

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia in any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach.

That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over and over again.

You should take

Hood's Sarsaparilla

It strengthens and tones the stomach, and permanently cures dyspepsia and all stomach troubles. Accept no substitutes.

Two of a Kind.

The Russian joker who caused a panic in the zoological gardens at St. Petersburg by shouting that the tigers had escaped should exchange cards with the American humorist who yells "Fire!" in places of amusement. They should then report to the food killer together.

THE SMITH-PREMIER WAY.

Durphy & Dickerman are as interesting as a Popular Novel.

A good illustration of the way the northwest is being waked up is afforded by the doings of Durphy & Dickerman, the energetic firm who control the Smith-Premier typewriter on the Pacific Coast. Tuesday, June 9, W. H. Durphy, senior member, and F. B. Porter, Portland manager, arrived in Portland, Wednesday they leased the store, 247 Stark street, and let contracts for fitting up the most complete and attractive typewriter establishment in the city; Thursday they sold 25 Smith-Premier typewriters to the Benke-Walker Business college—the largest typewriter order ever placed in Portland. Mr. Durphy, hale and hearty, crackling with energy, and Manager Porter, courteous and competent, master of his business, are calling upon some dozens of the people a day, getting acquainted and advertising their splendid machines and the fact that they are sole selling agents for this coast. This concern is famous and successful on account of its great activity and punctilious integrity in pushing the best typewriter made. The incoming of fresh blood of this kind into local commercial circles is one of the hopeful signs of the hour. As a sample of up-to-date methods in "getting busy" Durphy & Dickerman's 25-machine order within 24 hours after arriving in town (better than one machine an hour) takes the palm.

Looking for a Chance.

Mrs. Gobang—This paper says that a Kansas man has sold his wife for \$5.

Gobang—I wonder if it will ever be my luck to run across a fellow who is throwing money away?—New York Times.

Ready for Hester.

Deacon Cobbs—William, if your father should have 710 and some one should give him \$5, what would he have?

William—Nothing; but ma would have a new hat.—Chicago Daily News.

A Prophecy.

Critic—That actor doesn't seem at home in this work.

Theatrical Critic—No, he isn't; but he will be unless business gets better pretty soon.—Chicago News.

Better Expressed.

Judge—So you've given up smoking? Did it take much will power to do it?

Judge—No; it was "won't" power.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

The Limit.

Bridge—And you go right on eating those honey biscuits and cooked meats? For heaven's sake, why don't you discharge your cook and get another one?

Fike—Well, you see, old fellow, so far as I can find out the courts won't grant you a divorce for adultery.—Boston Evening Transcript.

DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS

The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.

Skin diseases are due to internal causes, to humors and poisons in the blood, and to attempt a cure by external treatment is an endless, hopeless task. Some simple wash or ointment is often beneficial when the skin is much inflamed or itches, but you can't depend upon local remedies for permanent relief, for the blood is continually throwing off impurities which irritate and clog the glands and pores of the skin, and as long as the blood remains unhealthy, just so long will the eruptions last. To effectually and permanently cure skin troubles the blood must be purified and the system thoroughly cleansed and built up, and S. S. S., the well known blood purifier and tonic, is acknowledged superior to all other remedies for this purpose. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It never deranges the system or impairs the digestion like Potash and Arsenic drugs of this character, but aids in the digestion and assimilation of food and improves the appetite. Being a blood purifier and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion.

Chartersville, Ga., R. R. No. 2.

I suffer from a number of years with a severe Itch-rash. About twelve years ago I started using S. S. S., and after taking three bottles I felt myself cured and have since taken a bottle occasionally, and had little or no trouble along that line. My general health has been better than I can remember since I used S. S. S. as a good blood medicine and all round tonic. —MRS. M. I. FITTARD.

Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured.

EDWARD C. LONG,
1090 Clay Street, Paducah, Ky.



