

Hood's

Parilla is unquestionable the greatest blood and medicine known. It cures every humor, from Scrofula. It is Hood Medicine.

Chum of Sir Henry Irving.
Sir Henry Irving was staying at the Queen's Hotel, Manchester, a small boy, about 6 years old, of William Mollison, a well-known actor of Sir Henry's company, came into his room one afternoon, to make himself at home, and some refreshment, he consumed a bottle of lemonade with great satisfaction. Then gazing at his host, he said: "Do you miss Phil May?" "Do we all," said Sir Henry, "but I miss him most," pursued the little fellow asked very earnestly: "Will you be my chum now?" So he swore eternal friendship on the name of Phil May's memory.

Cure for Backache.
Sandolph, Neb., May 30.—Cedar has seldom heard of a more wonderful cure than that of Mrs. Lucy Nicholls of this place. For a long time, Nicholls suffered with very severe pains in the back and almost instantly she was cured. She has tried everything and nothing helped her till she used Dodd's Kidney Pills. She says: "Dodd's Kidney Pills did me so much good I can't tell, it was so wonderful. My back hurt me all the time, and I tried everything but it didn't feel any better. I thought my life was short on earth, but now I feel like a new person. I used one box of Dodd's Kidney Pills and I do not feel a slightest ache or pain. I can turn a twist any way without feeling it. I feel so proud of it I cannot hardly express my gratitude to Dodd's Kidney Pills for what they have done for me."

Learning in Oklahoma.
Oklahoma has seven educational institutions of higher learning under control of the Territory, and many schools of colleges under the supervision of religious denominations. The State is more than 250,000 children of school age, and 3,000 young men and women in the institutions of higher learning.

Keely LIQUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO CURE
HABITS PERMANENTLY CURED
FOR FULL PARTICULARS
WRITE TO THE KEELY INSTITUTE, PORTLAND, OREG.

Facts and Figures.
For seventy-seven years the pay of Congressmen of the United States was \$6 a day while in attendance upon session and \$6 for each twenty miles going and coming. Double pay was made to the Speaker of the House. The President's salary until 1873 was \$5,000, when it was increased (for his second term), to \$50,000. The President received \$5,000, the justice \$4,000, and department heads less. In 1893 the pay of Senators and Representatives was raised to \$5,000 a year, with mileage at 20 cents a mile going and coming. The salaries of the Speaker and Vice President were raised to \$8,000. Delegate Jonah K. Kukananole, of Hawaii, has to travel nearly 10,000 miles to get to Washington and back, and his mileage is \$2,180.

LEARN TO STAND STILL.

How Best to Get Acquainted with the Wildwood Folk.
If I were asked what thing, above all others, one must know how to do in order to get acquainted with the wildwood folk, I should answer, Learn to stand still. One night last summer I got home rather late from a drive. I had left several cocks of hay spread out in the little meadow, and after supper, although it was already pretty damp, I took the fork, went down and cocked it. Returning, I climbed by a narrow path through some pines and came out into my pasture. It was a bright moonlight night, and leaning back upon the short-handled fork, I stopped in the shadows of the pines to look out over the softly lighted field. Off in the woods, a mile away, I heard the deep but mellow tones of two fox hounds. Day and night all summer long I had heard them, and all summer long I had hurried, now here, now there, hoping for a glimpse of the fox. But he always heard me and turned aside. The sound of the dogs was really musical. They were now crossing an open stretch leading into the meadow behind me. As I leaned listening, I heard a low, uneasy murmuring from a covey of quail sleeping in the brush beside the path, and before I had time to ask what it meant, a fox trotted up the path behind me and stopped in the edge of the shadows directly at my feet.

I did not move a muscle. He sniffed at my dew-wet boots, backed away and looked me over curiously. I could have touched him. Then he sat down, with just his silver-tipped brush in the silver moonlight, to study me in earnest. The deep baying of the hounds was coming nearer. How often I had heard it, and how often exclaimed: "Poor little fox!" But here sat poor little fox, calmly wondering what kind of a stump he had run up against this time. I could only dimly see his eyes, but his whole body said, "I can't make it out, for it doesn't move. But if it doesn't move I'm not afraid." Then he trotted to this side and to that for a better wind, half afraid, half curious.

But his time was up. The dogs were yelping across the meadow on his warm trail. Giving me a half-unsettled look he dropped down the path directly towards the bounds, and sprang lightly off into the brush. The din of their own voices must have deafened the dogs, or they would have heard him. Round and round they circled, giving the fox ample time for the study of another "stump" before they discovered that he had doubled down the path, and still longer time before they got across the wide scentless space of his side jump, and once more fastened upon his trail.—Pittsburg Press.

