Scrofula

Few are entirely free from it.

It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during the whole period of childhood.

It may then produce dyspepsia, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption, before causing eruptions, sores or swellings.

To get entirely rid of it take the great blood-purifier,

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 doses $1.

To Know Oneself.

How can a man learn to know himself? By reflection never, only by action. In the measure in which thou seekest to do thy duty shalt thou know what is in thee. But what is thy duty? The demand of the hour.—Goethe.

The Limit.

"You say she is modest?"

"Extremely; she is too modest to take a bath in one of those newly invented glass bath tubs."

"I don't see why?"

"Because it is transparent."

Quick Reflex Action.

Shocked and Grieved Parent—Tommy, where did you get those beautiful little spotted eggs? You have been robbing some bird's nest, you wicked boy!

Tommy—I'm goin' to set the old hen on 'm, mamma, and raise some pretty little birds, so you can put some more of 'em on your hat.—Chicago Tribune.

One of the Essentials

of the happy homes of to-day is a vast fund of information as to the best methods of promoting health and happiness and right living and knowledge of the world's best products.

Products of actual excellence and reasonable claims truthfully presented and which have attained to world-wide acceptance through the approval of the Well-Informed of the World; not of individuals only, but of the many who have the happy faculty of selecting and obtaining the best the world affords.

One of the products of that class, of known component parts, an Ethical remedy, approved by physicians and commended by the Well-Informed of the World as a valuable and wholesome family laxative is the well-known Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. To get its beneficial effects always buy the genuine, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co., only, and for sale by all leading druggists.

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P N U No. 20—08

WHEN writing to advertisers please mention this paper.

A Perverted Bromidism.

"Oh, girls," exclaimed the gushing maiden on the crowded street car, "I've just washed my hair and I can't do a thing with it!" Just then the car gave a lurch and she shrieked as the man in front of her stepped on her foot.

"Beg pardon," muttered the weary straphanger who had done the stepping. "You see, I've just washed my feet and I can't do a thing with them."—Judge.

Black-Coated Paupers.

We are becoming not only a nation of shopkeepers, but a nation of clerks. Every young man wishes to be a clerk, every young woman a typewriter. The profession is frightfully overcrowded and frightfully underpaid. We have neither servants nor laborers, only an army of blackcoated paupers.—London Graphic.

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

The Real Thing.

"Do you think that unconscious spell which Miss Sharp had at the ball was a swoon?"

"No; I am sure it was a feint."

"What do you mean?"

"She had declared her intention of making a sensation at the ball, and I think she was like her intention—she wanted to be carried out."

The Society for the Destruction of Vermin is an English organization, with the object of warring on the rats in that country.

Extremes.

"Pardon me," said the dowager with the mole on her chin, "but there is hardly room for two of us here if you are going to keep that thing on your head."

"O, I guess there's room enough, madam," answered the sharp featured young woman with the umbrageous hat, who occupied the adjoining seat. "I'm not making any kick about the space your feet take up."—Chicago Tribune.

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE $2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A Dreadful Secret.

Wife—Have you any secrets you keep from me, dearest?

Husband—None, darling.

Wife—Then I am determined I will have none from you, either.

Husband—Have you secrets, then?

Wife—Only one, and I am resolved to make a clean breast of it.

Husband (hoarsely)—Go on!

Wife—For several days I have had a secret—a secret longing for a new dress, with hat to match, for my birthday.

That fetched him.—Tatler.

$100 Reward, $100.

The readers of this paper 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 fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, 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 curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

The Baby's Fault.

Nursemaid—I'm going to leave, mum.

Mistress—Why, what's the matter? Don't you like the baby?

Nursemaid—Yes'm, but he is that afraid of a policeman that I can't get near one.—London Tatler.

Xerxes.

Xerxes now and then drank xeres,
Mounted oft his xanthic throne,
Sailed in xebecs, fished for xiphius,
Played in xysts his xylophone—
But he
Never
Wrote it
Xmas.
—Chicago Tribune.

