

Eruptions

Dry, moist, scaly tetter, all forms of eczema or salt rheum, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions proceed from humors, either inherited, or acquired through defective digestion and assimilation.

To treat these eruptions with drying medicines is dangerous.

The thing to do is to help the system discharge the humors, and to strengthen it against their return.

Hood's Sarsaparilla permanently cured J. G. Hines, Franks, Ill., of eczema, from which he had suffered for some time; and Miss Alvina Wolter, Box 212, Algona, Wis., of pimples on her face and back and chafed skin on her body, by which she had been greatly troubled. There are more testimonials in favor of this great medicine than can be published.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Promises to cure and keeps the promise. No longer put off treatment. Buy a bottle of Hood's today.

King as a Father.

King George, of Greece, as the father of a family, may serve as a model. The first thing he thinks of is the education and welfare of his children. At the time of the departure of Prince George for Crete, about a year ago, there was a painful scene at the palace. The king, notwithstanding the efforts he made to hide his emotion, could not withhold his tears, and when his son threw himself into his arms, asking if he had any orders to give him, King George replied in a voice full of affection: "I have no orders to give you, my child. Providence will guide you. Go, and rely on the grace of God."

An Exclusive Order.

"The most ancient and most noble Order of the Thistle," which has just been conferred upon the Earl of Hope-town, is the smallest of the three great orders of knighthood in point of numbers and the longest in point of title. It consists of the sovereign and British princes and 16 knights.

Pigeon Pie at Sea.

An old tar on a sailing vessel says that sailors on ships in the regular line between Europe and New York are always sure of pigeon pie the day after the carrier pigeon service leaves this port. He added that pigeons flying at sea soon get tired, and settle on the first craft that comes in their way. The impression is gaining that pigeons are not so useful for long ocean flight as has been believed.

A 10-cent man can work a dollar scheme on some people.



Many a woman, sick and weary of life, dragged down by weakening drains, painful irregularities, depression, and the hundred and one ailments which affect women only, has found in Pe-ru-na a bright star of hope, which has changed her misery to joy, her suffering to health.

No woman need suffer from the deprivations peculiar to her sex, if she will give Pe-ru-na a fair trial.

The majority of weaknesses which make woman's life a burden, spring from a simple cause. The mucous membrane which lines the pelvic organs becomes weakened and inflamed owing to strain, cold, overwork, etc. This causes catarrhal congestion, inflammation, painful irregularities, depression of spirits, irritability, weakness and suffering. It shows in the haggard lines of the face, the dull eyes, the sallow complexion and angular form.

For the prompt cure of such ailments try Pe-ru-na. It drives away "the blues," clears the complexion, brightens the eyes, changes thinness to plumpness, and cures pains, aches and drains, because it immediately strikes at the root of such troubles and removes the cause.



For a free copy of
"Health and Beauty"
Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

"DOG WATCH" IN EARNEST.

A Clever Collie Who Acts as Light-house Keeper's Assistant.

Probably the only real "dog watch" in the world so far as the sea is concerned is kept on Wood Island lighthouse, off Biddeford Pool, Me. Sailor is the name of the faithful four-footed watcher who keeps vigil there for passing craft. His master is Thomas H. Oreutt, keeper of the light.

Having passed most of his nine years of life on rocky Wood Island, where the waves beat ceaselessly on the granite shore, and the passing of vessels up and down the coast is the chief thing to break the monotony of life, Sailor naturally takes a great interest in nautical matters.

Early in life, when but a 2-months-old puppy, he was brought to the island from Woodbury Brothers' milk farm in Westbrook, Me. He was not a sailor then, for his family were farmers, being Scotch collies and sheep dogs. But Sailor was not long in learning the ways of the sea. He took a deep interest in whatever his master did, and followed him around the light station wherever he went. He noticed, among other things, that his master often pulled a rope that made a bell ring. The bell was a great heavy one used to warn vessels in a fog and to salute them in fair weather. It stood outside the lighthouse, a few feet



"SAILOR" SALUTES A VESSEL.

above a wooden platform, and the rope attached to its tongue came down so near the platform that Sailor could easily reach it.

