

# There Are 2400

Disorders incident to the human frame, of which a majority are caused or promoted by impure blood.

The remedy is simple. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla. That this medicine radically and effectively purifies the blood is known to every druggist, known to hundreds of thousands of people who themselves or by their friends have experienced its curative powers.

The worst cases of scrofula, the most agonizing sufferings from salt rheum and other virulent blood diseases, are conquered by it, while those cured of boils, pimples, dyspeptic and bilious symptoms and that tired feeling are numbered by millions.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Will do you good. Begin to take it today.

As It Seemed to Her.

Mr. Clubman—How you must have enjoyed it!—Boston Courier.

**Stops the Cough and Works Off the Goid.**

Supremely Restful.

There are a great many remedies but there is one CURE for a poor complexion; that is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which cures by purifying the blood, thus removing the cause.

A Reminiscence.

HOW'S THIS?

West & Traill.

Glad of It.

Robbie—Why are you so quiet, Robbie?—

Mamma—Why?

Robbie—Cause I wear such teeny-weeny short socks in the summer time.

## A NEW ACCOUNT BOOK

Of Particular Interest to Threshermen and Farmers.

Russell & Co., of Portland, Ore., the largest dealers in machinery on the Pacific Coast, have just issued at considerable expense a neat and very complete account book for up-to-date threshermen, etc.

Choice of Letters.

"I think I shall adopt letters as a profession," observed the party with the bulging brow.

"Typewriting or sign painting?" inquired the sarcastic person.—Baltimore American.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING

Kitchen Necessities.

"Cook, do we need any necessities for the kitchen?"

"Yes'm, I'd like a Roman chair, one of them Venetian lanterns, and some more pillars for the cozy corner."—Indianapolis Journal.

## Scrofula

THE OFFSPRING OF HEREDITARY BLOOD TAIN.

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## LIVING ON MONKEY MEAT.

Strait to which an American Prospector was Reduced in Mexico.

Living in Mexico is often a disastrous experience to the foreigner who is not acquainted with localities and customs.

"Not long ago I came up from Guatemala with an Englishman named Martin Hayes, their experience was such, but it is also interesting. In conversation with Mr. Bascon that gentleman stated the following to an Enterpriser reporter:

"We were very hungry by this time, having run short of provisions, and, going across the mountains, were told that we should be careful, as banditti were numerous. Soon after two men met us not far from San Miguel, and the both had rifles. They ordered us to halt, but I pulled a revolver and took their guns away from them and marched them off to the front of us. When we arrived at San Miguel one of them entered a complaint before the jefe politico charging us with holding them up, but the jefe knew the men too well to listen to their story, and the result is one of them is still in jail at that place."

"When we left San Miguel we secured a mule to guide us to where the Englishman referred to found his gold, but when we got there the mule would not stay, as it was known the Englishman had returned and died there. We found his skeleton, with the legs and arms eaten off, and the mule, being fearful he would see the ghost of the dead, left us to ourselves. We went across a river and camped in the adjacent woods, along the stream we were prospected for gold, and in two weeks we found gold which went about 25 cents to the pan. We remained there about six months, and all that time we lived on monkey meat and green bananas, and both, too, without salt. Just think of it! Nothing but monkeys, and occasionally a fowl or two, and not a morsel of corn or hot cake. Well, sir, my partner, Martin Hayes of London, England, died four months after from the privations suffered during that time, and I don't suppose his wife or family ever heard of it. But we got some gold, all right, and monkey meat would have been all right for me, if we only had some salt.—Chihuahua Enterprise.

## HE FEARED ONE-MAN POWER.

That Was Why a Detroit Man Got Out a Warrant for a Neighbor.

After the applicant for a warrant had been admonished two or three times to stick to the text he was induced to present his grievances in a connected manner.

"What I'm claiming, judge, is that the main thing we've got to guard against in this country is one-man power. We've got it in the nation, we've got it in New York, we've got it in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania and it looks to me very much as though we had it in Detroit. Do you believe in it, judge?"

"Certainly not, but what has that to do with the case you're bringing?"