If you have any skin trouble send for our free book, "The Skin and Its Diseases." No charge for medical advice. Write us about your case.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.



Thought Us Dead?
We're Very Much Alive.

S. B. Headache and Liver Cure Still Doing Its Great Work. S. B. Cough Syrup. Everybody Takes It. Everybody Likes It.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

Natural Deduction.
Chief Milklin—That lady in red going down the street is evidently a grass widow.

Inspector Casey—Why do you think so?

Chief Milklin—Every time she goes near a horse it tries to bite her.

Worst Ever.
"Hear about the terrible affliction that befell our friend Blank last night?" asked Enpeck, as he boarded a downtown car.

"No," said Meeker. "What was it?"

"My wife eloped with him," replied Enpeck, with a suppressed chuckle.—Chicago News.

Effect of Absence.
"Well, now—Reg—Do you wear your heart that absent or miss the heart grow fonder?" Miss Brady—Oh, yes, indeed! I think twice as much of you when you are somewhere else.—Colorado Comic.

The Cost of It.
City Man—What makes rents so high here?

Villager—This is an incorporated town.

"Things don't look very metropolitan."

"No, but the taxes are."—New York Weekly.

Permanently Cured. No fit or nervousness after first day's use of the Keller's Great Nerve Restorer. Sold for Free at trial bottles and treated by Dr. H. H. Keller, Ltd., 921 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Successful Experiment.
"Mabel married that awfully disreputable young flutterer to reform him."

"And is she satisfied with her choice?"

"I should say she is. His uncle died last week and left him half a million."

Triple Dose.
She (at the reception)—Excuse me, but are you an artist, a musician or a poet?

He—I happen to be all three, madam.

"Poor fellow! You have sympathy."

"Yes. Your poverty must be something terrific."—Chicago Daily News.

Otherwise a Work of Art.
The Actor—Do you really think that I should look like me?

The Soubrette—Yes, but I have no other fault to find with it.—Stray Stories.

Superfluous.
"To what do you attribute the remarkable majority by which you were elected senator?" asked the confidential friend.

"I have just told you," replied Senator Lotsman, with some irritation, "what my election expenses were."—Chicago Tribune.

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Science AND Invention

Recent observers have found that plants like for accurate work should be of copper or bronze. A steel wire in a deep shaft was slightly deformed by the earth's magnetism.

In his latest researches Professor Curie has found that radium keeps its own temperature at 15 degrees C. above that of the atmosphere. This paradoxical substance emits more than enough heat to melt its own weight of ice, yet there is no combustion nor chemical nor molecular change.

Pent fuel in freight locomotives in Sweden has hauled the maximum load, the cost being about the same as with English coal. To avoid the expense of an extra fireman, however, the pent is now mixed with an equal weight of coal, and the mixture has proven so satisfactory that it is to be tried on passenger trains.

A new form of safety lamp, giving no heat and possessing no flame, has been invented by Professor Hans Bloch, and described before the Vienna Academy of Sciences, but it may not prove commercially successful. It consists of a glass jar lined with a compound of saltpeter and gelatine, in which a colony of luminous bacteria is caused to develop. Such a lamp gives a bluish green light, sufficient to render coarse print legible, and to make faces recognizable at two yards' distance, and the luminosity lasts for several days.

An English invention for the use of a current of electricity instead of steam to heat a radiating surface consists of a layer of powdered carbon, placed between enameled iron plates, and kept in position with asbestos cardboard. This constitutes the radiator, into which are led three copper pipes, each with a continuous current of electricity is passed from the center strip to the end strips. With a current of eight amperes, at 200 volts, a heating surface of 25 square feet can be kept at an average temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

A new kind of glass that resists great heat as well as sudden changes of temperature is made from Brazilian quartz pebbles. The pebbles are heated red hot and then thrown into distilled water. The purest pieces are next selected, and welded with the oxyhydrogen blow pipe into long stems like knitting needles, from which glass vessels of any shape can be made. At present the quartz glass is chiefly employed for making laboratory apparatus. Into a test-tube made in this way a white-hot coal can be dropped without breaking it. Vessels of other forms can be heated white-hot and then plunged into cold water without cracking.

