

The Stimulus of Pure Blood

That is what is required by every organ of the body, for the proper performance of its functions. It prevents biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, kidney complaint, rheumatism, catarrh, nervousness, weakness, faintness, pimples, blotches, and all cutaneous eruptions.

It perfects all the vital processes. W. F. Keeton, Woodstock, Ala., took Hood's Sarsaparilla to make his blood pure. He writes that he had not felt well for some time. Before he had finished the first bottle of this medicine he felt better and when he had taken the second was like another man—free from that tired feeling and able to do his work.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Promises to cure and keeps the promise. Accept no substitute, but get Hood's today.

A Foolnote.

Charley—I think Coleman the most careless fellow I ever saw. The other morning he got up at 5 o'clock and went gunning, wearing his patent leather shoes. You ought to have seen them. The wet grass took all the varnish off.

James—That must have been a case of the patent running out.—Exchange.



This signature is on every box of the genuine **Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets** the remedy that cures a cold in one day.

Discovered.

"They had been married a year before anybody knew it, and even then their secret was discovered only by accident."

"Indeed?"

"Yes, one evening at a card party they thoughtlessly played partners, and the way they quarreled led the whole thing out!"—Detroit Free Press.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a "catarrh" of the Eustachian Tube, which is not nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by the "Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets." Send for circulars, free.

J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

In Jack's Case.

"Is your son Jack going back to college?"

"No. The college president seems to agree with Mr. Schwab about it, it's being a waste of time."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

Cruelty.

Sue—Mabel was terribly disappointed last night.

Belle—In what way?

Sue—Why, Charley called and said he was going to tell her the old, old story.

Belle—And did he propose?

Sue—No; he told her about Jonah and the whale.—Philadelphia Record.

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

His Originality.

Sally Gay—Percy Languish is quite an original thinker, isn't he?

Dolly Swift—Yes, indeed. He thinks I'm in love with him.—Harper's Bazar.

One Better.

Miss—Mary! Mary! I've just broken my hand glass. You know how unlucky it is—seven years' unhappiness.

Maid—Oh, that's nothin', ma'am. How about me? I've just smashed the large glass in the drawing room!—Glasgow Times.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE Bk. on Fits and Nervousness. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Fifteen Minute Club.

New York has a unique organization in a Fifteen Minute Club. It is composed of newspaper men. They meet every night at 10 o'clock sharp and promptly adjourn at 10:15.

Its objects are purely social. No set papers or speeches are permitted.

Rheumatism

Rheumatism is due to an excess of acid in the blood. When this escapes through the pores of the skin, as it often does, it produces some form of skin eruption—some itching disease like Eczema or Tetter—but when these little tubes or sweat glands are suddenly closed by exposure to cold and sudden chilling of the body, then the poisons thrown off by the blood, finding no outlet, settle in membranes, muscles, tissues and nerves. These parts become greatly inflamed, feverish and hot; dagger-like, maddening pains follow in quick succession, the muscles become extremely tender, the nerves break down and a state of helplessness and misery. This acid poison penetrates the joints and seems to dry out the natural oils, and the legs, arms and fingers become so stiff and sore that every movement is attended with excruciating pains.

Liniments, plasters, electricity and baths, while their use may give temporary ease, cannot be called cures, for with every change of the weather, the disease returns with every change of the weather.

S. S. S. cures Rheumatism by working a complete change in the blood; the acids are neutralized, the circulation purified and the rich, healthy blood that is carried to the irritated, aching muscles and joints, soothes and heals them. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism even when inherited or brought on by the excessive use of mercury. Opium, in some form, is the basis of nearly all so-called Rheumatic Cures, which deaden the pain but do not touch the disease and least of all touch the cause.

Well Taught. Lady—I wonder who taught that parrot to swear!

Dealer—I don't know but I can recommend him as a mighty proficient and painstaking person.—Washington Star.

PISO'S CURE FOR CROUP, BRONCHITIS, AND CONSUMPTION

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

How the Fuss Stared.

