

A TIP FOR STOMACH SUFFERERS

You can help your Stomach back to a normal condition, induce liver activity and bowel regularity by careful diet and proper exercise, to which you should add the toning and strengthening qualities to be found in a fair trial of

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

Happy Man.

"To what do you attribute your remarkable health?"

"Well," replied the very old gentleman, "I reckon I got a good start on most people by bein' born before germs was discovered, thereby havin' less to worry about."—Washington Star.

No Doubt That Resinol Does Heal Sick Skin

When you know physicians have prescribed Resinol for 20 years in the treatment of eczema and other itching, burning, unsightly skin eruptions, and have written thousands of reports saying: "It is my regular prescription for itching," "Resinol has produced brilliant results," "The result it gave was marvelous in one of the worst cases of eczema," etc., etc., doesn't it make you feel that "this is the treatment I can rely on for MY skin-trouble?"

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That Stylish Stoop.

"She stoops to conquer."
"What do you mean?"
"That she has adopted this fashionable slouch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

"A woman has to give up a great deal after she gets married," sighed Mrs. Gabb.

"And a man does nothing but give up after he gets married," growled Mr. Gabb.

Always Was.

"You see," said the country editor, "I have printed your poem."
"Thank you," responded the poet.
"I suppose I shall receive remuneration according to your usual tariff."
"Tariff? My good man, poetry is on the free list."—Kansas City Journal.

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IMPROVED BY MORE SLEEP

London Schoolchildren Recently Made the Subject of Some Interesting Experiments.

There are some interesting conclusions in the first report of the recently appointed official psychologist to the London county council—a post which is, I believe, unique in this country. Mr. Cyril Burt's chief work is in applying tests to backward children in the schools to ascertain whether or not they are suitable for tuition in the special classes for the mentally defective. Mr. Burt has examined over 2,000 children—400 subnormal children, 200 certified mental defectives and about 1,400 normal children. The great majority of the 400 children who were presented by the teachers on the ground of mental insufficiency were found to suffer from mere dullness, backwardness or special and limited defects rather than from mental deficiency. Only 24 passed the medical examination for admission to a mentally defective school. Mr. Burt says there is a striking disagreement as to where the line between the defective and the ordinary child is to be drawn and remarks that school progress is only a very indirect measure of mental ability or defect. His conclusion is that there is no one definite or constant mental characteristic in which children classed as mentally defective resemble one another and differ from ordinary children. In intelligence, as in every other quality, they overlap enormously with ordinary children and are not a separate class or species, but largely simply the inefficient tail-end of a more comprehensive normal group. Mr. Burt's report suggests the need of more delicate discrimination in the selection of children to be classed as mentally defective. He carried out an interesting investigation to show the influence of loss of sleep upon school work. In one school the children were divided into two groups. One group were allowed to sleep for two hours daily in school, the other group worked in the ordinary way. It was found that among the children who were allowed to sleep those who suffered most from lack of sleep at home gained greatly in general ability. In the worst cases the gain more than made up for the loss of time. Experiments of the same kind are going on, which Mr. Burt says may show that lack of sleep may be as damaging to school work as lack of food.—London Mail.

Aerial Dreadnaughts.

When Mr. Tennant spoke in the house of commons recently on the large aeroplanes used by Russia, he was alluding to what is known as the Sikorsky biplane, the dreadnaught of flying machines. This biplane is the largest heavier-than-air machine yet invented, and can carry at least twice the load of any known aeroplane. The dead weight of the machine is no less than three and a half tons, and it can carry a load of over a ton.

Nearly half a ton of fuel and oil is carried, and when on a war reconnaissance could carry a quarter of a ton of explosives, consisting perhaps of half a dozen giant bombs, each weighing 10 pounds, as compared with the one or two which aeroplanes now carry, or ten or a dozen 20-pound bombs. Although compared with a Zeppelin the Sikorsky biplane only carries about a quarter the amount of explosives, and has a much shorter range, it has the very great advantage of being much cheaper, easier to build, less at the mercy of the elements, and a smaller target. It was stated in 1914 that the Russian government had ordered five of these big biplanes.—London Times.

