All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care

of without help. Pimples, boils, eczema and other erup tions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull head-aches and many other troubles are due to there They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tabletsknown as Sarsatabs. 100 doses \$1.

"Poor John! He was a kind and

forbearing husband," sobbed the widw on her return from the funeral. "Yes," said a sympathizing neighbor . "but it's all for the best. You must try and comfort yourself, my lear, with the thought that your huspand is at peace at last."-Sketchy

Familiar Sign. Church—I see the public service toors on the railroad cars.

Gotham-And will they expect to have the words "family entrance" over them?-Yonkers Statesman.

Leadville, Colorado. Spedimen prices: Gold, Silver, L. ad, \$1; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 55c; Zine or Copper, \$1. Cyanide tests. Mailing envelopes and hall price list sent on application. Control and Umgre work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.



"You say there's no such thing as mat-Then there is no such thing as a neter. Yet you are paying out your gas meter. good money for 8,000 feet of gas regis-tered by a machine that doesn't exist."

ishment and healthful qualities in

the blood causes boils and abscesses,

skin affections, and in some cases sores and ulcers to break out, and

sometimes the patient is prostrated with a spell of malarial fever which

may leave his health permanently impaired. To cure Malaria both a blood purifier and tonic are necessary, in order to remove the cause and at

from its weakened and run-down

condition. S. S. S. is the medicine

best fitted for this work. It is the

most perfect of all blood purifiers, and

the purely vegetable ingredients of which it is composed make it the greatest and safest of all tonics.

Gone to His Reward. Hewitt-I see that Gruet, the life

surance agent, is married. Jewett-Yes, and his marriage is s ase of the irony of fate.

"How is that?" "He didn't know until after he was married that the woman in the case carried a lot of life insurance, and now he will have to keep up the pre-miums on her policies."—Harper's Weekly.

A Run of Luck. Rufflen-Old fellow, you look blue, are you on the wrong side of the mar-

Trumbull-Market be hanged! moved yesterday. The van man broke 25 worth of the furniture, I lost a fivepound Bank of England note, the gas company held me up for double the usual deposit, and I've just been summoned on a jury .- London Mail.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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The readers of this raper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical frateraity. Catarrh be ng a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure Is saken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the avatem, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its urative powers hat they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

English John and Pat were two friendly workmen, who were constantly tilting, each one trying to outwit the

"Are you good at measurement?" asked John.

"I am that," said Pat, quickly. "Then could you tell me how man shirts I could get out of a yard," asked "Sure," said Pat, "It depends on

whose yard you get into."

"And what way is that?"

"Why, move the school house over the lake and give us skates instead of pencils.'

Seven hundred dollar skirt is one of red by a machine that doesn't exist."

"Certainly; there is no such thing as which Mrs. Howard Gould wants her hus-

During 1900 I was running a farm on

the Mississippi river and became so impreg-nated with Malaria that for a year I was almost a physical wreck. I tried a number

of medicines recommended as blood purifi-ers, chill cures, and Malaria eradicators, but nothing did me any good until I began to use S. S. The result was that after taking it for awhile I was as well and strong as I ever was. I have never had a

chill since nor the slightest symptom of Malaria. I hope others will be benefited

by my experience, and with that end in view I give this testimonial, knowing that

view I give this testimonial, knowing that S. S. S. is the best remedy for Malaria.

Amory, Miss.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

S. S. S. goes down into the circulation and removes every trace of impurity or poison, and at the same time gives to the blood the health-sustaining qual-

ities it needs. It cures Malaria thoroughly and permanently because it removes the germs and poisons which produce the disease, and while doing this tones up and strengthens every part of the system. When S. S. S. has

cleansed the blood the symptoms pass away, the healthy color returns to the complexion, the old tired, depressed feeling is gone, and the entire health is renewed. Book with information about Malaria and any medical advice

S. R. COWLEY.

S.S.S. CURES

rich, strong and healthy, the circulation has become infected with germs of

disease which destroy the rich, red corpuscles that furnish nourishment and

strength to the body, and reduced this vital fluid to such a weak, watery

condition that it is no longer able to keep the system in health, or ward off

Malaria is due to impurities and poisons in the blood. Instead of being

BABCOCK MILK TEST.

