bill I handed him for fully three minutes," said the clerk. "I wonder if he thinks I tried to cheat him."

"No," explained the floor walker, "he's a bacteriologist and was looking for germs."

Small and Large.

"Dr. Slocum is a homeopath, isn't he?"

"Not altogether."

"But he always prescribes homeopathic doses."

"Yes, but his fees are allopathic."—Philadelphia Press.

SICK FOR TEN YEARS.

Constant Backache, Dropsy, and Severe Bladder Trouble.

Fred W. Harris, of Chesnut St., Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For over ten years I suffered from kidney disease. The third year my feet and hands would swell and remain puffed up for days at a time. I seemed to have a constant backache. Finally I got so bad that I was laid up in bed with several doctors in attendance. I thought surely I would die. I changed medicine and began using Doan's Kidney Pills when I was still in bed. The relief I found was so great that I kept on until I had taken about ten boxes. The kidney secretions became natural and after years of misery I was cured. I have increased in weight, and show no symptoms of my former trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Popular Science

Superstitious people formerly regarded with awe the turning red at long intervals of Lake Moret in Switzerland. Botanists have now shown that the phenomenon is due to a plant which propagates every tenth year, and which, though very minute, grows so rapidly that the whole lake is soon turned crimson.

While George W. Stevens, many years ago, was repairing the road in front of his house in Bolton, Vt., he hung a hoe in a tree and forgot it. A few days ago the tree was cut down and, when sawed up, the blade of the hoe, with the exception of a part of the crook and the handle, was found embedded in the body of the tree, having been covered by the wood and bark by natural growth.

The motor cultivator of Prof. T. Hudson Beare, a Scottish mechanician, is designed to do all the work of preparing the ground for seed at one operation. It can be driven at three times the speed of the ordinary plow, and each trip covers three times the breadth of the usual furrow, and well pulverizes the ground. By a simple attachment the sowing also can be done at the same time.

Of thirty accidents from electric shock in Switzerland last year, twenty-one were fatal, while Austria had but six fatalities in fifty-six cases. A fifth of the accidents were from currents of 250 volts or less, and a mason was killed by a 120-volt three-wire supply, while in another case a shock from twenty-six thousand volts did not kill. Of fifteen attempts at resuscitation, only one was successful.

A remarkable hair ball from the stomach of a young girl has been brought to notice by Prof. von Bramann of Halle. She had a habit of swallowing ends bitten from her long hair, forming in time a bulky accumulation, though felt only as a slight pressure, and when the mass was removed by an operation it was found to have shaped itself to the cavity, like a cast in a mold. Iron tonics had changed the light color to black.

Prof. Elihu Thomson says that experiment has proved that alcohol, provided it can be made cheap enough, is entirely suitable as a fuel for internal combustion engines. Although the heating value of alcohol is much less than that of gasoline, yet a gallon of alcohol will develop substantially the same power as a gallon of gasoline, because of the greater efficiency of operation. Less heat is thrown off in waste gases from the alcohol, and a mixture of alcohol vapor with air stands a much higher compression without premature explosion than does a mixture of gasoline and air. In fact, Professor Thomson says, the efficiency, or the ratio of the conversion of heat units into power, is probably higher in the alcohol engine than in engines operated with any other combustible.

The principle of the rifled gun has recently been applied to pipes for pumping oil. The crude oil of California is mostly thick, viscous, and difficult to pump through long lines. Heating cannot be successfully applied to a long pipe, and mixing with water results in an emulsion from which the oil cannot be readily separated. The latest scheme for dealing with these viscous oils comprises a pipe rifled on the inside, so that the oil, mixed with about 10 per cent of water, is caused to whirl rapidly. The water, being heavier than the oil, seeks the outside, and forms a thin film, which lubricates the pipe for the passage of the oil. The friction is thus so far reduced that the oil has been easily pumped through a line thirty-one miles long. The water and the oil come out entirely separate at the end of the line.

The Other Side.

Mr. Upmore crept out of bed, groped his way to the telephone, and called up the central office.

"Hello!" he said, in a low voice. "Please send word to the nearest police station that there is a burglar in my house. If they will make a quick run they can catch him. My house is No. 243——"

There was a pause of half a minute, and then a gruff voice finished the message in this wise:

"Hello, central! Youse needn't call up de cops. De burglar has got de guy wot owns dis shebang covered wit' de gun, an' he'll be out o' here wit' de swag in about 'leven seconds. By, by, sis."—Home Magazine.

Too Old to Learn.

