Pure Blood

certain if you take Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine cures those eruptions, pimples and boils that appear at all seasons; cures scrofula sores, salt rheum or eczema; heals itself equally well to, and also cures, dyspepsia and all stomach troubles; cures rheumatism and catarrh; cures nervous troubles, debility and that tired feeling.

Sarsatabs.—For those who prefer medicine in tablet form, Hood's Sarsaparilla is now put up in chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs, as well as in the usual pill form. Sarsatabs have identically the same curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy,—no loss by evaporation, breakage, or leakage. Druggists or promptly by mail. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Mrs. C. K. Tyler, Burlington, Vt., says: "The cares of a large farm, so much to do and so little health to do it with, caused almost a complete breakdown; blood poor and thin; no strength, little sleep. Hood's Sarsaparilla gave appetite, natural sleep, perfect health, strength to do all my work."

GUARANTEED under the Food and Drugs Act, June 30, 1906. No. 324.

A Singer's Lungs.

The singer at the end of the practice panted heavily. "I sang one hundred and ninety-six notes that time," he said, "without once taking breath." "Indeed! That must be a record." "No. The record is held by Courtois Pounds. Pounds sang three hundred and sixteen notes without respiration in 1898. The record previous to that was held by Farinelli, with three hundred notes. Norman Salmond has sung two hundred and eighty-seven notes in this way. The average man can hardly sing fifty notes without breathing; to the singer two hundred would be nothing.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Refused to Wither Away.

Miss Ascum—Jack Hanson isn't fat, is he?

Miss Newitt—Not at all; he's quite graceful and muscular. Why?

Miss Ascum—I happened to mention him to Miss Jilter, and she said: "Oh! I'd be disgustingly stout?"

Miss Newitt—Ah, yes. She rejected him some weeks ago and she's mad because he didn't pine away.—Philadelphia Press.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS.

PAZO OINTMENT is guarenteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

A Warm Proposition.

Little Jimmie—Pop likes you better'n he did Jane's other fellow.

Jane's New Beau—And why does he like me?

Little Jimmie—'Cause you got red hair.

Jane's Beau—Eh! But I don't see —

Jimmie—Pop says 'twon't be half so hard to beat the parlor with you in it.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

TWICE-TOLD TESTIMONY.

Woman Who Has Suffered Tells How to Find Relief.

Thousands of women who suffer backache, languor, urinary disorders and other kidney ills, will find comfort in the words of Mrs. Jane Farrell, of 606 Ocean ave., Jersey City, N. J., who says: "I reiterate all I have said before in praise of Doan's Kidney Pills. I had been having heavy backaches and my general health was affected when I began using them. My feet were swollen, my eyes puffed, and dizzy spells were frequent. Kidney action was irregular and the secretions highly colored. Today, however, I am a well woman, and I am confident that Doan's Kidney Pills have made me so, and are keeping me well."

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

Poor Christmas Fare.

A delegation of fellow townsmen recently called on Rufus K. Combs, of Midway, Ky., to congratulate him on the receipt of a Carnegie medal.

As his friends were taking leave Mr. Combs wished them all a merry Christmas.

"And I hope," he ended, "that you'll have a more bountiful dinner than fell to the lot of a young friend of mine last year.

"He, the poor chap, was stopping at a cheap New York boarding house, and on Christmas day, after he had eaten a turkey neck, a potato and a splinter of sodden mince pie, the landlady said to him, as he rose just as the weak coffee was brought on:

"'Oh, don't leave thme table, Mr. Smith.'

"'I must, madam,' said Smith, grimly. 'It's hard wood, and my teeth are not what they used to be.'"

His Constancy.

A story is told of General Sir Alfred Horsford, who believed in a celibate army. A soldier once sought his permission to marry, saying he had two good conduct badges and $25 in the savings bank. "Well, go away," said Sir Alfred, "and if you come back this day year in the same mind you shall marry. I'll keep the vacancy." On the anniversary the soldier repeated his request. "But do you really, after a year, want to marry?" "Yes, sir, very much." "Sergeant major, take his name down. Yes, you may marry. I never believed there was so much constancy in man or woman. Right face. Quick march!" As the man left the room, turning his head, he said: "Tank you, sir. It isn't the same woman."

How Colors Affect Mentality.

There are good and evil effects even in color, not only in the inartistic arrangement of them to the trained eye of an artist, but in plain every-day red and blue and green, to say nothing of others.

