

Spring Medicine

There is no other season when good medicine is so much needed as in the Spring.

The blood is impure, weak and impoverished—a condition indicated by pimples and other eruptions on the face and body, by deficient vitality, loss of appetite, lack of strength, and want of animation.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Make the blood pure, vigorous and rich, create appetite, give vitality, strength and animation, and cure all eruptions. Have the whole family begin to take them today.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has been used in our family for some time, and always with good results. Last spring I was all run down and got a bottle of it, and as usual received great benefit." Miss BEULAH BOYCE, Stone, N.Y.

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

A Stunner for Mamma.

"Mamma," began little Edith, who had been seeking information all morning. "I just want to ask you—"

"Oh, Edith!" interrupted the weary mother. "Don't ask so many questions."

"But, mamma," said the little inquisitor, "if I don't ask questions what can I ask?"

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first box of Sarsaparilla. Send for FREE \$2.00 Trial Bottle and Book. Dr. H. H. Hood, Inc., 100 N. 3rd St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Tommy Wished to Be Tall.

"I do hope that I will grow to be nine feet tall," said little Tommy.

"Why do you wish to be so tall, dear?" asked his mother.

"So when I get in a crowd I can see what is going on," replied Tommy.

Piso's Cure is the best medicine we ever used for all affections of the throat and lungs.—W. M. O. EMBURY, Vanburton, Ind., Feb. 10, 1900.

An Urgent Case.

When the doctor's telephone rang, late one night, he went to the instrument himself, and received an urgent appeal from two fellow practitioners to come down to the club for a quiet game.

"Emmy, dear," he said, turning to his wife, "I'm called out again, and it appears to be a very serious case, for there are two doctors already in attendance."—New York Times.

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot-Ease. A powder. It cures Swollen, Sore, Hot, Callous, Aching, Swelling Feet and Ingrowing Nails. Major use of light shoes easy. At all drug stores and shoe stores. 2 cents. Accept. No substitute. Sample Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

In A. D. 1903.

Mr. Beecroft (dining)—Aren't you glad you live in the Twentieth century?

Mr. Ottinger—Yes! Just imagine living before families had X-ray machine on their dinner tables with which to detect the drops of solder in their canned vegetables!—Brooklyn Eagle.

Oregon Blood Purifier is rightly named, because it purifies the blood and tones up the body.

Merely a Suggestion.

Old Gotrox—So you want to marry my daughter, eh? Do you know what I expect to do for her on her wedding day?

Young Poorman (embarrassed)—N-no, sir. Y-you do not intend to do for her, do you?—Chicago News.

Wise people use Hamlin's Wizard Oil for Rheumatism and All Pain: the foolish ones try experiments.

Exact Statistics.

Crane—Yes; there are at least ten blooming idiots in this meeting to-night.

Goodart—I don't believe it.

Crane (meaningly)—You're right. There are eleven.—Philadelphia Press.

Rather Discouraging.

She—And you are not going to spend the evening with me?

He—I am very sorry, dearest, but I have a pressing engagement and—

She—Then take back your ring. I'm not going to be engaged to a man who isn't willing to do all his pressing here.

No External Symptoms.

The blood may be in bad condition, yet with no external signs, no skin eruption or sores to indicate it. The symptoms in such cases being a variable appetite, poor digestion, an insensibility weakness and nervousness, loss of flesh and a general run-down condition of the system—clearly showing the blood has lost its nutritive qualities, has become thin and watery. It is in just such cases that S. S. S. has done some of its quickest and most effective work by building up the blood and supplying the elements lacking to make it strong and vigorous.

"My wife used several bottles of S. S. S. as a blood purifier and to tone up a weak and emaciated system, with very marked effect by way of improvement. We regard it a great tonic and blood purifier."—J. F. DUFFY, Princeton, Mo.

SSS is the greatest of all tonics, and you will find the appetite improves at once, strength returns, and nervousness vanishes as new rich pure blood once more circulates through all parts of the system.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known. It contains no minerals whatever. Send for our free book on blood and skin diseases and write our physicians for any information or advice wanted. No charge for medical advice.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PISO'S CURE FOR CONSUMPTION

RESURRECTION PLANTS.

