

## Good Blood

Means good health, and Hood's Sarsaparilla has an unapproached record as a blood-purifier.

It effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than 20 different ingredients. There is no real substitute for it. If urged to buy any preparation said to be "just as good" you may be sure it is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit.

Get Hood's Sarsaparilla today. In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as Sarsatabs.

**Purity of That Kind.**  
"Well known charity worker? I never heard of him as such."  
"Well, he is. He makes his living by working charitable persons."

**Only One "BROMO QUININE"**  
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

A thousand horse-power vertical gas engine, said to be the largest of its kind, was recently put into operation at Run-corn, England, driving an electric generator.

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

**Police Station Amusement**  
Boutall Lynn—Got a match?  
Ura Deddin—Naw. Why didn't you hunt around an' find one when ye picked up that snipe?—Chicago Tribune.

**FITS** St. Vitus' Dance and various nervous ailments cured by Dr. J. C. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. King, Ltd., 93 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**Gloom.**  
Wareham Long—How dy'ee reckon we'll know it when the prosperity comes?  
Tuffold Nutt—It'll hit ev'rybody 'cept in' us.

## Rheumatism Prescription.

The increased use of whiskey for rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce of Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before each meal and before retiring.

Toris Compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it is as well as the other ingredients can be had from any good druggist.

**Continuous Performance.**  
"Eloesser," called out Mrs. Jagway from the floor above, "have you been drinking again?"

"No, m' dear," answered Mr. Jagway, in the hallway below. "Not again. Still."

A recent church notice in Manchester, England, read: "A potato pie supper will be held on Saturday evening. Subject for Sunday evening, 'A Night of Agony.'"

**PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS**  
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. 50c.

**Explanatory.**  
Rivers—I haven't heard anything about Dr. Mary Walker for a long time. What has become of her?

Brooks—I think she has gone into a gentleman's agreement of some sort, not to break into print any more.

**VISITING CARDS**  
WEDDING INVITATIONS  
MONOGRAM STATIONERY

There's nothing so genteel as engraved work that is artistically done. We do the finest work on the Pacific Coast, at most reasonable prices. We will mail you specimens of latest lettering and wording of invitations, cards upon request. Send us your name on a postal card.

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looks better—wears longer—and gives more bodily comfort because cut on large patterns, yet costs no more than the just as good kinds.

**SUITS \$3.00 SLICKERS \$3.00 SOLD EVERYWHERE**

Every garment bearing the sign of the fish is guaranteed waterproof.

**C. Gee Wo**  
The Chinese Doctor

This wonderful man has made a life study of the properties of Roots, Herbs and Barks, and is giving the world the benefit of his services.

No Mercury, Poisons or Drugs Used. No Operations or Cutting.

Guarantees to cure Catarrh, Asthma, Lung, Stomach and Kidney troubles, and all Private Diseases of Men and Women.

**A SURE CANCER CURE**  
Just received from Pekin, China—safe, sure and reliable. Unfailing in its works. If you cannot call, write for symptom blank and circular. Enclose 4 cents in stamps.

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## BEETHOVEN AND BUSINESS.

Selling His Music Was Distasteful to the Great Composer.

An extremely interesting article which has just appeared in a German musical and theatrical paper contains the following statement, says the Philadelphia Record: Beethoven never bargained in the ordinary way; his fees for a contribution were demanded briefly and in decided manner, and he always pointed out when mentioning a price that he meant guineas and not sovereigns, or, rather, their equivalent in Austrian coin. In 1801 he wrote to a music firm at Leipzig: "Now the unpalatable business part is done with, I wish things could be managed differently in this world. There should be only one music publisher to whom the artist might take his work, knowing that he might ask a fee according to his requirements. As it is, he has to be partly a tradesman. Good heavens, how different and unpalatable this is." But this pious wish was never fulfilled, and Beethoven had to remain "half a tradesman" to the end.

As a suggestion of how deductions are occasionally made, the following letter, which Beethoven wrote to the same publisher in 1802 from Vienna, is interesting:

"The lady in question can have a sonata and I will do my best to carry out her aesthetic ideas. The price is 5 guineas (ducats), and for this she may retain the sonata for a year as her private property, but not for publication. At the end of the year the sonata becomes my property—that is to say, if she thinks it right to publish it, and if she thinks it an honor she may ask to have the work dedicated to her."

This, from the business point of view of the lady in question is surely a tempting offer. At least, so the art patroness of to-day would think if she had a chance of suggesting to a Beethoven the "aesthetic idea" for a sonata; to retain such treasure in her own hands for a twelvemonth, and thereafter have it dedicated to her—and all for 5 guineas!

## QUEER STORIES

Oats are said to be the best flesh-building food for domestic animals.

A caterpillar each month eats food weighing 6,000 times its own weight.

The largest wooden building in the world is the parliament building at Wellington, New Zealand.

Except for a small area in Missouri and Kansas, there are no hardwood trees west of the Mississippi.

A New York Broadway druggist estimates that the people of the city spend \$2,080,000 each year for patent medicines.

