

Dyspepsia

Don't think you can cure your dyspepsia in any other way than by strengthening and toning your stomach. That is weak and incapable of performing its functions, probably because you have imposed upon it in one way or another over and over again. You should take

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Two of a Kind.

The Russian joker who caused a panic in the zoological gardens at St. Petersburg by shouting that the tigers had escaped should exchange cards with the American humorist who yells "Fire!" in places of amusement. They should then report to the fool killer together.

THE SMITH-PREMIER WAY.

Durphy & Dickerman Are as Interesting as a Popular Novel.

A good illustration of the way the northwest is being waked up is afforded by the doings of Murphy & Dickerman, the energetic firm who control the Smith-Premier typewriter on the Pacific Coast. Tuesday, June 9, W. H. Murphy, senior member, and F. B. Porter, Portland manager, arrived in Portland; Wednesday they leased the store, 247 Stark street, and let contracts for fitting up the most complete and attractive typewriter establishment in the city; Thursday they sold 25 Smith-Premier typewriters to the Behnke-Walker Business college—the largest typewriter order ever placed in Portland. Mr. Murphy, hale and hearty, crackling with energy, and Manager Porter, courteous and competent, master of his business, are calling upon some dozens of the people a day, getting acquainted and advertising their splendid machine and the fact that they are sole selling agents for this coast. This concern is famous and successful on account of its great activity and punctilious integrity in pushing the best typewriter made. The incoming of fresh blood of this kind into local commercial circles is one of the hopeful signs of the hour. As a sample of up-to-date methods in "getting busy" Murphy & Dickerman's 25-machine order within 24 hours after arriving in town (better than one machine an hour) takes the palm.

Superfluous.

"To what do you attribute the remarkable majority by which you were elected senator?" asked the confidential friend. "I have just told you," replied Senator Lotman, with some irritation, "what my election expenses were."—Chicago Tribune.

DISAGREEABLE REFLECTIONS

The mirror never flatters; it tells the truth, no matter how much it may hurt the pride or how humiliating and disagreeable the reflections. A red, rough skin is fatal to beauty, and blackheads, blotches and pimples are ruinous to the complexion, and no wonder such desperate efforts are made to hide these blemishes, and cover over the defects, and some never stop to consider the danger in skin foods, face lotions, soaps, salves and powders, but apply them vigorously and often without regard to consequences, and many complexions are ruined by the chemicals and poisons contained in these cosmetics.

Skin diseases are due to internal causes, to humors and poisons in the blood, and to attempt a cure by external treatment is an endless, hopeless task. Some simple wash or ointment is often beneficial when the skin is much inflamed or itches, but you can't depend upon local remedies for permanent relief, for the blood is continually throwing off impurities which irritate and clog the glands and pores of the skin, and as long as the blood remains unhealthy, just so long will the eruptions last. To effectually and permanently cure skin troubles the blood must be purified and the system thoroughly cleansed and built up, and S. S. S., the well known blood purifier and tonic, is acknowledged superior to all other remedies for this purpose. It is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It never deranges the system or impairs the digestion like Potash and Arsenic drugs of this character, but aids in the digestion and assimilation of food and improves the appetite. Being a blood purifier and tonic combined, the humors and poisons are counteracted and the blood made rich and pure, and at the same time the general health and system is rapidly built up and good health is established, and this, after all, is the secret of a smooth, soft skin and beautiful complexion.

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Chief Millikin—Every time she goes near a horse it tries to bite her.

Worst Ever.

"Hear about the terrible affliction that befell our friend Blank last night?" asked Ennepek, as he boarded a downtown car.

"No," said Meeker. "What was it?" "My wife eloped with him," replied Ennepek, with a suppressed chuckle.—Chicago News.

The Cost of It.

City Man—What makes rents so high here.

Villager—This is an incorporated town.

"Things don't look very metropolitan."

"No, but the taxes are."—New York Weekly.

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Triple Dose.

She (at the reception)—Excuse me, but are you an artist, a musician or a poet?

He—I happen to be all three, madam.

"Poor fellow! You have sympathy."

"Your sympathy?"

"Yes. Your poverty must be something terrific."—Chicago Daily News.

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Miss Speltz—No, but he asked "how it happened."—Philadelphia Press.

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Some two years ago I suffered a great deal, caused on account of bad blood. Small rash or pimples broke out over my body and kept getting worse day by day for over a year. Seeing S. S. S. advertised in the papers and having heard also it had cured several people in this city, concluded to give it a fair trial. After using the medicine for some time, taking in all six bottles, I was entirely cured. EDWARD C. LONG, 1080 Clay Street, Paducah, Ky.

MA'S MASTERPIECE.



Sum years ago there cum ter town, a-teachin' folks ter paint. A feller with sum colors an' a picter of a saint. (A sample of the kind o' work ter be perdooced by each O' the favored individuals he undertook ter teach.) He cum ter us a-canvasin', an' ma, she tumbled quick. He looked so sorter Frenchy-like an' talked so glib an' slick. She bought o' him sum Paris paints, an' hedn't worked a week afore she got ter talkin' 'bout "feelin'" an' "teckneek." An' she brought us hum a picter, as I guess they allus does—Her "masterpiece," she called it, an' I calkerlate it wuz.

I dunno what the subjec' wuz, it didn't hev no name. But 'twas 'bout one-quarter picter an' the other three wuz fame. An' we hung it in the settin' room, conspicuous to all Admirin' acquaintances who happened in ter call. Wall, pa o' course he figgered ma wuz 'bout the best on earth. An' he uster ask 'er reglar what she thought the thing wuz worth. An' it really wuz amusin' ter observe the modest way That ma wud turn an' answer him, with "Fifty dollars, say?" An' pa wud settle back an' smile, an' squint ter beat the cars, A-takin' in the beauties o' that masterpiece o' ma's.