Simple, Accurate and Fasily Mastere

With Little Study By J. H. Frandson, Professor of Dairying, Univ. ra. ty of Idaho, Moscow.

A great deal has been written about testing milk and a large number of farmers already use the Baboock test; but encuch inquiries have come to the writer to warrant the assertion that tie subjet is not yet fully understord.

Many seem to have the idea that the
Babcock test is a complicated, and at
best an unreliable affair. This is an
erroneous idea and should not be alowed to prevail. The test is simple accurate and easily mastered by anyone who will give the matter a little care ful study and attention. It must be borne in mind that the accuracy and value of the test depend not alone on the test, but quite as much on the proper taking of the sample. If that improperly done the results are of the value. For example, the writer little value. For example, the writer has known of cow-owners who, when desiring to test the milk of an individ ual cow, have taken the sample by milking directly into the sample bot nd the last part of strippings is very

The milk to be tested should be pured from one can into another several times or carefully stirred with a stirrer until it is of a uniform mixture. The sample is then immediately taken, preferably with a small, long handled dipper. If the testing cannot be done seon after the sample is taken it must be regarded as the staple product of every well balanced garden, the construction and management of hotbeds is a very timely topic for the prospective gardener to consider.

Large Attendance Assured.

"And now, boys,' said the teacher with a mild reprimand. "I suppose there is no way of getting you to attend school in cold weather."

"Dere is one way," spoke up the big boy in the red import.

"Dere is one way," spoke up the big of the jar is carefully mixed with the sample. The measure of the such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should respond with springy elasticity beneath the red importance of the jar is carefully mixed with the other hand, it should respond with springy elasticity beneath the weight of a man, without the collection of the same age throughout, and it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. On the other hand, it should be practically as the same age throughout, and it should be of such texture that when packed it will neither be finfly nor will it be soggy. "Dere is one way," spoke up the big of the jar is carefully mixed with the boy in the red jumper. ing p pette is now filled to the mark. This is done by sucking the milk up into the pipette above the mark; the dry foreinger is immediately placed over the top of the pipette to prevent the milk from escaping. By gently releasing the pressure the milk is allowed to flow out until level with the mark on the stem of the p pette. The pipette now contains the 18 grams.

The sample is now emptied into the test bottle. To do this the test bottle should be held in a slanting position, the pressure on the pipette released, allowed. Horse manure which has from one-third to one-half straw composing its total bulk will usually be found to provide this requisite texture. Moreover, this manure should be fresh, in order that fermentation may proceed rapidly.

The process of fermentation is started before the manure is placed in the hotbed. To accomplish this the manure is usually piled in long, shallow, square-topped piles; if dry when piled, it is moistened throughout, and if it is apt to become water-soaked, as is the

the pressure on the pipette released, allowing the milk to slowly run into the bottle in such a way as to allow the air gradually escape from the bottle.

The next step is adding the acid. This is measured in the acid graduate; the exact amount to use will depend largely on the strength of the acid, the temperature of the sample to be tested, the countless diseases and disorders that assail it. The loss of these red corpuscles takes the color and glow of health from the cheek, and we see pale, sallow faces and washed out, chalky complexions among the first symptoms of Malaria. But Malaria is a general systemic disease, and as the blood becomes more heavily loaded with its germs we have more serious etc. If ordinary commercial sulphuric acid is used, 17 6 cubic centimeters will be found approximately correct. With a little individual experimenting the tester will soon notice the proper and complicated symptoms; the impure blood having its effect on all parts of the body. The appetite fails, digestion is weakened, chills and slight lever are frequent, and the sufferer loses energy and ambition because of a constant tired-out and "no account" feeling. The lack of necessary nouramount to use. To prevent the boraing or charring of any part of the milk the soid is poured slowly down the side of the bottle until all has been added. Now give the bottle a gentle rotary motion, thus giving the acid a chance to act equally on all parts of the milk. Then let it stand three or four minutes,

water is added to bring the contents up drained location is also an essential reto the neck of the bottle, after which uirement. whirling of one minute the samples are to be read. It may be well to state that it is preferable to use soft water and that the temperature should be about 120 degress Fahrenheit.