Constant exposure of mirrors to the direct rays of the sun is apt to crystallize the amalgam and destroy the brilliancy.

New Yorkers drink tea as well as other things, and it is estimated that one pound of the herb is consumed by each inhabitant yearly.

Though New York City has 600 school buildings, 75,000 of its pupils are attending on part time because there is not sufficient accommodation for them.

Hawkesd grammar school near Amesbury, where Wordsworth was educated, and which was founded in 1585 by Edwyne Sandys, archbishop of York, will shortly be closed.

Of all the high rents paid in New York City the highest are paid by saloons, which are taxed about double what could be got from any other business for the same premises.

New York City's growth is shown by the increased demand on the water supply, which has made it necessary to furnish 15,000,000 more gallons each year for the last ten years.

New York City's growth and its closer attention to matters of public health will increase the expenses of the department of health for next year \$626,442 in salaries. This year the salary list is \$1,643,079.

How to burn smoke, avoid sparks and eliminate combustible matter are requisites of railway locomotive builders in Holland. All railway locomotives before acceptance must be provided especially with a contrivance for burning smoke and preventing sparks emission.

Stones which are used by the lithographers all over the world in making colored pictures are found in a little district not more than four or five miles long by two or three broad near Nurnberg, in Germany. Quarrying has gone on there for more than a century.

**The Jews and Thirteen.**  
Commenting on the thirteen superstitions in the Oesterreichische Wochen-schrift, Jacob E. Ehrlich, a Jewish writer, says: "The number thirteen is surely not a bad one for us. The holy writ tells of the thirteen attributes of the Most High, and we have thirteen feast days in each year. Our great arch enemy, Haman, was hanged on the 13th of Abas. The thirteenth birthday of our sons is a day of joy because on that day the child becomes a member of the religious community. The dream of Joseph was of thirteen—the sun, the moon and eleven stars—and Jacob had thirteen children."

That mighty unfair trick of killing the fattest calf for the prodigal causes more family rows than anything else on earth, except the division of Father's Money.

## COUGHS AND COLDS

I Took Pe-ru-na



Peruna Drug Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gentlemen—I can cheerfully recommend Peruna as an effective cure for coughs and colds.

You are authorized to use my photo with testimonial in any publication.

Mrs. Joseph Hall Chase, 804 Tenth St., Washington, D. C.

**Could Not Smell Nor Hear.**  
Mrs. A. L. Wetzel, 1023 Ohio St., Terre Haute, Ind., writes:

"When I began to take your medicine I could not smell, nor hear a church bell ring. Now I can both smell and hear."

"When I began your treatment my head was terrible. I had buzzing and chirping noises in my head."

"I followed your advice faithfully and took Peruna as you told me. Now I might I say I am well."

"I want to go and visit my mother and see the doctor who said I was not long for this world. I will tell him it was Peruna that cured me."

Peruna is manufactured by The Peruna Drug Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Ask your Druggist for a Free Peruna Almanac for 1909.

**Not Kicking.**  
Hick Jassie—Nocker says you spend the best part of your life in eating.

Hock Dosest—Huh! The time any man spends in eating is the best part of his life.

**Possible Explanation.**  
Mrs. Biggs—My husband seems to be lost in thought about half the time.

Mrs. Biggs—I suppose his ideas are so far apart that he can't help getting lost on the way from one to the other.

**Merely Tentative.**  
"What is the baby's name?"

"It's Mary now, but I suppose it will be Mayme, or Mae, or Marie as soon as she gets old enough to notice it."

**All Wasted.**  
"George," said Fagner Scapple to his son, "if you had that wart of mine on your hand what would you do with it?"

"O, I don't know, father," answered George. "Trim it down with a razor, I guess."

"And I've spent \$4,000 givin' you a medical education!" groaned Farmer Scapple.—Chicago Tribune.

**Following a Bad Precedent.**  
"What kind of pavement are you going to put along this street?"

"Well, it is our intention—"

"So that's the kind, is it? Great Pluto! Why don't you move out of this neighborhood? You don't have to live here, do you?"

**The Diagnosis.**  
Sloboy—Doctor, I'm troubled with insomnia. I tumble and foss in bed all night long. What do you suppose is the cause of it?

Doctor—Perhaps you are worrying over that bill you have owed me for the past two years.

**Learning the Points of the Game.**  
Girl in Grand Stand—Harry, who is that man everybody is cheering for?

Her Escort—That's Grabsey, the right tackle.

Girl—I see—and the fellow he threw down and jumped on is the wrong tackle, is he?

**Obeying an Injunction.**  
The Rev. Dr. Fourthly, hearing a ban organ playing ragtime music in front of his premises, closed his storm door.

"For Solomon says, you know," remarked the doctor, "that 'the doors shall be shut in the streets when the sound of the grinding is low.'"

**Incorrigible.**  
Stella—Is she a souvenir fiend?  
Della—Dreadful! The last dinner she attended she carried away the cook.—New York Sun.

Only 7 per cent of the food of a French peasant consists of meat, while an English navy's food is 28 per cent meat.

The Sultan of Morocco must choose his four real wives from among his cousins, and the King of Siam is forced to marry his sisters.

