

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system.

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.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt them on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued it till the sore disappeared." Mrs. T. A. Brown, Rumford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keep the promise.

Arsenic and Corpulence

A curious story is reported concerning a barque which arrived recently in port having in her cargo three hundred cases of arsenic. The crew slept very near the large array of barrels containing the drug, which gave off constantly an indescribable odor. They soon all noticed the same thing, and several of the tars became aware that they were becoming abnormally stout. One man gained twenty-five pounds. The aggregate extra weight put on by the four men was little less than four hundred pounds. This was attributed to vapor generated by the action of the sun on the arsenic and inhaled by the seamen while they slept.

TO CURE A RHOCH IN ONE DAY

Take Laxative Rhom Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box.

Natural Soap

It is said that in a mountain near Elko, Nevada, there is an inexhaustible supply of pure soap. One may enter the mine with a butcher's knife and cut as large a piece as he wants. It is beautifully mottled, and on being exposed to the air hardens somewhat. The mountain of clay is of fine texture, and it contains boracic acid, soda, and borate of lime. Its color is given it by the iron and other minerals. In its natural state it is rather strong in alkali, and removes ink and other stains readily. At one time it was used on the Pullman cars, but when its peculiar origin became generally known passengers appropriated it so extensively for soaps that the company was forced to go back to the common soap of commerce.

For Rheumatic Troubles try Pilo's Cure

For Consumption. It is a good cough medicine. At druggists, price 25 cents.

Gorgeous Japanese Robes

In number the diaphanous robes worn by a Japanese woman of high rank of the eleventh or twelfth century were seldom less than twenty, while on great occasions even more might be necessary. Thus at a great palace fête it is said that "some wore as many as twenty-five suits, showing glimpses of purple, or ermine, or glowing green, of wild rose yellow and of sapan-wood brown, their sleeves and skirts decorated with golden designs, while they wore by subtle commingling of willow sprays and cherry blossoms and by embroidered patterns picked out with gems, represented the poem of the jewels and the flowers."

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

A Famous Aqueduct

One of the most imposing architectural relics of western Europe is the aqueduct of Nismes, in southern France. After the lapse of sixteen centuries this colossal monument still spans the valley, joining hill to hill in nearly perfect state. The highest range of arches carries a small canal just wide enough for a man to creep through and still retaining a height of Roman cement. The height of the structure is 188 feet, and the length of the highest arcade 872 feet. Its use was to convey to the city of Nismes the water of two springs twenty-five miles distant.

RAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903.

Last summer while recovering from illness of fever, I had a severe attack of rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of liniments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was not any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisement of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once. After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. S. to any one suffering from Rheumatism.

613 3rd St. CHAS. E. GILCHRIST, JR.

Rheumatism is caused by uric acid or some other acid poison in the blood, which when deposited in the muscles and joints, produces the sharp, cutting pains and the stiffness and soreness peculiar to this disease. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation, all irritating substances are neutralized and cleared out of the system, the blood is made pure and the general health is built up under the purifying and tonic effects of the vegetable remedy.

Write for our special book on Rheumatism which is sent free. Our physicians will advise without charge all who will write us about their case.

SSS
The Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Popular Science

Saponine is now fused by the oxy-hydrogen flame into a clear glass. This can be drawn into very fine fibers, which have all the advantages of the quartz fibers used for delicate suspension, and is likely to prove otherwise serviceable.

Nearly 12,000,000 tons of coal per year are now saved, according to the estimates of A. A. Campbell Swinton, by the use of water power for the production of electricity. Statistics collected by him show that up to last August about 1,500,000 horse power for electrical work was being generated from water power, and of this total nearly one-third belonged to the United States. In England only 12,000 horse power is thus developed.

That some of the lower vertebrates possess a sense unknown to us has been made evident by the prolonged observations of M. Werner, a naturalist of Vienna. Not less than 136 individuals, one third of them at liberty, have been studied, and it has been made certain that reptiles and amphibians are so strongly attracted by water that they are straight toward it, even though be so far away that no sense known to man can detect it. The new sense is supposed to depend upon some kind of chemical attraction, though how it acts and on what part of the body are mysteries.

Students of the science of the weather are giving greater attention than formerly to the phenomena of the atmosphere high above the earth's surface. Explorations of the upper air with kites and balloons have had results which have made evident once more the great value of mountain observatories. The Weather Bureau is now planning a great center of meteorological research to be placed on Mount Weather, in the Blue Ridge mountains, six miles from Rumford, Va. A new theory of the nature of cyclones and anti-cyclones is expected to result from the investigations now going on.

