

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.

Norcross's New Bird.

When Charles P. Norcross, now a well-known Washington correspondent, began his newspaper career he was sent to "cover" one of the courts. His business was to look at the docket and find the facts about any case that seemed to him to warrant him in writing about.

One afternoon he discovered an entry that said one William Burns had been arrested and fined \$10 for stealing a martingale from James Jones, a neighbor.

He recited these facts in an introductory paragraph, and then went on: "This criminal was justly punished, for the pretty little martingale he stole was the joy and comfort of the wife of James Jones. She kept it in a cage in her parlor, and when, tired with the work of the day, the martingale began to pour forth those strains of melody for which our Pittsburgh martingales are famous, she found great pleasure. Such miscreants as this man Burns should not be allowed at large, especially when they descend so low as to steal harmless and melodious martingales."—Saturday Evening Post.

Bad, Bad Kitty!

The scientists make out a good case against the house cat, who, with all her charming and lovable qualities, is shown to be an agent of disease, and a wholesale destroyer of bird life. Dr. Caroline A. Osborne, who has been conducting experiments at Clark University, has found that cats have diphtheria, whooping cough, tuberculosis, eczema and ring-worm. Even when cats do not actually contract these maladies they may carry the contagion about with them. As almost they are responsible for the death of about fifty birds a year, according to E. H. Forbush, State Ornithologist for Massachusetts, not including the suffering they inflict by their mangling of birds, squirrels and rabbits.—Philadelphia Press.

Beginner 1917.

The fresh cream puffs in the Italian baker's window looked inviting, and the interested housekeeper stepped inside the shop to ask the price.

"Fifteen cents a doz," replied the smiling proprietor, wiping his hands on his apron, preparatory to wrapping the cakes.

"Why," exclaimed the lady, unable to conceal her astonishment, "that's very cheap for cream puffs! I usually have to pay thirty. I don't see how you can make them at that price."

"Him cheapa all rights," confided the baker. "Da healf' office telephone I gotta clossa da shop right off. My girl, Antonie, gotta da meassa."

Told by Their Buttons.

The minister's wife was busily engaged one afternoon mending the family clothes when a neighbor called for a friendly chat. After a few moments of news and gossip the caller remarked, as she began to inspect a basket of miscellaneous buttons:

"You seem to be unusually well supplied with buttons of all kinds. Why, there is one like my husband had on his last winter's suit."

"Indeed," said the minister's wife, with a slight smile. "All these buttons were found in the contribution box, and I thought I might as well have some use out of them. Well, must you go? Well, good-by. Come again soon."

Antistroneus.

Rickett—I say, Easyun, how did you happen to marry a widow?

Easyun—Oh, I did my courting as I do everything else—along the line of least resistance.

CURED OF GRAVEL.

Not a Single Stone Has Formed Since Using Doan's Kidney Pills.

J. D. Daughtrey, music publisher, of Suffolk, Va., says: "During two or three years that I had kidney trouble I passed about 2½ pounds of gravel and sandy sediment in the urine. I haven't passed a stone since using Doan's Kidney Pills, however, and that was three years ago. I used to suffer the most acute agony during a gravel attack, and had the other usual symptoms of kidney trouble—lassitude, headaches, pain in the back, urinary disorders, rheumatic pain, etc. I have a box containing 14 gravel stones that I passed, but that is not one-fourth of the whole number. I consider Doan's Kidney Pills a fine kidney tonic."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



A safe bet is the one you were going to make and didn't.—Philadelphia Record.

Another motto for the packers: Omnia possimus omnes (We all eat everything).—Punch.

A Dry Dock.—"What is a drydock?" a lady asked of Mark Twain. "A 'dry' physician," replied the humorist.

A Hypocrite.—Teacher—Johnny, what is a hypocrite? Johnny—A boy who comes t' school wid a smile on his face.

"Did you run across anybody in that automobile tour?" "We ran 'em down first and then ran across 'em."—Baltimore American.

Senator, a political job is pretty hard to work, isn't it? "Not very," replied Senator Badger, "but getting it is.—Milwaukee Sentinel.

