

Tired Feeling

Common Spring Trouble. Signs that the blood is deficient, just as pimples and other signs are signs that the blood is poor.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

It gives new life, new courage, strength and animation. It cleanses the blood and clears the complexion. It is no substitute. It is tired all the time and could not get on after taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has cured me of scrofula. Maa. C. M. Hiss, Conn.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to keep the promise. Keeping in Practice. Washington's birthday masked in full swing. The hour for the Spanish inquisitor of Louis was last I saw of him," said Louis, as he in the buffet cutting down the supply of cherry bounce.

A Quandary. Jones is in a bad fix mentally. "What's the trouble?" "I can't decide whether it is better to let his soul cursing the icy pavement lose his life trying to whip the cat than throw ashes on them against the wall."—Baltimore News.

His Idea of Happiness. Mrs. Enneke (reading from novel)—"And so they were married and lived happily ever after." Now what do you think of that? Mr. Enneke—I think they must have secured a divorce right away. Similarity. Jewshap George—I suppose after yer rolled around in de street an' got full of mud de lady in de wayside cottage thought yer had been intoxicated. Cinder Charley—Not at all. I told her I had been ridin' in a racin' automobile.

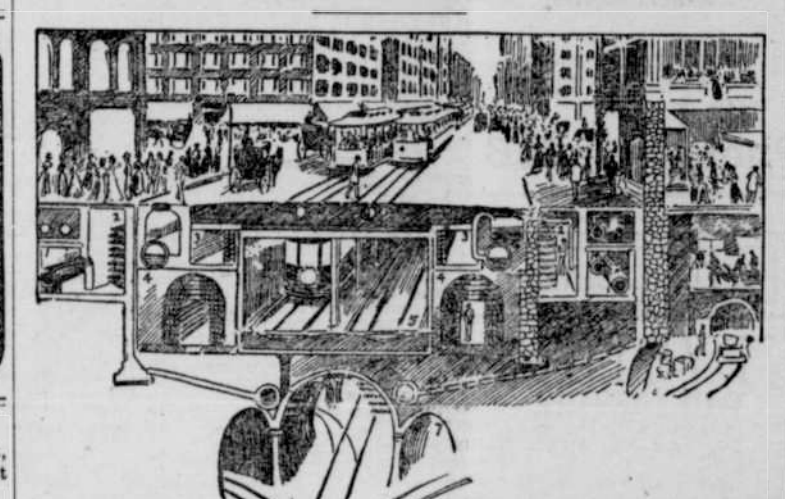
Pertinent Inquiry. Biggs (smoking)—This is something like a cigar, old man. Diggs (getting a whiff)—Yes—er—something like one. What is it, anyway? The Mean Man. "Never heard of such an ungrateful man." "In what way?" "Why, I heard he was freezing and I had a bushel of coal dumped on his pavement." "What then?" "Well, he had the nerve to say as long as I had mused up his sidewalk he hoped I would send someone around to clean it."

Scientific Fact. Fred—Do you know anything about love? Joe—Do I? My dear boy, I've made it a life study. Fred—With what result? Joe—Well, I've succeeded in reducing my ignorance of it to a science. No Dash About Him. Jones—Hamilton is a pretty good example of what a business man ought to be. Brown—In some ways, yes, but then he's so terribly deliberate. Why, I've known him to spend ten minutes over his noonday lunch.—Boston Transcript.

RUSHING MAIL OVER THE RAIL IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE GREAT WEST.

THE recent war between the Atchison and Burlington for the mail haul between Chicago and Kansas City recalls an event about the middle of the last century that excited interest from ocean to ocean. The line now used by the Burlington from St. Joseph to Hannibal was completed in 1850, and was known as the Hannibal and St. Joseph Railroad. Before the track had time to get "solid" the managers were asked if they could transport the mail from the Mississippi to the Missouri River and there connect with the "Pony Express" in a certain fixed time. They said they didn't know, but that they'd die trying. L. L. Coleman was yard master at Macon. What he saw of the great run against time he describes thus in the Kansas City Times: "In those days all engines were wood burners. On that day I was at Macon City with my wood sawing outfit. There were about 2,000 cords of wood piled four ranks deep and eight feet high on the railroad bank opposite the main street of the town. The late E. F. Bennett, station agent, handed me a telegram from the fuel agent to wood the tender of the fast mail engine in less than no time. I got the exact measurement of a locomotive tender and erected a platform to that height. I then put every possible man that could find standing room on the platform, each one with an arm full of selected wood. A large crowd congregated to witness the loading of the tender. Way down the line we saw the smoke rolling out of the big balloonlike stack and a great cheer went up from a thousand throats. "Yonder she comes! Ain't she a cuttin' it?" "The engine came in, steam hissing from a dozen places and safety valve snorting grandly. The woodmen stepped over, emptied their arms, the engineer whistled and the train was off with a roar and clatter. The stop was just fifteen seconds by my watch. I had just had time to look into the car and see the occupants clutching their seats with both hands to prevent being spilled over the floor. "The engine was the 'Missouri,' Addison Clark, engineer. The coach was then the finest one on the road. Men hunting a smoking car would now turn up their noses at it. The officials on board were President Joshua Gentry, who was 'elegantly' attired in a homemade suit of blue jeans, and on his coat were velvet cuffs; Superintendent J. T. K. Hayward, Assistant Superintendent O. N. Cutler and Jack Harris, holding the proud position of conductor. "I thought the train would most certainly be ditched before reaching St. Joseph if it continued at that reckless rate of speed, but by some miracle it kept the track and the precious mail pouches were delivered within four minutes after arriving at St. Joseph on the west bank of the river to William Cody (Buffalo Bill), who carried them by ten-mile relays of ponies, under whip and spur, across the plains and mountains to San Francisco.—New York Mail and Express.