To read the amount of fat, take one pit the fermenting manure is placed in the size of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame state of the frame state of the frame will depend upon the normal state of the frame state of the frame

fat. To illustrate the method of reading let it be supposed that the top of the fat column is at 8.5, and the bottom at 4.5, then the readings 8.5-4.5 equals 4 per cent fat. This means that in 100 pounds of this kind of milk there would be exactly 4 pounds of fat.

If the testing has been properly done the butter fat column should be perfectly clear, of a brownish yellow color; the line separating it from the acid.

Use for this over-ripe peaches and

peelings. Mash and mix with water sufficient to keep the flavor of the Fill a deep dish with apples, put on peaches. To a gallon of this add four one cup of sugar to one quart of apples,

Kitty—Mamma, are we in society?

Mrs. Topflat—Yes, dear, but society ing with various methods for obtaining the best results from irrigation. The dry-

Doughnuts. Cream a cup of sugar and a half cup f butter, add a cup of milk, two wellcinnamon and nutmeg and two cups of prepared flour, adding enough to into shapes with a cutter. Fry in deep low pans. Slip immediately into a hot boiling fat. bolling fat.

from Great Britain.

charred particles to appear in the fat. This same result may als be due to too gh temperature of et er to milk or or too wenk acts or too low temperature of the milk may result in a white or

londy test.

Much more complete directions secompany each outfit—he p incipal ob-ject of this article is to impres upon larmers the simplicity of the test and that there is nothing mysterious or mystifying about it. It is so simple that any one of ordinary intelligence, willing to give it a little time and paurnishes him a key not only for weed ing out his unprofitable cows, but also for checking up his creamery man, he will not be slow to make use of the Babcock test.

FAMILY HOTBEDS.

Beginner.

By J. R. Shinn, University of Idaho, M Some kind of a hothed is an essential tle. When it is known that the first plants that require an exceptionally and the last part of a cow's milk is largely water long season for metallic exceptionally long reason for maturing. A hotbed also affords an opportunity to grow cerrich in fat, it is self-evident that such tain crops, such as radishes and lettuce, a sample would yield results of little in advance of the season. Such crops value so far as determining the actual as tomatoes, cabbages, celery and caulirichness of that perticular cow's milk. flower, practically demand that they be the milk to be tested should be started in the hothed before they are

be placed in an articht jar and some preservative added to ke p it sweet.

The Babcock test bottles are graduated on the supposition that an 18 at the plants are kept in an actively growated on the supposition that an 18 the plants are kept in an actively grow-gram sample is taken. Milk varies very little in its specific gravity and a p-pette graduated to hold 17.6 cubic centimeters will deliver approximately 18 grams of milk. When the sample is r-ady for testing, the jar containing to hold the plants are kept in an actively growing condition. Common stable manure centitutes the min source for securing this heat. There are several requirements that should be noted regarding the kind and quality of manure used for hotbeds. It should be practically other part of the sample. The measuring p pette is now filled to the mark moved. Horse manure which has from

> apt to become water-soaked, as is the case in rainy climates, it should be piled under shelter, for where so much moisture is present manure will re-main cold. The first fermentation is almost sure to be irregular, so it is necessary to fork over the pile, distribut-ing the hot manure throughout the mass, in order to get the heat uniform-ly distributed. When it is noticed that steam is coming from the pile again uniformy, it may be taken as evidence that the manure is ready to place

the south side of some building or tight at such speed as is generally marked on board fence or hill. Protection should the machine. The machine is now allowed to slow down for the purpose of adding water to the bottles. Enough

the machine is again started and run for two minutes; again stopped and cost about \$3 each. Frames for these sufficient warm water added to bring sa-h are made with the back 12 inches all the fat contents up into the gradu-ated part of the bottle. After another whirling of one minute the samples are whirling of one minute the samples are

nottle out at a time, hold it upright, the graduated part should be on a level with the eyes. The difference between with the eyes. The difference between the highest and lowest limits of the the soil. From three to six inches of butter fat column is the amount of butgood loamy parden soil are distributed
ter fat expressed in per cent direct. Most milk bottles are graduated up to in order to furnish, a seed bed. The 10 per cent, each large division indicates one per cent and each small divisheat of the first few days has begun to heat of the first few days has begun to ion two-tenths of one per cent of butter subside. By the use of a thermometer fat. To illustrate the method of read the temperature may be accurately as-

there would be exactly 4 pounds of fat.

