

Little Soldiers

In your blood are the millions of corpuscles that defend you against disease.

To make them keep these little soldiers healthy and strong, is simply to make and keep the blood of the right quality and quantity.

This is just what Hood's Sarsaparilla does—it helps the little soldiers in your blood to fight disease for you.

It cures scrofula, eczema, eruptions, catarrh, rheumatism, anemic, nervousness, dyspepsia, general debility, and builds up the whole system.

An Infallible Record.

A way of deciding dates of certain important events is suggested by the following anecdote from Lippincott's. The parents of a college son were disputing as to the date of their last letter to their "hopeful," from whom, somewhat to the distress of the mother, they had not heard for some time.

"Are you sure, Thomas," asked the mother, unconvicted, "that it was on the 12th that you last wrote to Dick?"

"Absolutely!" was the father's decisive response. "I looked it up in my check book this morning."

Not Ambiguous at All.

The donkey is—or has been—associated with party politics in other countries besides our own.

In one of England's elections a candidate for Parliament, the late Lord Bath, called attention to himself by means of a donkey, over whose back two banners were slung, bearing a ribbon band on which was printed, "Vote for Papa."

It must be added, however, that in each banner stood one of Lord Bath's daughters.

Unexpected Prize.

With a deftness acquired by long and patient practice the pickpocket extracted an old but well-filled purse from the hip pocket of the unsuspecting old gentleman with the beaming countenance against whom he had carelessly brushed when leaving the Tube station, and on reaching a secluded place he opened it.

The contents had been wrapped with great care in numerous thicknesses of blank paper. Removing the wrappings one by one he found in the center of the package a card with this inscription on it:

Young man, give up your career of crime! Nothing in it!—Tit Bits.

Defrauded the Government.

Franking privileges are greatly abused in days gone by. The government employe's friends shared in his opportunities. In a letter written by Wordsworth in 1815 the poet said: "By means of a friend in London I can have my letters free. His name is Lamb, and if you add an 'e' to his name he will not open the letters. Direct as below without anything further.—Mr. Lamb, India House, London." Coleridge, too, saw that a postage saved was a postage gained, and made use of the Mr. Lamb of the India House—Charles Lamb.

Unpardonable Ignorance.

Hostess—You don't know who she is? Why, she's the celebrated Miss de Wranter. You must have seen her in "East Lynne."

Guest (with some embarrassment)—No, indeed, ma'am. I was never there in my life.—C. W. T.

Heroic Remedies.

"According to this magazine," said Mrs. Biffinghams, "sliced onions scattered about a room will absorb the odor of fresh paint."

"I guess that's right," rejoined Biffinghams. "Likewise a broken neck will relieve a man of catarrh!"—London Answers.

Probably Guilty.

"Sir!" thundered the prosecuting attorney, "you are evading my question."

"Darn it," answered the prisoner before the bar, "if you knew the facts in the case as well as I do, you wouldn't blame me."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Crop Was a Failure.

"I suppose you know of my family tree?" said Baron Fucash. "Yep," answered Mr. Cumrox. "It may have been a good tree, all right, but it looks to me as if the crop was a failure."—Washington Star.

Would Be to Him.

Wife—"What in the world is a joy ride?"

Hubby—"It must be the kind a married man takes when he travels alone and rides in the smoking car."

Thought He Knew Better.

"Well, anyway, it is safe to say that when women really want the ballot they will get it."

"No, I don't think it would be—quite safe for you to say it in the presence of my wife."

To Correspond.

"I notice that since Clerkley got into dissipated habits he doesn't use the perpendicular style in his handwriting."

"No, and he doesn't use it in his walk, either."

Prompt Action.

Anxious Friend—Gayman, you ought to do something for that uncontrollable thirst of yours, and you ought to do it quick.

Gayman (putting on his hat)—I'm ready to go and join you in one right now, old chap!

Logical Conclusion.

"You look sweet enough to kiss," says the impressed young man.

