

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**. 100 doses \$1.

Yet He Meant Well.

William Henry Harrison had just won the battle of Tippecanoe.

"I felt that it was up to me," he explained, "to give the future novelists of Indiana a sort of historical background."

For, with the simple mindedness of great men, it did not occur to him that Indiana's coming authors would choose to locate the scenes of their best selling stories in Palestine, Mexico, Graustark, France and other foreign countries.

The Evils of Constipation

are many in fact almost every serious illness has its origin in constipation and some medicines, instead of preventing constipation add to it. This is true of most cathartics, which, when first used have beneficial effect, but the dose has to be continually increased and before long the remedy ceases to have the slightest effect. There is one preparation, however, that can be relied upon to produce the same results with the same dose, even after fifty years' daily use, and this is Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which has a record of over 100 years as the standard remedy for constipation and all troubles arising from an impure state of the blood.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the same fine laxative tonic pill your grandparents used and can be found in every drug and medicine store, either plain or sugar-coated.

The Last Run.

There was a vacancy in the ministry of a West Highland parish, for which three candidates preached in the church on three successive Sundays. The first was diminutive in stature, the second smaller still, and the third the smallest of all.

A lady in the congregation spoke with a member of the church committee, and demanded to know why such small candidates had been selected. The explanation, as a writer in the London Telegraph gives it, was this: "Weel, num, ye see the steepends have become very small, and they're no bringing out such big ministers as they used to do."

To Break in New Shoes

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, itching, swollen feet. Cures corns, growing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Growth of a Nevada City.

Less than two years ago a prospector lost his way in the desert near the California line, in Nye County, Nevada, and died of thirst. On the spot where that man's body was found is now the town of Bullfrog. A water works plant costing \$50,000 supplies an abundance of water. There are hotels with baths in many rooms and residences equipped with all the modern paraphernalia that make for comfort. Electric lights illumine the streets where only the stars of heaven looked down on the death of the lonely miner and within the radius of a very few miles there are now about 15,000 people.

The Everlasting Competition.

The eminent shipbuilder was explaining the plans and specifications for the new vessel.

"In addition to being the largest and most formidable battleship afloat," he said, "and the superior of all others, both from an offensive and defensive point of view, having the most powerful armament and being practically invulnerable, it will be the fastest, beyond all comparison. It will be able to steam twenty-eight miles an hour."

"But if it is to be so much better than any other," asked one of the members of the committee, "what is the use of devoting so much attention to mere speed?"

"Why—er—it might be necessary some day. You can't tell when one of the other great powers may build a bigger and heavier battleship."

POWER OF THE NAVY.

Nonprofessional Mind Finds It Hard to Realize Strength.

Figures seem essential to convey to the nonprofessional mind an adequate conception of the stupendous power for aggression or for resistance concentrated in twelve battle ships, four armored cruisers, four protected cruisers, four monitors and a dozen torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroyers, besides submarines and auxiliary craft, says Harper's Weekly. It must here suffice to say that the twelve battle ships alone which were massed off Oyster Bay represented a combined displacement of nearly 154,000 tons; the armored cruisers, almost 55,000 tons; the monitors and protected cruisers, more than 32,000 tons, and the whole fighting fleet, including the torpedo boats and submarines, but excluding auxiliaries, an aggregate displacement of upward of 244,000.

Relatively powerless and insignificant as the torpedo boats may have looked, the truth is that if one of them, the Wilkes, could get near enough to such a floating fort as the battle ship West Virginia and spit a torpedo out of her tube in the right direction, \$6,000,000 would go up in the air and 800 men would be food for fishes. We may add, in order to refute some groundless accusations, that the cost of the naval review, imposing as the pageant looked, was negligible. The cost was computed by Rear Admiral Evans at \$300 all told; for, as he pointed out, so long as a ship is in commission, it is just as cheap for her to be at anchor off Oyster Bay as to be steaming across the ocean.

"Tom" Reed's Collar.

Among the prominent men of New England there was none, perhaps, who wore a larger collar than Tom Reed. One hot day in the summer of 1901 Reed was in Portsmouth, and, having to wait over for a train, he decided to make an impromptu toilet, changing his collar, etc. So he tied himself to the nearest haberdasher's and began a general survey of the collar display in the store.