Some Come to Life and Others Only Seem to Do So.

There are plants which, when dried and apparently dead, take on the form of life again when they are soaked in water. There are two kinds of revival, one real, the other apparent. A writer in La Science Illustrée says that return to life, either in a complete form or in part, is quite frequent in the vegetable world, where the influence and dryness is more marked than among animals.

One naturalist has taken fine raisins, of the variety known as Imperial Malaga, and planted the stem in moist earth. This stem, four inches long, in three months had a shoot of three additional inches.

The plant best known for its resurrection is the Rose of Jericho. This is not really a rose at all, but belongs to the Cruciferae or mustard family; and its little white flowers recall those of the "shepherd's purse" so common along country roadsides.

It grows in the sandy deserts of Arabia, Egypt and Syria. When the plant becomes dry its stems curl up, draw together, and form a rounded knot. The wind easily uproots the thing and carries it away, but if it is deposited in a damp spot it apparently comes to life.

It was once thought that it absorbed water from the soil, took root and began to grow again. In reality, however, this never happens. The Rose of Jericho is lifeless from the moment where it is uprooted. It is simply a dead plant which has changed from the absorption of water.

The dried plant furnishes a very interesting change when it is plunged into water. In an hour it doubles in size, the stems begin to rise, and the capsules take on a pinkish tinge. It seems to be reviving, but this is a vain show. It is among those plants in which the resurrection is apparent, not real.

The movements of such plants are really like those of the scales on a pinecone, which open or draw together as the air is more or less dry.

Real resurrection, however, is seen among certain ferns and mosses.

FEW GOT PRINCE'S AUTOGRAPH.

Many Vain Efforts to Get It Under Various Pretenses.

Prince Henry while here was naturally asked often for his autograph, but it is estimated that not more than 100 persons succeeded in getting it. Most of the requests came by mail.

The Prince, who had met the autograph fiends on the other side, decided to give his autograph only to certain individuals. These were the president of a society or club of which he was the guest and one or two of those nearest him at table. To this rule he persistently adhered.

At all the dinners at which the Prince was a guest in this city and elsewhere requests for his autograph were sent to him in large numbers, most of them in notes addressed to him through the presiding officer. Not a few of these requests were made personally.

The Prince always took pains to inform whoever presided at the dinner of the rule he had made, and left it to him to explain it to the applicants. In accordance with the rule he made for himself he always wrote his autograph on the menu card of the presiding officer and of those nearest him at table, sometimes extending it so that perhaps five or six persons had the favor shown to them at the head table.

Had he complied with all the requests made of him, it was said by a person who was with him and knew about his mail, he would not have had time to do anything else throughout his visit but write his signature.—New York Sun.

Lord Salisbury's Wish.

Good Words prints a little story of the early school days of Lord Salisbury, when he was Lord Robert Cecil, which shows how soon in his life his conspicuous disregard for dress began.

When he was about 7 years old he came into the nursery one afternoon on his return from school, which was held at the old rectory outside Hatfield, and dumped his books into a corner.

"O Betty," he said to his old nurse, "I wish I was a cat."

"I wish I was a cat," Betty replied, "how can you wish yourself a beast?"

"Oh," he replied with a deep sigh, "when I think of the many times I must dress and undress before I die, I wish my clothes grew on my back."

Doubtless many small boys have wished the same, with this difference: that the time came when they preferred cloth—and that of the latest weave and cut—for but the exigencies of dress have continued to bore Lord Salisbury. He has never presented the spic-and-span appearance of the typical Englishman of position. However, bad grooming is not the only distinguishing mark of the Premier of England, and a man who can command the attention of the rest of the world may be pardoned for not looking as if he had stepped out of a bandbox.

Wiles of a Serpent.

There is nothing so wily as a smart man. Leave the women out of the question altogether. At an entertainment which was to be devoted entirely to the reading of poems by the perpetrators thereof, the audience was a mere handful. One man in speaking of it remarked: "The rainy evening kept all the audience away," but another suggested that it was the character of the entertainment that thinned the crowd. On this particular evening two friends, both poets, set out for the scene. One hesitated about the number of poems to read, whereon his friend said: "One, only take one; there will be so many others to read that one will be enough."

