

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, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take 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.



Mrs. L. Bickford, Goshville, N. H., says: "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspepsia and that tired feeling. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely restores good health and strength."

Law of American Desert.

"One of the oldest humane laws in this country," said E. J. Sanford, "is the law in Nevada. In that section of the American desert which lies in Nevada travelers in distress may flag the passenger trains and compel the train crews to give them water to drink. The law makes it a felony to refuse to comply with the traveler's request."

Mr. Sanford said numerous instances were known in the earlier days when travelers took advantage of the protection this law afforded, but in recent years few persons attempted to cross the desert except by train.—Kansas City Times.

Nearly one-fifth of the students at nearly all universities are women.

"THE MARRYING SQUIRE."

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., Has Married 1,400 Couples.

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., has fairly earned the title "The Marrying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, having already married some 1,400 couples. Ten years ago he was deputy county treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffering from an annoying kidney trouble. My back ached, my feet were broken at night, and the passages of the kidney secretions were so frequent and contained sediment. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past five years I have been free from kidney complaint and backache."

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

Old Favorites

An Indian Serenade.

I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low
And the stars are shining bright.
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Hath led me—who knows how?
To thy chamber window, Sweet!

The wandering airs they faint
In the dark, the silent stream—
And the Champak's odors pine
Like sweet thoughts in a dream;
The nightingale's complaint
It dies upon her heart,
As I must die on thine,
O, beloved as thou art!
O, lift me from the grass!
I die! I faint! I fall!
Let thy love in kisses rain
On my lips and eyelids pale.
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast;
O, press it to thine own again,
Where it will break at last!
—Percy Bysshe Shelley.

Crossing the Bar.

Sunset and evening star
And one clear call for me,
And may there be no moaning of the bar
When I put out to sea.

But such a tide as moving seems asleep,
Too full for sound and foam,
When that which drew from out the boundless deep
Turns again home.

Twilight and evening bell
And after that the dark,
And may there be no sadness of farewell
When I embark.

For tho' from out our bourne of Time and Place
The floods may bear me far,
I hope to see my Pilot face to face
When I have cross'd the bar.
—Alfred Tennyson.

CARAVANS OF THE DESERT.

Gold Hunters and Consumptives Found Traveling Side by Side.

Ever journeying across the desert sands and climbing the arid peaks and foothills of the far Southwest are two caravans—one seemingly rugged and healthy, though afflicted with a disease called goldmania, the other emaciated by the great white plague.

One is scarcely more optimistic than the other; one procession seeks a glittering yellow dust that means riches, the other a more precious thing—health. Though the trail may be long and the water holes infrequent; though the desert sun may be blistering and the tongue swollen with thirst; though the mountains may be steep and the path strewn with cacti, there is the glittering substance in the sand a little farther on for the argonaut; a lease of life at the horizon, when the red desert sun announces the dawn of another day, for the white plague's victim.

To many seeking their wonted vigor the hope that ever carries them onward is sometimes as futile as the race after the will-o'-the-wisp that lures the argonaut.

But the procession moves on and on; the pilgrims cannot leave the sands until the mountain air and sunshine have healed the scars made by death's chief ally.

The main trail of the weak-lunged leads from Pecos to Yuma. For more than 1,000 miles prospector and plague-ridden traverse its tortuous course. In the caravan seeking gold nearly all are poor. In the caravan exiled and fighting for health there are rich and poor, high and low, democratic and fraternal in their ill and expectancy.

To some this hope is as uncertain of realization as the prospector's pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. But many who have early joined the pilgrims, after years of travel by day under the scorching sun and sleep by night in the pure air of the mountain top, end their allotted exile and return to the old home 1,000 or more miles distant.

But the ranks are soon recruited and some there are who must travel along the great highway until the end. Oftentimes the bones of prospector and plague-ridden are found bleaching in the canyon. The skeleton hand of one is outstretched up the hillside, where others reach the goal—and gold; the bony fingers of the other point home.—St. Louis Republic.

Illustrious Shoemakers.

Shoemaking is a calling which has given the world some very great men. One authority asserts that the majority of cobblers have exceptional brains; that their attitude when stooping over their work tends to a cranial development in the part where the intellectual faculties are seated. Some one has written a book of illustrious shoemakers. In it are Sir Cloudesley Shovel, Gifford the Terrible, Bloomfield, author of the well-known "Farmer's Boy"; Carey, the orientalist; Admiral Myngs, George Fox, founder of the Society of Friends; John Kitto, the biblical scholar, and Sturgeon, the electrician. The list of illustrious shoemakers runs into scores.

How to Ebonize.

Picture frames, chairs and other furniture may be ebonized by washing them four times, thoroughly drying between times, in a boiling mixture of strong logwood and water. Then wash the wood in a solution of acetate of iron, which is a mixture of iron filings and vinegar.

Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh



MISS DORA HAYDEN

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the great relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peruna, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catarrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."—Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

A Case of Spring Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423 1/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kan., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well.

"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peruna is a wonderful medicine.

Fortune in a Boy's Dirty Feet.

Because John Hermann, a small boy in Lincoln, Neb., forgot his mother's command to be sure and wash his feet before going to bed, several Lincoln men seem to owe him the chance to make a fortune. An antiphlogistine factory is to be started in consequence, the antiseptic application to be manufactured from clay banks in the southern part of the city. The boy, who had gone barefooted for the first time this year, awoke the next morning to find that his clay-covered feet were blistered. Dr. Winnett, after examining the clay with which the youngster's feet were coated, declared that all that it needed to obtain a very good quality of antiphlogistine, or Denver mud, was the addition of glycerin and an antiseptic. The doctors and the owners of the land through which the clay banks run at once made plans for a factory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

For Breaking Up the Soil.

Station Agent—This car is marked "Farm Implements," but the contents look suspiciously like packages of dynamite.

Freight Conductor—That's what they are, but the label is all right. The farm where the stuff is going is in West Virginia.

A man who used glue to thicken the gravy in the meat pies he sold at Oldham, England, is now serving a three months' sentence in the jail there.

How Did He Hide It?

"I see by the papers that Mr. Slickus, who was riding in the smoking car, was injured when his train ran into another one a few mornings ago. I feel sorry for his young wife."

"So do I. She hadn't the least suspicion that he was a smoker."

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Rejection.

With a heavy sigh the candidate threw himself on the lounge in the family sitting room.

"Maria," he said, "the election is going against me. I am sure to be defeated."

"Then," spoke his wife, in a cold, metallic voice, "I don't get the fine new bonnet you were going to buy for me when you were elected."

"By George!" he exclaimed, brightening up. "I hadn't thought of that!"

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

Caets.

"You haven't been here half a minute," protested the microbe on the dollar bill.

"What's your hurry?"

"If I should happen to meet you again," said the visiting microbe, looking with a glance of disdain at the surroundings, "I'll thank you not to speak to me."

"Why?"

"Because you're on a rank counterfeit and haven't sense enough to know it. Good-by."—Chicago Tribune.

Shake Into Your Shoes

Allen's Foot-Paste. 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.

Compoete.

Customer (sniffing)—What causes this strong, peculiar odor?

Salesgirl—There ain't any one particular smell, mister. Them's the cheeses, next counter down.—Chicago Tribune.

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