

The Mission

Of those corpuses in your blood that have been called "Little Soldiers," is to fight for you against the disease germs that constantly endanger your health. These corpuses are made healthy and strong by the use of Hood's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is a combination of more than 20 different remedial agents in proportions and by a process known only to ourselves and it has for thirty years been constantly proving its worth. No substitute, none "just-as-good."

Progress.

"This," said the optimist, "of how civilization has progressed since the terrors of the Roman arena."

"Yes," answered Miss Baker. "Nowadays when we're looking for thrills we go to a little parade ground and watch some aviator risk his life on short turns."—Washington Star.

Had Him There.

"A little less noise, Miss Clara. If you please," said the bookkeeper. "Concentration isn't necessary when there is work on hand."

"That only shows, Mr. Addemup," snapped the typewriter girl, "that you've never read the history of the tower of Babel."

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the world over to cure a cold in one day. See.

Extremes Meet.

The little traveling man looked admiringly at the big traveling man. "Gee!" he said. "You sell Corliss engines, don't you?"

"No," answered the big man. "I'm an agent for a needle factory. What's your line? Complexion powders?"

"Not exactly," said the little man. "I build suspension bridges."

Those Dear Friends.

Nax—I always know when Jack is at the front door. He gives just one little ring.

Fau—Yes—just like that one on your finger.

Needed Explaining.

"That stocky looking man over there once killed a man with one punch."

"What is he—a pugilist or a bartender?"

Too Much for Him.

"Yes," said the thin party. "I'm going to change my boarding place. Those three-course dinners are too much for my digestive apparatus."

"Three-course dinner!" exclaimed his friend. "Of what do they consist?"

"Napkins, ice water and toothpicks," was the reply.

A Holiday Suggestion.

The best gift is not always the one that costs the most money. It's the thing that strikes a need, that's appropriate and appeals to good taste that makes the biggest hit. For a woman of domestic taste here's a happy thought:

A new book of exceptional recipes by Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, of the Boston cooking school, has just appeared, under the title "The Cook's Book." It is a selection of 80 of the choicest creations of this eminent authority. The idea is to present in compact form a number of delicious dishes, cakes and pastries fit for those special occasions when the housewife is anxious to make her best impression. Every recipe is a gem, and the book contains in addition a fund of valuable household information. "The Cook's Book" is elegantly gotten up, printed on finest plate paper and profusely illustrated with beautiful half-tones and colored engravings.

"If you would like 'The Cook's Book' for yourself or a friend, secure a single certificate from a 25-cent can of K. C. baking powder. Mail it with our address and this article to Dept. 48, Jacques Mig. Co., Chicago, and it will be sent free. You will be delighted with K. C. baking powder. It is guaranteed to please you or money refunded. You will agree that 'The Cook's Book' would be cheap at a dollar, and remember you get it free of all cost. Take advantage of this special offer at once, while it is good, even if you are not out of baking powder. K. C. baking powder will keep its strength for several years if necessary.

Science.

"Did you know that if all the salt in the ocean were gathered into one solid body it would make a cube measuring 500 miles each way?"

"No, but I don't doubt it. Who has figured it out?"

"Nobody. I was just trying to find out how big a lie you would swallow."

His Record.

Tommy Wrost—You told Dora Hope that you had refused me at least half a dozen times. What a whopper!

Letta Guph—It wasn't a whopper, either. Don't you remember that you proposed to me six times last Thursday evening?

Across the Backyard Fence.

Woman with the Sun Bonnet—If anybody asks me what I know about you I shall tell 'em the exact truth.

Woman with the Gingham Apron—If you do, Mag Parkus, as sure as I'm standin' here I'll sue you for slander!—Chicago Tribune.

Antecedents.

Convict 411 (in the penitentiary for stealing)—I'm from Truro. Where are you from?

Convict 44 (serving a term for perjury)—I'm from—False Row, I guess.



Good Hog Cot.