That hand-me-down suit you're wearing," remarked Bivers, "reminds me of an unripe watermelon."

"Why?" asked Brooks.

"Because it's so different. One isn't cut to fit, and the other isn't fit to cut."

It was then that Brooks blazed away at him.—Pick-Me-Up.

He Could Not Win a Woman.

Mother—Ethel is the very image of what I was at her age.

He—Really! I shouldn't have thought it possible!

Mother (coldly) May ask why? He (seeing his error, and striving to rectify it)—Oh—er—I was forgetting what a long time ago that must have been!—Punch.

The Ingredients.

"What did you find on the vessel which washed ashore this morning?" asked the cannibal king of his chief.

"Only a shipwrecked shoemaker and a case of sherry, sire."

"Tis well, slave. Make me a sherry cobbler for dinner. I have often heard of such a delicacy."—Baltimore American.

Promotion for Bravery.

Word reaches us of a small band of soldiers who held at bay a large number of Filipinos for two hours until assistance arrived, thereby saving an important point from capture. For their bravery they were all given promotion. To be brave it is necessary to have strong nerves and a good digestion. If your stomach is weak and you suffer from indigestion, heartburn, belching, nervousness or insomnia, you should try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It will cure you.

A Mistake.

Consumer—Say, what kind of a cigar do you call this? It's the worst tobacco I ever tasted.

Dealer—Beg your pardon, but you are wholly in error. There isn't a particle of tobacco in that cigar. It's so easy to be mistaken, don't you see.—Boston Transcript.

YOU KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING

When you take Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic, because the formula is plainly printed on every bottle showing that it is a reliable medicine in a safe form. No Cure, No Pay, 50c.

Raising Tags.

Quinn—What is all that waste paper doing in Carter's yard?

De Fonte—That isn't waste paper. It's a great collection of seed tags. Carter fastened a tag to each seed so he would have no difficulty in knowing the variety when the flowers came.—Chicago News.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.

W. O. Emswiler, Vanuren, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

He Said No More.

Mr. Bender—Great Scott! When a woman goes out to get samples she spends half a day.

Mrs. Bender—That's nothing. Why, I've known you to make a round of the sample rooms and spend half the night.—Chicago News.

CLAIMANTS FOR PENSION

Write to NATHAN BROWN, Washington, D. C., they will receive quick replies. B. 5th N. H. Vol. Staff 20th Corps. Prosecuting claims since 1878.

Unwerving.

"It seems to me that our friend has so much faith in money that he almost makes a religion of it."

"I don't like the comparison. The word religion implies at least a remote chance of back-sliding."—Washington Star.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—GARFIELD HEADACHE POWDERS HAVE GAINED THE RIGHT OF WAY!

They are the kind people want—simple, harmless and ALWAYS effective. The Garfield Tea Co. of this city will send sample powders upon request.

Unfinished Work.

Baby May was having a hard time cutting her last teeth. One day her mother found her crying and asked her what was the matter.

Little May said: "God made me but he didn't finish me. He left me to cut my teeth all by my self."—Harpers' Bazar.

Friendless Also.

"No," he said, "I haven't anything for you."

"Say, Mister," whined the beggar, "I guess you don't know how it feels to have no friends, an'—"

"Don't I though? I'm the official handicapper for the Ladies' Golf Tournament."—Philadelphia Press.

An Ambitious Lady.

Husband—The doctor says if I keep this race for money I'll break down when I am 40.

Wife—Never mind; by that time we shall be able to afford it.

Not Setting a Good Example.

Father (calling from head of stairs at 11:30 p. m.)—Fanny, don't you think it's about time to go to bed?

Fanny—Yes, I do, papa. What on earth keeps you up so late.—Tit-Bits.

Stops the Cough and Soothes the Throat.

Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, No Pay. 25c per box.

Near Enough.

Teacher—Now, Susie, you may construct a sentence in which the word "literary" occurs.