S.S.S. CURES RHEUMATISM

Every case of Rheumatism has its origin and its development in the blood. It is not a disease which is contracted like a cold, but it is in the blood and system before a pain is felt, and the changes in the weather or any physical irregularities, such as a spell of indigestion, bowel disturbance, etc., are merely the exciting causes producing the pains and aches, which are the natural symptoms of the disease. Rheumatism is caused by an excess of uric acid and other corrosive, irritating poisons in the blood, which are carried through the circulation to every part of the system. Every muscle, nerve, membrane, tissue and joint becomes saturated with these acrid, irritating impurities, or coated with fine, insoluble caustic matter, and the sharp, piercing pains or the dull, constant aches are felt with every physical movement. When the blood is filled with uric acid poison, permanent relief cannot be expected from liniments, plasters, or other external treatment. Such measures give temporary relief, but in order to conquer Rheumatism and bring about a complete cure, the uric acid and other inflammatory matter must be expelled, and this cannot be done with external treatment. S. S. S. cures Rheumatism because it is a perfect and entirely vegetable blood purifier. It goes down into the circulation, neutralizes the acids, and dissolves the irritating deposits which are pressing on the sensitive nerves and tissues and producing pain, enriches the weak, sour blood, and removes every atom of impurity from the circulation. So instead of being a weak, sour stream, distributing uric acid to the different parts of the system, the blood is strong and healthy and therefore able to supply every muscle, nerve, bone and tissue with nourishment and strength. Then the inflammation and swelling subside, the pains and aches cease, and not only is Rheumatism permanently cured, but under the fine tonic effects of S. S. S. the entire general health is benefitted and built up. In all forms of Rheumatism, whether acute or chronic, S. S. S. will be found a safe and reliable treatment. Special book on Rheumatism and any medical advice you desire will be furnished free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Sometime ago, I had Rheumatism and had to quit work. The pain in my back and between my shoulders was so intense I could not rest or sleep. I tried everything, but nothing did me any good till I heard of and took S. S. S. This medicine cured me sound and well. It purified my blood and made me feel like a new man.
CONRAD LOHR,
Anderson, Ind. 133 E. 19th St.

I was severely troubled with Rheumatism. I had it in my knees, legs and ankles, and any one who has ever had Rheumatism knows how excruciating the pain is and how it interferes with one at work. I was truly in bad shape—having been bothered with it for ten years, off and on. A local physician advised me to use S. S. S. I did so. After taking two bottles I noticed the soreness and pain were greatly reduced. I continued the medicine and was thoroughly cured; all pain, soreness and inflammation gone. I recommend S. S. S. to all Rheumatic sufferers.
J. L. AGNEW,
808 E. Greenbrier St., Mt. Vernon, Ohio.

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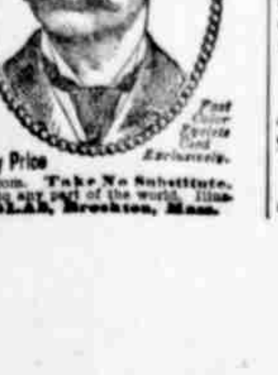

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Old Favorites

Sweet, Sunny, South.

Take me home to the place where I first saw the light,
To the sweet, sunny south, take me home;
Where the mocking bird sang me to rest every night,
Oh, why was I tempted to roam?

I think with regret of the dear home I left,
Of the warm hearts that sheltered me at night,
Of the wife and the dear ones of whom I'm bereft,
And I sigh for the old place again.

CHORUS.

Take me home to the place where my little ones sleep,
Poor massa lies buried close by;
O'er graves of the loved ones, I long to weep,
And among them to rest when I die.

Take me home to the place where the orange trees grow,
To my cot in the evergreen shade,
Where the flowers on the river's green margin may blow,
Their sweets on the bank where we played.

The path to our cottage, they say, has grown green,
And the place is quite lonely around,
And I know that the smiles and the forms I have seen,
Now lie in the dark, mossy ground.

Take me home, let me see what is left that I know,
Can it be that the old house is gone?
The dear friends of my childhood, indeed must be few,
And I must lament all alone.

Forgotten.

Forgotten, you? Well, if forgetting
Be thinking all the day
How the long hours drag since you left me;
(The days seem years, with you away),
Or hearing through all the strange babble
Of voices now grave, now gay,
Only your voice. Can this be forgetting?
Yet, I have forgotten, you say.
Or counting each moment with longing,
Till the one when I see you again;
If this be forgetting you're right, dear,
And I have forgotten you then.