Small Coins Newer and Brighter.
"Have you noticed the improved quality of the coins now in circulation?" asked the trolley car conductor as he pulled a handful of bright pennies, nickels and dimes from his pocket for inspection. "It's due to an effort on the part of the government to put better money into circulation by recalling the worn and shiny pieces from which the impression of the die has become effaced. I've noticed for the past two years a steady improvement in this respect. All the banking institutions now throw aside the coins that show decided traces of wear, and the treasury department redeems these with new ones. In England a soiled bank note is unknown. The paper money is always new and crisp, being recalled before it becomes worn. It's getting to be that way in this country with our small coins."—Philadelphia Record.



Teacher—Who was Joan of Arc?
Pupil—Why—er—Noah's wife.—Princeton Tiger.

Dyer—How do you know he is honest?
Duell—He declined a position in the Postoffice Department.—Life.

An odd notice has been seen over a shop in Cairo:
"I speak English and understand American."—Exchange.

Just Help Himself:
He—If I tried to kiss you would you call for help? She—Would you need it?—Smart Set.

The Fly—The moth seems very grouchy.
The Roach—Yes; he's been chewing the rag all day.—Princeton Tiger.

Naturally:
"So you reached the town just after the cyclone?" "Yes." "How did things look?" "Rather blew."—Exchange.

"Has your father a bad cold?"
No. Indeed. He is merely reading the Russian-Japanese war news aloud.—Washington Star.

Reporter—Senator Bilkins has absolutely nothing to say.
Editor—Well, boil it down. We are terribly crowded to-night.—Puck.

Mr. Stipp—Young man, how dare you swear before my wife?
Boy—How did I know your wife wanted to swear first?—Chicago Daily News.

Barker—This is an age of high civilization.
Parker—Oh, I don't know; nearly everybody is discussing how much good the Russo-Japanese war will do us.—Detroit Free Press.

Practical Aunt—Do you think you are qualified to become the wife of a poor man.
Sweet Girl—Oh, yes; it's all fixed. We are to live in a cottage, and I know how to make cottage pudding.

"A great actor is usually wedded to his art, is he not?"
Yes, answered Mr. Stormington Barnes; "many of them are wedded. But there is a great deal of incompatibility."—Washington Star.

"Well, Robbie, you've got a new little sister; she just arrived this morning,"
said the proud father. "Do we get any trading stamps with her, pop?" asked little Robbie.—Yonkers Statesman.

Tramp—I'd like to borrow a medical almanac, mum.
Housekeeper—What for Tramp—I want to see what the doctors recommend for an empty feeling in the stomach.—New York Weekly.

Employer—And now that we are engaged to be married, I suppose I shall have to hire a new typewriter.
Type-writer—Not at all, dear. I shall attend to the hiring of your typewriters after this.—Exchange.

Toogood—Jack, have you that two pounds I lent you the other day?
Hardpush—Not all of it, old chap, but what I have left will do me a day or two longer. Very kind and thoughtful of you to inquire, though.

Going the Rounds:
Miranda—I accepted Mr. Mashleigh last night, and he is going to get the engagement ring to-day. Muriel—Oh, he already has it. I returned to him this morning the one he gave me.—Exchange.

A Remedy:
Grinder—What! asleep at your desk, and work so pressing? Meekly—Excuse me, sir, baby kept me awake all night. Grinder—Then you should have brought it with you to the office.—Town and Country.

Just a Hint:
She—Mamma is awfully thoughtful. He—Indeed? She—Yes, indeed. Why, for instance, she would never think of coming into the parlor when I have a caller without first coughing.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Doctor's Successor.
"What profession do you follow?" asked attorney for plaintiff. "The medical profession," the witness answered. "Are you a practicing physician?" "No, sir." "Then what do you mean by saying you follow the medical profession?" "I am an undertaker, sir."—Brooklyn Eagle.

"Mister Judge," called out the colored witness, after he had been on the stand a full hour, "kin I say one word, sub?" "Yes," replied the judge; "what is it?" "Hit's des dis, sub; ef you'll des make de lawyers set down en keep still two minutes, en gimme a livin' chance, I'll whir in en tell de truth."—Atlanta Constitution.

Played on the Piano.
Mother (returning from a shopping tour)—For goodness sake! What's the matter with little Willie? New Nurse—"Tis a bad boomp he got, ma'am. Ye know, ye told me Ol was to let him play on the pianny, an' onct when he was slidin' on the top of it, he slid too far, Ma'am.—Philadelphia Press.

"Your children are so well behaved," said Mrs. Bindad to Mrs. Noah, after the Noah family had established itself on the slopes of Ararat. "How do you compel them to act so nicely?" "Well," smiled Mrs. Noah, "ever since we made that trip in the ark, all their papa had to do is to threaten to take them to the next circus that comes along if they are not good."—Life.