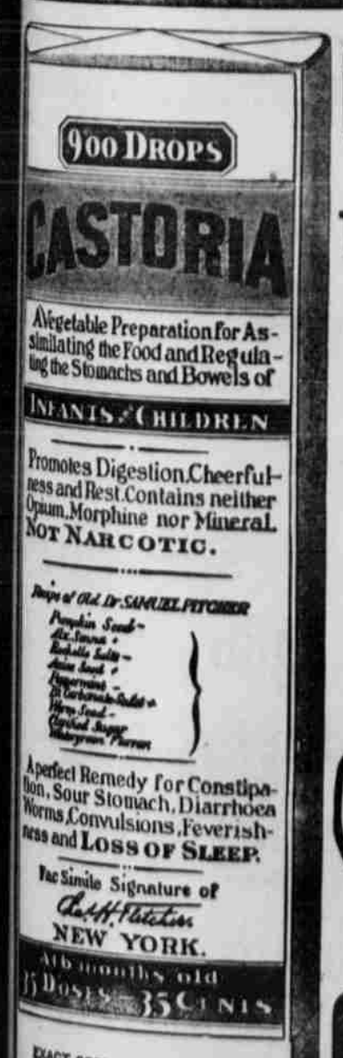
According to Medical Talk for the Home, if a person were confined in a room with purple walls, with no color but purple around him, by the end of a month he would be a raving madman. Scarlet has even worse effects. Blue is very depressing; hence "the blues." Green is quite soothing, and yellow also has good effects on the vision and spirits of most people.

The Soft Answer.

"I have already said 'No' to you, Mr. Vere," said Miss Bute. "I don't seem to be able to make myself plain, although I have tried—"

"Ah, Miss Bute," interrupted Percy Vere, "you couldn't do that, no matter how you try."

"Well—er—of course, I shall always be glad to have you call upon me, Mr. Vere."—Philadelphia Press.



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FLASHES OF FUN

"Doctor, what is good to take to cure the redness of my nose?" "The pledge."—Houston Post.

Knicker—Primitive men plowed the earth with a sharpened stick. Bocker—You don't mean to say golf dated back that far!—Scissors.

"The doctors have finally agreed upon the cause of Jink's illness." "Did they hold another consultation?" "No—a post-mortem."—Headlight.

"Here, hold my horse a minute, will you?" "Sir! I'm a member of Congress!" "Never mind. You look honest. I'll take a chance."—Courier Journal.

Mrs. Henpeck—Shame on you for growling about Dr. Bolus. Didn't he just bring you back from the jaws of death and— Henpeck (wearily)—And back to the jaws of life.—Borrowed.

Woman—Now, if you don't leave at once I'll call my husband—and he's an old Harvard football player. Tramp—Lady, if yer love him don't call him out. I used to play wid Yale.—Judge.

Cynthia—Oh, what a world this is for a woman; I do wish the Lord had made me a man! Molly—Why, my dear, maybe he did and you just haven't found him yet.—American Spectator.

"There is only one ordained missionary in the world for 900,000 heathens, your excellency," said the cannibal. "Well, I got mine," said the cannibal chief, rubbing his lips.—Yonkers Statesman.

"John, dear," wrote a lady from the continent, "I enclose the hotel bill." "Dear Jane, I enclose a check," wrote John in reply, "but please don't buy any more hotels at this price—they are robbing you!"—Tit-Bits.

"Why don't you let Willie play in the street with the rest of the kids?" said Mr. Wise. "I'm afraid it will spoil his clothes!" was the wife's answer. "Thunderation!" exclaimed Wise, "we can buy clothes, but we can't buy brains!"—Clipped.

Mrs. Dennis (to her husband, who smells a strong escape of gas somewhere and is about to strike a match)—You're never after looking for a leak wid a lighted match, Mick? Mick—Hould your whist! They're safety matches!—Half-Holiday.

"Doctor, can't you give me something to relieve my sleeplessness?" "Yes; I could prescribe a sedative, but drugs would do you no real good. Instead of that let me recommend a large, fat onion, to be eaten raw just before going to bed." "Why, doctor, that's exactly what keeps me awake." "How can it possibly have that effect?" "My wife eats it."—Chicago Tribune.

Bobson—You look all broken up, old man. What's the matter? Craik—I called on Miss Pruyns last night, and no sooner had I entered the parlor than her mother appeared and demanded to know my intentions. "That must have been rather embarrassing." "Yes; but that was not the worst. Just as the old lady finished speaking, Miss Pruyn shouted down the stairs, 'Mamma, mamma, he isn't the one!'"—London Tit-Bits.

A Scotsman the other day went to a London dentist with a toothache. The dentist told him he would only get relief by having it out. Scot—Mon, then I must have gas. While the dentist was getting it ready the Scot began to count his money. The dentist said, somewhat testily, "You need not pay until it's out." The Scot replied: "I ken that, but as ye're aboot to mak' me unconscious I jist want to see hoo I stan'."—Sporting Times.