**Rude Polly.**  
The sweet young thing with the beautiful red hair approached the parrot's cage.

"Pretty Polly!" she said.  
"Fire! Fire!" screamed the parrot.

**Everybody Knows.**  
"Why do you call your cat Boom crang?" inquired the caller.

But the answer the other woman made to this question is so obvious that the historian refuses to insult the intelligence of the reader by recording it.

**PISO'S CURE**  
CURES WHERE ALL ELSE FAILS  
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

## BEST FORAGE PLANT.

Washington State Experiment Station Makes Extensive Investigation.

In order to discover a forage plant which will grow and yield profitable crops in the so-called "dry sections" of the state, the staff of the State College Experiment Station has carried on extensive investigations at both the local and sub-stations during the past year. Scores of forage plants have been planted and tested, and at the present stage of this experimentation, it is known that milo maize, Jerusalem corn, artichokes, Kaffir corn, and amber cane corn are among the best adapted plants for "dry farming."

The work of the sub-station at Con-nell has been carried along four lines: First, there has been an effort to determine the best method of handling summer fallow, including a study of the effect of certain tools; second, there has been a study of the adaptability of various well-known dry land forage plants to central Washington conditions; third, a study of the effect of growing a cultivated crop, in place of the summer fallow, upon the wheat crop; fourth, there has been a study of the adaptability and methods of seeding of well-known dry land grasses, and legumes.

Although the past season has been an exceptionally dry one, and the results could not be expected to show forage crops in as favorable a light as the average season would, yet several plants showed up very promising. Among these were Jerusalem corn, milo maize, Kaffir corn, artichokes, and amber cane corn. Another promising one was a small, early maturing variety of dent corn.

Other plants tried were cow peas, soy beans, chick pea, common millet, Japanese millet, Hungarian millet, golden millet, common field peas, kale, rape, popcorn and flint corn.

On September 10 the milo maize showed itself to be the best drought resister. This plant grows very similar to corn, except that it scatters a great deal more, and is more leafy.

Jerusalem corn and Kaffir corn are both very similar in appearance to common corn, being about midway between common corn and milo maize in bushiness. Their seed, however, is borne in a large and fairly compact head, or bunch on the end of the stalk. They yield quite heavily in most places, and judging from this year's experience, would mature a fair quantity of seed at Connell, which makes very useful feed for poultry and swine.

The difference in the showing of Jerusalem and Kaffir corn and milo maize was quite noticeable. While the leaves of the two former plants did not dry up, the inner plants of the plots were about one-third smaller in size than the plants on the outer edge. This showed that their growth had been materially checked by the shortage of moisture. The trial leaves under the impression that Jerusalem and Kaffir corn are but poorly adapted to central Washington conditions.

Dent corn made almost a perfect stand, but the growth was scanty, and only a small quantity of nubbins matured.

The present season's growth could not be considered a proved crop, but corn of the same strain grown on land adjoining the experiment station last year was a fair crop, and may be taken as a fairly good demonstration of what could be done with dent corn on any good, dry land farm. The seed, however, would have to be adapted to the locality.

The flint corn and the popcorn made a good stand, and matured well, but their growth was so small that they could not be given consideration in comparison with dent corn. The artichokes made an excellent stand, and showed remarkable ability to continue their growth throughout the entire dry season.

Whether it would pay to utilize grain land for the growth of these crops is an open question. The other plants that were used made so light a growth this season that further trial will be necessary before they can be considered as even promising.

Of the non-cultivated forage plants, the most promising was the alfalfa. This made a fairly good stand and continued to grow slowly throughout the entire season. On September 10 it stood about eighteen inches or two feet high. As the first season is needed to establish alfalfa, this is considered an excellent showing. The alfalfa was seeded with a grain drill, which allowed the seed to be conducted down into the shoes of the drill, so that it was deposited in moist soil. It is questionable whether a good stand could be secured by broadcast seeding and harrowing in.

Hairy vetch made a poor stand, but a promising growth. The tenacity with which they cling to the soil when once established makes it rather questionable whether it would pay to seed good grain land to vetch, unless permanent pasture is desired.

Of the grasses, the most promising was the slender wheat grass; smooth brome grass. Neither of these grasses, however, showed up as well as the alfalfa. Another season's growth is needed to determine anything definite regarding their production. Other grasses tried were meadow fescue, orchard grass, tall oat grass. None of these grasses made a show worthy of mention. Since the past season has been exceptionally dry, they will be given another trial.

The only suggestions the station has to make to farmers regarding these forage crops are that alfalfa, brome grass, acclimated dent corn, milo maize, Jerusalem corn and Kaffir corn are worthy of trial in a small way. The farmer had better learn how to handle them, however, before trying them on a large scale.

**Waist-Line Woes.**  
When you put your dexter fin around a girl, it is a sin.

A crying shame, To get, I claim, All lacerated by a pin.

—The Gossip.

**True Enough.**  
Policeman (to unskilled rider)—Go back! No thoroughfare here. Can't you read that sign?

Rider—I can, but my horse can't.—Translated from Tales from Fliegende Blätter.

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