The A-shaped hog cot has been modified and improved to adapt it to both summer and winter conditions. The improved form has a permanent floor, a door in each end, and a ventilating system. It is constructed by nailing inch boards on six joists, 2 in. x 4 in., 8 feet long for the floor. Beneath the joists are nailed three stringers, 2 in. x 6 in., 8 feet long, which serve as runners for moving the house. Next is spliced a piece 2 in. x 8 in., 9 ft. 4 in. long, at the ends of the joists, having the bottom of the 2 in. x 8 in. even with the bottom of the joist which will allow it to project above the floor 3 inches. It will also extend out 7 inches at each end. This 2 in. x 8 in. forms a plate to which the rafters and roof boards are nailed. The 7-inch extension of the plate at the ends supports the lower corners of the roof, which otherwise would be easily split off. These 2x8s, besides strengthening the house, raise the rafters and roof boards nailed to them at least 3 inches off the floor and thereby materially increase the floor space and the capacity of the house. If the house is to be used in extremely cold weather a movable door is necessary. The illustration shows a door 2 feet wide and 2 ft. 6 in. high, made to slide up and down and held in place by cleats. It is suspended by a rope which passes through a pulley at the top, and is fastened to a cleat at the side near the roof.



A HOG COT.

Another important feature of this house is the ventilator, which is a small cap covering a hole at the top and the center of the roof. The hole is made by sawing off opposite ends of two roof boards and covering it with a cap.

King of the Chicago Live Stock Show

Prime Lad XVI, "king of Herefords," owned by Warren T. McCray, of Kentland, Ind., former president of the National Grain Dealers' Association, attracted much attention at the International Live Stock show. Prime Lad XVI is directly descended from two grand champions, his sire being Prime Lad, grand champion at the World's Fair in 1903, and his dam being the world famed Lorna Doone. The "king" is three years old and has made clean sweeps in competitions.



Protection of River Banks. The statement is constantly met that forests are very efficacious in the protection of river banks from undermining and steep slopes from sliding. The exact reverse is the case, says the Engineer. As every river engineer knows, nothing is more disastrous to a river bank on an alluvial stream than heavy trees. This is due partly to the great weight, but in large part to the swaying effect of the wind and the enormous leverage of the long trunks, which pry up the ground and facilitate the tendency to undermining. One of the

regular policies of river control is to cut down these trees for a distance back from the edge of the bank wherever complications with private ownership do not prevent. Snags and driftwood in the channels have always been among the most serious obstacles to navigation on streams flowing between forest-covered banks. Likewise where railway or highway grading cuts the skin of unstable mountain slopes, the presence of large trees immediately above tends powerfully to loosen the ground and cause it to slide; and in such cases it is necessary to cut down the timber.

Beet Sugar.

One of the most important of the industries developed in recent years is the production of sugar from sugar beets. More or less desultory work was done on sugar beets as far back as 1807. In 1802 only six factories were in operation in this country, the combined output of which was a little over 27,000,000 pounds of sugar.

According to the National Magazine, there are now no less than sixty-four factories in operation, with a combined output of approximately 500,000 short tons of sugar manufactured from beets, with a factory value of \$45,000,000.

One most important factor has been the production of a high-grade sugar beet seed. For many years American growers have been dependent almost exclusively on foreign countries for our sugar beet seed, but for three or four years past the Department of Agriculture has been encouraging the successful growth of sugar beet seed in this country. It has shown that the seed can be greatly improved by breeding tests of beets from American-grown seed running as high as 17, 18 and sometimes 20 per cent sugar.

The Crop Mortgage System.

As every informed person knows, the chief trouble, at the bottom of almost all the other troubles, is that many of the raisers of cotton are in debt. It is a remarkable fact that many cotton raisers continue in debt (about a year behind the world) as long as they live. Of course the insufficient price of cotton has had much to do with this; but not all. The policy of adhering to cotton whether it be low or high in price also has to do with it. Whatever the cause, the fact is fully agreed upon. It is further conceded that if the raisers of cotton were as nearly upon a cash basis as men in other lines usually are they could then assert some authority in fixing the price of cotton, because they could hold it until the terms suited them.—Galveston News.

The Colors of Eggs.