The public-spirited lady meets the little boy on the street. The Lady—Little boy, haven't you any home? The Little Boy—Oh, yes'm, I've got a home. The Lady—And loving parents? The Little Boy—Yes'm. The Lady—Are they bringing you up to be a good and helpful citizen? The Little Boy—Yes'm. The Lady—Will you ask your mother to come and hear a talk on "When Does a Mother's Duty to Her Child Begin?" next Saturday afternoon? The Little Boy (explosively)—What's th' matter with you, ma! Don't you know me? I'm your little boy!—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A Prerogative of the Pulpit.

Doctor Bacon, a New England clergyman of long ago, was reproached by a friend with some pronounciation which was not "according to Webster."

Webster lived in his parish, and the doughty old divine was not disposed to be snubbed with the dictionary.

"What right has Webster to dictate my pronounciation?" he demanded, haughtily. "He is one of my parishioners, and ought to get his pronunciation from me, and not I from him."

Memory.

Somebody of a psychological turn of mind once asked Lord Rosebery, "What is memory?"

"Memory," Rosebery replied, promptly but somewhat pensively, "memory is the feeling that steals over us when we listen to our friends' original stories."

Farmyard Gossip.

First Rooster—Some of these humans are fearfully inconsiderate.

Second Rooster—I should say! Two of them have just been standing in front of me discussing which was best, the white or the dark meat.—Detroit Free Press.

No man who weighs over 200 pounds should claim that he works too hard.

Pale, Thin, Nervous?

Then your blood must be in a very bad condition. You certainly know what to take, then take it—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. If you doubt, then consult your doctor. We know what he will say about this grand old family medicine. Sold for over 60 years.

This is the first question your doctor would ask: "Are your bowels regular?" He knows that daily action of the bowels is absolutely essential to recovery. Keep your liver active and your bowels regular by taking laxative doses of Ayer's Pills.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's HAIR VIGOR. AGUE CURE. CHERRY PECTORAL.

Could Still Hear Some.

"Doctor, my wife says she is getting deaf."

"Tell her it's because she is getting old."

"Do you believe she is deaf enough for that to be safe?"—Houston Post.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine. Similarly named remedies sometimes deceive. The first and original Cold Tablet is a WHITE PACKAGE with black and red lettering, and bears the signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c.

In the Coming Days.

Husband—Maria, this is going to be a closely contested election, and we've got to get everybody out. You'll have to hurry, or you'll be too late.

Wife—Gracious, John! I can't vote to-day. There's no use in talking about it. I haven't a thing that's fit to wear to the polls.

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

System.

Railway Magnate—I don't see how the accident could have happened. We run our road on the block system.

Unreasonable Person—I know it. You're so busy running out blocks of watered stock that you can't pay any attention to the way you run your trains.

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 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

Comparisons.

Mrs. Kross-Rhodes—Still, in the city there is more going on. You have ever so much more variety than we do out here.

Mrs. Avnoo—Ah, me, yes! In the last year I have tried cooks of seventeen different nationalities, and haven't found one to suit me yet.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Not Quite in His Line.

Kind Hearted Woman—Why don't you give up your idle, useless way of living and make a man of yourself? I don't suppose it ever occurred to you that even a person of your stamp might be useful in settlement work.

Goodman Gonrong—No, ma'am. I've done a little flat workin', but workin' a whole settlement is too dog-gone risky.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Gets Back at Him.

Newed—When you say anything that makes your wife angry what does she do—threaten to return to her parents?

Oldwed—Worse than that. She repeats some of the fool things I said during our courtship.

Stimulate the Blood.

Brandreth's Pills are the great blood purifier. They are a laxative and blood tonic, they act equally on the bowels, the kidneys and the skin, thus cleansing the system by the natural outlet of the body. They stimulate the blood so as to enable nature to throw off all morbid humors and cure all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood. One or two taken every night will prove an invaluable remedy.

Each pill contains one grain of solid extract of sarsaparilla, which, with other valuable vegetable products, make it a blood purifier of excellent character.

Brandreth's Pills have been in use for over a century and are sold in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

A Pretty Experiment.

A very pretty effect may be produced by using some aniline dye in powdered form in alcohol. Fill a small glass with the alcohol and drop the smallest portion of the dye on its surface. It will shoot down through the liquid, like a strand of color, dividing into two branches, which will subdivide again and again until you have, apparently, an inverted plant in miniature growing before your eyes. An arrangement of mirrors may be made to throw the reflection of this on a screen or a wall, and the enlarged shadows will be very interesting to watch.

It Happens Every Night.

At the end of one of the sessions of the world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Boston, Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens condemned the habit which so many men have of going out between the acts at the theater.

"I am in hearty sympathy," said Mrs. Stevens, "with a woman whose husband said heartily to her, at the end of an interesting drama:

"'Jove, what a play. I don't believe there was a dry eye in the house when the curtain went down on the third act.'

"'No,' said the lady, bitterly, 'but there seemed to be the usual number of dry throats.'"

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