

Bad Blood

Is the cause of all humors, eruptions, boils, pimples, scrofulous sores, eczema or salt rheum, as well as of rheumatism, catarrh and other troubles. The greatest blood remedy for all these troubles, proved by its unequalled record of cures, is

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs, 100 doses \$1.

Premature.

The owl was exhorting the jaybird to reform. "I know I'm a tough proposition," acknowledged the jay. "But how can you expect me to turn over a new leaf when the trees are only in bud?"

Then with a mocking scream, she went and stole a nest that a trusting robin had just built.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Force of Habit.

"Poor fellow! He studied the French language for three years."

"You don't say?"

"Yes, and then he went over to Paris and tried his best to pass as a native Frenchman."

"Was he successful?"

"No, he was tripped up on one word. When he had occasion to write 'sou' he forgot and wrote 'stous.'"—Chicago News.

Shake into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Price 5c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

Crowded.

Secretary Taft was, on one occasion, in consultation with Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. The Secretary is gigantic, and the Senator is taller and weighs more than any member of the Senate.

While these two statesmen were in earnest conversation, an aggressive politician endeavored to enter the room, but an alert secretary politely interfered.

"What are they doing in there?" asked the politician, inquisitively.

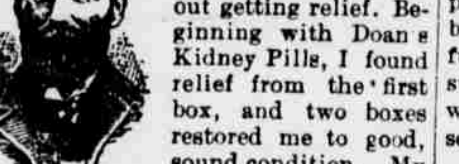
This impertinent question nettled the secretary, and he answered, tersely: "Holding a mass meeting, I presume."

Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

James R. Keeller, retired farmer, of Fenner St., Cazenovia, N. Y., says: "About fifteen years ago I suffered with my back and kidneys."

I doctored and used many remedies without getting relief. Beginning with Doan's Kidney Pills, I found relief from the first box, and two boxes restored me to good, sound condition. My wife and many of my friends have used Doan's Kidney Pills with good results and I can earnestly recommend them."

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Does your back ache? Profit by the Experience of One Who Has Found Relief.

Typewriters Catch Cold.

The employer looked on with a puzzled expression while the new stenographer carried the typewriter across the room and placed it on a chair in the immediate neighborhood of a steam radiator.

"I'll be ready in just a minute, Mr. L—," she said. "The typewriter got cold while the heat was turned off, and it sticks dreadfully."

"Does the cold affect them?" he asked. "That's something new."

"Yes, sir. I find that it does, very much. Some machines regularly take cold if left long in a cold room. It's especially hard on old machines that are pretty well worn, making them very unmanageable sometimes. I've known the cold to remain in an old one until it had been several hours in a warm room, when it gradually became better; but usually a machine yields to three or four minutes of warmth."—New York Press.

Speaking of Thaws.

"Thaw—" began Mrs. Stubb the other morning.

"Thaw!" snapped Mr. Stubb, irritably. "Now, look here, Maria, if you begin to talk about the Thaw trial I will leave the house. I am sick of hearing about it and—"

"Thaw—"

"Didn't I tell you to stop? This Thaw argument is a nuisance and—"

But Mrs. Stubb was rapping on the kitchen table with the rolling pin.

"Ignoramus!" she hissed. "Will you give a poor, weak woman a chance to get in a word? I am not talking about the Thaw trial. I was merely telling you to go out and thaw the pipes. Of all the—"

But Mr. Stubb had fled with the kettle of hot water.

Price of Proficiency.

Herkimer James, the well known scientist, was talking in New York about the bill of \$25,000 that Dr. Frank Billings presented to the Marshall Field estate.

"It seems a big fee," said Prof. James. "But whenever physicians' fees seem extortionate I think of a certain famous eye specialist."

"A patient of this specialist's coming to pay his bill, growled:

"Doctor, it seems to me that \$500 is a big charge for that operation of mine. It didn't take you over half a minute."

"My dear sir," the other answered, "in learning to perform that operation in half a minute I have spoiled over eleven pecks of such eyes as yours."—Philadelphia Record.

Ox Wagons Against Freight Trains.

In the Cape of Good Hope colony many of the short railroad branches and extensions do not pay on account of ox wagon competition. In the report for the year 1905, recently issued, the traffic manager of one of the lines reports in regard to a new nineteen-mile branch that as there was a very plentiful supply of wagons and an abundant supply of grass during the season ox wagon rates ruled low and the railroad secured little general traffic.

Demoralized.

Friend of Candidate—Bingo, how are you getting along with your campaign? Famously?

Candidate—No; infamously. Haven't you seen the opposition papers?

SOLDIERS' AND SAILORS' ART.

Military Salon in Paris to Exhibit Their Work.

Paris is to have a salon militaire, or military picture exhibition, which, it is said, will awaken both surprise and admiration. It is a strictly official affair. It is to be held in the Grand Palais, where the regular annual salon displays take place. The honorary presidents of the management are General Piquart, the minister of war; Gaston Thompson, the minister of marine, and M. Dugardin-Beaumetz, who is undersecretary to M. Briand in charge of the fine arts section of the department of education.

The hanging committee received more than 800 exhibits—oil paintings, water colors, sculpture, engravings and other art products. Edouard Detaille, the great painter of war pictures, who is said to be the moving spirit in the exhibition, expresses amazement at the great merit of the work in a majority of cases. A large majority of the objects sent in will be in the display.