Forgotten you? Well, if forgetting
Be reading each face that I see,
With eyes that mark never a feature
Save yours, as you last looked at me;
Forgotten you? Well, if forgetting
Be yearning with all my heart;
If the longing, half pain and half rapture,
For the time when we never shall part;
If the wild wish to see you and hear you,
To be held in your arms again—
If this be forgetting, you're right, dear,
And I have forgotten you then.
—Flora S. Wulschner.

WHEN A CONSTABLE IS A GROCER

Roused Ire of Customers When He Attached a Store.

"If there should be a contest for the most unpopular man in this neighborhood I'd put a nice bet on myself to win," Roy Casey, the constable in Justice Remley's court, said to a Kansas City man.

He had just stepped out of a meat market and grocery story on Independence avenue.

"I had to close this store under a writ of attachment this morning," he explained. "Talk about abuse being heaped upon a man! Say, all I have done to-day is to answer telephone calls.

"'Where's my pot roast and those malaga grapes and celery you were going to have up here at 11 o'clock sure?' one woman said.

"'This store is in the hands of a constable,' I told her.

"'You are a fine constable, I must say!' she shouted. 'What do you think I am going to do for my salad for the card party? Why didn't you call me up so I could order elsewhere?'

"'Send me up a loaf of bread,' another woman said.

"'Sorry, but we can't accommodate you,' I replied.

"'Say, just because we didn't pay our bill Saturday night I suppose I'm to be insulted for the rest of my life. If my credit ain't good for a little, dinky loaf of bread I'll not pay you a cent, so there.'

"I did feel sorry for one woman. She told me she had a cake in the oven and couldn't leave it. She was going to the theater to-night. If I did not let her have some groceries they would not have a thing to eat to-morrow.

"I've been called down more times to-day than ever before in my whole life. I'm almost afraid to go home. Some of those women are liable to mob me."

Casey stood in the doorway until an eastbound car approached. Then he turned up his coat collar and made a hurried escape.

The store was closed under a writ of attachment to satisfy creditors.

Blasting Out Granite.

One of the methods of quarrying granite is to dislodge a huge sheet from the surface of the formation through the medium of a powder mine. A large perpendicular shaft is first blasted to a depth of about thirty feet. At the bottom of this and radiating horizontally, like the spokes of a huge wheel, long holes are drilled.

The extremities of these holes, says Popular Mechanics, are then shot with light charges of dynamite in order to create chambers large enough to receive large quantities of black powder. This takes weeks of ever increasing charges.

Then the final charge is loaded. The now huge chambers at the extremities of the spokes are packed with hundreds of pounds of powder, numerous electric wires attached, and the whole mine tamped with fine material. A mighty roar and rumble in the bowels of the earth and the huge sheet is detached from the ledge.

When half of the men become fond of doing a thing, the other half prohibit it by law.

It is said that every man has his double—even the single man.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Valuable Information to Pacific Northwest Inquirers.

By Professor Elliott, Washington State College, Pullman.

Pullman, April 25.—This week the Washington State College experiment station received the following inquiry from W. L. R., who resides in Seattle:

"I wish some practical suggestions from you relative to the best grasses or grains to sow on 'upland' in Kitsap County, on sandy loam, which dries out too early in dry seasons to produce most crops. After having been cleared off, this land was allowed to grow up with young fir and ferns. Sowing rye in the fall, and plowing the rye under in the spring to plant potatoes has been recommended to me, but so far as I know little experimenting has been done in Kitsap County on upland soil. There are beds of muck near the land. Would it be advisable to pile and dry this muck and later use it as a dressing for strawberry plants, small fruits, and in starting apple trees?"

Professor Elliott replied: "I believe that the best grass for the region you menion is orchard grass, although I have found Italian rye grass doing quite well. The land is much benefited by the application of land plaster, or gypsum. I doubt very much if you could use muck as a fertilizer, unless it was worked over quite thoroughly before using. Most muck soils are in a condition that we call inert; that is, they are dead so far as practical crop-growing is concerned, and need first to be acted upon by the weather and sunshine and bacteria, which are efficient in redeeming land. Much of the land in Kitsap County, as well as swamp lands, are in this condition. You will find the application of barnyard manure very beneficial also, but I believe the best way is to treat the land with lime and land plaster; then follow with clover and such other crops as may be desired."