A. H. Horwood, of the Leicester (England) Museum, remarks that the colors of birds' eggs can, in a large number of cases, be traced to the necessity of "protective resemblance." White eggs are usually laid by birds nesting in holes in trees, or in dark situations, like owls, woodpeckers and some pigeons. Most birds nesting on or near the ground lay eggs of an olive-green or brown ground color. The eggs of grouse, ptarmigan, and so forth, resemble the heather among which they are laid. Those of the ringed plover, little tern and oyster-catcher resemble the sand and shingle of the beach. The lapwing's eggs closely simulate bare soil or dried heath. The young chicks show similar "protective" colors.

AGRICULTURAL NEWS.

Never permit mold to accumulate in the damp, dark corner of the cow barn.

Not one cow in fifty that is confined in the dairy barn gets as much water as she needs.

A strange dog running through a herd in a field will lessen the milk flow for the next milking from 3 to 10 per cent.

Cow barns should be whitewashed inside at least three times a year, and this job should include every foot of the stalls and mangers.

A milking room should never be located under the hay loft, because more or less dust is always sifting down and will fall into the milk.

Even with perfect ventilation it is hard to keep disagreeable odors out of the cow barn. Without ventilation it is entirely out of the question.

A hooking cow is always dangerous. A cow will seldom attack a man, but they have been known to kill women.

Every calf intended for the dairy should have its horns eliminated by the use of caustic when a week old.



Cooking Time Table.

Time for baking different kinds of food:

- Beans, eight to ten hours.
- Biscuit, 20 minutes.
- Bread, 40 to 60 minutes.
- Sponge cake, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Thin cakes, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Custards, 20 to 45 minutes.
- Thick fish, 45 to 60 minutes.
- Small whole fish, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Gems, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Muffins, 20 to 30 minutes.
- Patties, 15 to 25 minutes.
- Pies, 30 to 40 minutes.
- Potatoes, 20 to 60 minutes.
- Podding, 20 to 45 minutes.
- Scalloped dishes, 15 to 30 minutes.

Chop Suet.

Cut into small pieces two chicken gizzards, two chicken livers, one ounce of green root ginger, three stalks of celery and two pounds of young pork. Put all into a frying pan with a tablespoonful of olive oil. Make a mixture of four tablespoonfuls of salad oil, one tablespoonful of vinegar, one of Worcester's sauce, a half-cup of boiling water, a pinch of powdered cloves, salt and pepper to taste. Stew until the meat is done, and just before taking from the fire add two cupfuls of mushrooms; boil for three or four minutes and serve.

Steamed Gingerbread.

Sift one pound of flour into a basin, add one teaspoonful of baking soda, two teaspoonfuls cinnamon, two teaspoonfuls ginger, two teaspoonfuls caraway seeds, one cupful currants, a pinch of salt and a little grated nutmeg. Melt together in a saucepan four tablespoonfuls of sugar, four tablespoonfuls of butter, six ounces of molasses; pour them among the flour, add two well-beaten eggs and enough buttermilk to moisten. Pour into a buttered mold, cover with buttered paper. Steam for two and a half hours.

Potato Salad.

Six boiled potatoes, two small onions, two hard-boiled eggs, pinch of salt. Chop onions first very fine, then chop the potatoes and eggs, but not so fine. Dressing—Three-fourths cupful of vinegar, butter size of egg, one large spoonful of mustard, three tablespoonfuls of sugar, dash of cayenne, two beaten eggs. Melt butter and stir in the mustard after making it smooth in a little vinegar, then beat the eggs thoroughly and add the sugar, then all the other ingredients, and cook until it thickens, stirring all the time.

Pumpkin Pie.

Peel a good firm pumpkin and cut into small pieces. Put these into a greased iron pot early in the morning, add a cup of cold water, set at the side of the range and stew gently over a slow fire until night, stirring often. While hot beat in a quarter-pound of butter. Set aside until cold. When ready to make pies add enough rich milk to bring the mixture to the consistency of thick cream, whip in two well-beaten eggs for each pie, add sugar and powdered ginger to taste and bake in open crusts.

Fruit Salad.

