Spring Medicine HUMOR OF THE WEEK

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

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Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and sumation, and core all eruptions. Have the whole family

our family for some time, and always with bore, "but nobody ever seems gird to down and got a bottle of it, was all run down and got a bottle of H, and as usual "And haven't you ever found out the received great benefit." Must BEVLAN cause of your unpopularity?" inquired BOTCE, Shows, VL.

Hood's Sarsaparlila promises to sure and keeps the promise.

Left-Harded Penmen Not Wanted. Few business men will employ a terr handed person as a clerk or bookkeeper and the projudice against them extends to the government departments at Washington. The chiefs of those departments are entirely willing to overlook had penmanship on the part of a really good and industrious cierk, but it is the man or woman who writes with the left hand at which the bulk is made. The dead line is drawn just the moment it is ascertained that a clerk is left-handed and he is forthwith informed that if it is his desire to continue to government service it will be necessary for him to write with his right band. This information is always a litter pill for the left hand penholders, but there is nothing to be done but begin to write with the right hand or "throw up the job," and few are anxious to quit government service even for this cause.

That Acid Trouble.

Colusa, Cel., April 18th.-Much bas Uric Acid in the system; what causes it and how to get rid of it. It is known to be the first cause of Rheumatism and many other diseases and has barrel affair. therefore received a great deal of atten-

tion from medical men.

Mr. L. F. Moulton of this place claims that he has solved the problem of how to get this acid out of the sys-

years At times the Kidney secretions would be very profuse and at other times scant but the acid was always my greatest trouble. Medicine failed to cure me till at last I heard of a rem.

Miss Willing my greatest trouble. Medicine failed to cure me till at last I heard of a remedy called Podd's Kidney Pills and her finnes to also her before they are after taking a box I seemed to be entirely cured. However it came back on me and this time I took several boxes with the result that I was completely and permanently cured. This was three years ago and I have not had a single symptom of the acid trouble since. I am 75 years of age and I am well as e.e. I was."

Her finnes to kiss her before they are narried?

Mrs. Wedderly—Well, if she wants him to kiss her at all she should.

Homething to Mow.

"I wonder if they produce hay in the arctic fields?" said the hallroom well as e.e. I was." well as e e I was."

Some people think success means simply to get rich. Others think it means merely to keep out of jall. One of these definitions is about as hear correct us the other, says a philoso-

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Good by ." - Philadelphia Ledger. Bears the Chat H. Flitchers

A Little Mistake.

Young Lady-What is the price of that harycle contume? Theater-That is not a bicycle contume,

FITS Permanently Aurent. We his or nervocations the first flux day a near flux, Kinnes Great Neave the flux or near the Free St trial bettle and traction for it. It. Kinne, Led. 30" Arch 94. Philadelphia, Pa. Good Time to Die.

Gloomy Man-Who is the fool who write "I Would Not Die in Spring-time?" Wife-Foolt

Gloomy Man-Yes. Springtime is just the second to dis. Escape the spring house cleaning, you know.

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

Old Man-What! Marry that child? "Nope; worseer'n that. He says ter-child, sir; she is a woman.
Old Man-Nonsense! Why, she isn't to the teacher."

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No Nonsense Nowadays Modern Poet-Give me a rhyme for

influence.
Friend-What are you writing?
Modern Poet-An ode to spring.

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STORIES TOLD BY FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

Odd, Curious and Laughable Phoess of Human Nature Graphically Portraced by Eminent Word Artists of jury united against me, ma'am.—Cleve-lur Own Day A Rudget of Pan. land Plain Denier.

'I wonder what has become of Goodley. When he was at school, you temember, he used to talk so m about uplifting mankind. Entered the

ministry, perhaps."
"Oh, no! He's manufacturing explosive shells and torpedoes."-Philadelphia Ledger.

he candld friend.

"No. 1 can't discover it." "Well, Well; it's right under your very nose."-Philadelphia Press.

Extreme Messures



Mother-If I eatch you chasing thes bens again I'll wash your face every day next week!- Punch.

True Enough, Colusa, Cal., April 18th.—Much has been said and written recently about tad just bought a magazine rider Browne-Yes. Towns-You're a truthful gentle

man! Why, it's only a cheap single-Browne-Well, I bought it through

tem. He says:
"I had this acid trouble myself for you think of Miss Screecher's voice? She-Oh, I think it's all of what it's

hay or not," replied the cheerful idiot, "but it's something the Eskimos."

