

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs cannot take care of without help.

Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them. They are removed by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolate tablets known as **Sarsatabs**, 100 doses \$1.

Next.

"Step up and take your medicine!"

"Twas Uncle Sam that spoke it."

And now the tobacco trust will please put that in its pipe and smoke it.

The Limit.

"There's a limit to everything," said Casidy. "If you insist some men don't know how to drink. Now, when I've had enough I stop."

"To be sure!" replied Casidy. "When you've had what you call enough you're too helpless to raise yer arm."—Philadelphia Press.

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

Choice of Terms.

"Is Mr. Bliggins a good golf player?"

"No," answered Miss Chrysope. "I happened to be incidentally near to hear his language when he made a bad stroke. He may be an expert player, but he is not a good one."—Washington Star.

Its Outer Approach.

"The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

"Yes, my dear, but his teeth have something to do with it. A girl friend of mine once lost a promising young man by giving him a cut of cherry pie of her own making. She had left the seeds in it."

SUPPOSE WE SMILE.

HUMOROUS PARAGRAPHS FROM THE COMIC PAPERS.

Pleasant Incidents Occurring the World Over—Sayings that are Cheerful to Old or Young—Funny Selections that Everybody Will Enjoy.

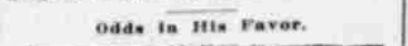
"How in the world did you make such a success in this town?" asked the first beauty doctor. "Why, I came here two years ago and couldn't make my salt."

"Oh, you didn't go about it the same way that I did," replied the second beauty doctor with a wink.

"How was that?"

"Why, as soon as I arrived I told all the girls in town that they were too pretty to need a beauty doctor and then started for the train. Then they held me in town by force."

Odds in His Favor.



Farmer Out Cakes—Well, I guess this is where I get paid for the chicken coop that feller ran into!

Noisy Thinker.

"That's a fact," observed the man who seemed to be thinking aloud.

"What's a fact?" queried the party with the rubber habit.

"That people who are solving set themselves are always trying to get others right," answered the noisy thinker.

Long Wait Ahead.

"Now that you're come in for a little money," said Zimmerman, "I hope you'll pay me what you owe me."

"Let's see," said Borroughs. "Your name's Zimmerman, isn't it? Sorry, old man, but I'm paying off all my creditors in alphabetical order."—Philadelphia Press.

His Position.

Peckem—My wife referred to me as the head of the family to-day.

Meeker—How did that happen?

Peckem—She was talking to a man who called to collect a bill.

No Cause for Worry.

Mrs. Caller—You seem cheerful despite your husband's failure in business.

Mrs. Sharp—Oh, yes; most of his property was in my name.

His Real Fault.

"This portrait is not satisfactory," growled the fussy man.

"But," protested the artist, "it looks exactly like you."

"Yes," rejoined the f. m., "that's the trouble."

No Lack of Orders.

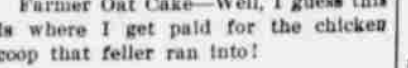
First Drummer—Yes, I am just back from a three months' trip on the road.

Second Drummer—Get many orders, old man?

First Drummer—You bet. I took my wife along.



At the End of His Hope.



Tripped.

Gunner—So you think the DeBlowers are faking about their extended European tour?

Guy—I should say so. They said there were so many Americans in Venice that many had to walk in the middle of the street.

Gunner—Well?

Guy—Why, the streets of Venice are canals.

Grand Show.

Eva—Yes, I am always at war with my old beau. It is really a circus.

Katherine—Circus? Ah, I suppose you call it "fighting the flames!"

In Self-Defense.

Gabriel—Say, what did you let that pestiferous party in for?

St. Peter (wearily)—He used to be an insurance agent and I either had to let him in or be talked to death.

When You Don't Need It.

"Ever notice it?" queried the installment questioner.

"Did I ever notice what?" asked the man at the other end of the dialogue.

"That as long as you don't want to borrow anything you are always bumping into people who want to lend you something?" continued the party of the pretense.

Easy to Raise.

Stub—It doesn't pay to do too much demonstrating. I told Harker all one had to do with my new umbrella was to touch it and it would go up.

Pen—And did it touch it?

Stub—Yes, he "touched" it and I haven't seen it since.

Generally Busy.

Little Willie—Say, pa, what is an idle theory?

Pa—There is no such thing, my son. Every man or woman who has a theory keeps it working overtime.

The Much Maligned Snake.

"The much maligned snake is to be vindicated. The curse that has threatened his poor little fat head for ages is to be removed. Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, is the champion of the reptiles that we have been accustomed to view with horror and kill whenever opportunity offered. 'Determining to become an expert in snake-cology' and educate the people to the proper knowledge of matters reptilian, Prof. Surface has made an exhaustive study of the subject and has collected hundreds of snakes, which, under his direction and by a corps of enthusiastic young assistants, have been dissected, skinned, and their habits recorded, with a view to the compilation of statistics and data for the information of the citizens of the country in general and of the scholastic institutions of Pennsylvania in particular." So writes H. P. Jones in the Technical World Magazine.

It takes a lot of courage to enable a woman to admit that she is homely.

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Yes, 100,000 times each day. Does it send out good blood or bad blood? You know, for good blood is good health; bad blood, bad health. And you know precisely what to take for bad blood—Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Doctors have endorsed it for 60 years.

One frequent cause of bad blood is sluggish liver. This causes constipation. Pungent substances are then absorbed into the blood, instead of being removed from the body daily as nature intended. Keep the bowels open with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. All vegetable.

Made by J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufactured at CHERRY VALLEY, PA. SOLE AGENTS: THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Ready for Him.