The increasing demand for platinum, particularly for use in the manufacture of gas mantles, has led to the invention of a process of saving the fine powdery grains of this metal found in the gold placer deposits of southern Oregon and elsewhere. The platinum, being in a state of very fine division, almost in the form of dust, will not settle in a placer sluice so long as the water is briskly stirred. After the metal-bearing water has passed over a riffle table, on which nearly all the gold settles, it is drawn more slowly over a coarser riffle, which the platinum settles, and is then collected by rinsing the coarser material over tanks. Formerly the platinum was all wasted, at first because its identity was not recognized, and afterward because no process was then known for saving it.

In order to counteract the opinion that the Amazon Valley offers favorable opportunities for investment and settlement, our consul at Para, Louis H. Ayme, sends to the Department of Commerce a discouraging picture of the conditions that new colonists in that part of the world would have to face. The banks of the vast river and its tributaries are flat and swampy, and the tangled forest invades the edges of the streams. Erapanes that look like fertile meadows are composed of green ooze, in which the caybarras, or tapir, wade more than knee deep. The extraordinary forests do contain many kinds of precious woods, but these are scattered and hard to get at. There are almost no markets, and no ways to reach markets. The food supply is neither varied nor abundant.

A GIRL'S NATURE

Little Signs That It Is Said, Reveal Phases of Character.

Much of a girl's nature is betrayed by the little act of brushing a speck off a man's coat. If she picks off the thread or imaginary bit of lint very carefully between the thumb and forefinger it is an indisputable sign that she is a woman of a very practical and executive character.

On the other hand, if a girl should brush the coat of her fiancé very softly and tenderly with the second and third finger of her hand in her endeavor to remove an invisible speck it is a sure sign that she is more sentimental than practical. The man who worries her will live in a continual atmosphere of romance and bad house-keeping.

TRAMPS IN SWITZERLAND

Vagrants Who Want Work Are Sent to Prisons.

The leading citizens of one of the townships in a county adjoining Philadelphia, which suffers from the invasion of city vagabonds and other hordes, have organized for the purpose of executing the anti-tramp law, says the Philadelphia Ledger. The example is praiseworthy. If the society is active in its field, the nuisance will soon be abated. In tramping had news travels swiftly. The places that are to be shunned are soon known to the fraternity of work-shirkers. The mere existence of the anti-tramp association will probably check the tramp invasion to some extent, but arrests and imprisonment—the vigorous, persistent enforcement of the law—are necessary for the removal of the evil and often terror of the countryside. No law is self-executive. Tramps prevail in country townships because the statute providing for their suppression is allowed to slumber. Constables are few and far between. There is no State constabulary to patrol the highways. Citizens must, therefore, become detectives and make arrests, as they are empowered to do under the law in this case. Neighborhood organization, intended to bring a large body of citizens together to give vitality to the anti-tramp law—a rural law and order society to make good the deficiency and inefficiency of the ordinary meager police establishment—is about all that can be done to cope with the trouble in an effective way in the present state of local government in small communities.

Red and Green Snow

At various times it is recorded that there has been "blood on the face of the snow." Some old chronicles tell of showers of blood, which, however, are not well authenticated. "Bloody snow," on the other hand, is an actual thing. Snow is sometimes found in polar and Alpine regions, where it lies unmelted from year to year, and the annual fall is small, colored red by the presence of innumerable small red plants. In its native state the plant consists of brilliant red globules on a gelatinous mass. Red snow was observed by the ancients, a passage in Aristotle referring to it; but it attracted little or no attention until 1700, when Sanssoucie observed it in the Alps and concluded that it was due to the pollen of a plant. It was also noticed by the Arctic expedition under Captain Ross on Baffin's Bay shore on a range of cliffs, the red color penetrating to the depth of 12 feet. Less frequent is a green growth of snow.

Shams and Realities

The good man quietly discharges his duty and shuns ostentation; the vain man considers every deed lost if it is not publicly displayed. The one is intent upon realities, the other upon semblance; the one aims to be good, the other to appear so.—Robert Hall.

Misplaced Devotion

He (bitterly)—If I were rich you'd marry me readily enough! She—Don't, Gussie, don't! Such devotion breaks my heart! He—What do you mean? She—Often have you praised my beauty, but never before my common sense!

sent for from three months to two years to a forced labor institution.