A Princely Reward, "Boy," said the wealthy man, beam-ing with gratitude; "you have done mo a great service and I am going to reward you."

"Oh, thank you, sir!" gasped the small boy.
"Here, in this case, is the first dollar

I ever made. Gaze on it and let it in

spire you to be industrious and saving.



"Wot's worrylu' blm? In fer a lick

Why She Objected. "I suppose, my dear," said old Mon eybags, "that you object to my using "Yes," replied his young wife; "be

An Old Saying Applied. "I am agreeably surprised at the toom you have given me," said the manager of the theatrical troupe, with a patroniging air. "It's really first-

"Ah!" replied the proprietor of the hotel. "Your room is better than your company."-Philadelphia Press.

Slight Mistake. Shopper (in department store)-Isn't rather early to have those mosquito nets on sale. Saleslady-Beg pardon, but those are

boarding-house blankets. Finale, 1 "Are you still making visits to your

dentist?"

"How's that?" "Oh, nothing, only I ran out of teeth."

Safety Appliance, Husband-Why did you want a speaking tube from the dining room the kitchen? Wife-So I can give the cook orders without having her throw dishes at

Not in Her Line. Mrs. Fadden—Have you ever had any experience in firing china? Mrs. Artless-No, indeed! Our cook attends to that when she has a bad from France, so recently as 1802, they

An Unincky Combination. here, my man? Convict-Superstition, ma'am. Prison Visitor-Superstition? Convict-Yes, ma'am. It was the

She Out in the pantry. He Palocut 10s dark out there She You don't need a match to lo cute it. It's right alongside of the Limburger choose. — Philadelphia

Not Quite the Same. Mrs. Backwoods—Our Heary's doin is a bottle. ent well in town. He's runnin' a holei now an' it's a big one, too. Mrs. Kerntop-Do telil

Mrs. Backwoods-He surely is. Got letter from him this mornin' an' he sez. "I'm a hotel runner now an' 1t's real aweii place."-Philadelphia

intucky 13, ma'am.

Prison Visitor-Thirteen! In what

Convict.-Why, the judge an' the

Easily Found in the Dark-

He I think I ought to take a hot foot bath. Where is the mustard?

and I haven't got a match.

Masculine Views "The coming woman," said the type that they have no place to wear their because writer boarder, "will not take a back new clothes unless they go to church. script.

No Change for a How Out.

"If I were to give you \$10," said the inflanthropist, "would you blow it in?"

"Nary a blow, mister," replied the and luck victim. "Ef I was ter at pull of the coast of California. It weighed about 1,500 panals.

Plantings for a How out. hard-inck victim. "Ef I wun ter git hold my dat much coin in er lump it hold my dat much coin in er lump it and consumption. Try it. Price 25 cents, Magistrate and take me brooth erway. See?"

"When women get their rights," States, said Miss Strongmind, "there will be

"That's all right," rejoined Mr. Masherton, "there won't be a girl left worth spooning over."



Teacher-Mushrooms siways grow damp places. Pupil-That's why they look like mbrellas, sin't it?

An Indorsement. Ascum—But does this medicine real-cure deafness?

Clerk-Eh? Ascum (shouting)-I say, does it eally cure deafness? Clerk—Well, I should say so! I've aken it regularly for twenty years.

There's the Rub. Towns-If it hadn't been for that fellow Cutter I'd be \$100 richer to-

Browns-Oh, forget about it. You ught to take things philosophically.

Towns—I do. That's easy enough, but it's hard to part with things philosophically.—Philadelphia Press.

Cooked Up. "So this is the old family Bible?" said Mr. Newscoter, who was waiting S in the parior for Miss Passay. replied Miss Passay's little brother, "that's the new one sister has he last week so she could write in it all about when she was born."-

Philadelphia Press. "Oh, there's a word of nine letters nat describes Crabbe to a 't.' "

"Alı, yes-'possimlat." "Well, I meant 'dyspeptic,' but is nounts to the same thing."-Philadel-