The contributors range from sublieutenants to generals. In the marine section captains in the navy have sent sea pieces and midshipmen studies of exotic life and scenery reproduced from nature in Africa and Indo-China. General Michel, the commander of the Second army corps, is represented by a pen and ink drawing of the barracks at Nancy and their picturesque surroundings. Colonel Renault of the infantry, who exhibited a portrait of Minister Barthou, is to have one of General Brugere in the military exhibition. Naval Lieutenant Lacaze contributes a water color, "Summer Evening in Brittany." Naval Captain Landry, an oil painting, "Near Cherbourg;" Colonel Inspector Lapain, a picture, "Ruins of Chevreuse," and Army Chaplain Leveque, studies from still life.

Those who have seen the collection say that the cavalry artists seem to paint to water colors, the artillery to painting in oils, the engineers to sculpture. The infantry are at home in every part of the work, including burnt wood and miniature painting. In the sculpture section the work of two officers who have some celebrity in art circles is described as specially good. They are Captains Allouard and Jacques Fromont-Meurice of the reserve staff.

Simultaneously with the exhibition there will be a "memorial" display of works by artists who have served in the army. It will include the names of Melissonier, who served as lieutenant colonel in 1870, and of Detaille, who was an ordnance officer on the staff of General Appert—New York Sun.

NO' A SQUARE DEAL.

Mexican Gives Cause of His Grievance Against American Partner.

In looking up some mining claims in Mexico, I found myself making inquiries of a native named Don Estanoso, says a contributor to the Baltimore American. His greeting was anything but cordial, and he answered my queries in a way that gave me no information. I was rather surprised at this, and a few days later expressed myself to a friend of the don. He couldn't see through it, but said he would find out why things were thus. In a couple of weeks he came to me and said:

"Senor, I know why Don Estanoso gave you such coldness."

"Well?"

"A year ago he was in the mine business with one of your countrymen. At that time he was in love with Americans. Together they did business—much business. It was pleasant between them. They were like sisters. If one said so then the other said so. Nothing was the trouble for a long, long time."

"And then there was trouble, eh?"

"There was. My good and sincere friend, Don Estanoso, he saw a chance."

"Chance for what?"

"To beat that American out of thousands of dollars—many thousands. He improved that chance and did beat him."

"And is that why he is down on Americans now?"

"Ah, no. When your compatriot had been beaten he went to the courts. He said it was a swindle. He called for justice."

"And did he get it?"

"Not at all; but what did he do? Instead of leaving the case to the judge, whom my friend could have bribed for \$5,000, he demanded a jury, and it cost my friend four times that sum to keep what he had swindled. It was a very bad policy—very bad. It gives my countrymen the idea that you will not give what you call a square deal."

Date Back to Days of Joshua.

Moor and Morocco are words unknown to the people of that troubled land. These people know themselves as Arabs and descendants of those valiant upholders of the Prophet's green standard who swept like a flood across North Africa at the time of the hegra. The Morocco of the present day they found possessed by a sturdy race who claimed descent from the people who were cast out of Canaan by Joshua, the son of Nun. Their country, so far as its plains were concerned, was taken from them by the Arabs, and their fighting strength was made to serve the Arab cause in the conquest of Spain. They themselves gradually took to the mountains, to the Great Atlas. Here they have remained ever since, speaking their own language, maintaining their own customs and racial attributes and obstinately refusing to be absorbed by the Arab dwellers on the plains. These people are the Berbers; their tongue is called Shilha.

My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can.

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Pleasant for Mice.

"I never knew before what the little chimney back of the gas stove was for," said the girl as she came out of the kitchen and stood in the doorway, "but I know now. It was built for the mice. There is a nest of them in there now as nice and warm as can be."

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AWFUL BREAK.

The man of the house had shown the caller the leaky roof, the insecure foundation, the unfinished upper rooms, and the generally wretched condition of the premises.

"Now," he said, "I think you ought to make the assessment about half what it was last year."

"You must have misunderstood me, Mr. Gimpawitch," remarked the caller. "I didn't say I was the assessor. What I said was that my name is Elssessor. I am thinking of buying some property in this neighborhood."—Chicago Tribune.

His Chance.

Young Prof. McGoonie was calling on Miss Gurgle.

"Duckie," said her younger brother, who happened in, "you don't get your hair all tousled up now like you used to do when Mr. Kleengawn was comin' here."

"You impudent boy!" exclaimed his sister, indignantly, but retaining her self-possession. "You go right back to the sitting room, and stay there!"

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Signs of Coming Earthquake.

Can an earthquake be "felt" approaching as a shower of rain can be felt and a fall of snow? On the Riviera in 1857 the horses laid their ears back and gave every sign of uneasiness. In Chile the birds have been observed to fly inland just before a convulsion. In Talcahuano in 1835 all the dogs fled from the city. These actions, of course, as a scientist who has collected a valuable list suggests, may be mere coincidences, for birds will fly inland and kittens become nervous when no earthquake is nigh. On the other hand, as the lower animals are singularly sensitive to any changes of weather and to pressure of the air they "may even be conscious of subterranean movements which do not come within human ken or are even not detectable by the most delicate instruments."

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