

# Spring Humors

Impure or effete matters accumulated in the blood during the winter cause in the spring such disfiguring and painful troubles as boils, pimples, and other eruptions, also weakness, loss of appetite, that tired feeling.

The best medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla, which thoroughly cleanses the blood, and effects permanent cures by giving healthy functional activity to the stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels and skin.

Sarsaparilla is Hood's Sarsaparilla in concentrated liquid form. This has identical curative properties as the liquid form, besides accuracy of dose, convenience, economy, no loss by evaporation, leakage, or leakage. It is of druggists or promptly of us by mail.

C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. GUARANTEED under the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906. No. 324.



Mrs. L. Bickford, Gooseville, N. H., says: "Every spring I was completely prostrated, run down, from dyspepsia and that tired feeling. But I have found Hood's Sarsaparilla helps me from the first dose, completely restores good health and strength."

## Law of American Desert.

"One of the oldest humane laws in this country," said E. J. Sanford, "is in force in Nevada. In that section of the American desert which lies in Nevada travelers in distress may flag the limited passenger trains and compel the train crews to give them water to drink. The law makes it a felony to refuse to comply with the traveler's request."

Mr. Sanford said numerous instances were known in the earlier days when travelers took advantage of the protection this law afforded, but in recent years few persons attempted to cross the desert except by train.—Kansas City Times.

Nearly one fifth of the students at Swiss universities are women.

## "THE MARRYING SQUIRE."

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., Has Married 1,400 Couples.

Justice Geo. E. Law, of Brazil, Ind., has fairly earned the title "The Marrying Squire," by which he is known far and wide, having already married some 1,400 couples. Ten years ago he was deputy county treasurer. "At that time," said Justice Law, "I was suffering from an annoying kidney trouble. My back ached, my rest was broken at night, and the passages of the kidney secretions were too frequent and contained sediment. Three boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills cured me in 1897, and for the past nine years I have been free from kidney complaint and backache."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

## "Good-By, Baby!"

The German Empress has been heard to say that the happiest periods of her life were the few weeks following the birth of each of her children, when she was able to retire from public duty and enjoy her new treasure.

It happened when the youngest son of the German royal family was an infant that one of the ladies of the household, upon going into the nursery hastily, discovered the empress kneeling beside her baby's cradle.

Her majesty rose hurriedly, and came forward with her eyes full of tears.

"No," she said, smiling unsteadily into the anxious face of the lady in waiting, "nothing is the matter. I was only saying good-by, baby. You know I have to give him up to-morrow, and it is the last night."

## Marriage a Real Lottery Here.

Every year in the Ruman country, in India, a marriage lottery is held, generally in October. The names of all the marriageable girls and of the young men who are tired of bachelor life are written on slips of paper and thrown into separate earth pots. One of each kind is drawn at one time by a local wise man. The youth whose name is drawn out obtains a letter of introduction to the young woman whose name accompanies his, and then all that remains for him to do is to start courtship, with all the ardor of which he is capable. Such fortuitous courtships might not appear at first sight to promise very well for future conjugal happiness; but, nevertheless, in the majority of cases, everything turns out very satisfactory.

France produces more than twice as many potatoes as the United States. The average price a bushel is 25 1/2 cents.

## THE EXPIATORY DEAD.

Inexplicable Fate that Overtook Enemies of Dreyfus Revision.

"Always the dead!" Reineck cried bitterly; "whenever we find a forgery, a crime, always it is set to the account of a dead man!"

And he drew up a list, horrible in its eloquence, of the dead who strewed the dark path of this monstrous case of crime and cruelty and infamy. Yet there had fallen so many of the enemies of truth and justice, that he might have called them the Expiatory Dead.

Three I have told you of—that poor wretch, Lemerle Picard, "found dead" in his room in the Rue de Sevres; Henry, "found dead," with a closed razor near by; Felix Faure, "found dead," and smugled into his palace.