If the testing has been properly done the butter fat column should be perfectly clear, of a brownish yellow color; the line separating it from the acid should be clear and distinct. Too strong acid is apt to cause black or Germany experiments with borns.

Wash the large crab apples, quarter

them, and remove the stems and cores. ounces brown sugar and a half com- cover with a crust and bake. Or bake pressed yeast cake softened. Turn into with an under crust, adding sugar afa jug or cask and set in the sun to ter baking and covering with whipped

farming method is also to be well tested

Into a quart of flour sift two beaping teaspoons of baking powder and a whipped eggs, a teaspoonful each of pinch of sait. Work in lightly with the anger tipe one-half cup lard, and mix to a soft dough with fresh milk. Do not make a soft dough. Roll into a sheet knead the dough, but roll out and cut hree-quarters of an inch thick and cut one-half inch thick and put into shal-

Imports into Canala in 1907 (estimated) from the United States amount to struggling with the problem as to which bureau should shoe a mule and reline an the neighbors about them.

Booknews The REVIEWS.

H. G. Wells' new story, "The War in the Air." has some exciting episodes in store for its readers. It is part of his osing and Germany gaining, by the difference of their official attitudes toward the great problem of aerial naviis put forward as no less than a com-plete conquest of the air. One of the happenings of a coming installment is the kidnapping of the hero as a spy. He is promptly commandeered as an unwilling recruit in the mobilization of the German air fleet invading Amer-

Miss Malvery, the young girl who clad in coster garb, lived for eight Some Good Suggestions for the Smal years in the East End of London studying the homes of the poor and collecting material for her book, "The Soul Market," is by birth an East In-She left home when a young girl, studied music and elocution became a professional entertainer. She fell into the habit of visiting the homes of the poor and seeing for herself how merged masses fared. She worked in a factory, seeking shelter at night at cheap lodging houses; she earned pennies as a singer on the street, tried in a sweatshop.

A new book in the "Heroes of the Nations Series" contains the story of Charles the Bold, Duke of Burgundy, who compelled Louis I. to accede to terms of the insurgent Burgundia nobles. Charles was a heroic and ro-mantic figure and Louis an interesting personage-a forerunner of the modern politician. The story, which Miss Putnam relates of these men, includes an important period (1433-77). In which the mediaeval and the modern were engaged in a death struggle. Printing, with all its discovery meant for the world, was coming; the Reformation was near, and the fall of Constantino ole came in 1453.

An interesting history attaches to the picture which appears on the auto-graph edition of "Hoyle's Games." The portrait of Edmund Hoyle, the father of whist and the first writer on Indoer games, who lived in the eighteenth century, has been eagerly sought in picture galleries and among old woodcuts. Hoyle seems to have had no time for the artist. By the merest chance Frederic Jessel, of London, the connoisseur on games, who owns the ing over some old books, pictures and bronzes at Brighton, happened to run across a medal that bore the name of Edmund Hoyle, and which was of eigheenth century workmanship. The medal was reproduced in plaster, photographed, and now appears on the cover

EVER OLD AND EVER NEW.

Trite Phrase That Sums Up the Marvels of the Vatican in Rome. Visitors are never weary of dwelling upon the strange mixture of all that is antique and modern in the vast buildings of the Vatican. As a palace, or in the hotbed.

After one thoroughly understands the rather a series of palaces, the Vatican, important details of preparing the since its first stone was laid in 498 A. manure for the purpose of heating, attention should be called to the location and construction of the pit and frame, atture. And now in the twentieth century and construction of the pit and frame, atture. Pits are usually dug from 24 to 30 tury it rivals any royal dwelling in Eu-inches deep and of sufficient size to ad-rope in point of modern equipment,

Then let it stand three or four minutes, after which it is given another rotary movement and then placed in the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, sturged to the cated near some much-frequented path, ers in mosale, artists, carrenters, artists, artists ers in mosale, artists, carpenters, stuctester.

The bottles are placed in the tester in such a position as to keep the machine balanced. The bottles should and if such a site is available, put it on covery such as the such as hold.