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Buttons on Bushes.
Strange Not from Which Buttons Are Made in Great Numbers.

No, the ivory buttons you wear do not represent the death of an elephant in the wilds of Africa; your pearl buttons were probably never nearer than you took them to the shell of a bivalve mollusk, and the probabilities are that no rubber tree was ever tapped to produce the hard rubber buttons that adorn your overcoat. Down in Central America there is a fruit producing palm that has quite metamorphosed the button business and formed the nucleus for one of the most important industries in the United States.

The seed of this fruit contains a mite that is sweet to the taste and relished by the natives. The mite when allowed to remain in the nut long enough becomes indurated and turns into substance as brittle and hard as the ivory from the elephant's tusk. The plant that produces these nuts is called the ivory plant. Most of the buttons now used in America, whether termed ivory, pearl, rubber, horn or bone, come from this ivory plant. Thus the probabilities are that your buttons are made from a vegetable mite, and they grow on bushes.

The ivory plant is one of the marvels of the age, and is rewarding its growers with vast fortunes. The nuts are brought to the United States by the shipload and hauled across the continent to the big button factories, from which they issue forth in every conceivable design, color, grade and classification of button.

The ivory plant has recently been discovered in California, but the nut it produces in its wild state is of inferior quality and will not make good buttons. It is believed, though, that with the proper cultivation the fruit would be as valuable as the Central American. If so the growing of buttons in America would become an industry of importance second only to the growing of corn, wheat and cotton, for everybody wears buttons.

The best ivory nut for commercial purposes is found on the banks of the River Magdalena, in the United States of Colombia, where by some it is called the Tagua palm. The fruit forms a globular head about twice the size of a man's head and weighs from twenty to twenty-eight pounds. The head is a kind of cluster of bulbs, and in all contains from fifty to sixty seeds. The seeds are allowed to dry and are harvested several times a year by the natives.

The Apparat Gazette, the great deal-

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Strange Not from Which Buttons Are Made in Great Numbers.

ers' authority on everything that people wear, says: "The ivory nut is used almost solely in the manufacture of buttons, though some factories also make poker chips from them. The nut, however, has superseded the archaic mud, rubber and bone buttons in vogue formerly. It admits of wider and more varied treatment for this purpose than any other known substance, and is easily worked. The United States consumes more than one-half of the world's product of ivory nuts and nine-tenths of the vegetable ivory is manufactured into buttons.

When the nut reaches the button factory it is cut into three slices. In the process of cutting out, the button is partially shaped. Afterwards the thread holes are drilled and counter-sunk. The button is then sent to the polisher, who uses the shavings and powder made in drilling to polish them in their white state. Afterward they are sent to the designer, who traces on the buttons in indelible dyes the designs needed to make them match the various weaves, colorings and textures of fabrics. After receiving these outlines, if the buttons are to remain smooth and receive another coloring, they are put into dye. If they are to be stamped with a serrated pattern, they are put into a pressing machine fitted with dies of the pattern desired."—Popular Mechanics.

CROWNING IS UNNECESSARY.
Plenty of Monarchs Reign Comfortably Without the Ceremony.

The suggestion is made in certain high quarters that the coronation—less privately performed—should in future be discontinued altogether.

There are various potent reasons for this. In the first place, the sovereign in these days does not require coronation. The fact of his being on the throne is sufficient justification for his sovereignty. In the old days, before the ceremony became a mere religious function, as at present, it was regarded as essential to crown the king before his right and title could be looked upon as unquestioned. He was then actually accepted by the nobility and the people as the rightful sovereign, against whom all pretenders had ever after no legal claim.

Nowadays the coronation does not even serve the purpose of symbolizing kingship. That fact is assumed by the accession ceremony following the death of