There are many others. Captain d'Attel, who claimed to have heard Dreyfus avow his guilt to Lehrun-Rensult the day of his degradation, was "found dead" in a railway train, his corpse blue and already on the way to decomposition, though his journey had lasted but an hour. This pretended confession, which Dreyfus never made, d'Attel confided to his friend, Chaullin-Serviniere, a member of the Chamber of Deputies; now the Deputy took train one day to visit his home; an hour later he was "found dead" on the railway tracks between two stations. And Hoer, of the prison guards, who also claimed to have heard Dreyfus say: "I am guilty, but I am not the only one!" died, and to this day no one knows where or how. It was as though Eternity had reached down and slain this lie wherever it lifted its evil head.

The prefect Barre was summoned to Paris by his government chief; he was found "dead" in his compartment when the train arrived at the Gare St. Lazare. Laurenceau, prefect of the North, was called to Paris to give evidence regarding the spy system on the German frontier; there was no accident on the journey; the next day he was "found dead" in his room at the Hotel Terminus.

Lorimer, one of Henry's most tireless agents of forgery and crime, was "found dead"—hanged in a lonely barn; another, Guenece, was "found dead" on the floor of his room in Paris. Then there was Munier; his part in the conspiracy had to be falsified by the meaning of a cryptic telegram sent by Panzard to the Italian government, so that it affirmed the guilt of Dreyfus; and Munier was "found dead" in a railway train. Was it any wonder the martyr's friends began to see in these mysterious and opportune deaths, the work of an avenging destiny? With "Decidement, la Fatalite est Dreyfus-arde!"—the very stars in their courses fought against the lie.—Vance Thompson, in Success Magazine.

## Told in English Schools.

From an English paper is gathered a bunch of schoolroom stories, some of which are so good as to have their genuineness doubted, as, for example, the definition of a lie: "An abomination in the sight of the Lord, but a very present help in time of trouble."

To be received with equal skepticism is perhaps the boy's answer to the question why David preferred to be a doorkeeper in the house of the Lord: "Because if he was a doorkeeper he could walk outside while the sermon was being preached." More natural, however, is what a child said of Elijah: "As Elijah went up to heaven he dropped his mantle and Queen Elizabeth walked over it."

It need hardly be explained that it was an Irish boy who gave the text: "He that humbleth himself shall be exalted and he that exalteth himself shall be a baste." It was a small boy of 8 who, asked why Moses took off his shoes in the presence of the burning bush, gave the novel explanation: "Please, sir, to warm 'ee's feet."

## How He Got a Warmer Seat.

One bitter cold night recently a solemn-faced man drove up to a tavern near Westchester and made his way to the sitting room after seeing that his horse was taken to the stable. There was a large crowd of guests huddled around the stove and he had to take a distant seat where it was not much warmer than outside. As soon as a waiter appeared the man said:

"Get two dozen oysters on the half shell and take them out to my horse." When the waiter passed through the room on his way to the stable everybody but the new guest followed him to see the remarkable horse feed on raw oysters. In a few moments the disgusted crowd, headed by the waiter, returned to the room to find the owner of the horse comfortably seated by the stove.

"The horse won't look at the oysters," said the waiter. "I didn't think he would," replied the man. "Hand them to me."—New York Press.

## The Real Sages.

Howells—After all, it's the wise man who can change his opinion. Growells—Ab, but the really wise men simply can't do it. Howells—Why not? Growells—Because they've been dead for years.—Philadelphia Press.

## Hard to Locate.

"Do my thoughts elude you?" tantalizingly asked the subject. "Not your thoughts," replied the great mind reader, "but your mind."—Houston Post.

## His Idea of It.

"Say, paw, what is an exaggerated ego?" "I'm not sure, son, but I think it's that new hat your mother is wearing."—Milwaukee Sentinel.

# Pe-ru-na Relieves Spring Catarrh



MISS DORA HAYDEN

"Without hesitation I write to thank you for the great relief I have found in your valuable medicine, Peruna, and will call the attention of all my friends suffering with catarrh to that fact. Besides I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering with catarrh in any form."—Miss Dora Hayden, 819 6th St., S. W., Washington, D. C.

## A Case of Spring Catarrh.

Mrs. N. P. Lawler, 423 1/2 N. Broadway, Pittsburg, Kas., writes: "Last spring I caught a severe cold, which developed into a serious case of catarrh. I felt weak and sick, and could neither eat nor sleep well.