A. G. T., residing near Cove, Wash., writes: "Can you give me any information as to whether chicken manure is too strong, and will thus burn and injure strawberry plants, if put directly on the crown of the plant? In this region very little livestock is kept, so that manure for fertilizing purposes is rather scarce.

"Another point I wish to bring up is the care of a cow before calving, where milk fever is suspected. I lost one good animal from milk fever last fall, and do not wish to take any more chances, if I can help it."

The station replied: "In using chicken manure as a fertilizer it is better to apply it in liquid form. This form of fertilizer is very high in its nitrogen content, and also contains a considerable quantity of potash. Put the manure in a barrel or trough, then throw water on it, later applying the liquid to the ground about the plants. Do not touch the plants with the liquid. This would give you better results than if used in the dry form.

"As a preventive of milk fever, we advise a reduction in the amount of grain feed, and an increase in food of a succulent nature. Roots, grasses, or silage would all be good, but too much grain food might induce milk fever. You had better make a study of the means of checking milk fever by the injection of oxygen with a small syringe."

"Dodder is destroying my clover," writes J. O. C., from Rochester. "How may I check it?"

Professor Elliott replied: "Dodder is usually planted with clover, and after becoming established in the soil, fastens its tendrils to the clover, or other plants which may be growing. Finally it loses its attachment to the plant, and becomes a true, parasitic plant. It saps the life of the 'host plant' upon which it lives, and if it becomes very strong in its growth, will eventually destroy the host. To control it, cut out the patches of clover where it appears, early in the season, before it has formed seed. Rake this cut clover up, and burn it before it becomes dry. By this means the seed is prevented from seeding, and as the plant itself is destroyed, there is little probability of the dodded growing the following season."

E. E. S., of Walla Walla, wants to know how to kill the "morning-glory weed." He was informed that:

"The extermination of this weed is the hardest 'weed problem' that the experiment station has faced. The plant is one of the most difficult weeds to kill, but its redeeming feature is that it does not spread rapidly. It stays where it gets its first start. Smothering by heavy applications of straw, or manure, is a fairly successful method, but cutting it off only makes it grow more rapidly. It is probable that a cutting before the application of the mulch would be advantageous."

Milo M. Hastings, physiological chemist of Christian's School of Applied Food Chemistry, of New York City, writes as follows:

"I am collaborating with Professor Suzuki, of the Agriculture Department of Japan, with the view of furthering the introduction of the soy bean into this country. I wish to obtain the most reliable and latest data as to the results thus far obtained in soy bean culture in the States. Will you refer the following questions to the member of your staff who is best posted upon this topic?

"(1) Have soy beans been grown at the Washington station or by the farmers of the state? (2) If so, with what success? (3) What do you estimate the cost of production per bushel? (4) To what uses have the beans been put, and with what success? (5) Do you know of any investigations that have been made in this country on the subject of soy bean products as human foods?"

This inquiry was referred to Professor Elliott, who replied:

"1. We have experimented with soy beans for about twelve years at the Pullman station, and have also experimented with the soy bean at our state station, located on the western slope of the Cascade Range, near Puyallup.

"2-3. We have not been able to mature them sufficiently at this station to justify their being considered as a profitable crop. At the Puyallup station we have had better success. Our experiments have been tried only on the plot scale, hence we have no data regarding the cost of production.

"4. We have used these beans as forage, and also have made an effort to use them for grain feed for swine, with only moderate success; and (5) I do not think any experiments have been made looking to their use as food for the human race."

WHAT AILS THE MILK?

Also a Sure Test for Tuberculosis in the Cow.

By Dr. K. W. Stouder, Assistant Professor of Surgery, Washington Agricultural College.