It has been found that certificates of origin and of discharge from work, which the legitimate work-seeker can possess in Switzerland, materially help in the identification of the professional tramp. By means of the system of identification of the Inter Cantonal Union, represented in fourteen out of twenty-two cantons, valuable assistance is rendered the authorities. The union issues a traveler's relief book, with which real workmen can travel all over the country and be fed and clothed until work is found for them; but the inveterate beggars and the "work-shy" are turned over to the authorities for punishment. Switzerland is a country of small jurisdictions. The system described may not be practicable in this extensive country, and resort must be had to other methods. The Pennsylvania statute for the suppression of the professional tramp will be found effective wherever it is energetically applied.

ANOTHER NEW CULT.

Chicago Girl Finds a Religion Which She Calls Scientific Christianity.

Another religious cult which its founders call Scientific Christianity has been born in Chicago and already according to the young woman who has evolved it she claims 1,500 adherents. The other young woman is Mabel A. Jackson. It is not easy to tell what Scientific Christianity is. It seems to be a mixture of Christian Science and the Salvation Army, with a few frills of John Alexander Dowie thrown in. The home of the new cult is a former Methodist church, which was gutted by fire some time ago and which came into the possession of the new society recently. This church Miss Jackson calls Paradise, while she assumes the title of the Shepherdess of Paradise. Connected with the church is a small printing office where Miss Jackson issues a weekly publication devoted to her peculiar religious views. It costs a new member \$2 to join the new church, while monthly dues of \$2 are supposed to be paid afterwards.

Like the Christian Scientists the members of the new cult claim the power of healing the sick and afflicted.

Miss Jackson intends creating a new city to be known as Paradise, in which there will be no saloons, no gambling, no vice, no cigar stores and no politics. Her movement, she says, will sweep the world clear of sin and distress. Between Zion on one side and Paradise entering upon its great career on the other the people of Chicago should be happy.—Ulita Globe.

After the Wake: Mrs. Cassidy—Twas very natural he looked Mrs. Casey—Aye! shure he looked fur all the world loike a love man layin' there dead.—Illustrated Bits.

Johns—So you've got a place in that banking house? I suppose it was because you knew the president? Harris—Partly that, and partly because he didn't know me.—Boston Transcript.

Mr. Jones—My daughter is only 18. You had better wait until she is older. The Lover—Well, I've waited two years for her to get older, but she still stays at 18.—Judge.

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FLASHES OF FUN

Hinks—Are you going to get a new suit? Jinks—No, my tailor says he can't afford it.—Cincinnati Tribune.

A Compromise: Miranda—No, Fred, I won't take the armchair; you take it. Fred—Ee—suppose we both take it.—Life.

"Young Dr. Swift calls every day on the little widow." "Dear me! Is she as ill as all that?" "No, but she is as pretty as all that."—Herald.

Foodie—My dear girl, I have a little more sense than you give me credit for. Mrs. Foodie—I am glad of that—for your sake.—Illustrated Bits.

"Do only thing that some people get out of education," said Uncle Eben, "is the ability to talk so people can't understand 'em."—Washington Star.

Hinks—Skilnom tells me he is going into Catehem's law office as a partner. Jinks—Doesn't he mean as an accomplice?—Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

She—is skin grafting a very late discovery? He—No, it is only a new branch of a very old art: all grafting is a skin procedure.—Detroit Free Press.

Knicker—So the Newriches are getting cuter? Hooker—Yes, they have learned to speak of a house beautiful instead of a beautiful house.—New York Sun.

Broker—No more margin to put up? Why, when the account was opened you told me you were well off. Lambrey—So I was, but I didn't know it.—Town Topics.

She—Did you ever take your automobile apart to see how it worked? He—Well, not exactly. I have taken it apart to see how it didn't work.—Youkers Statesman.

Maryne—What a gossip Mrs. Gaddy is! Edith—Yes, indeed. I never tell her anything without finding out she has already told it herself.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

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Aunt Hannah—Have you told any one of your engagement to Mr. Sweetser? Edith—No; I haven't told a soul—except Bessie Miller, who thought he was going to ask her.—Boston Transcript.