TAFT FAVORS FARM

Americans Must Discard Obsolete Methods of Agriculture.

GRIND BEATS CITY'S MAD WHIRL.

President Deplores the Tendency of Young Men to Drift to City—Farmer Independent.

Jackson, Miss., Nov. 2.—President Taft would have young men of America stay on the farm with its plenty and certainty, rather than decide on a life in the city. Mr. Taft indicated his sentiments in this respect in an address at the state fair here yesterday.

"We must admit," he said, "the occupation of the farmer is among one or two of the most independent occupations that go to make this country great—and a state which is great because of it is entitled to recognition as typifying Americanism in the highest degree."

"We have arrived at a time in the development of this country and the world when old methods of agriculture must be discarded, if we would keep up with the procession. Land is becoming too valuable to treat it in the old wasteful way. I am glad to note Mississippi has one of the best agriculture institutions in the country."

"Here you have been able to restrain that tendency of your young men to come into cities and live in tenements, in order that they may be where the wheels go round. If I were advising a young man as to his future profession I should say to him there probably is greater opportunity for real reward in the profession of agriculture than in any other."

TARIFF WAR BEGINS.

France Fires First Shot at New American Duty Law.

Washington, Nov. 2.—France's Rowland for America's Oliver is the action of the Paris government in putting in effect yesterday the maximum tariff against goods coming from the United States. It did not surprise treasury officials.

Ever since notice was given to Paris that the reciprocity agreement with its low rates on both sides of the Atlantic so far as the two governments were concerned would expire at the end of October, this government has been anticipating the step taken at Paris.

This government cannot directly meet the French maximum until next spring, but the question of what to do has been canvassed.

Sparkling wines seem to be the most vulnerable point, for officials here do not assume that this is the beginning of a tariff war of itself. A jump from \$5 to \$9.60 per dozen in the duty on champagne, which is what the restoration of regular tariff rates means at the United States ports, and the unofficial talk of prospective substantial raising of that figure to the American maximum when the opportunity comes on March 31, next, have not helped French sentiment toward the United States.

It was hardly to be expected, as treasury officials view it, that France would figuratively "sit idly by."

Pauper Miners Return.

Seattle, Nov. 2.—The United States revenue cutter Bear arrived here today with 140 indigent miners and laborers brought down from Nome at government expense. The dry season on the Seward peninsula was largely responsible for the misfortunes of the miners, mining operations being at a standstill during the entire summer.

One man, a cripple, was found to have a miner's "poke" containing \$700 hidden among his bandages. Another man had sent \$25,000 home from Alaska.

Some Classes Barred.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Jury Commissioner William A. Amberg, testifying today before Judge Barnes in regard to the system of drawing jurors, admitted that a large part of the population of Chicago never had a chance to become jurors. Those whose names are never drawn include:

Laborers, tailors (if foreign), actors, saloonkeepers, bartenders, peddlers, junk dealers, scavengers, porters, cabdrivers, waiters, train dispatchers, railway tour men, theological, law and medical students, boiler-makers.

Chief Orders Results.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Following an order today from Chief of Police Steward that men wanted for hurling bombs in the war between gambling syndicates in Chicago must be found, Captain Stephen Wood, head of the city detective bureau, told members of the department tonight that if they fail to get definite results in the investigation they should get out of the bureau.

Captain Wood even declared that should his department fail to run down the perpetrators of the prolonged series of crimes, he would resign.

Navigators of Air Combine.

Boston, Nov. 2.—The first association of international aeronautic pilots was organized here today. It marked the 119th anniversary of the first ascension of a man in a balloon from Boston. Memberships will be comprised of persons who hold balloon pilots' licenses, and the association is to be devoted to the encouragement of navigation. France leads with 114 aeronautical pilots. The United States and Great Britain have 35 each.

Comet Observed at Kiel.