"One-man power is wrong when it gets beyond the individual, or the family, say. Now, judge, we have one of these obnoxious bosses up in our block. Yes, sir, precisely the sort of fellow we've been condemning. He tells us all how to raise our children, makes them keep quiet when he wants them to, dictates to the women about the garbage, raises hell if a dog barks, protests if anyone wakes him up by getting home late, tells the mail man his business, censures all who have any doctor but his, tells us when to trim our trees, and rushes to the fire marshal when any of us want to make some slight improvements."

"Now he knows better than that you do how I feel on this one-man power business and when he rushed over before breakfast to tell me that the snow was not properly cleaned from my walk, I just turned loose and kicked him half the length of the block. He'll be out tomorrow and I want to get a warrant for him as a one-man nuisance before he can get at me for assault and battery."—Detroit Free Press.

Where He Was Weak.

Mr. Jowers looked gloomily at the letter to which he had just painfully affixed his signature, and then cast a dubious glance at his wife.

"Do you want to just run this over before I send it to son James?" he inquired; and when Mrs. Jowers shook her head, he hastily folded the sheet, which bore the marks of hours of toil, and thrust it into an envelope, which he sealed with trembling expedition, and then leaned back in his chair with an air of relief.

"I was afraid you'd want to read it, and then most likely 'twould be all to do over again, mother. He'll be out one," he said. "But I'm glad James wrote he didn't mind a word misspelled here an' there. There's some things I can do, but I never could seem to get a good purchase on the system of spelling, somehow."

"As I view it," continued Mr. Jowers, "there's some words you can spell by the looks, and some you can spell by the sound; then I can most gen'ly manage. But when you come to spelling by judgment and main strength, my chances are about as slim as they make 'em."

A young man is considered eligible these days who would have lacked 50 per cent of being in that list twenty years ago.

A man dislikes attention until it is about to be taken away from him.

## Tenure in Office.

Dr. Prinzinger of Germany declares that marriage prolongs life. This gives some smart bachelor an opportunity to rise and demand that marriage makes life seem long to a man.—Boston Globe.

## Passing of Yellowtown Park.

It is said that the eyes which have made this park famous, are gradually declining. This brings to mind the fact, that the most precious possession in the world, and too great care cannot be given to it. In the spring, you should renew your strength, revitalize your blood and nerves with the best of all medicines, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It also cures stomach disorders. Try it.

Late Realization.

"I now realize," said the pig, as they loaded him into the wagon, bound for the butcher's, "I now realize that overeating tends to shorten life."—Indianapolis Press.

## AFTER TWENTY YEARS

WONDERFUL CURE IN A STUBBORN CASE OF RHEUMATISM.

The Evidence Is Furnished by the Secretary of the Board of Trade of Wellburg, New York, and Cannot Be Doubted.

The popular secretary of the Wellburg, N. Y., board of trade is Mr. W. J. Dalton, and his statement to a reporter regarding one of the most important events of his life carries with it the greatest weight. It is unusual for a person to be afflicted from childhood with rheumatism, but even wonderful that there is a remedy so exactly suited to the treatment of this stubborn disease that one hundred doses were sufficient to eradicate it in a case of twenty years' standing. The proof that such a remedy is within the reach of all rheumatic sufferers is found in Mr. Dalton's own words. He says:

"I had been troubled with rheumatism all my life, even when a boy. It attacked me in the legs, arms and shoulders. I saw an advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and determined to give them a trial. I had taken but three boxes when the pills which the trouble, which had been my affliction from childhood, entirely disappeared."

"About a year later I had another attack of rheumatism which was brought on by working in a damp place. I remembered well what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People had done for me, so I immediately purchased some. Strangely enough, just three boxes again cured me, and I have been entirely free from rheumatism ever since. I have told a number of people about the Pills for Pale People, and they have taken them with most beneficial results."

(Signed) W. J. DALTON.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50, by Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, New York. Be sure you get the genuine; substitutes never cure anybody. Look for the full name on every package.

Jarring Mrs. Von B.

Mrs. Von Blumer—My children have been at school now two terms and have made scarcely any progress.

Mrs. Witherby—How sad! And it's such a good school, too!—Detroit Free Press.

The Best Prescription for Malaria.