Relative Necessities.—"Is it necessary to enclose stamps?" asked the poet. "More necessary, even, than to enclose poetry," responded the editor.

The Happy Man.—Pessimist—You haven't had all that you wanted in life, have you? Optimist—No; but I haven't had all that I didn't want, either.

General Uncle—I will make you a monthly allowance, but understand me, I will pay no debts! Nephew—All right, uncle. Neither will I.—Times.

Tommy—Pa, what is the Isthmus of Panama? Pa—The Isthmus of Panama, Tommy, is a narrow strip of land connecting Central America with the United States Treasury.—Life.

Where It Would Do Most Good.—Tailor—Well, my little man, will you have the shoulders padded? Bertie—Now, if you're going to put any 'padding' in the suit put it in the pants.

What, indeed!—Sarah Gamp (announcing the happy event)—Please, s' it's a little girl. Absent-minded Father (looking up from his writing)—Eh? O—ah—ask her what she wants, will you?

"But," protested Mrs. Newliwed, "I don't see why you ask 25 cents a half peck for your beans. The other man only wanted 15 cents." "Yes'm," replied the huckster; "but these here beans o' mine is all hand-picked."—The Grocer.

"Here! you, sir," cried the irate old gentleman, "didn't I tell you never to enter this house again?" "No, sir," replied his daughter's persistent suitor. "You said not to 'cross your threshold,' so I climbed in the window."—Philadelphia Press.

"Young Jollem always says the right thing, doesn't he? He never seems at a loss for the proper reply." "Well, I saw him nonplussed once." "How was that?" "Miss Keene asked him if he thought she looked as old as she was."—Cleveland Leader.

Definition.—May—Girls, what do the papers mean when they talk of latest war? Ella—I don't know any more than I do what a standing army is for! Belle—Why, how ignorant you are, dears. The seat of war is for the standing army to sit down on when it gets tired.

Her Father—But, sir, you are not the sort of man I should like for a son-in-law. Young Man—Oh, that's all right. You are not the sort of man I should like for a father-in-law, but I'm not going to make your daughter miserable for life by refusing to marry her on that account.—Chicago Daily News.

"I suppose," said the old-time friend, "that your folks no longer feel that anxiety about social matters that they once experienced." "Yes, they do," answered Mr. Cumrox; "mother an' th' girls are now as busy keepin' other women out of 'society as they once were gettin' in themselves."—Washington Star.

Old But Persistent Errors.

Everywhere one hears, "I seen Jim yesterday and he told me he done well at that job." The people who may be broadly characterized as the "I seen I done" tribe pervade everything and seem to include nearly everybody.

When it comes to verbs like "lie, lay, lain," and "lay, laid, laid," or "set, sat, set," and "set, set, set," the best of us are liable to error, and mistakes are pardonable. But what excuse can anybody find for confusing "see, saw, seen," or "do, did, done"? It is the first verb which suffers the more for those who do not say "I seen him yesterday" are likely to say "I see him yesterday," whereas even those who say "I done it yesterday" never fall into the absurdity of "I do it yesterday."—Chicago Journal.

Profiles.

The idea of profile likenesses was discovered purely through chance. In 330 B. C. Antigonos had his picture drawn, and as he had only one eye, a profile view was made to conceal this deformity.

If all the people were candidates we could get along easier with them.

Does Your Heart Beat

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 a sluggish liver. This produces 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. Liver pills. All vegetable.

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of HAIR VIGOR, AGUE CURE, CHERRY PECTORAL.

Doubled the Number.

In criticizing some proposed changes in a bill before the Senate, changes which seemed to him to be alterations in phrasing rather than in meaning, Senator Tillman told a story which the Milwaukee Sentinel reports, of a lady who was looking at a house for rent.

"The house suits me very well," she said to the landlord, "but there is one thing I object to."

"Well, madam, any reasonable alteration," the landlord murmured, suavely, "would, provided you took a three years' lease—"

"I'd take a three years' lease," she said, "if the house had more closets."

"The number of closets shall be doubled," said the landlord.

"Very well," said the woman, and she signed the lease.