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 2.—A cable has been received at Harvard observatory from Kiel, stating that Winnecke's comet was observed by Poore of La Plata, Argentina, on October 31, about midnight, Greenwich time. It was then in right ascension 17 hours, 11 minutes and 51.6 seconds, declination 27 degrees, 18 minutes, 43 seconds. The comet is visible in a small telescope.

NEW WIRELESS RECORD.

Message Received at San Francisco From 3,300 Miles Distant.

San Francisco, Nov. 1.—The long-distance wireless record has been captured by the Pacific Mail liner Korea on the first voyage with a wireless plant.

Saturday night Operator Phelps on the Korea sent an aerogram to the United Wireless station in this city from a point 3,300 miles to the westward, or 1,200 miles beyond Honolulu. Phelps reported the distance at the time as 2,681 miles from Japan. The weather was cloudy, with a gentle easterly breeze and sea prevailing. Phelps also received a message from here.

This accomplishment more than exceeds the expectations of General Manager Schwerin, of the Pacific Mail, who said some time ago he would install wireless plants on the trans-Pacific liners when it was shown they could do effective work at a distance of 1,500 miles. The Korea not only kept in touch with the station here, but was able to receive messages from the local operator.

HEN AS COIN MAKER.

EGG Output for Single Year Reaches Sum of \$290,000,000.

Topoka, Kan., Nov. 2.—Statistics prepared by the United States board of agriculture show that the earnings of agriculture show that the earnings of poultry in the United States in one year were greater than the value of either the cotton crop, wheat crop or swine output.

The latest report of the department showed that the value of the egg output for a single year amounted to more than \$290,000,000. Twelve years ago the farmers of Kansas began to pay more attention to their poultry, and this state has become the greatest poultry state in the Union. The product of the hen is rapidly paying off the mortgages on many farms, and the business has reached a point where the laying capacity and profit of hens is a paramount question.

The State Agricultural college is conducting interesting experiments with poultry, and a recent report shows that the cost of keeping nine hens eight months was \$8.81, whereas the eggs laid in the same period brought in \$26.56, leaving a profit of \$17.75 or \$1.61 for each hen.

CHEESE EXPORT FALLS OFF.

New Zealand Takes Trade From Canadian Provinces.

Ottawa, Ont., Nov. 2.—Canada is losing her hold on the cheese trade. The production of Canadian cheese so far this season is approximately 1,786,000 boxes, which is only 8,000 boxes in excess of the production during the same period last year, but the price received is, on an average, one cent a pound less than was obtained a year ago.

In explaining this anomalous situation, exporters say that the lower prices are due to a considerable extent to the increase in the New Zealand cheese output. Last year 520,000 boxes were made in New Zealand, which five years ago produced only 66,000 boxes.

New Zealand's sale of cheese has now displaced the Canadian makes on the English market in the winter season.

Explosion Fatal to 12.

Johnstown, Pa., Nov. 2.—Twelve men were killed in the Cambria Steel company's coal mine, two miles from here, tonight, as the result of what is supposed to have been a dynamite explosion. All the dead are foreigners.

Three men escaped by a perilous climb on life ladders through poisonous gas and falling slate up the steep walls of the main shaft. Only 15 workmen were in the mine. A force of men at once began clearing the debris and fallen slate in the lower levels. When the final barrier was passed, the party found the 12 bodies.

Vessel Bumps Mud Bank.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Passengers on the steamer President, which arrived from Seattle last night, had a thrilling experience when the vessel, after safely negotiating the passage of the bar and the Golden Gate, bumped on a mud bank of Black point, well within the harbor and ran hard aground. Within an hour after the mishap the President was dragged free and hauled into her berth, none the worse for the jar. The vessel struck close in shore. There was no indication of panic among the passengers.

Dutch Sailors Desert.

San Francisco, Nov. 2.—Thirty-five sailors of the Dutch cruiser Noord Brabant deserted last week up to the time she left here for Honolulu and the Orient. Most of the desertions were of the ordinary kind, the men simply forgetting to return from shore leave, but in the case of four the leaving was rather spectacular. Having failed to obtain liberty leave, they watched for an opportunity and tried to swim ashore, but a boat was sent in pursuit. All four were captured. They will be given severe duties.