"Waited on, sir?" queried one of the clerks.

"Not yet," responded Reed, and then added, "I would like a collar."

"What size?" piped the clerk.

"Size 20," answered Reed.

"We don't keep collars so large, but I think you may be accommodated three stores above."

Reed went and found the third store above. It was a harness shop.

It Sounded Ungrateful.

A frugal and industrious shoemaker has two daughters, of whom he is very proud. He provides a good home for them, dresses them well, and is giving them a good education. Not long ago he drew on his modest bank account for a sum sufficient to purchase a new piano for them. What followed may be described in his own words.

"Oh, yes," he confided to a neighbor, "they were grateful enough for it, of course, and it's a great comfort to hear 'em play and sing, but what do you suppose was the first thing the girls learned on it?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said the neighbor.

"Everybody works but Father."

Omissions of History.

Socrates was busily engaged in writing.

"Why do you keep on grinding out that stuff?" shrilly asked Xantippe. "It doesn't sell. Nine-tenths of it comes back from the publishers."

"I know it," he said. "I am writing for the benefit of posterity, in the belief that—"

"Posterity!" snapped Xantippe. "What has posterity ever done for you, I'd like to know?"

"Posterity, my dear," mildly rejoined Socrates, "has always been polite enough not to interrupt me in the middle of a sentence."

Which crushing retort silenced the good dame for the space of nearly thirty seconds.

TRIVMPH of WOMEN in "MEN'S WORK"

Some who have achieved distinction in phases of industry formerly monopolized by the sterner sex

There was never a time in the history of the earth when the door of opportunity to the technical branches of the world's work was so invitingly held open to women as it is to-day. That the gentler sex in the United States is taking advantage of this enlarged sphere of her activity is very plainly shown in the figures of the last census.

Census reports are generally regarded as a useful but uninteresting accumulation of facts, but while this is true, they render no slight service in estimating the value of important movements. According to the census of 1900 there are 305 "gainful occupations" in this country, and of that number women were found in 297, leaving only eight in which, at the time the census was taken, they were not engaged.

To enumerate these occupations in which woman is not found is to argue that she has succeeded in getting into nearly all. There are, for instance, no women soldiers, sailors or marines. Perhaps if the law was not explicit women might be found navigating a battleship or fighting a submarine. But the law she had no hand in framing says "No." When women are given the right to vote there may be another story to tell. Then, there are no women firemen in any of the municipal departments, no women street car drivers, no women "helpers to brassworkers," "helpers to steam boiler makers" nor "apprentices and helpers to roofers and slaters."

It should be noted that in the three classes last named women thus far have only refrained from engaging as helpers or apprentices, though they are found as brassworkers, steam boiler makers and as roofers. A Delaware town has its woman horseshoer, and women machinists are by no means unknown. Of the 28,000,000 women more

than ten years of age in the country at the taking of the last census more than 20 per cent, or 5,319,397, were engaged in "gainful occupations." This means that one and a quarter millions of women in excess of the number in 1890 were working at various trades and occupations. During the decade the number of women had increased from 23,000,000 in 1890 to 28,246,000 in 1900.

One of the most notable increases in the number of workers in any single occupation is found in that of the stenographer. In 1890 there were 21,270 women thus employed. In 1900 there were 86,118, or a 200 per cent increase in a decade. If the increase has been maintained at the same ratio there must be now about 189,000 women stenographers in the country; or, if only the annual average increase has been maintained, there are now about 125,000 women playing on the keys of typewriters in various offices in the United States.

As has been shown by the census figures, women are pushing ahead into almost every "gainful occupation," even into those trades and occupations which it had been believed were exclusively man's heritage. There never was so vain a dream, it appears, as that which pictured any "gainful occupation" in which women may not enter. For instance, in 1900 there were two women "motormen," and there probably will be more when the next census is taken.

Women in general do not succeed in many occupations any better than men do, but the percentage of success may be said to be greater in certain fields. One reason for the triumph of the modern woman in the field of man's work is to be found in the care she usually takes to fit herself for her chosen occupation, and the seriousness with which she takes herself leads to a determination to succeed that simply compels success.