"A member of our club who had been cured of catarrh through the use of Peruna advised me to try it, and I did so at once. I expected help, but nothing like the wonderful change for the better I observed almost as soon as I started taking it. In three days I felt much better, and within two weeks I was in fine health. Peruna is a wonderful medicine."

## Catarrh in a Boy's Dirty Feet.

Because John Herrmann, a small boy in Lincoln, Neb., forgot his mother's command to be sure and wash his feet before going to bed, several Lincoln men seem to owe him the chance to make a fortune. An antiphlogistine factory is to be started in consequence, the antiseptic application to be manufactured from clay banks in the southern part of the city. The boy, who had gone barefooted for the first time this year, awoke the next morning to find that his clay-covered feet were blistered. Dr. Winnett, after examining the clay with which the youngster's feet were coated, declared that all that it needed to obtain a very good quality of antiphlogistine, or Denver mud, was the addition of glycerin and an antiseptic. The doctors and the owners of the land through which the clay banks run at once made plans for a factory.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## For Breaking Up the Soil.

Station Agent—This car is marked "Farm Implements," but the contents look suspiciously like packages of dynamite. Freight Conductor—That's what they are, but the label is all right. The farm where the stuff is going is in West Virginia.

A man who used glue to thicken the gravy in the meat pies he sold at Oldham, England, is now serving a three months' sentence in the jail there.

## How Did He Hide It?

"I see by the papers that Mr. Silekun, who was riding in the smoking car, was injured when his train ran into another one a few mornings ago. I feel sorry for his young wife."

"So do I. She hadn't the least suspicion that he was a smoker."

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## Reaction.

With a heavy sigh the candidate threw himself on the lounge in the family sitting room.

"Maria," he said, "the election is going against me. I am sure to be defeated."

"Then," spoke his wife, in a cold, metallic voice, "I don't get the fine new bonnet you were going to buy for me when you were elected."

"By George!" he exclaimed, brightening up, "I hadn't thought of that!"

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

## Composite.

Customer (sniffing)—What causes this strong, peculiar odor?

Salesgirl—There ain't any one particular smell, mister. Them's the cheeses, next counter down.—Chicago Tribune.

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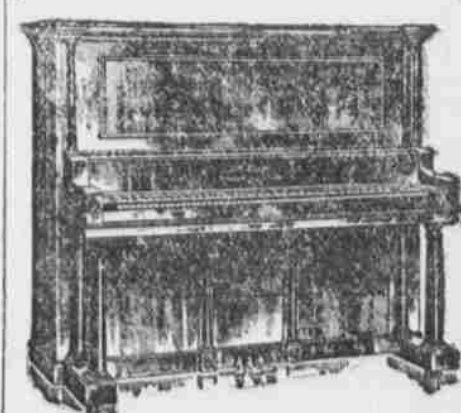
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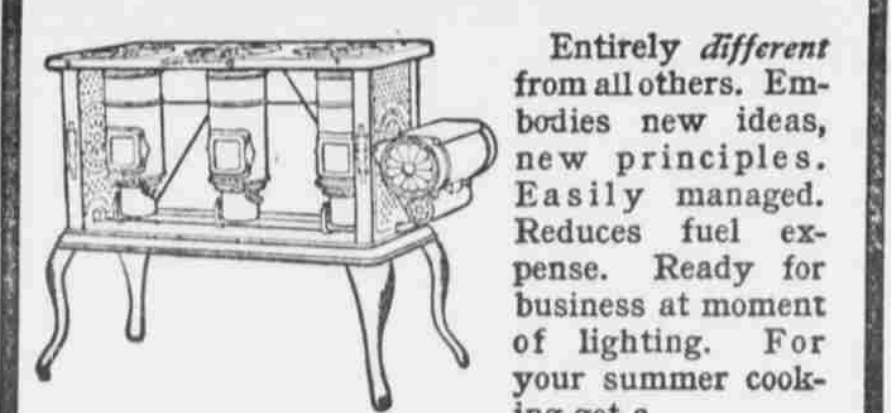
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