He, however, took six along in his inside pocket, and now since he read those six and the other man had only one, the latter is wondering how it came about, and why the man who took six should suggest but one to him.—Louisville Times.

American Women Doctors.

America leads in the matter of women practicing medicine. The first in the United States was Elizabeth Blackwell, who graduated as physician in 1849. Three years later there were six in Philadelphia. In 1889 there were 3,000 women doctors in the United States; in 1896 there were 4,553, and now there are probably 6,000, some of whom have a very lucrative practice.

Some people are so timid that they are never impudent except to friends.

ROAD AT \$40,000 A MILE.



The wonderful toll road from Ironton to Ouray, Colo., is one of the greatest attractions in that State of marvels, both of scenery and engineering. The old-fashioned stage, with its romantic associations, is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Hence it is novel experience to the tourist to climb into a Concord coach and for three hours to ride along a magnificently constructed road, hewed out from the side of mountains at an expense of \$40,000 a mile, gazing into the awful depths of the canyon below, a sheer twelve hundred feet, or looking forward to range upon range of frowning and terrible mountains.

In no part of the world can such magnificence of scenery be compressed into a three hours' ride. At times it is absolutely overpowering, and the timid tourist goes through it with averted eyes and a curious sensation about the roots of his hair. When the stage reaches Bear Creek Falls the climax of beauty and terror is reached.

Never Hit Him.

Judge—What did you hit this man with, anyway?

Prisoner—I didn't hit him with anything, yer honor.

Judge—But look at him. He's in a horrible condition. Surely, you didn't do that with your fists?

Prisoner—No, yer honor. I kitched 'im by the heels an' bumped 'im against a brick wall a few times. But I didn't hit 'im with anything want.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Would Come Out All Right.

Grimes—I wonder Tom should marry a woman several years older than himself.

Uncle George—Oh, that's all right. It won't be long before she is younger than he. There's something peculiar about women's ages.—Boston Transcript.

The Clubman's Motor.

Clerical Caller—I am glad to know that your husband has taken my advice and bought a wheel. And you say he goes out riding on it every night, eh?

Hostess—When the weather permits, yes.

Sammy (from background)—He wasn't out on his wheel last night, ma.

Hostess—How do you know, Sammy?

Sammy—"Cause I heard him tell Mr. Tuppel that he was out on a bat.—Richmond Dispatch.

Just Pride.

Chatterly—Who is the proud lady with the haughty bearing?

Tatterly—She's a champion ping-pong player.—Town Topics.

Grand Assortment.

Sue—Where did you ever get a foundation for a "rummage sale?"

Tess—We let our big toni cat serenade the boarders, and then collected the missiles aimed at him.—Chicago News.

Passing It On.

Ambrose—Archibald's a mean fellow; he never will lend a dollar.

Arthur—Oh, he's not the worst; he always tells you of some other man who might lend it.—Detroit Free Press.

The Poet at the Druggist's.

Poet—How much for this prescription?

Apothecary—Two dollars, please.

Poet (soliloquizing as he pays)—And the publishers tell me that poetry is a drug on the market. Oh, that it were!—Boston Transcript.

Time Wasted.

Hardlines—You know that \$50 watch I used to carry?

Funnybiz—Yes.

Hardlines—Well, I pawned it for \$5.

Funnybiz—That's time wasted.

A Business Killer.

"Business is frightfully dull today," said the junior partner of the tailoring firm.

"No wonder," said the senior partner, angrily. "Who wrote our ad for the papers today?"

"I did. Why?"

"Because it says: 'Do you need an overcoat? Try our Melton and frieze.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Health

"For 25 years I have never missed taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla every spring. It cleanses my blood, makes me feel strong, and does me good in every way."—John P. Hodette, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Pure and rich blood carries new life to every part of the body. You are invigorated, refreshed. You feel anxious to be active. You become strong, steady, courageous. That's what Ayer's Sarsaparilla will do for you.

\$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.

Ask your doctor what he thinks of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He knows all about this grand old blood medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

Never Hit Him.