Mixed.

Officer of Gas Company—But don't you know we can't afford to give you good gas at any such price as that?

Consumer—What are you giving us now, hot air?—Chicago Tribune.

The remarkable success of Gardell Tea, the great M. E. B. Cure for Constipation and Sick Headache, is due to its healthy and digestive action on all the digestive organs.

Entitled to Half Rates.

Beggar—Please give a poor old blind man a dime!

Citizen—Why, you can see out of one eye.

"Well, then give me a nickel!"—Chicago News.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Jackson*

Strange Obstnacy.

"It's funny how things work," remarked the old man, "I tried to get everything for insomnia without the least relief. And the other evening I merely mentioned a few of the expedients I had tried, and every man in the room was fast asleep before I had got half through."—Boston Transcript.

## Two Big Pains

Rheumatism and Neuralgia

St. Jacobs Oil

# WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES

Regard Peruna as Their Shield Against Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrhal Diseases.

They will generally reply, "Oh, no, I never had catarrh. My nose is perfectly clear, and my breath is not bad. I am not troubled with coughing or spitting, or any other disagreeable symptom of catarrh. But, my dear madam, you may have catarrh all the same. Catarrh is not always located in the head. You may have catarrh of the lungs, or stomach, or liver, or kidneys, and especially you may have catarrh of the pelvic organs."

The doctor went on to say: "I have been preaching this doctrine for the last forty years, but there are a vast multitude of women who have never heard it yet. Catarrh may attack any organ of the body. Women are especially liable to catarrh of the pelvic organs. There are one hundred cases of catarrh of the pelvic organs to one of catarrh of the head. Most people think, because they have not catarrh of the head, they are not catarrh at all. This is a great mistake, and is the cause of many cases of sickness and death."

Mrs. T. Pelton, 562 St. Anthony avenue, St. Paul, Minn., writes: "Peruna cured my catarrh by removing the cause, the inflamed mucous membranes. Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna, once said, in a lecture to women: 'A great number of women consult me every year. I often have occasion to say to these patients: 'I fear you have catarrh, madam.'"

Peruna cures catarrh by removing the cause, the inflamed mucous membranes. Dr. Hartman, the compounder of Peruna, once said, in a lecture to women: "A great number of women consult me every year. I often have occasion to say to these patients: 'I fear you have catarrh, madam.'"

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## OLD-TIME RAILROADING.

How Tracks Were Constructed and Trains Run Sixty Years Ago.

Irving D. Cook, who lives near South Byron, recently repaired a barn on the old Cook homestead that was built many years ago. In taking out a granary, some timbers were found in construction that were recognized by Mr. Cook as part of the first old New York Central Railroad roadbed that was built by Byron, which was for a time the terminus, about sixty years ago. These white oak sticks were 3 by 4 inches, as sound as when first used, and were what the first strap rail was called or spiked on. The imprint of the two-inch iron strap is plainly seen. Mr. Cook's recollection of the early railroading is very clear, as the road crosses his farm.

He says ties were first laid, and on these were placed long stringers, which were of any kind of timber that could be obtained from farmers near by. These stringers were heavy on the upper side, and on the under side were notched where they crossed each tie. On these stringers and running in the same direction white oak scantlings were fastened. When the ends of the strips of iron met, a short piece was placed so that the ends of the rail, if they might be called that, would not indent the wood.

There were no section bosses in those days, and handcars were unknown. The first repair gang consisted of three men, who carried a few spikes, a chisel, an auger, a hand saw, etc. in a handled basket. The few heavy tools, like a crowbar, adze and shovel, were carried on the men's shoulders. The men worked as they pleased, and during the hot summer days it was no uncommon thing for the gang to spend hours in the shade of Mr. Cook's sugar bush, adjoining the track. Trains were infrequent, and a roadmaster's pony was unknown.