After she had gone the landlord said to his clerk, "John, take a carpenter over to number thirty-seven and have him divide each of the closets in two."

A Cautious Sentinel.

It was the small brother of pretty Margaret who opened the front door in response to Mr. Goodyear's ring, and his face took on a singularly alert expression as he surveyed the caller.

"No, she isn't in," said Margaret's brother. "Are—are you Mr. Hamilton?"

"No," said the young man, "I am Mr. Goodyear. Does that make any difference about her being at home?" and he looked searchingly at the boy.

"Course not!" said Bobby, indignantly. "I don't tell stories, nor Margaret doesn't. But if you'd been Mr. Hamilton, I was to tell something about her coming home, and get ten cents if I did it right and didn't tell the wrong one. I need that money, and so, you see, I didn't want to make any mistake. Good-by!"

A Late Edition.

Julius Kahn, representative from San Francisco, was in Washington when the earthquake came and was nearly frantic, because his wife and children, including a baby a few days old, were directly in the path of the fire.

Kahn spent two days trying to telegraph and then took a train and went out, and finding his family safe, stayed a week or so in the ruined city.

On his return he found a letter from a constituent, written eight days after the shock, which began:

"Dear Julius: 'No doubt you will be surprised to learn from me that we have had a terrible earthquake out here.'—Saturday Evening Post.

Justified.

First Ranchman—What'd they do t' Broncho Bill f'r shootin' up that ther tenderfoot?

Second Ranchman—The Jedge let him go.

First Ranchman—How's that?

Second Ranchman—Ut seems th' tenderfoot says: 'Bill, what's th' difference between a cowpuncher an' a sail-or an' Bill sez: 'I 'dno, an' th' tenderfoot sez: 'One ships th' steers an' th' other steers th' ships.' Jedge sez ut is justy fible, or sumpin' like that."—Toledo Blade.

Just What He Wanted.

"These eggs aren't fresh, are they?" queried the stranger.

"Well," replied the grocer, cautiously, "these eggs will make a ham."

"Oh, I don't want 'em for ham omelet or any kind of eating. I've been in at that show at the opera house, and what I want—"

"As I was saying, sir, these eggs will make a ham actor feel like a last year's bird's nest."—Philadelphia Press.

Nature's Endowment.

Caller—Miss Millicent plays wonderfully on the piano.

Grandfather Greelous—Yes; it sort o' runs in the family. By jinks, you'd ort to 'ave heard me play "Ole Dan Tucker" an' "Ole Bob Ridley" on a Jewsharp when I was a boy!

Giving It Away.

The Young Man—Dicky, you think a good deal of your sister, don't you?

Dicky (entertaining him)—You bet! So does ma and pa. She's been in the fam'y mighty near forty years.



Blackberry Vinegar.

Put the blackberries into a stone vessel and mash them to a pulp. Add cider vinegar enough to cover it well, stand in the sun twelve hours and all night in the cellar, stir well occasionally during this time, strain and put as many fresh berries in the jar as you took out; pour the strained vinegar over them; wash and set in the sun all day. To each quart of this juice, allow one pint of water and five and one-half pounds of sugar to three pints of the mingled juice and water. Place over a gentle fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved. Heat slowly to boiling, skimming off the scum, and as it fairly boils take off the strain. Bottle while warm and seal the corks with sealing wax, or beeswax and rosin.

Gooseberry Marmalade.

Four pounds of gooseberries, four oranges, juice of all and rind of two—four pounds of sugar, two pounds of seeded raisins. Stem gooseberries, squeeze juice of oranges and cook skin of two (or the skin of four if flavor of orange is liked) in water until tender. Drain and scrape out the white part. Put the gooseberries into a granite kettle, heat slowly to boiling and cook twenty minutes (add a little water if necessary to keep from sticking). Then add the sugar, orange juice and rind cut fine, and raisins; cook slowly until thick. Seal while hot.

Banana Fritters.

