That

to a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood La Impure.

A's a warning, too, which only the haza lous fail to heed.

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PROPER KISSING.

If You Want Your Lover to Love You. Have Good Teeth.

There are a good many people in love, and love leads to kisses. least, if it does not immediately lead to kisses, it is usual that fond persons while conversing sit near each other.

At such a time they can see whether each has a nice, white set of teeth or not. And it is more than likely that if either has neglected his, or her, teeth, the resulting offensive breath will be noticeable to the other person.

The question is: Are fine, white. perfect teeth admirable and attractive? Will they tend to enhance your charms in the eyes of your lover? Will yellow teeth, or the pungent odors that exude from uncleased or decaying teeth, have the opposite effect upon one who otnerwise might be fond of you?

Aside entirely from the fact that it is more comfortable and practically helpful to have perfect teeth and keep them in good order, you should not forget that the very persons whom you would wish most to like you may be strongly repelled by a neglected or foul condi-

tion of your teeth. These considerations are eminently sensible things for people to consider. They are suggested by a recent talk with Dr. W. A. Wise, of the famous dental firm, Wise Brothers, Failing building, Portland, Oregon. This firm is probably the most up-to-date concern in the Northwest. They put teeth in order without causing any pain, and their prices are extremely moderate.

The moral of this story is that icvers should not neglect their teeth. There are probably 50,000 bad-toothed lovers within 50 miles of Portland, all whom should go immediately to Wise Brothers and get fixed up for proper kissing.

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His Idea of Happiness.

Tired Feeling "And so they were married and lived happily ever after." Now what do Mr. Enpeck-1 think they must have

secured a divorce right away.

Similarity.

Jewsharp George-1 suppose after yer rolled around in de street an' got fuil of mud de lady in de wayside cottage thought yer had been intoxicated.

Cinder Charley-Not at all. I told Hood's Sarsaparilla her I had been ridin' in a racin' automobile.

Pertinent Inquiry.

Biggs (smoking))-This is something

like a cigar, old man Diggs (getting a whiff)—Yes-er-something like one. What is it, any-

The Mean Man.

"Never heard of such an ungrateful man.

"In what way?"

"Why, I heard he was freezing and I had a bushel of coal dumped on his pavement."
"What then?"

"Well, he had the nerve to say as long as I had mussed up his sidewalk he hoped I would send someone around to clean it."

Scientific Fact. Fred-Do you know anything about

Joe-Do 17 My dear boy, I've made it a life study.

Fred-With what result? Joe-Well, I've succeeded in reducing my ignorance of it to a science

For coughs and colds there is no better medicine than Piso's Cure for Consump-tion. Price 25 cents.

"What's the outlook for a newspaper in this town?"

"Finest in the world. Editor's up in a tree, an' sees over the whole coun-

No Elapsing Years.

Claude-Miss Thirtyodd seems to hold her age well.

Mand-Hold her age! Why, she

haen't let go of a single year since she's been twenty-five! -- Baltimore Herald.

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Getting at the Causes. Mrs. Muggins-How did you break your bushand of swearing?

Mrs. Buggins-I had the telephone society was sold by auction recently taken out and gave the alarm clock for \$5,575.

Chronic So Eating Ulcers, A Constant - Brain Upon the System.

Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particularly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the sore continues to spread, one can almost see the fiesh melting away and feel the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running sores and deep effensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, and deep effensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland, bruise or pimple, and are a threatening danger always, because, while all such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you suspicious of all chronic, alow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if cancer runs in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest annoyance because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract, so much from one's personal appearastice.

Middle aged and old people and those whose blood is contaminated and those whose blood is contaminated and tainted with the germs and poison of

tainted with the germs and poison of malaria or some previous sickness, are the chief sufferers from chronic sores and ulcers. While the blood remains in an unhealthy, solluted condition heal-ing is impossible, and the sore will continue to grow and spread in spite of washes and salves or any superficial or surface treatment, for the sore is but the outward sign of some constitutional disorder, a bad condition of the blood and system which local remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier and tonic is what you need. Something to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties, quicken the circulation and invigorate the constitution, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy.

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Mrs. B. A. HARRIS.

the very root of the trouble and counteracts and removes from the blood all the impurities and poisons, and gradually builds up the entire system and strengthens the sluggish circulation, and when the blood has been purified and the system purged of all morbid, unhealthy matter the healing process begins, and the ulcer or sore is soon

Degins, and the ulcer or sore is soon entirely gone.

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HOW FORT SAN CARLOS FELL

German Gunners Loaded Shells with Limburger Cheese.