One of the students in an Eastern university, wishing to turn an honest penny during his vacation, decided to introduce a new and popular cyclopedia into the country districts. Needless to say, he had many queer and amusing experiences. At one place he found an old farmer working in the fields.

"I'd like to sell you a new cyclopedia," said the agent.

"Well, young feller," said the farmer, "I'd like to have one, but I'm afeerd I'm too old to ride the thing."

Translated.

"Habiliments for Infants" is a sign in a clothing store in Boston. A western visitor, seeing it, stopped in amazement.

"What does that mean?" he asked his better-acquainted fellow westerner.

"That?" said the other. "Oh, that is Boston dialect for kids' duds."

When a man is satisfied with himself, it is a sure thing that others are not satisfied with him.

Vexed Question Solved.

The two sisters had engaged a servant girl. She failed to meet their requirements. They were holding a whispered consultation in the dining-room.

"How shall we get rid of her?" whispered one.

At that moment the girl appeared at the door. She carried her grip. She wore her hat. In the other hand was her umbrella.

"If you please," she said, politely, "I'm going now. The place doesn't suit me."—New York Globe and Commercial Advertiser.

Blame for the Grocer.

"I want to complain of the flour you sent me the other day," said Mrs. Newlived, severely. The grocer assumed an anxious expression, and inquired what was the matter with it. "It was tough," replied the housekeeper accusingly. "My husband simply could not eat the biscuits I made with it."

Versatility.

"Haven't I seen you before somewhere?" asked the customer at the lunch counter.

"You probably saw me at some Igorrote village," said the dusky waiter. "I was one of the Igorrotes, sub."

He Had His Wish.

The late Carl Schurz had no consideration for hypocrites or pretenders. Upon literary pretenders he was particularly severe.

At a dinner in New York one night a man of wealth who had written a volume of poems sneered at politics.

"I wouldn't give a picayune," he said, "for a senatorship or a cabinet office. To be even President, wouldn't tempt me. I, for my part, would rather be known any day as a third rate poet than a first rate statesman."

"Well, aren't you?" said Mr. Schurz.

He Knew.

"I want to get some bird seed," said the customer.

"Don't try to plague me, smarty!" cried the new clerk from the country. "Birds grow from eggs, not seeds."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Greatest Privilege of Citizenship.

The right to homestead on the public domain is the greatest privilege of American citizenship, says Farming. The right to homestead is co-existent with citizenship. Every citizen over 21 years of age, every immigrant who has declared his or her intention of becoming a citizen, every head of a family, male or female, even though under 21, may locate a tract not to exceed 160 acres and after five years' residence will receive absolute title thereto.

A Curious Silk.

Sicily supplies a curious silk which is spun by the pulna, a Mediterranean shell-fish which has a little tube at the end of its tongue. Out of this tube, spider-fashion, or silkworm-fashion, it spins a silk thread, with which it fastens itself on any rock it fancies. When the pulna moves its silken cable remains behind. This cable, which is called byssus, the Sicilian fishermen gather. Byssus weaves into the softest and shiniest of fabrics, but it it very rare and expensive.

Her Melting Smile.

"What's the reason you can't collect that bill from that woman?" stormed the proprietor of the collection agency. "This is the seventh time you've been after it."

"You just go round there and let her beam on you once," replied the agent, "and you'll find the reason why!"

Wholesale Cutting.

"Yes, we used to sit out on the old porch in the beautiful moonlight. Strange to say, Jack never believed he kissed me as often as I accused him of doing."

"Ah, how did you convince him, dear?"

"Why, the next night I told him to cut a notch in the porch each time he took a kiss."

"How did the scheme work?"

"Very well for a while, but—er—by the end of the week there wasn't any porch left."

What He Took.

A certain thrifty individual, in the hope of getting a gratuitous medical opinion, remarked casually one day to his doctor:

"I say, doctor, what do you do when you've got a cold?"

"I cough," replied the M. D., briefly.

"Ah! Quite so," stammered the other; "but what do you take?"

"I take advice," snapped the son of Esculapius; and the thrifty man took his leave.—Modern Society.

SSS THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS

The ingredients that enter into S. S. S. and the method of combining and preparing them so that they build up and strengthen every part of the body, make it the greatest of all tonics. S. S. S. is nature's remedy—***PURELY VEGETABLE***—and while it is restoring the lost appetite, overcoming that tired, run-down feeling, and other ailments common to Spring, which warn us that it is necessary to take a tonic, it is purifying the blood of all poisons and waste matters so that it can supply to the system the strength and nourishment it needs to keep it in perfect condition during the depressing summer months that are to follow.