Among the locomotives first used for freight and passenger service were the Louis Brooks, Willitsley, and Sprague and No. 4, the last being known as the Iron Engine, because no wood was used in its construction except in the cab. These engines had only one drive-wheel on each side. The first Fourth of July after the road was constructed and in running order was observed by the railroad company by firing a cannon from the rear platform of the last car on approaching stations. The passenger cars were short and much like the body of a stage coach. Some of these passenger cars had an upper story, and from this upper deck Mr. Cook saw Martin Van Buren climb down to shake hands with a crowd when he was running for the presidency. The conductor was then called a collector, and passed along on the outside of the cars on a running board that extended the entire length of the car. The putting of names on engines was discontinued twenty-five or thirty years ago, the last to run on the western division being the Dean Richmond, which was No. 147; the Azariah Booth, James Whitney, James H. Kelley and Gen. H. H. Baxter—Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

The Heavy Sister.

Come in, Sister Mandy—don't stan' dar by de do'—

De fiddle de a-gwine, en de white san' on de do'!

De sister in de center—she weigh two hundred pon'!

En de prize is fer de deacon dat'll swing dat sister rou'!

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halluella!

Swing yo' partners—swing!

Heah come Deacon Williams—he'll win out, I be bound!

But, oh! dat heavy sister done finged Br'er Williams down!

Still she standin' lonesome—fines' gal in town!

En de prize is fer de deacon dat'll swing dat sister rou'!

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halluella!

Swing yo' partners—swing!

—Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly.

Bless God, none kin swing her! What you gwine fer, Mandy?

Dar's de prize a-lookin' 'um de chimney-shelf at you!

Br'er Williams—he is missin', but he'll git dar, I be bound!

He gone ter git a derrick fer ter swing dat sister rou'!

Don't you heah de music? Come en jine de ring! Ain't dis halluella!

Swing yo' partners—swing!

Reforms in German Language.

The Allgemeiner Deutscher Sprachverein is a German association to encourage the simplification and purity of the German language. One of its aims is to make both spoken and written German simpler, not only by using shorter and less involved sentences, but by the elimination of the use of foreign words in the social, business and scientific worlds. The headquarters of the association are in Berlin and there are branches in Milan and many parts of Austria as well as in London.

Lighting a Lamp with a Snowball.

When a small piece of potassium, the size of half a grain of corn, is dropped into a tumblerful of water, some of the oxygen of the water leaves its hydrogen, owing to the intense heat which the chemical action produces, and combines with the metallic potassium, causing a violet bluish flame. When the piece of potassium is placed on the wick of a coal-oil or alcohol lamp, the flame produced by touching the potassium with a bit of snow, ice or water, will light the lamp.

Age at Which They Married.

Royal personages almost invariably marry young. Queen Victoria was not 21 at the time of her marriage; the Prince of Wales was rather less than 22 when he married the beautiful Alexandra. The King of Italy was 24 when he married his seventeen-year-old bride. The King of the Belgians was first married at the age of 18, and the Emperor of Germany was 22 when he married the Empress, who is a few months his senior.

Plenty of Room in Montana.

There are about 30,000,000 acres of unoccupied public land yet remaining in Montana.

The dull man bores you and the sharp one skins you.

## Why a Woman

is Able to Help Sick Women in Whom Doctors Fail.

How gladly would men fly to woman's aid did they understand a woman's feelings, her sensitivities, and peculiar organic disturbances.

Those things are known only to women, and the aid a man would give is not at his command.

To treat a case properly it is necessary to know all about it, and full information, many times, cannot be given by a woman to her family physician. She cannot bring herself to tell everything, and the physician is

at a constant disadvantage. This is why, for the past twenty-five years, thousands of women have been confiding their troubles to us, and our advice has brought happiness and health to countless women in the U. S.

Mrs. Chappell, of Grant Park, Ill., whose portrait we publish, advises all suffering women to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it cured her of inflammation of the ovaries and womb; she, therefore, speaks from knowledge, and her experience ought to give others confidence. Address Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory, Lynn, Mass.

Would Not Submit.

Johnny—Doesn't Uncle Henry like plum pudding?

Mamma—Yes; but the doctor won't let him eat it.

Johnny—If I was as big as him, I'd like to see any doctor keep me from eating it.—Puck.

Too Much Imagination.

The gentleman whose claim to a whole Florida island, based upon a Spanish grant, has been adversely considered by the supreme court, may be consoled by the fact that there are numerous people who have found sad defects in their titles to Spanish