A year ago we pulled up stakes an' auctioned everything. An' we figgered quite extensive what that masterpiece wud bring. Pa didn't want ter let it go, but ma said times wuz hard. So we put it with the other goods piled up around the yard. The time they wuz a-sellin' it I climbed the fence ter see Who it wuz thet got the picter an' how much the price wud be. An', I tells yer, I cum mighty nigh a-fallin' off the fence When I heard the feller holler, "Goin'—gone, fer fifteen cents!" But he hedn't fairly sorted out another bargain, when Pa hustled to the front an' bought ther picter back again.

Wall, ma, o' course she see the joke wuz mostly all on her; But pa, he 'lowed sech incidents wuz likely ter occur. He sed a prophet never yet wuz worth a straw ter hum An' he 'lowed the greatest picters allus brought the smallest sum He told us 'bout the "Angelus," an' how the thing wuz sold, Fer nothin' most, when it wuz new, an' thousands when 'twas old, An' added, sorter spunky-like, thet now he knew fer sure 'Twas a masterpiece, an' no mistake, an' eighteen carat pure! So when we left the farm behind, an' druv ter take ther cars, The only thing pa carried wuz thet masterpiece of ma's. —William Cary Duncan, in Farm and Home.

OUR VALUABLE FORESTS AND THE INDUSTRIES TO WHICH THEY GIVE RISE.

NEXT to agriculture the forest industries stand in the order of importance to the people of the United States. The list of these industries, given by Ernest Bruncken in North American Forests and Forestry, is too long to transcribe in full, but a few of the forest products may be mentioned: Fencing material of all kinds, telegraph poles, long logs for piles under the foundations of buildings, railroad ties, hop poles, bean poles, Christmas trees. These and various other products of the woods have the peculiarity that even in this age of machinery they are chiefly supplied by the labor of individuals armed simply with ax and hand-saw.

Charcoal-making is a forest industry which employs not a little capital and a great many workmen. The making of wood alcohol and other products of dry distillation is an increasing business. The ancient industry of making pitch and the like is flourishing in many parts of the Southern pine regions, as is the making of turpentine, which is produced mostly from the long-leaved pine of the South.

Modern industrial civilization has added a number of entirely new forms of utilizing forest products. One of these is the making of excelsior, the narrow strips of shavings which everybody now knows as a packing material. The making of boxes of all kinds has opened a market for many kinds of wood, such as poplar, which was formerly considered quite worthless.

The most astonishing case of the rise of a new industry is the making of wood pulp for paper, which was quite in its infancy twenty years ago, but now produces goods of the value of more than a hundred million dollars annually.

A very important product of forest industry is bark for tanning purposes. By far the most important tree of this kind in North America is the hemlock. The hemlock industry furnishes a striking illustration of how the American forests have been drawn into the circle of the world's commerce. One of the centers of tan-bark production is the eastern portion of central and northern Wisconsin. Within a few years large tanneries have been set up in the very midst of the forest, and raw hides are brought there from Argentina to be treated with the bark of the trees growing near by.

The most primitive of all forest industries still remains one of the most important of all. That is the cutting and consumption of fire-wood. For instance, the management of the celebrated Biltmore forest in North Carolina has, during recent years, made enough out of the sale of fire-wood to pay the considerable expense of managing that property according to sylvicultural methods.

Glacial Age Nears Its End.

European engineers have been congratulating themselves that, although the coal mines may fail, they have in the Alpine glaciers inexhaustible sources of energy. The melting of the glacier ice gives rise to mountain torrents whose fall is being utilized more and more, especially since the electric transmission of power has more nearly approached perfection. The glacier is thus a mine of stored energy and its ice has been somewhat poetically termed "white coal."

But if the researches of some recent French and German scientific men are to be relied on the glaciers may fail us some day as well as the coal mines. It appears that the glaciers, not only of the Alps, but also of other continental mountain ranges, are shrinking, in some cases imperceptibly, and in others almost visibly. Of course this may

be only one swing of the pendulum and continued observation may show that it will be followed in future years by a proportionate increase, so it may be as well not to indulge in too dismal forebodings.—Success.

Has a Wonderful Timepiece.

One of the most wonderful watches in the world is that owned and made by Major Dopping-Hepenstal of the Royal Engineers. It is a comparatively small watch, not much bigger than an ordinary lever, but it performs a variety of services in addition to telling the time. It rings an alarm bell in the morning to wake its owner, then it proceeds to light a spirit lamp and boil a kettle of water, and finally pours the boiling water into a small teapot. The Prince of Wales witnessed the wonderful performances of this watch and partook of a cup of tea which it made for his royal highness.

Your Hair

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Shadbolt—Well, I generally have \$5 or \$10 invested somewhere about you.

The Biter Bit.

He—Bah! Women are fools. She (sweetly)—Well, if there is anything in heredity, and acquaintance with some of their sons would lead us to think so.—Halfpenny Comic.

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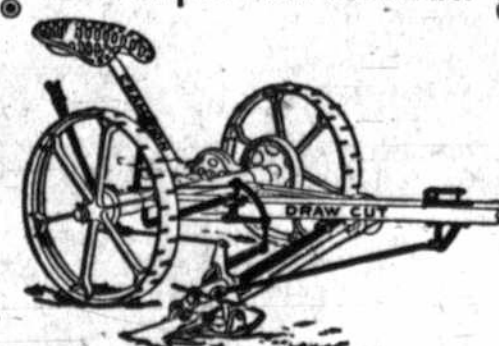
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