

## 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 BORTZ, Stowe, Vt.

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

That "O-u-g-h."

A rough-coated, dough-faced ploughman strode coughing and hiccupping through the streets of Scarborough.—Punch.

Alternative of Education.

"Education," said the impassioned orator, "begins at home."

"That's where you're off," said the calm spectator. "It begins in the kindergarten, is continued in the boarding school, football field, Paris, London and Wall street and ends in either Sing Sing or Newport."

Of Course.

The palmist looked fixedly at the woman's hands.

"Why," she said perplexedly, "this is queer. Your right hand and your left hand give different fortunes."

"Yes, I suppose so," replied the woman, placidly. "I never let my right hand know what my left hand doeth, you know."—New York Times.

Toll Biked of its Reward.

"No wonder bankers get the reputation of being frauds and swindlers."

"Right you are," commented the man with the jimmy in his hand. "Here we have worked all night at opening this safe and there's nothing in it."—Philadelphia North American.

Explanatory.

"For a first attempt in public," said her friend encouragingly, "I thought you sang with a good deal of feeling." "I don't wonder at that," replied the ambitious young vocalist. "My heart was in my throat all the time."—Chicago Tribune.

Those Who Roost.

Newcome—They tell me hens never lay eggs at night. Did you know that?

Subbube—Oh, yes.

Newcome—Strange! Isn't it?

Subbube—Not at all. All the hens are roosters at night, you know.—Philadelphia Press.



## Mind This.

It makes no difference whether it is chronic, acute or inflammatory

## Rheumatism

of the muscles or joints

## St. Jacobs Oil

cures and cures promptly.  
Price, 25c. and 50c.

## Biliousness

"I have used your valuable CASCARETS and find them perfect. Couldn't do without them. I have used them for some time for indigestion and biliousness and am now completely cured. Recommend them to every one. Once tried, you will never be without them in the family." EDW. A. MARX, Albany, N. Y.



Pleasant, Palatable, Painless, Taste Good, No Gripe, Never Slows, Weakens, or Grips. 25c. per Doz. CURE CONSTIPATION. Berlin Candy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, etc. NO-TO-BAC Sold and prepared by all druggists to CURE TOBACCO HABIT.



Doctor—Have you heard of Mr. Blank's death? Friend—No. Are you sure he's dead? Doctor—Positive. I treated him myself.—Chicago Daily News.

Mamma—Why, Bobbie! Crying at the table? What is the matter? Bobby (quite sobby)—The's four kinds of cake, an' I'm only hungry enough to eat two.—Brooklyn Life.

Positive Testimony: "You needn't tell me," averred Miss Batchgurl, "that golf isn't good exercise. It makes the young men so strong in the arms that—that you can scarcely breathe."—Chicago Tribune.

She—You certainly wouldn't marry a girl for her money, would you? He—Of course not. Neither would I have the heart to let her become an old maid merely because she had money.—Chicago Daily News.

Mrs. Aufait—Now, Nora, be very careful of this cut-glass punch-bowl. It cost a mint of money. Nora—Indeed, mum! Well, its rate tough. Sure an' I dropped it three times a'ready, an' niver fazed it.—Life.

Trouble in Store: Young Husband (to wife)—Didn't I telegraph you not to bring your mother with you? Young Wife—I know; that's what she wants to see you about. She read the telegram!—St. Louis Mirror.

Entirely too particular: Terrence (with the hod)—Yer not workin', Dinule. Are yee out of a job? Dennis—Sure, Oi fell off a nine-story buildin' yesterday, an Oi got mad and quit. Terrence—Aw, go on! Yer too sensitive.—Judge.

Claribel—You told me you were never going to write to young Hankinson again. Angie—He's written me a dozen letters I haven't answered, but in his last one he left a page out, and I had to write and ask him what it was about.—Chicago Tribune.

No cause for suicide: Miss Dreamer—When you stood on the brink of Niagara, and looked into the seething, surging, unfathomable depths below, did you not feel that you would like to jump in? Mr. Tourter—No, I hadn't received my hotel bill then.—New York Weekly.

Aids to discrimination: Doctor—James, did that lady in the waiting-room come in her own coach or a trolley car? Servant—Trolley car, sir! Doctor—Thanks! I couldn't tell from her dress whether to prescribe three months at Newport or sulphur and molasses!—Puck.

Failure: "I thought Spoonamore was going to marry Miss Garlinghorn, but I see she has let him get away." "Yes; her father didn't appear to be at all anxious for the match, and her mother was a little too anxious. She lost him on account of bad team work."—Chicago Tribune.

Fallen Off: A colonel of an infantry regiment, while inspecting his command, happened to be thrown from his horse, and, as he lay sprawling on the ground, said to a brother officer, who ran to his assistance: "I thought I had improved in horsemanship, but I find I have fallen off."—Illustrated Bits.

Trouble ahead: Weary Willie—I'm gettin' a little nervous about dese here flyin' machines! Plodding Pete—Why nervous? Weary Willie—Well, as soon as dey gits flyin' machines dey'll be gittin' aerial freight trains, and it don't be no cinch gettin' chucked off an aerial freight train, lemme tell yer!—Puck.

Disproving an idiom: "Ma," remarked the small boy, "isn't it funny that everybody calls little brother a bouncing baby?" "Why do you think it is funny, William?" returned his mother. "Because when I dropped him off the porch this morning he didn't bounce a bit. He just hollered."—The Bits.

The Bride (weeping)—Oh, J-Jack, we've—we've got to, J-Just got to give up b-boardin', and g-go to b-house-keeping-g. Hubby—Why, lovey, what's the matter? The Bride—Mrs. Worriss has been telling me all afternoon about the trouble she has with cooks, and I didn't have anything to tell her.—Harper's Bazar.

The hotel of 2003: Clerk—Michael, are you about through moving those trunks? Porter—Yis, sor; in a few minutes. Clerk—Well, when you've finished, stretch the life net over the front pavement. Mrs. Hibawi has just telephoned from the top floor that her husband has fallen out of the window.—Smart Set.

Automobile proverbs: "To auto or to be autoed, that is the question." "An auto in the hand is worth two in the repair shop." "He who autoes and rides away will live to auto another day." "Run over others as they would run over you and—do it first." "To have raced and lost is better than not to have raced at all."—Maryville (Kan.) Tribune.

## 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. Hodnette, 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 family medicine. Follow his advice and we will be satisfied.

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

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The greatest asset of any country is the brains of its people. — Andrew Bonar Law, M. P., London.

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One of the essentials of the happy homes of to-day is a fund of information as to right living and the best methods of promoting health and happiness. With proper knowledge, each hour of recreation, of enjoyment and of effort may be made to contribute to that end and are of not less value than the using of the most wholesome foods and the selecting of the best medicinal agents when needed. With the well-informed, medicinal agents are used only when nature needs assistance and while the importance of cleansing the system effectually, when bilious or constipated, has long been known, yet until within recent years it was necessary to resort to oils, salts, extracts of roots, barks and other cathartics which were found to be objectionable and to call for constantly increased quantities.

Then physicians having learned that the most excellent laxative and carminative principles were to be found in certain plants, principally in the leaves, the California Fig Syrup Co. discovered a method of obtaining such principles in their purest condition and of presenting them with pleasant and refreshing liquids in the form most acceptable to the system and the remedy became known as—Syrup of Figs—as figs were used, with the plants, in making it, because of their agreeable taste.

This excellent remedy is now rapidly coming into universal use as the best of family laxatives, because it is simple and wholesome and cleanses and sweetens the system effectually without disturbing the natural functions and without unpleasant after effects and its use may be discontinued when it is no longer required.

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