Judge—What did you hit this man with, anyway?

Prisoner—I didn't hit him with anything, yer honor.

Judge—But look at him. He's in a horrible condition. Surely, you didn't do that with your fists?

Prisoner—No, yer honor. I kitched 'im by the heels an' bumped 'im against a brick wall a few times. But I didn't hit 'im with anything want.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Would Come Out All Right.

Grimes—I wonder Tom should marry a woman several years older than himself.

Uncle George—Oh, that's all right. It won't be long before she is younger than he. There's something peculiar about women's ages.—Boston Transcript.

The Clubman's Motor.

Clerical Caller—I am glad to know that your husband has taken my advice and bought a wheel. And you say he goes out riding on it every night, eh?

Hostess—When the weather permits, yes.

Sammy (from background)—He wasn't out on his wheel last night, ma.

Hostess—How do you know, Sammy?

Sammy—"Cause I heard him tell Mr. Tuppel that he was out on a bat.—Richmond Dispatch.

Just Pride.

Chatterly—Who is the proud lady with the haughty bearing?

Tatterly—She's a champion ping-pong player.—Town Topics.

Grand Assortment.

Sue—Where did you ever get a foundation for a "rummage sale?"

Tess—We let our big toni cat serenade the boarders, and then collected the missiles aimed at him.—Chicago News.

Passing It On.

Ambrose—Archibald's a mean fellow; he never will lend a dollar.

Arthur—Oh, he's not the worst; he always tells you of some other man who might lend it.—Detroit Free Press.

The Poet at the Druggist's.

Poet—How much for this prescription?

Apothecary—Two dollars, please.

Poet (soliloquizing as he pays)—And the publishers tell me that poetry is a drug on the market. Oh, that it were!—Boston Transcript.

Time Wasted.

Hardlines—You know that \$50 watch I used to carry?

Funnybiz—Yes.

Hardlines—Well, I pawned it for \$5.

Funnybiz—That's time wasted.

A Business Killer.

"Business is frightfully dull today," said the junior partner of the tailoring firm.

"No wonder," said the senior partner, angrily. "Who wrote our ad for the papers today?"

"I did. Why?"

"Because it says: 'Do you need an overcoat? Try our Melton and frieze.'"—Philadelphia Press.

Winning His Way.

Nell—I have been assigned to read a paper on "The Ideal Woman" at the next meeting of the club.

Jack—Well, all you will need to do is to stand up on the platform and let them look at you.

A Recognized Trail.

"Her little boy has such a manly way about him."

"Yes; I noticed when I was then the other day that he found fault with what they had to eat."

A Stock Market Dene.

"You look thin and haggard, Jim."

"Yep. I took too much of a debilitating mixture."

"What was it?"

"Sugar and copper."

Not Prepared.

Whyte—Bjork calls himself a practical politician.

Black—A practical politician! Why, I asked him to change a \$10 bill for me on election day last year and he said he couldn't do it.

The Early Bird.

"You say you go to the market at 6 o'clock every morning?"

"Yes," answered the very prudent man. "I buy early. Every now and then you get your meat and vegetables before news reaches the dealers that the prices have been increased."—Washington Star.

Had Its Reasons.

Irritable Old Gentleman—What on earth do you stop at a station like this for?

Objectionable Passenger (alighting)—To allow me to get out.

Irritable Old Gentleman—Ah! I see it has its advantages then.—Pearson's Weekly.

A Poor Rule, Etc.

Mrs. Boreum—Willie, you should not eat so much between meals. It will take away your appetite at meal times.

Willie Boreum (earnestly)—I don't see why it should. My eating at meal times never takes away my appetite for eating between meals.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Old Joe, the Nightwatchman.

From the Pull-Mall Gazette, London.

"Old Joe" is in the employ of the Lambeth Water Works, and is well and favorably known. He has been a night watchman for many years, and the course of which he has undergone many experiences. What with wet and cold, he contracted rheumatism and sciatica, which fairly doubled him up, and it began to look a serious matter for Old Joe whether he would much longer be able to perform his duties, on which his good wife and himself depended for a livelihood, but as it happened a passer-by, who had for some nights noticed Old Joe's painful condition, presented him with a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil, and told him to use it.