"Will you tell me what is the matter with milk when it turns thick and slimy, resembling a mixture of hot water and starch," writes A. H., from Chelan Falls. "Whenever my cow misses being milked, her milk for several days thereafter has this appearance. It tastes all right, but to me it seems queer that milk should act this way. Also, tell me how to find out if an animal has tuberculosis."

Dr. K. W. Stouder, assistant professor of surgery, replied: "The coagulation of the milk you refer to is no doubt due to a slight inflammation of the udder, due to the retention of the milk too long, coupled with some bacteriological change in the milk, the latter possibly being due to an infection passing through the milk duct of the teat. The milk might, or might not, be wholesome, depending upon the organism causing the coagulation. Sentiment, however, would revert against the use of such milk.

"In order to test an animal for tuberculosis, we use a biological product, or toxine, known as tuberculin. This must be injected by an experienced operator, hypodermically, and a careful record kept of the temperature for several hours both before and after the injection. The test is very reliable, but in order to perform it, a person must have had specific instruction, as well as some experience in its application."

KOREA WAKING UP.

Begins to Realize the Importance of Maintaining Forest Area.

Korea, the Hermet Kingdom, is waking up to the necessity of protecting its remaining forests and replanting denuded tracts on important watersheds. Japan is furnishing the inspiration and part of the money which will produce the change from the old order of things to the new. A school for training Korean foresters has already been put in operation.

The two governments drew up a co-operative agreement last spring and outlined a plan for the wise use of the forests in the Yalu and Tumen Valleys, and as a result a national forest policy for Korea has been developed. The new Korean forest laws are similar to those of Japan, according to United States Consul-General Thomas Sammons, of Seoul.

Although Korean forests have been exploited and neglected, and the country has suffered severely from drouth, floods and erosion, the denudation is less serious than in neighboring provinces of China. One of the first measures to be taken up will be the preservation of such wooded tracts as yet remain. In order to do this, the government has taken all forests under its care, whether they are publicly or privately owned. The owners will not be deprived of their property without compensation, but the government will regulate the cutting of timber, and in certain cases may prohibit all cutting on tracts which ought to remain timbered "to prevent floods, drouths, landslides, and to preserve unimpaired the scenic attractiveness of places of public resort." All owners of timberland and all leaseholders are required to report to the government their holdings in order that the property may be listed and cared for. Failure to report within a year subjects the forest to forfeiture.

The forested area of Korea is about 2,500,000 acres, which is only one-tenth of the land on which forests ought to be growing. Extensive timbered tracts remain in the northern part of the country on the waters of the Yalu and Tumen Rivers, and lumber operations are carried on in the mountain districts. But in the agricultural sections of the country wood is very scarce, and the fuel problem is serious. Coal and other mines have been opened by Americans, and one of the most pressing needs is timber for use in and about the mines. In that country, as elsewhere, large quantities of timber are necessary in developing mining property, and it is noteworthy that a country as backward industrially as Korea can put into practice the principle that the only sure way of getting timber is to grow it.

Tomato Catsup.

Boil together a peck of unpeeled tomatoes and six minced onions until soft enough to be rubbed easily through a colander. After putting the vegetables through a colander, pour through a coarse strainer and add to them a tablespoonful each of powdered cloves, mace, pepper, salt and sugar, a saltspoonful of cayenne pepper, three bay leaves and a tablespoonful of celery seed sewed into a small cheesecloth bag. Boil all together for six hours, stirring frequently. Take out the bag of seed and add a pint of cider vinegar. Boil up once more, take from the fire and, when cold, bottle and seal.

Not Attracted.

"Are you Mme. Bombazino, the beauty specialist?" asked the fair caller.

"Yes, ma'am," answered the elderly, square-jawed matron. "What can I do for you?"

"Nothing!" said the caller, making a hasty exit.

Foremost among the minerals, etc., which Russians regard as the source of Siberia's future wealth are gold, iron, coking coal, manganese, copper, platinum, emeralds, topazes, asbestos, glauber's salt, rock salt and, in all probability, naphtha.

From Another Viewpoint.

"Anyway," said her husband, "you'll give me credit for having sense enough to say nothing."

"Oh, I don't know," rejoined his wife. "Perhaps you haven't sense enough to say anything."

Editor.

Miss Peachley—Austin, I find it hard to entertain Mr. Kershley. He seems to have so little general information.