Susie—(after much thought)—Little Willie's hands were literary black with dirt.—Philadelphia Press.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The secret of the remarkable success of the Garfield Headache Powders, manufactured here by the Garfield Tea Co., lies in the fact that they are harmless as well as effective; people have confidence in them.

Preliminary Arrangement.

Mallory—After we are married, Marie, you must never hesitate to ask me when you want money.

Marie—No, indeed, Mallory; and I hope that you will never hesitate about giving it to me.—Brooklyn Life.

A Sign of Progress.

McJigger—Oh, no; it isn't a one-horse town any more.

Thingumbob—No?

McJigger—No; you remember that "Grand Dramatic Palace"? Well, they call it "the theater" now.

Ruling Passion Strong in Death.

"I saw Mrs. K. going into an auction sale last Monday. Isn't her craze for bargains extraordinary?"

Yes, indeed. I believe she could die happy if she knew she would be laid out on a bargain counter and buried as a remnant.—Town and Country.

Well Taught.

Lady—I wonder who taught that parrot to swear!

Dealer—I don't know but I can recommend him as a mighty proficient and painstaking person.—Washington Star.

ANCIENTS WERE WISE

NOT DESTITUTE OF GENIUS IN MECHANICAL ARTS.

They Had Many Things in Common Use that We Have Grown to Consider the Products of Modern Skill and Inventions.

An official of the United States Patent Office who is preparing a history of that institution has been impressed with the idea that there is little new under the sun. He has pored over volumes of ancient lore and satisfied himself that the ingenuity of moderns was discounted by the wise men of antiquity. In art, in the sciences, in mechanics, our boasted progress seems to him to have been vastly overrated. There is not, he says, a single surgical bandage of which examples are not seen in the swappings of Egyptian mummies. "The Patent Office issues a patent for a nickel-in-the-slot machine described by Herodotus." Pliny tells us of a copy of the Iliad engraved on so small a piece of parchment that the entire work was contained in a nutshell. Microscopes of rock crystal were found in the palace of Nimrod. Nero had lenses made out of an emerald, with which from a distance he watched gladiatorial contests. The Romans, as stated by Prof. Lancland, had storage warehouses and safety deposit vaults.

The ancients, according to this Patent office skeptic, were as full of wisdom as the moderns who ignorantly undertook to patronize them. Their mechanical system existed and engineering works were remarkable. Archimedes discovered many scientific principles which are in use nowadays. Public works were of the highest order. The ancient Greek water supply system showed every modern improvement—such as we have acquired only within the past ten years. The public roads of Peru were built of masonry, were twenty-five feet wide, macadamized with pulverized stone mixed with lime and bituminous cement and walked in by walls more than six feet thick. A sort of telegraph system existed and news was transmitted hundreds of miles in a day. When Peru was "discovered" several centuries ago its woolen and cotton goods exceeded in fineness any similar goods produced in Europe. Plato knew that the earth was round; other philosophers, now forgotten, were familiar with the law of gravitation. Astronomers before the Christian era understood the rotation of planets and knew a great deal about comets. There is reason to believe that the ancients used the telephone in some form, while there is a tradition in China that the phonograph was employed by rich orientals.

Still, the wisdom of the ancients has not discouraged modern inventors. Men of science and mechanical ingenuity will continue to add to the knowledge, the comfort and wealth of the world. With all the progress that has been made many contrivances remain to be devised before human ingenuity realizes that its limit has been reached.

Immense fortunes will be made by the inventive genius that will be the future who work out problems which must be solved before man attains complete happiness on this mundane sphere. What appears impossible in this generation may be in general use in the next generation. Matters of transportation, of power, of fuel, of lighting and heating engaged at this time the attention of thoughtful and resourceful men. There are many prizes to be won by the successful inventors of the future.—Baltimore Sun.

"FROWNED HINTS" AT HIM.