CHICAGO'S PLAN TO PUT TRAFFIC UNDERGROUND.



CHICAGO is planning a new system of subways, by means of which the greater part of the street car traffic, and telegraph and telephone wires are to be placed underground. Already eighteen miles of one of these subways, built in connection with the plan to give Chicago an automatic telephone system, is finished, and plans for the completion of the system are now maturing. It is proposed to construct tunnels which will furnish an improved system of rapid transit; a separate tunnel connecting with the basements of stores and warehouses along the route, through which freight will be sent to all parts of the city, and which will also carry telephone wires, cables, etc., together with additional smaller galleries and conduits for the carrying of pneumatic tubes and electric and water mains. It is also proposed to provide within the subway region a modern and improved system of high and low level sewers. A novel and useful feature will be the provision of facilities for the laying of electric wires and cables from within the tunnels, and not, as now, from the street. The cables, on rollers, are placed on cars and lowered through the shafts on private property, and are then carried through the conduits and laid upon racks. This method will remove any necessity for interfering with public traffic on the street levels. The whole plan, as outlined, means that in the near future the streets of Chicago will be used only for pleasure-driving, without the interference of heavy trucking and of the obstructions now necessary in repairing underground wires and mains. A part of the street railway system will, however, be kept on the street level.

CAUGHT IN A PATROL BOX.

Policeman Was Too Fat to Perform a Part of His Duty. Stout policemen have their troubles, not the worst of which is running after small boys. Policeman James Treston of police station No. 6 one night recently wished he was several pounds lighter. When he made his usual call to the station-house at 9:30 o'clock he entered the call box at Highland and Penn avenues. He opened the door and then stepped inside. Mr. Treston has somewhat more than his share of avoirdupois and he comfortably filled the box. The telephone hung on the wall directly opposite the door, and when Treston was busily engaged in telling the house sergeant that all was well on his beat he did not see the wind close the door on him. He heard the click of the lock, however, and then turned—or rather tried to turn—to see what had happened. But he could not get around the door was securely locked and he fitted the box like the proverbial sardine. What was to be done? He couldn't turn around to open the door, so he pounded against the tin wall of the box. This drew a crowd of spectators, but they were powerless to assist him. They had no key. He rang up the station-house again and explained his predicament. Amid the hearty laughter of the house sergeant he asked that a man be sent down with a key to let him out. Fifteen minutes later he stepped from the box in the middle of a crowd of laughing men, women and children. He was hot, perspiring and angry, but he went back to his beat.—Pittsburg Gazette. Trained-Nurse Habit. A writer in the Saturday Review contends that wives and mothers have too much given up a precious service in surrendering the sickroom, even in trivial cases, to the trained nurse. He says: "We have to face the fact that while there is great gain in

Bronchitis

"I have kept Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my house for a great many years. It is the best medicine in the world for coughs and colds." J. C. Williams, Attica, N. Y. All serious lung troubles begin with a tickling in the throat. You can stop this at first in a single night with Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. Use it also for bronchitis, consumption, hard colds, and for coughs of all kinds. Three sizes: 25c., 50c., \$1. All druggists. Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing. J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

A Little Tiff. Mrs. Benham—There is no merryming in heaven, thank goodness! Benham—Of course not; people get their punishment in the other place!—Sketchy Bits. Always look for this trade mark: "The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cooking. Unpaid British Consuls. The British government recently appointed unpaid vice consuls in four large towns in France, where such posts have not hitherto existed, and found in each case well qualified British residents willing to undertake the duties of the position.

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Will Sometimes Happen. "You wouldn't believe it, lieutenant, but only yesterday a lieutenant lay at my feet." "Oh, yes! Lieutenants sometimes stumble!"—Fliegende Blaetter. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. J. C. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. Getting at the Causes. Mrs. Muggins—How did you break your husband of swearing? Mrs. Boggins—I had the telephone taken out and gave the alarm clock away.—Philadelphia Record.

Chronic Sores Eating Ulcers, A Constant Drain on the System. Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particularly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away and feel strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running sores, deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, or pimple, and are a threatening danger always, because, while all sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you cautious of all chronic, slow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if you are in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest disfigurement because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract so much from one's personal appearance. Middle aged and old people and whose blood is contaminated and loaded with the germs and poison of such a previous sickness, are chief sufferers from chronic sores. While the blood remains impure, unhealthy, polluted condition healing is impossible, and the sore will continue to grow and spread in spite of ointments and salves or any superficial or local treatment, for the sore is but outward sign of some constitutional disorder, a bad condition of the blood and system which local remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier is what you need. Some- to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties, quicken the circulation and invigorate the constitution, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy. S. S. S. reaches these old chronic sores through the blood. It goes to the very root of the trouble and counteracts and removes from the blood all impurities and poisons, and gradually builds up the entire system and strengthens the sluggish circulation, and when the blood has been purified and the system purged of all morbid, unhealthy matter the healing process begins, and the ulcer or sore is soon entirely gone. S. S. S. contains no mineral or poisonous drugs of any description, but is guaranteed a purely vegetable remedy, a blood purifier and a permanent cure for chronic sores. If you have a slow-healing sore of any kind, external or internal, write about it, and our physicians will advise you without charge. Book "The Blood and Its Diseases" free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.