Dangerous examples:
Mrs. Long (who recommended a servant)—Yes, way, except she would imitate me in dress, and things like that. Miss Short—Ah, yes, I noticed she began doing it when she came to me; but she's given it up now. Mrs. Long—I'm glad to hear it. I expect she saw she was making herself ridiculous.—Punch.

Whyness of the Whyfore.
Fred—I always enjoy conversing with a spinster at a social gathering. Joe—Because why? Fred—She never bores one half to death by talking about old times.

To Break in New Shoes.
Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, La Roy, N. Y.

Harmonious Doctors.
"They have called two doctors in for consultation." "And do the doctors agree?" "I believe they have agreed upon the price."—Philadelphia Ledger.

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

To make silk that has been washed look like new put a teaspoonful of methylated spirits to a pint in the rinsing water and iron while damp.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

A microscopic examination of a hair will determine, with almost infallible certainty, to what kind of animal it belonged.

Piso's Cure is a good cough medicine. It has cured coughs and colds for forty years. At druggists, 25 cents.

A happy genius is one who has had enough wealth left him to make it unnecessary that he depend on his talents.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER
TESTED AND TRUE—GUARANTEED
NOW! is the time to USE IT.

The Greeks had a female deity named Hygieia, whose duty it was, when properly propitiated, to keep the babies well; when she neglected her business, however, the deficiency was sometimes remedied by Meditina, who restored the health of the little ones.

FITS Permanently cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for Free \$2 trial bottle and treatment. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 947 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Bound to Please.
Young Lady—I have prevailed on my father to allow you to paint my portrait, but he doesn't like your work. D'Auber—Why not? "He says it lacks repose."

"Huh! He does, eh? Well, I'll paint you as 'The Sleeping Beauty,' and then see."

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

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Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE. FOR DIZZINESS. FOR BILIOUSNESS. FOR TORPID LIVER. FOR CONSTIPATION. FOR SALLOW SKIN. FOR THE COMPLEXION.

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PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

SOCIETY WRECKED HER LIFE.



In Society.
A woman in society is obliged to keep late hours. She must attend receptions and balls. She seldom allows herself a quiet evening at home. Her whole time is taken up in keeping engagements or entertaining in her own home.

Her system becomes completely run down as a consequence. She soon finds herself in a condition known as systemic catarrh. This has also been called catarrhal nervousness.

If every society woman could know the value of Peruna at such a time, if they could realize the invigorating, strengthening effect that Peruna would have, how much misery could be avoided.

Letters from society women all over the United States testify to the fact that Peruna is the tonic for a run down, depleted nervous system.

Tired, Nervous, Aching, Trembling, Sleepless, Bloodless.

Pe-ru-na Renovates, Regulates, Restores.

A Pretty New York Woman's Recovery of Her Numerous Friends.

Mrs. J. E. Finn, 83 East High street, Buffalo, N. Y., writes:

reuna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio.
Gentlemen:—"A few years ago I had to give up social life entirely, as my health was completely broken down. The doctor advised a complete rest for a year. As this was out of the question for a time, I began to look for some other means of restoring my health."

"I had often heard of Peruna as an excellent tonic, so I bought a bottle to see what it would do for me, and it certainly took hold of my system and rejuvenated me, and in less than two months I was in perfect health, and now when I feel worn out or tired a dose or two of Peruna is all that I need."—Mrs. J. E. Finn.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Elkton, Ohio, writes:

"I owe my health and life to Peruna. We rarely call in a physician, in fact it has been years since I have taken any other medicine than yours. I am afraid of drugs, and although I have been sick many times I have taken only your medicines. They are wonderful indeed. We have a very large house and entertain a great deal and I do all my own work, thanks to Peruna."—Mrs. J. W. Reynolds.

Free Treatment for Women.

Any woman wishing to be placed on the list of Dr. Hartman's patients for free home treatment and advice should immediately send name and symptoms, duration of disease and treatment already tried. Directions for the first month's treatment will be promptly mailed free of charge. No free medicine will be supplied by the doctor, but all necessary directions will be furnished.

Read what the above ladies have to say of Peruna as a cure for these cases.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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WONDERFUL HOME TREATMENT

This wonderful Chinese doctor is called great because he cures people without operation that are given up to die. He cures with these wonderful Chinese herbs, roots, barks, larks and vegetables that are entirely unknown to medical science in this country. Through the use of these harmless remedies this famous doctor knows the action of over 800 different remedies, which he successfully uses in different diseases. He guarantees to cure catarrh, asthma, lung, throat, rheumatism, nervousness, stomach, liver, kidneys, etc.; has hundreds of testimonials. Charges moderate. Call and see him. Patients out of the city write for blanks and circulars. Send stamp. CONSULTATION FREE. ADDRESS:
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