The Resentful Neighbor Responded

"Disser Hinky Green," exclaimed a citizen of Darktown, with his arms and legs in splints and his countenance in plasters, "sho' did bumbard me las' nite wid brickbats."

"Ax him whut he frowed et me russ, Jedge Briles," remarked Henry Green, as he shoved his lower lip out over his chin.

"Nebber frowed nuttin' at him," said the splinted and plastered Darktownite.

"Well, whut did he throw at you?" the recorder asked Henry.

"He frowed hints," was the reply. "Ter see, Jedge Briles, me an' disser nigger lbs 'jintin' rooms and he's bin er frowin' hints out atter me fer de longest. So las' nite I jest made up me m'n dat de frowin' ob dem hints had got ter stop. I axed him jest lak er Chrissun brudder whut he wunter be frowin' hints at me, an' he ups an' lows dat he owned de mount ob his'n. Fust one word bring on another an' at de last I mout er frow er few brickbats at his head. But jest 'member, Jedge Briles, dat he frowed dem hints atter me fuss."

"Brickbats for hints is too much lex tallions," remarked the recorder, according to the Atlanta Constitution. "I know there are a great many people who won't take a hint, but that doesn't give them the right to pass brickbats. Some folks are very handy to throw brickbats and will do so quicker than you can bat your eye. Henry, you did a great wrong to toss those bats. You wronged your neighbor, you wronged the hints, you wronged yourself and you wronged the bats. I'll fine you \$10.75. If you can't pay it then there is the chain gang that you can help to populate for a couple or three weeks. That is a little hint, I suppose, you can take all right."

Queen Never Discarded Old Clothes.

The sorting and arranging of the personal effects of the late Queen Victoria was a tremendous task, says a London correspondent. One peculiarity of her majesty was never to discard any dress, mantle, hat or bonnet which she had ever worn, and her wardrobe might well have been considered the most complete record of the fashion of the last sixty years in existence. Another fancy of Queen Victoria was to have everything in duplicate; two hats, two cloaks, etc., were always ordered. Her majesty had a wonderful collection of lace, but this is not to be compared with the collection of the Queen Dowager of Italy, said to be the best in the world.

A darky with one leg is just as happy as a white man with two.

Our Working Girls.

Life to the most favored is not always full of sunshine, but to the average American girl or woman who is obliged to work for her living, and, perhaps to help others at home, life is often a heavy drag in consequence of illness.

Women who work, especially those who are constantly on their feet, are peculiarly liable to the developments of organic troubles, and should particularly heed the first manifestations, such as backache, pains in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach, irregular and painful monthly periods.

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Domestic Economy.

Poor Man—Well, did you buy that book telling all about how to economize in the kitchen?

Wife—Yes, I've got it.

Poor Man—That's good. "What does it say?"

Wife—It's full of recipes telling how to utilize cold roast turkey—but we haven't the turkey—New York Weekly.

The Pleasing Answer.

Dumlegh—There's nothing cranky about Mr. Synnex; he's a man of sense, he is!

Markham—Flattering.

Dumlegh—Not a bit. Folks have been saying smoking cigarettes weakened the intellect. I asked Mr. Synnex and he told me to keep right on; it couldn't possibly have that effect on me.—Boston Transcript

Not Issued in Time to Benefit Him.

"Did you see Mr. Mikins this morning?" asked the bookkeeper.

"No," replied the publisher. "What did he want?"

"He desired us to advance him 15 shillings on his forthcoming work—'How to Be a Financial Success.'"—Glasgow Evening Times.

A Kitchen Mystery.

Father—Cooking schools are of some use, after all. This cake is delicious.

Daughter—Is it? I thought it would be a terrible failure.

"Why so?"

"Oh, Bridget exactly how to make it and she went and made it some other way."—New York Weekly.

Wouldn't Come Out.

Deacon Pecksniff—Fie! I'd be ashamed to be seen coming out of a saloon.

Mr. Hardkase—Oh, yes; I suppose you're proud of the fact that you always stay in until they put you out.—Philadelphia