Spring is the season when most every one needs a tonic. It is nature's time for renewing and changing; and as everything puts on new life, the sap rises in vegetation, the earth thaws out from its winter freezes, and all respond to Spring's call to purge and purify themselves, there is a great change also takes place in our bodies. The blood endeavors to throw off the poisons and accumulations which have formed in the system, and been absorbed by it, from the inactive winter life, and calls upon every member to assist in the elimination. The system is often unequal to the struggle, the appetite grows fickle, the energies give way, the spirits are depressed, and a general run-down condition is the result.

Then the body must have assistance—it must be strengthened and aided by a tonic, and S. S. S. is the ideal one. Being made entirely from roots, herbs and barks, it does not disagreeably affect the system in any way as do most of the so-called tonics on the market, which contain Potash or some other harmful mineral ingredient to derange the stomach and digestion, unfavorably affect the bowels, or otherwise damage the health. S. S. S. tones up the stomach, and digestion and assists in the assimilation of food; it rids the system of that always-tired, worn-out feeling, and imparts vigor and tone to every part of the body. It re-establishes the healthy circulation of the blood, stimulates the sluggish organs, and calms the unstrung nerves which make one feel that he is on the verge of prostration. S. S. S. gives an appetite and relish for food that nothing else does, and by its use we can find ourselves with as hearty, hungry an appetite in Spring as at any other season.

It acts more promptly and gives better and more lasting results than any other remedy, and is absolutely safe because of its vegetable purity. Dyspeptic, irritable, nervous, debilitated people will find S. S. S. is just the medicine that is needed for the purification of the blood, which, from its diseased or impure condition, is causing their trouble, as well as for toning up and helping the entire system. When you take your tonic this Spring do not experiment, but get the best—the tonic with forty years of success behind it, and the one endorsed by the best people all over the country—***S. S. S., THE GREATEST OF ALL TONICS.*** It is necessary at this time, when the system is depleted and weakened at every point, that the right remedy be used—one that is especially adapted to the condition, and S. S. S. has proved itself to be this remedy for many years. If it is taken at the first sign of Spring the system will be so built up and strengthened that the disagreeable affections of the season will not be felt as warmer weather comes on.

AN EFFORT TO PULL THROUGH THE DAY.

I have used S. S. S. quite extensively and unhesitatingly recommend it as the best blood purifier and tonic made. I am a machinist by trade and at one time my system was so run down that by 10 o'clock every day I would be completely exhausted, and it was with the greatest effort that I could pull through the balance of the day. Since taking S. S. S., however, all this has disappeared. I am a strong, vigorous man, abundantly able to do my day's work, my appetite has been whetted up so that I can eat anything, my sleep is sweet and refreshing, and I know further that it has purified my blood and put it in good condition. I cannot speak too highly of your great remedy, S. S. S.

817 W. Broad St., Columbus, O. A. B. MONTGOMERY

SHE FOUND IT THE BEST SPRING TONIC.

On two occasions I have used S. S. S. in the spring with fine results. I can heartily recommend it as a tonic and blood purifier. I was troubled with headache, indigestion and liver troubles, which all disappeared under the use of S. S. S. My appetite, which was poor, was greatly helped. I can eat anything I want now without fear of indigestion, and my blood has been thoroughly cleansed of all impurities and made rich and strong again. As a tonic and blood purifier it is all you claim for it.

771 E. Main St., Springfield, O. MRS. G. WIEGEL.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

Her One Thought.

"M-m-m!" mused the doctor, with a serious face, "the glands of your throat are coated—"

"The idea!" gurgled Miss Woodby. "Stylishly coated, I hope."—Philadelphia Press.

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We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Justly Apprehensive.

The visitor from beyond the suburbs had paid a cabman 50 cents for driving him four blocks, and the artist in the basement, to whom he had submitted his straw hat for cleaning, occupied ten minutes in the process and charged him 75 cents.

"Does it get any worse, young feller," he asked, "the furder I go downtown?"

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His Presence of Mind.

"O, Harold!" exclaimed the lovely girl at the summer resort. "Isn't the view lovely from here? Let's sit down in the shade of this noble old beech and enjoy it."

"I think, Nellie," said Harold, "you will find the shade better on the other side of the tree."

Then, while she was seating herself on the spot indicated, he lingered behind just long enough to take out his knife and erase his own initials and those of his last summer's girl from the bark of the noble old beech.

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