One day Sailor thought he would have a try at ringing the bell. He seized the rope in his mouth and pulled. The bell rang clear and loud. Sailor was delighted. He wagged his bushy tail vigorously and pulled again.

Sailor after a time noticed that the ringing of the bell marked the passing of a vessel or steamer. His note of this fact resulted in his trying an experiment. When he saw the next vessel coming he anticipated his master in ringing the bell.

As the years have passed Sailor has kept on ringing salutes to passing vessels and steamers. Indeed, he feels hurt if not permitted to give the customary salute to passing craft, while skippers whose course takes them often past Wood Island are accustomed to see Sailor tugging vigorously at the great bell tongue.

They reply with a will on their ship's bell or horn, and in case of steamers a hearty triple blast is sent back to the canine watcher of Wood Island, who gives a new meaning to the good old sea term of "dog watch."

Sailor may be said to have passed the prime of life, but he is still at the height of his vigor and is in fine condition. He weighs sixty pounds. His color is black, marked with tan, and he has a white spot on his breast. Sailor has had his picture taken in the act of ringing the bell. Joseph W. Smith, Jr., of Andover, Mass., having "snapped" him. The picture was recently published in a London magazine.

Where People Live in Trees.

The delta of the Orinoco River in South America is for a considerable part of the year deep in water. Yet this tract is inhabited by the Warau tribe, who find it their only mode of escape from the terrible bites of the mosquito. The Waraus, therefore, make their habitations in the Ita Paha, which loves moisture and grows abundantly in this delta, connecting several of the trees together with cross-beams and laying planks upon them for the flooring. The natives of the Philippine Islands and Borneo sleep in trees. The ape men of India, the Veddas of Ceylon, and the Bukones of the Andaman Islands also live in trees. Some years ago, Dr. Moffat, the great missionary, while in South Africa, saw one tree in which there were no fewer than twenty colonial huts of a Kaffir tribe. A powerful chief had deprived them of all their cattle and weapons. By degrees the lions became so numerous and daring that the slight Kaffir huts were an insufficient protection during the night, and the half-starved people perforce took to the trees.

Gambetta's Superstition.

Gambetta was so firmly convinced that certain hours of the day are lucky and others unlucky that he could never commence any important undertaking or start on an important journey without consulting a famous reader of cards as to the auspicious hour.

People are always disappointed in a circus.



Awful—These Boxers must be terrible people. "Yes. They couldn't act much worse if they were trying to civilize another country."—Life.

An Anomaly: Eve—You can't make a bit of an impression on that young Marsh. May—I know it. It's strange, too, for he's so soft.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

First Mosquito—You look cold. Why your teeth are actually chattering. What's the matter? Second Mosquito—I just lit on a girl from Boston.—Philadelphia Record.

Father—Who prepared this pudding? Mother (looking at her daughters in succession)—I mustn't tell—the author desires to remain anonymous.—Meggendorfer Blatter.

In the Lunatic Asylum: Keeper—This poor fellow used to be a famous musician. Visitor—Ah! and now he's a wandering minstrel.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"A man and his wife should be partners like a business firm." "Yes," answered the meek-eyed, silent partner, "and I find my wife is firm enough."—Kansas City Star.

"Nonsense, these are as heavy as lead. Didn't you tell me you know how to bake biscuits?" "Yis'm, an' so I do, but I'm a little shy on the mixin' av 'em, mem."—Chicago Tribune.

"But, mamma, if I buy clothes first I may not have money left to buy a trunk." "Ethel, you haven't any business sense at all; you can borrow a trunk."—Chicago Record.

Joax—What's the matter, old man? You look all cramped up. Joax—I've just been calling on one of those artistic girls, and spent two hours in a cozy corner.—Philadelphia Record.

Uncertainty—My wife talks, talks, talks all the time. Henpeck—Impossible. She must listen part of the time, otherwise she wouldn't be so popular with my wife.—Philadelphia Press.