Murder Will Out. "You simply can't get that girl to ell her age." "Well, time will tell, even if she

his Press. -

won't." The Style that Costs. "After all, I guess it doesn't cost such to live in New York." "It may not cost much to live," relied the man who had tried it, "but it osts a lot to make people believe

ou're living and not merely existing Philadelphia Press. The Gypsies. Gypsies were found in England about 1514, according to "A Dyslogue of Sir Thomas More" (1529), but the exact year of their arrival is unknown They were present in Scotland in 1505. and possibly they were the "Saracens' chose depredations in that country

prior to 1400 are on record. Bataillard and other authors believe that gypsies existed in Europe from immemorial times, for they find no account of their crossing the Bosphorous and no record is known to exist of their passage to England or Scotland They were better received in these countries than in any other, but so early as 1531 an act was passed repuiring the Egyptians to quit the reals under pain of death, a similar edict being issued in Scotland in 1541 and at

varying periods in most of the Euro Transportation across the seas was among the milder means adopted and probably was the cause of much further dispersion of the tribes. Under Henry VIII. gypsies were shipped from England to Norway or France, and were deported to Africa.



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Mother-Johnny Jones, did you get that awful cold out skuting? Son-Mother, I think I caught it washing my face yesterday morning.-Judge,

Champly-I don't know whether I sught to take your daughter from her father's roof. Her Father-She doesn't live on the roof.-Philadelphia Bulle-"I say, Broom?" "Call me by my

whole name, if you please. It has a handle to it, and it was meant to be used, sir," "That's so. Well, Broom-handle, how are you?" Aid the Sarsaparilla by keeping the Curioso-Your name is Ephraim, is bewels regular with Ayer's Pills. It? How'd your parents come to give you that name? Modestus-I don't

you have any luck when you went to complain about the gas bill?" "Better luck than last month," answered Mr. Meekton; "the man didn't laugh this Blood Impurities of Spring-

Magistrate (sternly)-Didn't I tell The population of Japan is twelve or wanted you to come before me times as dense as that of the United States.

you the last time you were here I never wanted you to come before me again? Prisoner—Yes, sir, but I couldn't make the policeman believe

it.-New Yorker. former wife to get a divorce from her second husband so that they might get married again." "Not very. He's always been falling in love with other men's wives."—Ex.

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Daily Guide to Finitery: If there is something on the table that the hostess knows is so badly cooked that ahe feels bored about it, sak for more and eat it with the greatest apparent relish.—Baltimore American.

"Have you any taste for Thackeray?" asked Mrs. Oldenstie. "No. I can't say that I have," replied her is defort asked in substance that I have, response to substance that I have, asked in substance that I have is laded with the erry spring the llood is laded with time.

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can't may that I have," replied her hostess; "Is that anything like this paprika they're puttin' in everything ow?"-Chicago Record Herald. What he Would Rather Have Ex-

hour! Jones—Yes; but you wouldn't Longfellow. Conductor-All aboard! Please get aboard quickly, Miss; the train is about to start. Young Lady-But I wish to kiss my sister good by. Con-ductor—Get aboard, get aboard; I'll attend to that for you.—Yale Record.

"Coal vases?" said the hardware merchant. "Yes, sir." "Something nicely japanned?" "No, sir," said the er, a man with flerce mustache and a foreign accent; "haven't you something in Russia fron?"-Chicago Tribune.

How to Hold Actors: "It always

I dispute it. Why, there's good fishing here. Look at this basketful. The H man must have been mad who put that board up. "It was only five years ago that I started in with our firm at five dollars E a week," said Bragg, "and now I earn fifty a week without any trouble."

> plied Newitt, "but how much do you get?"-Philadelphia Press. Ida-I don't believe Mr. Smart believes my bandkerchiefs are May-Why not? Ida-I told him I had my pin money wrapped in my

"That's so: it's easy to earn that," re-

Philadelphia Press. Fond Mother-I don't know what to ter's disposition-You mean that it would be unkind to send her out into the unprotected world!

Never say again that a newspaper writer is not a master of diplomacy. One of the fraternity was to write up the history of an old lady of 98. He was told she had never so much as learned her letters. Did he blurt it out in print? Not a bit of it. He merely stated on his finely written article that "she can read the finest print as well as she ever could."

Queer.
"Hades is supposed to be located in the center of the earth, isn't it?" remarked the thermometer. "Yes, but what of it?" inquired the

barometer. "It seems funny, I was just thinking the lower down I should get in that direction the higher up I'd go."-Philadelphia Press.

It sometimes happens that a family which cannot boast that one of its its advantages cost shipping members underwent an operation, can weight, etc., sent free on application. members underwent an operation, can recall a time when one of the children

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