In Fort San Carlos the Venezuelan garrison was pluckily withstanding the steady fire from the German warships. Shell after shell had exploded around them, men wounded or dead lay here and there, yet manfully they stuck to their guns and knew no fear, according to a writer in the New York Times.

"Do you worst!" cried Gen. Bello, hoursely, shaking his powder-stained fist at the flame-beiching ships riding beyond the bar.

And, though the brave Venezuelan knew it not, the worst was already coming his way.

From the smoke-clouded gun deck of the German flagship "Brave Bill" Pilsener, gunner's mate, had climbed to the bridge, where the squadron commander, in vexation, was pacing back and forth.

"I beg to report, sir," he began, saluting and speaking with the peculiar Williamsburg accent, "that I have a scheme to put them Venezuelans outer commission."

"Vell, vass iss?" returned the commander, impatiently.

"Why," explained the gunner's mate, with a cruel, devillah light in his eyes, 'we've got sixteen cases of limburger cheese and nine barrels of sauerkraut left in the hold, and I would suggest that we load some of our shells with the stuff."

The German commander recoiled at first from so diabolical and uncivilized a method of warfare, but he was bent on victory, and in the end he yielded to ing

Behind the defiantly thundering walls of the fort brave Gen. Bello was making an encouraging speech to his men "Remember the customs receipts," he concluded, in a burst of patriotism, and a cheer went up from the powder-

coated throats of his men, Just then the first of the limburger and sauerkraut charged shells from the flagship's main battery exploded over the fort. As the thick, dense offer settled down around them the patriots, panic-stricken, drew their cutlasses and cutting their way through it fled frantically from the fort to the clear ozone of the hills beyond.

****************** FORTUNES FOR PHOTOGRAPHERS ******************

More than \$1,500,000 is expended for photographs every year in New York Upward of 400 photographers reap this harvest, ranging from the Bowery tintype man to the ultra-fashionable artist with a studio on Fifth

Be it raining or shining, in war or in the piping times of peace, thousands seek the skylight galleries every day with the fell intention of being "took." The present era of prosperity is entirely favorable to the natural vanity which prompts the average man and woman to face the camera

Photographers who maintain expensive establishments and cater to the swell set share largely in the advantages of the good times, but their clientele, the wealthy folk, who spend from \$1,000 to \$2,000 a year regularly for photographs, do not vary much in their orders whether the times be good or bad. It is the average business man and wage-carner, and more especially their families, who swell the photograph man's wallet these days, and thousands of such families spend from \$50 to \$100 a year.

Next to theatrical people, society folk get their pictures taken oftenest. Actors and actresses, so photographers say, are by no means the best of their patrons, and some of the studios decline their trade altogether, the principal reason being that they are bad pay. A member of one prominent firm said it was found inexpedient to deal with theatrical people and their regular patrons; it was like trying to mix oll with water, since the requirements of the theatrical photograph in accessories and back-ground differ widely from ordinary phases of the art. Not a few fashlonable women, however, like their pictures in the style and similitude of actresses.



He (after the proposal)-But suppose

your father objects?

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A Little Tift.

Mrs. Benham-There is no merrying in heaven, thank goodness!

Benham-Of course not; people get their punisment in the other place!-Sketchy Bits.

Always look for this trade mark: "The Klean, Kool, Kitchen Kind." The stoves without smoke, ashes or heat. Make comfortable cook-

Only Place for Him.

Some one said to Brother Dickey: "Here's a story of a man who has five wives."

Brother Dickey didn't reply for a sec-

ond or two, then he said:
"I s'pose dey'll keep him dar all de
time now?"

Keep him where?" "Why, in de asylum. of co'se!"

John Burroughs has an article on 'The Ways of Nature" in the forthcoming June Century, which contains high praise for Kipling's work in natural bistory. He says that we are never at a loss how to take Kipling in the "Jungle Booke;" and of the story of "The White Seal." Mr. Burroughs says that he could not detect one departure from the facts of the life history of the seal so far as it is known.

Unpaid British Consuls.

The British government recently ap-pointed unpaid vice consuls in four large towns in France, where such posts have not bitherto existed, and found in each case well qualified Brit-his residents willing to undertake the duties of the position.

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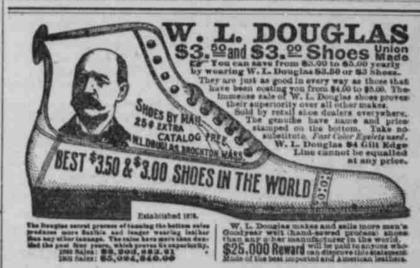
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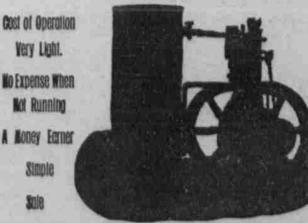
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