Cut peeled bananas into halves lengthwise, then across, and dip in fritter batter. Fry in deep hot fat and serve with a lemon sauce. The sauce for fritters should always be clear, and generally no thickening is used, or else a little arrowroot is taken, which makes transparent thickening. Make a sirup by cooking one cup of sugar with five tablespoons of water for eight minutes, and be sure not to cook it longer, for ten or twelve minutes will make it thread. Add one and one-half tablespoons of lemon juice and a rounding teaspoon of butter.

Scotch Bread.

This sort of bread, or, more correctly speaking, cake, is rich, and must be kept several days or a week to be at its best. Work one cup of butter and one-half cup of soft light brown sugar together, then knead or mix in one-half pound of bread flour, which will be about two cups. Set in the ice box to chill, and roll one-third of an inch thick. Cut in squares, scatter some caraway seeds over the top and press in lightly, then bake in a slow oven. If preferred, the caraway seeds can be scattered through the dough, or they may be omitted.

Rice and Peas.

To take the place of meat there is nothing more satisfactory than rice and peas. Both are boiled separately and then the two are put together and cooked with a bit of pork, butter and pepper. An entire dinner may be made of curried chicken if it is served after the West and East Indian mode. A little grated fresh coconut, a bit of thinly sliced smoked salmon, gherkins, chutney and pickled beet root give a distinct flavor and relish to it and take the place of vegetables and salad.

Sponge Layer Cake.

Beat the yolks and whites of five eggs separately, stirring into the yolk a cupful of powdered sugar and a small teacupful of prepared flour. Beat for twenty minutes, then add two teacupfuls of lemon juice and the stiffened whites, stirring these last in very lightly. Turn into greased layer-cake tins and bake in a steady oven.

Sponge Cake.

One scant cup of sugar, two eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately, one cup of flour sifted with two teacupfuls of baking powder; a half cup of boiling water. Beat the yolks for fifteen minutes with the sugar; then add the whites, the flour, and, last of all, the water. Bake in a loaf tin.

Spiced Peaches.

Peel and slice peaches and weigh them. To five pounds of fruit allow two pounds of granulated sugar and a small cup of vinegar, with two ounces each of whole cloves and broken stick cinnamon. Put over the fire and boil until very thick. Put into heated jelly glasses and seal.

Grape Pie.

Wash and stem ripe, acid grapes. To two cups of the fruit add a cup of granulated sugar, mix well and put into a pie plate lined with puff paste. Put on an upper crust and bake. Serve cold with sugar strewed over the top of the pie.

Apple Taffy.

Roll together a pound of granulated sugar and a teacupful of cold water until a little dropped into cold water is brittle. Wipe each apple, run a skewer through it, dip in the scalding sirup and lay on waxed paper to dry.



The Kind You Have Always Bought has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision for over 30 years. Allow no one to deceive you in this. Counterfeits, imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments, and endanger the health of Children—Experience against Experiment.

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

The Limit of Honesty.

Dora—Never tell Flora any secrets. Cora—Can't she keep them?

Dora—Keep them? Why, that girl tells people her right age!—Cleveland Leader.

Hints in the Engagement.

"Our engagement will have to be temporarily suspended," announced the summer girl, calmly.

"Oh, impossible," the young man vowed.

"It will have to be. My husband writes that he is coming down for a week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

You Can Get Allen's Foot-Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot-Ease. It cures sweating, hot-swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. All druggists sell it. Don't accept any substitute.

Hopewell Case.

"Here's a letter from a woman," said the answers-to-correspondents editor, "who wants to know how to make a lemon tart."

"That's just like a woman," rejoined the snake editor. "Tell her if the lemon isn't tart to begin with she'd better consign it to the dump and let it go at that."

\$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 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 the 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 druggists, 75c.

About the Limit.

Gunter—And is old Closeman so very close in his dealings?

Guyer—Close? Why, he wanted to pay less for a desk calendar for the month of February because it did not contain as many days as the other months.

No Dulness Anywhere.

"Pa," said little Willie, looking up from his book, "what is 'a comatose state'?"

"Well, my son," replied Willie's pa, "just at present there isn't a single comatose state in the union; all hustling and prosperous."—Philadelphia Press.

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