Light for Sick Room.

To shade the electric light in a sick-room or in a child's sleeping room, make a bag of green china silk, large enough to slip over the light, shade and all. Put in drawing string to tie it on. This will soften the light wonderfully.

Rural Credits Again.

Getting the money back on to the farm is a job much discussed at various conventions these days; but there are one or two points that seem worth stating: Rural credits is a problem of development, not of charity. We have no downtrodden peasantry in this country, and the legal rate of interest has somewhat restricted the mortgage sharks. Getting completely rid of these fellows is important, but it is much more important to secure in all parts of our country the best possible investment and use of agricultural capital. This should not be done by the privilege method, by state aid, tax exemption, and so on. If the American farmer can't pay his way, nobody can. The real need is better organization of the farming business by means of rural cooperative banks, which will not only do the banking for their members, but will also give them the benefits of centralized buying and selling. The banking will be based on the actual known values of the neighborhood, and the trading operations will be real and not speculative. Along with individual zeal and skill in farming will go a cooperative use of the farmers' business strength. Rural credits must be taken up as a part of this larger problem of agricultural business organization.—Collier's Weekly.

When Texas Branded Thieves.

Adam was the first man—the very first—to be indicted by a grand jury in Houston. His name, to be more specific, was James Adam. The charge was that he stole; the indictment larceny. He was convicted. This was the sentence: To return to the rightful owner the sum of \$295; to be given 39 lashes on the bare back in a public place and to be branded with the letter "T" on the back of the right hand. This all happened in Houston in the spring of 1837. The first book of records was dug from a dusty shelf one afternoon recently in the Harris county courthouse. O. M. Du Clos, clerk of the district court, and he who is known as the investigator into the affairs of others, did the digging.

The first book of the records of the legal doings of Harris county is a yellowed and old thing. The first matter written in it is a statement signed by Sam Houston giving authority for the court. It announces that he has appointed Benjamin Franklin judge of the court. The place is given as "the town of Houston, county of Harrisburg, republic of Texas."—Houston Chronicle.

But He Didn't Get It.

He was Scotch, all right, was Sandy MacGregor, and had mislaid his wallet containing \$500 at the railway station. He telegraphed his loss to the railway station agent, and the wallet was kept until his return, a month later.

The finder, a young clerk, handed MacGregor the missing wallet and stood in an attitude of eager expectation. The Scot unheedingly counted his money and then looked long and suspiciously at the young clerk. "Isn't it right?" stammered the latter in bewilderment. "Right! Right! It's right enough," said MacGregor, "but whur's the month's interest?"—National Food Magazine.

He Was Learned There.

"Have you learned anything in the way of business during your four years' loaf at college?" demanded the pater.

"Sure," said Reginald. "I can write the dandiest line of dunning letters you ever saw."

"Humph!" ejaculated the pater. "Who taught you that?"
"My creditors," said Reginald.—Kansas City Star.

Futile Aspiration.

"When I was a boy I thought I'd rather be a great baseball player than anything else in the world."
"Of course, you have changed your mind?"
"Not exactly. I have merely realized that there is no hope."—Washington Star.

The Wherefore.

"Why is a turtle so much harder to snare than a fish?"
"Well, a turtle doesn't have to go it blindly. He is equipped with a periscope."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

The typhus germ, the scourge of Serbia, was isolated by a twenty-five-year old scientific investigator.

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Pride and the Fall.

"What on earth happened to him?" asked the ambulance surgeon as he worked over Egbert's prostrate form. "He was too proud to fight," chirped the leader of the gang.—Buffalo Express.

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Johnny Had the Proof.

In instructing a youthful class in mathematics the teacher turned to John Jones.

"Johnny," she remarked, "can you tell me what an average is?"

"Yes, ma'am," was the prompt response of Johnny. "An average is what a hen lays eggs on."

"What?" exclaimed the amazed teacher. "What on earth are you talking about?"

"That's right, Miss Mary," was the rejoinder of Johnny. "Most every lesson in our 'rithmetic starts off 'If a hen lays three eggs a week on an average."

P. N. U.

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