Old Joe followed the advice given; he crawled home the next morning and made his wife rub his aching back with the St. Jacobs Oil. "A gentleman," raved him, "and undoubtedly his wife did rub, for when Old Joe went on duty at night he met his friend and benefactor, to whom he remarked: 'Them oils you gave me, Guv'nor, did give me a doing; they wuz like pins and needles for a time, but look at me now,' and Old Joe began to run and jump about like a young colt. All pain, stiffness and soreness had gone; he had been telling everybody he met what St. Jacobs Oil had done for him. Old Joe says now he has but one ambition in life, and that is always to be able to keep a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil by him, for he says there is nothing like it in the world.

St. Jacobs Oil serves the rich and the poor, high and low, the same way. It has conquered pain for fifty years, and it will do the same to the end of time. It has no equal, consequently no competitor; it has many cheap imitations, but simple facts like the above tell an honest tale with which nothing on earth can compete.

A Real Friend.

Miss Palisade—I was very much surprised, Mr. Cleverton, that you were not at church this morning to hear me read the Christmas solo. Didn't your friend, Dashiway, tell you about it beforehand?

Cleverton—Yes; he was good enough to.—Harlem Life.

A PASTOR'S WIFE CURED OF PELVIC CATARRH.

She Suffered for Years and Felt Her Case Was Hopeless—Cured by Peruna.



Mrs. Anna B. Fiehart.

Mrs. Anna B. Fiehart, recent Superintendent of the W. C. F. U. headquarters, at Galesburg, Ill., was for ten years one of the leading women there. Her husband, when living, was first President of the Nebraska Wesleyan University, at Lincoln, Neb.

In a letter written from 401 Sixty-seventh street, W., Chicago, Ill., Mrs. Fiehart says the following in regard to Peruna:

"Having lived a very active life as wife and working partner of a busy minister, my health failed me a few years ago. I lost my husband about the same time, and gradually I seemed to lose health and spirit. My daughter is a confirmed invalid, and we both felt great need of an invigorator.

"One of my neighbors advised me to try Peruna. A bottle was immediately secured and a great change took place in my daughter's as well as in my own health. Our appetites improved very greatly, the digestion seemed much helped, and restful sleep soon improved us, so that we seemed like new women."

"I would not be without Peruna for ten times its cost."—Mrs. Anna B. Fiehart.

What used to be called female diseases by the medical profession is now called pelvic catarrh. It has been found by experience that catarrhal diseases of the pelvic organs are the cause of most cases of female disease.

Dr. Hartman was among the first of America's great physicians to make

Obituary Notice of a Mare. A recent number of the Westminster Gazette contains the following obituary notice: "Mercifully sent to sleep at Landguard, full of years and honor, Freedom, a chestnut mare, belonging to Dr. Cowper. She was bred by me and was named Freedom by Mr. Bartlett on account of her absolute freedom of movement when quite a tiny filly. In her best days she would be hard to pass on any road."

In Search of Quiet.

Hostess—I thought you were going to play "bridge."

Host—"So we are; but they are playing 'ping-pong' in the dining room and 'dros' in the billiard room, Jack's trying to imitate Dan Leno in the drawing room, and Dick's got that infernal gramophone of his going in the hall, and they are laying supper in the smoking room, so we're going to the nursery.—Punch.

Job's Advantages.

"What's the matter, little boy?" inquired the kind lady, stopping before a sobbing urchin on the street.

"I—I got a boil on my neck," whimpered the boy.

"Yes; but just think how many boils Job had."

"I know; but think up the pashence he had, too!" replied the boy.—Ohio State Journal.

Monopole Groceries.

If you want dependable Canned Goods, Baking Powder, Spices, Syrup, Coffee, Etc., you will insist upon the Monopole Brand. Price is reasonable and the quality is of excellence. Your grocer will refund your money if you are not satisfied. All first-class grocers handle Monopole.

WADSWORTH & KERR BROS., Portland

Plunder's REGON BLOOD PURIFIER. HEALTH RESTORER. USE IT!

PRUSSIAN LICE KILLER