Johnny Geelaw—Paw, what's the law of gravitation? Farmer Geelaw—I dunno. I hain't got time to keep up with all the fool stoopats the durn legislatur' passes.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Highwayman—How much money have you got? Heldup—I couldn't guess. Highwayman—You can't guess the amount? Heldup—No. Highwayman—Then give it up.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Neighbors—I heard your dog howling last night. If he howls three nights in succession it's a sure sign of death. Nextdoor—Indeed! And who do you think will die? Neighbors—The dog.—Chicago News.

Seedy Stranger—Excuse me, sir, but can you change a dollar for me? Humaniarian—Why, yes. Seedy Stranger—Thanks. And now will kindly tell me where I can get the dollar.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"That Mrs. Snuggs is too much of an aristocrat for me to mingle with." "How's that?" "She was knocked down by a push cart and she had it put into her paper bag that she was hit by an automobile."—Detroit Free Press.

Tommy—Smokin' cigarettes is dead sure to hurt yer. Jimmy—Goon! Where did yer get dat notion? "From pop." "Aw! he was hit stringin' 'em." "No, he wasn't stringin' 'em; he was strapin' 'em. Dat's how I know it hurts."—Catholic Standard and Times.

"How do you account for the fact," asked the doctor, "as shown by actual investigation, that thirty-two out of every hundred criminals in the country are left-handed?" "That's easily accounted for," said the professor; "the other sixty-eight are right handed."—London Tit-Bits.

"Say," said the girl's dear little brother, "are you a baseball player?" "No," replied young Mr. Slowton, "what made you ask that?" "Oh, nothing, only when was askin' sis, the other day, whether you was ever goin' to come to bat, she said it looked to her as though you was playin' for your release."—Herald.

Mrs. Tittle—Wasn't it disgraceful the way these women talked during the play last night? Mrs. Tittle—Well, I should say so. Sarah Smoekins was trying to tell me the fuss in the Brindles family, and those two women made such a clatter I couldn't hear more than half she said.—Boston Transcript.

"You are an hour late this morning, Sam." "Yes, sah, I know it, sah." "Well, what excuse have you?" "I was kicked by a mule on my way here, sah." "That ought not to have detained you an hour, Sam." "Well, you see, boss, it wouldn't have if he'd only have kicked me in dis direction, but he kicked me de other way."—Youkers Statesman.

The Annual Vacation. The annual vacation is one of the most efficient weapons against breakdown for those who live in the intense modern life. A well-known New York physician used to say that he could do a year's work in eleven months, but not in twelve.

Work and Play. Whizzer—Every one ought to divide his time between work and play. Joshua—Yes, your friend Toube has over there certainly does that. Ah, he hain't playing the races he is working his friends.—Chicago News.

Ayer's

Doctors first prescribed Ayer's Cherry Pectoral over 60 years ago. They use it today more than ever. They

Cherry Pectoral

rely upon it for colds, coughs, bronchitis, consumption. They will tell you how it heals inflamed lungs.

"I had a very bad cough for three years. When I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, it cured me and I can say my cough dropped away." Mrs. FRANK WYDE, Guthrie Centre, Ia.

Old Coughs

One Ayer's Pill at bedtime insures a natural action next morning.

An Incident of History. Julia Ward Howe had just written "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," and was reading it to Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

"Well, Lizzie," she asked when she had finished, "what do you think of it?"

"Great!" was the reply. "But you are boasting man again in defiance of our glorious principles. Sit down now and write another to be called 'The Battle Hymn of the Republic.'"—New York Tribune.

10,000 Plants for 16c.

This is a remarkable offer by the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La. Crose, Wis., makes

Salzer Seeds have a national reputation as the choicest, finest, choicest the earth produces.

They will send you their big plant and seed catalog, together with enough seed to grow

1,000 fine, solid Cabbages,

2,000 rich, juicy Turnips,

2,000 blanching, nutty Celery,

2,000 rich, luscious Lettuce,

1,000 splendid Onions,

1,000 rare, luscious Radishes,

1,000 gloriously brilliant Flowers.

This great offer is made in order to induce you to try their warranted seeds—when you once plant them you will grow no others, and

ALL FOR BUT 16c POSTAGE, providing you will return this notice, and if you will send them 25c in postage, they will add to the above a big package of the earliest Sweet Corn on earth—Salzer's Fourth of July—fully 10 days earlier than Cory, Peep O' Day, etc. [P. O. L.]

The British Museum contains over two million volumes of printed books and manuscripts, which are stored upon forty miles of shelving.