Matchmaking Aunt—The specialist, my dear; specialism. If Browning is the deep for him, nor turn ch [illegible]

That's It.

"I don't know why my wife isn't happy, she has everything money can buy."

"It is the things which money cannot buy that make a woman happy."—Houston Post.

Cause and Effect.

First Cood—Ever notice how grave Prof. McGoozle always is?

Second Cood—Yes, but there's nothing strange about that. He does all his thinking in the dead languages.

A Good Rule.

"I seldom make a mistake," said the man, as he placed the lighted end of his cigar in his mouth."

"But when I do," he continued, "I rectify it immediately."

And he reversed the cigar and went on with his conversation.

Yes, Indeed.

Citiman—I envy you your home in the suburbs. There is so much more of life and freedom there.

Outsome—There certainly is; especially for the neighborhood dogs—blame 'em!

The Page Between.

A New Orleans woman, well known for her work for charity, recently accepted an invitation to speak at an anti-tuberculosis meeting. On the platform she found herself seated between a bishop and a rabbi, and the tone of the meeting seemed to be rendered extremely solemn by the combination.

In order to lighten the solemnity, she said, turning to the rabbi: "Do you know, I feel as if I were a leaf between the Old and the New Testaments."

The rabbi turned a sad-eyed gaze upon her.

"Yes, madam," he said, "and, if you will recall, that page is usually a blank one."

Sam Weller.

It was Sam Weller who made Dickens famous. "Pickwick Papers" were a complete failure financially until this unique character was introduced. The press was all but unanimous in praising Samival as an entirely original character whom none but a great genius could have created. Dickens received over $16,000 for "Pickwick Papers," and at the age of twenty-six he was incomparably the most popular author of his day.—London Standard.

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. Dont accept any substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Not Mere Fancy.

"When I saw him last he was getting to be a regular grouch. He imagined everybody disliked him."

"Oh, all that's changed."

"Yes?"

"Yes, he knows it now."—Philadelphia Press.

The Best Part.

"Tommy, did you give your brother the best part of the apple, as I told you to?"

"Yessum. I gave him the seeds. He can plant them and have a whole orchard."

Modernized Version.

Pythias had returned, just in time to save the life of Damon.

"Gee!" exclaimed Dionysius. "Boys, when that story is worked into a play it will make a great hit."

"Most noble tyrant," said Pythias, venturing to correct him, "it's merely a sacrifice hit."

Many of the scorers, however, having only a superficial knowledge of the game, marked it down as a double play.—Chicago Tribune.

Frequently Collide.

"Do you ever meet Dr. Rybold?"

"Often. He and I—er—are thrown together a good deal. We travel on the same suburban trolley line."

SAVE THE CARTON TOPS

and Soap Wrappers from

"20 Mule Team Borax"

products and exchange them

FOR VALUABLE PREMIUMS

Send Post Card for 10-page Illustrated Catalogue of 1000 articles given away FREE. Address Pacific Coast Borax Co., Oakland, Cal.

No Opening.

"Why don't you go to work?" asked the prosperous citizen sharply.

"G'wan," retorted the mendicant, "you'se fellows that have all the soft snaps have a nerve."—Philadelphia Ledger.

My Hair is Scraggly

Do you like it? Then why be contented with it? Have to be? Oh, no! Just put on Ayer's Hair Vigor and have long, thick hair; soft, even hair; beautiful hair, without a single gray line in it. Have a little pride. Keep young just as long as you can.

"I am fifty-seven years old, and until recently my hair was very gray. But in a few weeks Ayer's Hair Vigor restored the natural color to my hair so now there is not a gray hair to be seen."—J. W. HANSON, Boulder Creek, Cal.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of

Ayer's SARSAPARILLA. PILLS. CHERRY PECTORAL.

The Old Flame.

Eva—Yes, she used to keep his love letters under her pillow.

Edna—And now?

Eva—Oh, she keeps them over her pillow now.

Edna—Over?

Eva—Yes, she uses them as curl papers.

Knocked Out.

The pugilist a moment dropped his guard.
A stiff righthander laid him on the floor
And sent him into dreamland. When he woke
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