

Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite and that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take to rid yourself of them is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.

This is the testimony of tens of thousands who have taken this great spring medicine.

Accept no substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla, but insist on having Hood's and get it today.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Usual form, liquid, or in new form, tablets, 100 Doses One Dollar.

A REAL KING IN AMERICA.

Man of Great Ambition and Wealth

Could Make Potentest of Kings.

What about these sons of the rich,

these princes of our money aristoc-

racy? How much chance is there that

one of them will develop the genius of

the founder of his line, and instead of

squandering millions will accumulate

tens of millions? Instead of living in

useless luxury on his income will prove

himself a force in the industrial and

financial world, a man able to fight

and conquer like his father or grand-

father?

Extraordinary happenings are al-

ways unexpected, yet once in a cen-

tury or so, like the advent of a mighty

conqueror or reformer, they do come

to pass. And if there should arise in

this land a man of thirty or forty who,

starting with two or three billions

(owned or controlled by him) should be

great enough to brush aside the trum-

phets of indolence and temptation,

great enough to see that never in mod-

ern times has there been offered to a

man, not even to Napoleon, so stu-

pendous a chance as this to wield ab-

solute power, great enough finally to

use his two or three billions to its full

potentiality, then—well, there would

surely be interesting history made in

that man's lifetime! We have had our

from kings, railroad kings, copper

kings, sugar kings and others, but

there is one kind of king we have not

had yet. A real king? Yes, for how

long, pray, would this republic stand

against the aggressions of such a man,

a great-minded despot without con-

science or bounds to his ambition, one

in comparison to whom our Rockefeller

and Carnegies would seem like

blundering beginners? Already our

millionaire magnates have begun to

buy our courts and legislatures, to cor-

rupt our cities, to debauch the public

conscience; he would finish the work

and do it thoroughly, he would make

the laws, own the newspapers, sub-

sidize churches and colleges, mold pub-

lic opinion, direct the machinery of jus-

tice, control the industries, the banks,

the insurance companies, the condi-

tions of labor, regulate supply and

demand, fix prices, absorb profits, con-

centrate everything, be everything. Why

not? Even as things are, has the world

any king more powerful than J. P.

Morgan or John D. Rockefeller? Re-

member how Europe cringed to Mr.

Morgan at his last visit, with emper-

ors seeking his favor and princes wait-

ing at his door. A real king? Why,

we practically have two of them al-

ready!—Cleveland Moffett in Success

Magazine.

Broken and Mended.

On swept the little red automobile

that was built for two.

"You—you seem so quiet," whis-

pered the beautiful girl, anxiously. "Is

there anything about this machine

that is broken?"

"Yes," hissed the tall man at her

side, bitterly. "My heart."

Feeling remorseful at having filled

him so cruelly the beautiful girl leav-

ed over and added:

"Cheer up, George! If your heart is

really broken we can stop at a repair

shop."

"Nonsense! What kind of a repair

shop could mend a broken heart?"

"Why, the passenger, George!"

Twenty minutes later the "repair

shop" was reached.

IN THE NATIONAL HALLS OF CONGRESS

Tuesday, April 3.

Washington, April 3.—Senators

Long and Allison were under cross

examination by their brother senators to-

day on the White house conference on

the former's court review amendment

to the rate bill. After Long had spoken

at length in support of his amendment,

both the railroad senators on the Re-

publican side and the Democratic sen-

ators wanted to know more about its

paternity. They scented in his being

discussed with the president and his

advisers by a few of the friends of the

bill before its introduction in the sen-

ate an invasion of the sacred preroga-

tives of the upper house. Long and

Allison successfully fenced with the

questions and refused to divulge what

transpired at the conference.

Friday, March 30.

Washington, March 30.—The house

today passed the legislative, executive

and judicial appropriation bill, carry-

ing \$30,000,000, after considering the

measure two weeks. The feature of

today's proceedings was the elimina-

tion of the age limit of clerks, a provi-

sion which created much discussion and

which incited the fight against the bill.

The bill as passed carries nearly \$700,-

000 less than the last appropriation

bill for similar purposes.

Thursday, March 29.

Washington, March 29.—The senate

today listened to speeches on the rail-

road rate bill by Clay, Carmack and

Newlands and passed a bill which pro-

vides for the reorganization of the med-

ical department of the army by autho-

rizating the appointment of officers to

take the place of contract surgeons.

All the senators who spoke on the rate

bill indicated a purpose to support it,

but Clay expressed the hope that it

would be so amended as to afford a

limited court review of the orders of

the Interstate Commerce commission.

Hale criticized the military medical

bill, saying it showed a tendency to in-

crease the army, which was not desir-

able in time of peace.

A person presented and had the

clerk read a memorial from the Cat-

tailers' association of Texas, urging the

passage of the railroad rate bill as it

came from the house.

A bill was passed authorizing the