Popular Science.

Here's a fish story: A sportsman fishing for salmon in one of the streams that run into the Gulf of St. Lawrence discovered a spot where he was convinced that a salmon ought to be lying. As he made his way through the bushes a cast which he had wound around his hat became loosened. As the sportsman peered over the bank a fly on the loose cast gently touched the water. Immediately a salmon seized it and rushed away upstream, carrying both hook and hat.

"A horse who has always been made to obey quickly will respond to commands from any one, whereas the creature who has been petted and talked to accords, unless hungry, scant attention to any one. We talk to horses altogether too much, and it is a silly and dangerous custom," declares F. M. Ware, in a current magazine. He adds that the animal's attention is kept if the rider or driver is silent—the horse's anxiety being always to find out what his master wishes to do.

There is, according to an explorer, a large and fierce South American spider which chases men if they come too near its lurking places. On one occasion he was pursued by one. "Riding at an easy trot over the dry grass," he writes, "I observed a spider pursuing me, leaping swiftly along and keeping up with my beast. I aimed a blow with my whip, and the point of the lash struck the ground close to it, when it instantly leaped upon and ran up the lash, and was actually within three or four inches of my hand when I flung the whip from me."

India's hunting leopard, the cheetah, has a reputation as one of the most gentlemanly of beasts. Three Calcutta visitors to northern India were out on a tramp when they were overtaken by a thunderstorm. They espied a cave in the side of a hill and into it they rushed. When the rain stopped they came out and found a cheetah sitting looking the heavy wet off his waistcoat and his paws. It was his cave; but rather than deprive his visitors of their shelter the polite creature had sat outside in the driving tempest. With a friendly mew and gracefully wagging his tail, the cheetah bade adieu to his guests and walked with dignity into his house.

Japanese lacquer is the most beautiful material of the kind in the world, and it has recently been the subject of a special study by two chemists, Messrs. A. Tschirch and B. Stevens, whose results are published in the *Archiv der Pharmazie*. The special qualities of Japanese lacquer are its brilliancy, its great hardness and toughness, and its resistance to acids, alcohol and boiling water. It is made of the gum of the *Rhus vernicifera*, which grows and is cultivated in China as well as in Japan,

and may be seen as an ornamental tree in Europe. The best gum comes from the foot of the tree in the hottest weather of summer. The art of bleeding the trees has been carefully cultivated, as well as that of preparing and coloring the lacquer. Finely pulverized mineral salts, as well as carbon, gold and silver, are employed in producing polychromatic effects.

A correspondent of the London Times calls attention to the need of an automatic recording speed-indicator for railway trains. Both of the most recent important fatal railway casualties in England were undoubtedly caused by excessive speed at points where the regulations required a slowing down. Engine drivers become reckless and disregard rules, safety at first, but ultimately meet with disaster. If the record of speed during each trip were to be submitted to inspection, there would be less disobedience, and greater safety. Possibly the recording speed indicator has been invented, but it appears not to be in use anywhere.

MINISTER ELECTED GOVERNOR.

The Rev. H. A. Buchtel, who was chosen Governor of Colorado, is chancellor of the University of Denver. He has held charges in various cities of Indiana, his native State, before he went to Denver.

Dr. Buchtel is 52, a doctor of laws and of divinity, who is at the head of an institution which is educating 1,200 students. Before that he was a Methodist preacher and an earlier experience was that of missionary to Bulgaria. He built Trinity Church in Denver, one of the largest in the West, and took charge of the university when it was struggling for existence. He has rehabilitated it. There is a general belief that he can rehabilitate the State government. He accepted the governorship as he would a "call" in the church.

"I stand for the new deal—the square deal," says he. "What Colorado needs today is not a fighter but a fugleman. I believe in big things. Here in Colorado we breathe the deepest breaths of the purest, most invigorating air tonic there is. We are building big men, big in body and brain. What we most need now is constructive work, the building up of our commonwealth. This is possible even after all our strife. The war is over and peace cometh in the morning."

Sample of "Cash Ad." Notice—Whereas my wife, Anna, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons against trusting her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting. —B. D. Castellane. Adv. 17.—Buffalo News.