Germans Run From Army.

Berlin, Nov. 2.—An article in the Kreuzzeitung deplores the increasing number of desertions from the army on the Western front. It is said that there is an epidemic of desertion in the garrisons of Upper Alsace. The Kreuzzeitung makes an appeal to the French people, who, it says, have given so many proofs of nobility and generosity, and asks them to find a happy solution to the question of the Foreign Legion—a question preoccupying the world.

Earth Shock Indicated.

Salt Lake, Nov. 2.—A well defined earth shock was recorded on the seismograph at the University of Utah at 3:25:50 this morning. The wave was apparently traveling from east to west and in the opinion of Professor Pack, of the university, was as far away as Mexico or Southern California.



Benefits of Humus. The substance left in the ground after the fertilizer has decayed is known as "humus." In order to secure the greatest results from the fertilizer and to get the largest possible quantity of humus, it is necessary that the soil be moist when the fertilizer is plowed under. Only a small amount of humus is obtained from the turned-under fertilizer should the ground be dry.

When the fertilizer is allowed to lie upon the surface for a period, exposed to the sun, much good is lost from the fact that it forms but a small amount of humus when plowed under. Therefore it is important that the soil should always be moist when fertilizer of any kind is plowed under.

In many ways humus benefits the soil. In the first place, it makes the soil lighter as well as looser. This condition allows good ventilation and gives a chance for poisonous gases to escape. The soil does not become overheated, and in clay territory, the ground is lightened, making it more easy to work. It is equally beneficial in a sandy soil, inasmuch as it assists in binding it together, allowing more substance.



Chicks Easy to Reach. These feathers are just long enough to reach the floor of the box, with a little left over. The eggs are laid on the bottom, just beneath the feather tufts, and when the lid is closed each egg is inclosed in a cluster of down that makes a very good imitation hen. As each egg is hatched out the lid can be lifted for a second and the chick removed without the difficulty that would attend his removal from the old-style brooder, the interior of which is reached from one end.

Killing Quack Grass. A Michigan farmer gives these instructions for killing quack grass: Plow five or six inches deep in the growing season, say April, May and June. Give it a good digging, then cultivate with a cultivator that has teeth close enough so they will cut the roots two or two and one-half inches under the ground. The secret is to keep it under getting to the surface. It wants holding down six weeks. It does not take expensive tools. I use an old-fashioned cultivator that was bought fifty years ago. It has seven teeth, three in front, four in rear; each tooth cuts six inches wide. It is good to drag it over after three or four days. I cultivate once a week for six weeks; it has never failed me yet. The roots will be dead as hay. It is good for Canada thistles. If one is doubtful, take a rod or more square and keep it down for six weeks and see how it works. This was done with a hoe on two acres, and 100 bushels of smutnose corn were raised to the acre, planted in drills one foot apart and hoed to kill.

Fat in Milk. It can be proved that the butter fat in milk is obtained from the fat stored in the tissues of the cow, otherwise the animal would soon become emaciated. Cows obtain the butter fat in milk from the food they eat and digest, and not from the reserve or accumulation of fat in their bodies. Reason as well as observation teaches that cows extract butter fat from the food they consume and digest, and to produce a few percentage of cream, the rations of the cow should be rich in the elements of nitrogen and carbohydrates, which are found in linseed meal, middlings, bran, corn meal and ground oats. At the Cornell University course that yielded 200 pounds of butter fat annually under ordinary feeding yielded 310 pounds when given liberal rations of feed rich in nitrogen and carbohydrates. Cream will not make butter unless it contains fat, and profitable fats will not be produced unless cows are fed on rations rich in the elements that produce cream.