Last summer a well-known professor with his family went to a small seaside resort on the New Jersey coast and boarded with a farmer. This year he wrote to the farmer, and in his letter he said: "There are several matters I should like changed if I board at your house again. We do not like your servant Jane and we think a pig-sty so near the house is not sanitary."

The farmer replied, "Jane is went and we ain't had no hogs since you went last August."

How to Make a Parasitic Polish.

To make a furniture polish use one ounce of brown beeswax, one-half ounce of white wax, one-half ounce of castile soap, one-half pint of turpentine and one-half pint of water. Shred the brown and white wax into a jar (a two pound jar will do), add the turpentine and let it stand on the stove until dissolved. Strain the soap and let it boil in the water until quite dissolved. Allow to cool, then pour into the jar and stir all the ingredients together. When cold, it will be a thick cream and must be kept airtight. For old furniture this produces a deep, glowing polish quite different from any other, and it does not finger mark.

Facts About Coffee.

Coffee originally came from the island of Mocha, when in the year 1616 coffee trees were transported to Holland. This article of diet was first scientifically cultivated at Surinam by the Dutch in 1718. Though coffee was not known either to the Greeks or Romans in early times. The first coffee house of which there is any record was opened in Constantinople in 1531, and coffee was first brought to France in 1682 by Thevenot, the famous traveler.

Doesn't Interest Them.

"No," said Miss Vee, "with virtuous indignation, 'I never see when a man asks, 'May I have a dance with you?' it's the same as if he should say, 'May I hug you?'"

"Ah! I see," replied Miss Knox, "and the men never ask you to dance."—Philadelphia Press.

No Other Explanation.

Mr. Strong—Do you believe in hypnotism?

Mr. Henpeck—I'm married, ain't I?—Somerville Journal.

The Best Friends.

Glady—When are you going to foreclose on Gerald?

Emerald—To foreclose? What do you mean?

Glady—I saw you sitting in the conservatory last night, and you seemed to have a lean on him.—Chicago Tribune.

A Canine Secret.

"You can always tell the people who are unhappy from the look of their faces," said the tired woman, "but if you look out into the court of a morning you never can tell which dog it is that has cried all night and kept you awake."—New York Press.

Oranges.

This is the West Indian way of preparing oranges for the table: Peel the oranges, taking off as much white skin as possible; then slice them off all round as you would an apple, regardless of the sections. This leaves the seed, tough, stringy central part and most of the inner skin together and is a much less tedious process than removing the skin by sections. Use a very sharp knife, so as to make clean cuts and not crush the fruit.

Possible Explanations.

Traveler—Why is it that Manila, under American occupation, is cleaner and more wholesome than many of our American cities—New York, for example?

Native—Uncle Sam has thoroughly assimilated Manila. He hasn't assimilated New York yet.

Some Good Is It.

"Gracious," exclaimed the first country boarder, "see how muddy that water is the cows are drinking. Why, it is positively thick."

"Yes," replied the other, "perhaps the milk won't be so thin for a couple of days now."—Philadelphia Press.

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RANGE OF THE NIGHTINGALE.

Countries in Which It Nestes and Seasons Which It Avoids.

The idea of the nightingale being a melancholy bird might have originated in the classic myth—the not-was, if we may borrow the literal translation of the Russian word for legend. For Philomela, the nightingale of the Greeks, was once a human maiden who had known the depths of sorrow. And to them the birds was still lamenting the woes of the girl, whose tongue had been cruelly cut out.

The erratic distribution of the nightingale, says the Outlook, is a curious and interesting problem in bird life. No other bird in the British Isles is so remarkably restricted in its range. The "delectable duchy" does not attract it; it does not visit the Emerald Isle; the "land of brown heath and shaggy wood" has no charms for it; only one spot in gallant little Wales, the neighborhood of Cowbridge, is honored with its visits. And in England only on the east side of a line drawn from the mouth of the Tees to the coast of Dorset does it find its fastidious taste suited.

And in France it avoids the western part; rocky Brittany knows it not. Many years ago Sir John Sinclair endeavored to induce the nightingale to extend its summer range to "Calectonia stern and wild." His attempt was founded on the well-known fact that migratory birds return to the spot where they were reared. Orders were given to a London dealer for as many nightingales' eggs as he could produce at the rate of one shilling each. These were dispatched to Scotland and placed in robins' nests, where they were duly hatched and reared. But they never returned to Scotland after their autumn migration.

In Europe the nightingale goes as far north as Copenhagen. The reason for this curiously restricted range is not known. But without any theory to propound any theory, we may note a curious coincidence between the geological structure of the country and the distribution of the bird, for the line mentioned as marking the range of the nightingale separates the older from the younger rock systems. West of this line, where the nightingale is not found, are the carboniferous and still older rocks. And the little area in Wales honored by the nightingale's presence is an island of younger rocks among Wales' more ancient strata. For some reason the nightingale would appear to prefer younger rocks.

Attempts have been made from time to time since the days of Aristophanes to express the nightingale's song in syllables, to impose on its thrilling music "the harsh captivity of words." But, as Prof. Newton says, the song is indescribable.

SOME "COOPERISMS."

At this time of revival of interest in the work of James Fenimore Cooper, it is amusing to read a few sly hits at some of his literary devices, given by the keen but kindly pen of Mark Twain. The adventure which holds the younger reader fascinated as he tracks the hero of the romance through the forest is declared to be not always practicable, nor even possible, however dear it may be to the boyish soul. Says Mr. Clemens: "In his little box of stage properties Cooper kept six or eight cunning devices, artifices for the savage and woodman to deceive and circumvent each other with. He was never so happy as when working these innocent tricks and seeing them go.

A favorite one was making a moccasin enemy, and thus hide his own trail. Cooper wore out barrels and barrels of moccasins in working that trick.

Another stage property he pulled out of the box pretty often was the broken all his other effects and worked it in any