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Because we make medicines for them. We give them the formula for Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and they prescribe it for coughs, colds, bronchitis, consumption. They trust it. Then you can afford to trust it. Sold for over 60 years.

"Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is a remedy that should be in every home. I have used a great deal of it for hard coughs and colds, and I know what a splendid medicine it is. I can't recommend it too highly." —MARK E. COOPER, Hyde Park, Mass.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Hair Vigor.

Ayer's Pills greatly aid the Cherry Pectoral in breaking up a cold.

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Best in America. We make them. We do not take orders and peddle our Rubber stamps, pens, etc. We manufacture our own goods. Our equipment is the newest and best money can buy. Write today for our "Rubber Stamp Catalogue."

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Found Him So. Ubbt—The idea of Slicker claiming to be a hard working man is the richest thing I've heard of lately.

Kommunn—Well, he is, by George! He's the hardest man I ever tried to work.

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

X-Rays for Pearl Fishers.

Pearl fishers on the coast of Ceylon find X-rays of great service. By their application it is possible to distinguish without opening the shells the valuable oysters from those containing no pearls. The latter are thrown back into the sea.—Straits Budget.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

Mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surface. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from a reputable physician, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by Druggists, price 75c per bottle. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Looked That Way.

"Come, Willie," said his mother, "don't be so selfish. Let your little brother play with your marbles a little while."

"But," protested Willie, "he means to have them always."

"Oh, I guess not."

"I guess yes," because he's swallowed 'em." —St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

FITS

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Force of Habit.

The modern Sherlock chuckled. "I'll stake a silk hat against a stoolie that man is a New York policeman," he whispered.

"How can you tell?" asked the mystified friend. "He is not in uniform."

"No, but I shouted 'Slide door to the right' and you should have seen him duck."

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Obvious Explanation.

"I find it difficult to grasp some of your idioms," said the scholarly looking man with the spectacles and the slightly foreign accent. "For example, I tendered to a cab driver this morning a coin which I supposed was the legal fee. He looked at it and said it was shy about one-half. What did he mean by 'shy'?"

"He meant that you had offered him too modest a sum," said the native.

"O, I see."

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THE PAINTLESS DENTISTS.

We remove your bad teeth and broken old roots absolutely without pain. Examination and Estimates Free. Work the Best. Prices the Lowest. Solid gold Crown, \$12; Bridal work, \$20; per tooth; Gold and Enamel Filling, \$1 and up; Best Rubber Plates, \$7.50 per set; good set, \$5. Painless Extraction, 50c.

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MENTION PAPER.

P. N. U. No. 52-06

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Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humiliation into the world than all other diseases combined; there is hardly any limit to its powers for evil. It is the blackest and vilest of all disorders, wrecking the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it and often being transmitted to innocent offspring, a blighting legacy of suffering and shame. So highly contagious is the trouble that innocent persons may contract it by using the same table ware, toilet articles or clothing of one in whose blood the treacherous virus has taken root. Not only is it a powerful poison but a very deceptive one. Only those who have learned by bitter experience know by the little sore or ulcer, which usually makes its appearance first, of the suffering which is to follow. It comes in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, unsightly copper colored spots, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, offensive sores and ulcers on the body, and in severe cases the finger nails drop off, the bones become diseased, the nervous system is shattered and the sufferer becomes an object of pity to his fellow man. Especially is the treacherous nature of Contagious Blood Poison, shown when the infected person endeavors to combat the poison with mercury and potash. These minerals will drive away all outward symptoms of the troubles for a while, and the victim is deceived into the belief that he is cured. When, however, the treatment is left off he finds that the poison has only been driven deeper into the blood and the disease reappears, and usually in worse form because these strong minerals have not only failed to remove the virus from the blood, but have weakened the entire system because of their destructive action. S. S. S. is the only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Nature's great laboratory of forest and field. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and by cleansing the blood of every particle of the virus and adding rich, healthful qualities to this vital fluid, forever cures this powerful disorder. So thoroughly does S. S. S. cleanse the circulation that no signs of the disease are ever seen again, and offspring is protected.

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