Changing Bees. The common busy bees may be gradually replaced by the Italian or Cyprian varieties, by removing the old queen and substituting a new fertilized queen of either kind preferred. If she is carefully guarded in a small cage for a few days the bees soon recognize her, and in the course of a few months the old bees will be of the dead and the new ones will be of the desired kind. The queen is compelled to lay numbers of eggs daily in order to supply the great loss constantly recurring by the destruction from birds, storms and other difficulties. There should be left plenty of honey for a winter supply, and the hives should be well protected from storms. What the beekeeper should aim to do is to sow such crops as will enable the bees to lay in a large supply of honey, and he can well afford to do so if he has a number of hives.

Grades of Cream. The Kansas Agricultural College grades cream as follows: First grade cream, 20 or more per cent of butter fat; second grade, 25 per cent and less than 30; third grade, having less than 25 per cent butter fat. Creameries like to get high-testing cream, say 30 and above. They make more butter from this, as the overrun is greater.

Dr. W. D. Hunter, the government entomologist in charge of the Southern field crop, declares, in a bulletin issued at Dallas, that the recent period of oppressive heat in Texas played havoc with that hitherto invincible enemy of the planter, the boll weevil. Ninety-nine per cent of the cotton plant parasites, he says, are dead. The heat not only dealt death among the boll weevil, but at the same time forced a process of incubation in the cotton bolls. The result will be a crop that may be harvested earlier than usual.

Angora goats are doing good work among the mountains of California, where they are cutting trails for fire guards through the brushy areas. The herd of 3,000 is divided into two bands, which are grazed within well-defined areas. They attack the heavy bushes, stripping off the bark and killing all wild growth. There is plenty of the same kind of work to be done in the East, but only small beginnings have been made. Perhaps an object lesson is needed in the shape of a large tract of rough land to be cleared and improved with the aid of the goats.

Wellesley Oak 500 Years Old.

A wide-spreading oak which experts have declared must have been growing at the time of the discovery of America by Columbus, is a landmark on the estate of the late Arthur Hunnewell in Wellesley, Mass.

The magnificent tree measures 26 feet in circumference at the base. It is a noticeable landmark on account of its unusual size. It intersects the fence which separates the fertile fields of the Hunnewell estate from the highway, and thus arrests the attention of the passer-by.

The late Mr. Hunnewell took great pride in the ancient tree. It has withstood the ravages of pests for a great many years and is apparently in condition to live for a great many more decades. The late Mr. Hunnewell once had the tree examined by an expert from the Smithsonian Institute, who declared that it was between 400 and 500 years old.

Elliot, the apostle to the Indians, frequently passed the towering oak while going to and from South Natick, where he preached to the Indians, the tree being beside what was the old trail.

Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Sore Throat will not live under the same roof with Hamlin's Wizard Oil, the best of all remedies for the relief of all pain.

Honors About Even. Hostess—Miss Somers, let me present Mr. Winter.

Mr. Winter—Charmed to meet you, Miss Somers. You ought, however, to regard me as an acquaintance. You have seen me perhaps seventeen or eighteen of me.

Miss Somers—Indeed, Mr. Winter, I am the one that should be regarded as the old acquaintance. You have seen me not less than forty of me.—Chicago Tribune.

On the Safe Side. First Cat—Why, Tom, you are singing out of range.

Second Cat—Out of range of that man in the window yonder—yes.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Tired of the Game. "Billingsley tells me he has moved his gasoline tank into his garage."

"But that's awfully dangerous, isn't it? The garage may catch fire at any moment."

"That's what Billingsley hopes."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Only a Void. Bertie—Here's another great chess player whose brain has gone wrong. I am glad I never took up the deuced game.

Jane—But in your case, Bertie, I'm quite sure there would be nothing to go wrong.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Caution. Caller—I would like to see something in the way of a check.

Tailor—Er—yes—excuse me—are you a customer or a bill collector?—Boston Transcript.

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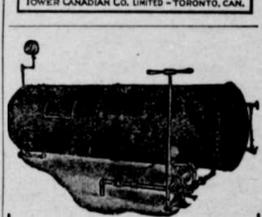
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