Peel and separate into lobes four oranges, cutting each lobe into three pieces; blanch, dry and break into bits enough English walnut meats to make a teaspoonful; seed and halve a cup of Malaga grapes. Mix these ingredients together and set in the ice until cold. Line a bowl with crisp lettuce leaves, fill with the fruit, sprinkle lightly with salt and pour over all a good mayonnaise dressing.

Stewed Oysters or Oyster Soup.

Heat a quart of oysters in their liquor until the edges begin to curl. Have ready in another vessel a quart of milk, into which a bit of baking soda has been stirred. Melt in this a generous tablespoonful of butter, stir in the hot oysters and liquor, season with salt and pepper, and serve at once with oyster crackers.

Steamed Indian Pudding.

Put two cups Indian meal into a basin, sift in one cup of flour, one teaspoonful baking soda, a pinch of salt, one cup of sultana raisins. Beat up one egg, add two tablespoonfuls of molasses and one pint of buttermilk; pour them among the dry ingredients. Mix well and steam for three hours.

Rusk.

Mix together two cups of raised dough left from the bread, one cup of sugar, a half-cup of butter, two well-beaten eggs and flour enough to make a stiff dough. Set to rise, and when light mold into high biscuit and set to rise again. Sift a mixture of sugar and cinnamon over the top and bake.

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A TEARING TERRIBLE COUGH bespeaks impending peril. Contact coughing irritates and inflames the lungs, inviting the ravaging attacks of deadly disease. PISO'S CURE soothes and heals the inflamed surfaces, clears the clogged air passages and stops the cough. The first dose will bring surprising relief. PISO'S CURE has held the confidence of people everywhere for half a century. No matter how serious and obstinate the nature of your cold, or how many remedies have failed, you can be convinced by a fair trial that the ideal remedy for such conditions is PISO'S CURE.

A Boston Touch.

Once upon a time DeWolf Hopper met a Boston person in that town whom he had not seen for a long period of duration.

"Hello! How are you? Where have you been?" said Hopper in his hearty way, giving the New York pronunciation to the word "been."

"Please don't say 'bin,' but 'been,'" pleaded the Boston person, plaintively. "Sorry, but I can't," pleaded the big fellow. "I never had a bean in my mouth in my life, not even in Boston."

—The Bohemian.

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

Accounting for the Size.

"Do you remember that hat you sold me yesterday afternoon?" said the man entering the hat store.

"Very well, sir," replied the clerk. "Well, when I got home I found it too small for me."

"I suppose you didn't get home until morning?"—Yonkers Statesman.

FITS St. Vitor Dance and... (text partially obscured)

The Unattainable.

The fiery orator was predicting that the bank guaranty scheme would win yet, in spite of everything.

"But can you guarantee that the slot machine will deliver the stick of chewing gum?" demanded his hearers.

Completely nonplussed, he changed the subject.—Chicago Tribune.

John Wouldn't Be There.

"I can't leave ye this, Nancy," a good old Scotchman wailed. "Ye're too auld to work an' ye couldn' live in the almshouse. Gin I die, ye maun marry another man, wha'll keep ye in comfort in yer auld age."

"Nay, nay, Andy," answered the good spouse, "I could na' wed another man, for what wad I do w' two husbands in heaven?" Andy pondered long over this; but suddenly his face brightened.

"I see it, Nancy!" he cried. "Ye ken auld John Clemens? He's a kind man, but he is na' a member o' the kirk. He likes ye, Nancy, an' gin ye'll marry him, 'twill be all the same in heaven—John's be a Christian."

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PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure any case of itching, blind, bleeding or protruding files in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. See.

In the Art Gallery.

Old Lady—Haven't you got any more figures in marble?

Attendant—No, madam; these are all. Is there some particular one you are looking for?

Old Lady—Yes. I want the statue of limitations I've heard my husband talk so much about.

Getting Back.

Mistress—I suppose you'll be wanting several nights off every week, Norah?

New Girl—Only wan, ma'am. I don't belong to half a dozen lodges th' way yere husband does, ma'am.—Chicago Tribune.

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