> fact holds all modern appliances calculated to save expense, time and labor. Thus it possesses its own dynamos for the lighting of St. Peter's and the vast apartments and rooms, 11,000 in all, that make up the structure; its own water supply, printing presses and Within the last few days Plus X, has

This ancient ecclesiastical palace in

had four typesetting machines of the most modern make installed by an English firm in the Vatican printing office. The pope has also visited the office for the purpose of inspecting the new fixtures, and Cardinal Merry del Val has even practiced on one of them, Whoever said "The Vatican is always old and ever new," told the truth.

Imperfectly Equipped.

A story of one McLeish, told by the

Marchioness of Breadalbane in her recent book, "The High Tops of Black Mount," does not controvert Dr. Johnson's dictum, "Much may be done with Scotchman if he be caught young." but qualifies it. McLeish was not young snough when caught. The Marchioness of Breadalbane,

who is an ardent sportswoman, was companioned in a deer stalking expedition in one of the great glens of North Britain by McLeish. He had been indulging one day in a long argument in the Gaelle with one of the gillies, when there was a deer in prospect. At last, wearied out of all patience, the marchiness said : "Pray do talk English McLeish; 1

cannot understand a word you say in "It is a pity you had not learnt such

a useful thing before taking to the hill," was McLeish's dry response. The Corrected Bill.

Visitor-Go to the proprietor and tell him to make my bill out promptly, and write omelette with two t's and not

Walter (a few minutes later)-It's all right now, sir; omelet 25 cents; two teas 40 cents.

Its Forte. "Home would seem sort of incomplets without a plano." "Yes, a piano undoubtedly

tone."-Kansas City Times. More than 130,000,000 pounds of tallow are used every year in the manufacture of candles in the United States.

Her Mother-But what objection can you have to Mr. De Scadds, my dear Pretty Daughter-Oh, he's all right in most respects, but he has such ab-surd ideas of what a wife should be. Her Mother—Oh, that doesn't cut any ice. Your father was the same way when I married him, but six months later he didn't have a single idea of his own.

"I had a letter from a constituent," said Congressman Nathan Wesley Hale of Tennessee, "who asked me to for ward to him, as quickly as possible the 'Rules and Regulations of Congress.' By return mail I sent him photograph of Joe Cannon. If he un-derstands the game like we do, he will have no trouble in seeing that my answer is decidedly to the point."—Sucess Magazine.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the b. st remedy to use for their children Auring the teething period.

Another Convulsion Coming. That well in Wisconsin,

Mr. Quigley, "is roaring again, they say."
Mrs. Quigley turned pale.
"Maybe it means this time," she gasped, "that our cook is going to leave us!
I saw her overhauling her trunk this morning!"—Chicago Tribune.

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"They've come to blows, haven't they? asked the undersized reporter, who was trying to force his way to the center of

the crowd.
"Yes," answered the tall man, who could see the two disturbers of the peace.
"First one of 'em blows, an' then the
other, but that's all. Ther' hain't been
"lick struck yit."—Chicago Tribune.

"I am so sorry that Mrs. Brigham ! moving out of the city. I shall miss

ber so much. 'Were you such good friends?" "Oh, it isn't that we were so friendly, but she has the nicest set of flat sil-

tertain."-Detroit Free Press. A Choice of Evils. "Your daughter can come to me her music lessons and can do her prac-ticing at home."

"I'd rather you'd give her her sons here at home and have her do her practicing at your rooms."-Houston Post.

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Side Lights on Mythology

Vulcan had just put four new horseshoes on the feet of the Centaur.
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the bystanders. "He stood perfectly still,
and when I handed him the fly brush he
kept the flies away himself."
Making a handsome discount from his
usual price, he asked his customer to
drive himself to his shop whenever he
needed any more work.—Chicago Tribuna.

The Higher Mathematics. Nibbs-Do you suppose it's ever pos sible to come anywhere near the size

of a man's income?

Diggs—Yes; just take the figure he gives to the assessor, add to it the fig-ure he tells his friends and then divide the result by two and you'll have it near enough."—Illustrated Bits.

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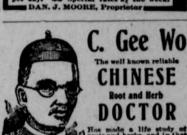
From the Alimonial Point of View He-So your marriage was a failure? She -Oh, I don't know. He-Why, I thought you had secured a divorce?

She-I did. He-Well, don't you call that a co

plete failure? She-Hardly. You see, my partner wer in the neighborhood and I used to borrow it every time I wanted to envery neat sum as a preferred creditor. He-Oh-um-er-I beg your par-

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