First Traveler (cheerily)—Fine day, isn't it? Second ditto (thoughtfully)—Sir! You have the advantage of me. I don't know you! First Traveler—Humph! I fall to see the advantage.—Exchange.

The Grip on Emergencies: "What's the difference between knowledge and wisdom?" "Well, it takes knowledge to build an automobile, but it takes wisdom to run it."—Chicago Record.

The Prevailing Passion: Young Lady—Mercy me! When fast in the jungle, you came face to face with a tiger. Ooo! What did you do? Modern Traveler (proudly)—Photographed it.—New York Weekly.

"Why, I ask you," vociferated the calmly-shrieking orator, "are they having bread riots in Honduras?" "Maybe they've got tired of bananas," hazarded an earnest-looking auditor.—Chicago Tribune.

McGarigle—"Tis said thim doods has a pair o' soospenders ter every pair o' pants. Schwartz—Vell so haf I. McGarigle—How many pair of pants do yez own? Schwartz—Vun.—Manchester Union.

Good Suggestion: "I wonder why they don't name one of the new ships the Mayflower?" "What for?" "Why, so that future generations can say their ancestors came over on it."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

"I suppose," said Miss Snapp's fiancé, "you'll be sorry when I marry your sister and take her away to live with me." "No," replied her little brother, "I never did like you much anyhow."—Philadelphia Press.

Impressed: He—I have just returned from a little railroad trip, and the scenery did me good. She—Nature was grand, was she? He—Yes; and I have never seen the advertisements in more gorgeous colors.—Bazar.

He looked at the picture and laughed loudly. "That's good," he said. "But what does it mean?" she asked. "Mean? Why, it doesn't mean anything," he replied. "It's just a political cartoon."—Chicago Evening Post.

Brush—Who is that solemn-looking individual? Penn—That's Graves. He writes patent medicine ads. A clever chap he is, too. He can describe a disease so that the healthiest man alive will think he has got it.—Tit-Bits.

"Pa, why do they formally notify a man that he is nominated for President?" "Well, mainly, I think, so that he can't get up after he falls to be elected in November and vow he wasn't in politics at all."—Indianapolis Journal.

Glidden—Your lawn always looks in fine shape. How do you manage it? Wartner—Easy enough. I have two growing boys, and I tell them every day that they mustn't meddle with the lawn mower or the garden hose. The result is that my lawn is well shorn and well watered all the time.—Boston Transcript.

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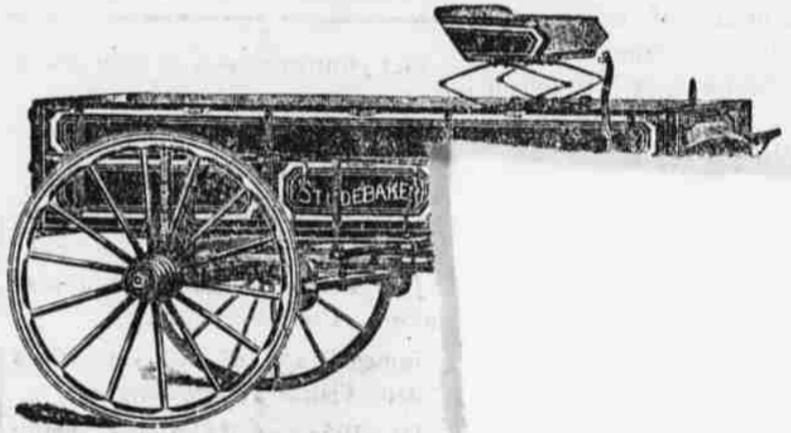
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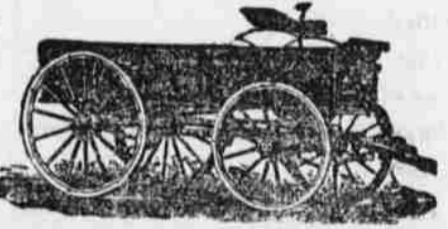
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