

"Fride Goeth Before a Fall."

Some proud people think they are strong, ridicule the idea of disease, neglect health, let the blood run down, and stomach, kidneys and liver become deranged. Take Hood's Sarsaparilla and you will prevent the fall and save your pride.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Never Disappoints

Blasted Hopes.
In moody silence, with lowering brow and folded arms, the young man stood before her.

He was a returned soldier, a volunteer officer, honorably discharged from the service of his country.

He had come back, as he proposed, to make the dear girl happy who had hung upon his neck when he bade her good-bye to go to the wars.

But the dear girl had received him coldly.

A hustling commercial traveler had taken advantage of his absence and supplanted him in her affections.

"So!" he said, at last. "You have no remorse for your faithlessness!"

"None whatever," she replied.

"You prefer that chap with the sample case to me, do you?"

"Rather."

He drew himself up stiffly.

"Miss Grenadine Corkins," he said, "I leave this house forever. I leave it," he added, picking up his hat, "drummed out, but not drummed out!"

And as he marched out of the room with a military step the heartless girl called out, "Left! left! left!" after him.—Chicago Tribune.

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.]
A woman with the blues is a very uncomfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical.

The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a learned woman of great experience.

Read the story of Mrs. F. S. BENNETT, Westphalia, Kansas, as told in the following letter:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM—I have suffered for over two years with falling, enlargement and ulceration of the womb, and this spring, being in such a weakened condition, caused me to flow for nearly six months. Some time ago, urged by friends, I wrote to you for advice. After using the treatment which you advised for a short time, that terrible flow stopped.

"I am now gaining strength and flesh, and have better health than I have had for the past ten years. I wish to say to all distressed, suffering women, do not suffer longer, when there is one so kind and willing to aid you."

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a woman's remedy for woman's ills. More than a million women have been benefited by it.

Among His Impediments.
"You've got a lot of baggage," remarked the Washington friend who had accompanied him to the railway station.

"Yes," responded the retiring congressman, "but I carry something on my mind that weighs me down more than all this stuff put together."

"What is it?" inquired the other.

"It's my 'ex' said the departing statesman, with a dry sob.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Big a Risk.

"Yes, I've made up my mind to have my life insured."

"Any particular reason for it?"

"Going to be married next week."

"Let's see, you're one of these popular fellows, aren't you?"

"Why, I fancy I'm pretty well known."

"Well, we can't insure you until after the wedding is over."

"Why not?"

"Because there's no telling what your fool friends will do to you before you get out of town."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Power of Storm.
The Cayman Islands were nearly overwhelmed by the recent storm. Apparently secure things are not safe. Even if you have health be on your guard. Disease works stealthily. An occasional dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will keep the bowels regular and disease at bay. If you have indigestion and constipation try it.

"So your poodle ran away, Miss Chic?"

"Yes, I'm very sorry now I didn't have a muff made out of him—as Jack wanted me to."—Puck.

There was a young man from Lenore, Who boldly went off to the war; The "bee" made him sick, He recovered quite quick, By the prompt use of old Jesse Moore.

Use of sense makes no one poorer.—Ram's Horn.

To yourself you owe the duty, Purify your system by Pfunder's Oregon Blood Purifier.

There's no denying the fact that Boston is one of the has-beens.

We will forfeit \$1,000 if any of our published testimonials are proven to be not genuine. THE PISO CO., WARREN, PA.

Life is a big poker game in which everybody is bluffing the loser.

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. DR. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 530 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Slander is like mud; it only sticks where it finds affinity.

A Guaranteed Cure.
Most difficult to cure—Chronic Constipation. Yet Cascarets Candy Cathartic are guaranteed to cure any case or money refunded. Druggists, 10c, 25c, 50c.

If delays are dangerous lawyers must be a brave lot.

SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES.
Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the feet. It cures painful, swollen smarting feet and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for chilblains, sweating, damp, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. We have over 10,000 testimonials of cures. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. By mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

The best is the cheapest, but the cheapest isn't always the best.

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

On account of some sort of a jar in the plan of organization the pottery trust has collapsed.

\$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 its 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, etc.

Few men can keep their good resolutions and a diary at the same time.

Tested and true. Oregon Blood Purifier.

A Matrimonial Blessing.
The average young man thinks he is in a position to marry if he has \$250 in the bank and a steady job. Hope is a great factor in a love affair. After the man is 40 he wonders how he ever did it, and when he eats pie at night and has the nightmare he always imagines that he is marrying again on \$250.—Acheson Globe.



Handy Wagon Jack.
With this jack the heaviest load that can be put on a wagon can be lifted by one man, and thus, if a break occurs with a load on, it need not be unloaded to take a wheel off for repair. It is made with a lever in two joints (A and B), fastened together with straps of iron (C). In such a way that the part A works upon the straps C, which are firmly bolted to the long part of the lever (B) as a hinge. The foundation (D) is a 2x4 plank 6 feet long. At one end bolt on a 2x4 about 4 feet long (E), to prevent it upsetting. Bolt on the foundation, on each side, a 2x4 block (F) for a fulcrum. Bore a three-fourth inch hole through these blocks, 10 inches from bottom, and also through lever just below the straps. An iron pin through these holes makes the pivot. Great weight sometimes rests on these blocks.

WAGON JACK.
The illustration shows a simple mechanical device used for lifting heavy loads from a wagon. It consists of a long plank (D) supported by a fulcrum (F) and a lever (B) with a strap (C) and a pin through blocks (E).

Have an Herb Garden.
The "sweet herbs" are sage, savory, marjoram, thyme and bay. If you live where you can have a bit of ground, have your own herb bed. You don't know how much nicer the herbs will be than anything you can buy. Plant from the seed, keep the bed well weeded and watered and cut when in flower. Tie in bundles and dry, then sift them as you need. If you cannot have an herb bed and grow them yourself, buy at the market the whole dried herbs rather than any preparation of ground herbs. You will get more strength from them and better results of seasoning. As for parsley, which you want in soups, in made-over dishes, in dishes prepared a la Lyonnaise, and also for a garnish, it makes one of the prettiest and most decorative window plants. Its thick, thrifty growth make it as desirable for a window garden as for a table decoration or a flavor in food. It is easily grown, and the leaves which are plucked are soon renewed. If you have a sunny south window in the kitchen or dining-room, by all means set the parsley growing.—Sallie Joy White.

Rubber Shoes for Horses.
While improved roads enable a horse to draw a load with less exertion, the bounding on the hard surface has a rather serious effect on the joints of the animal's leg, causing them frequently to go lame from no other cause whatever. This is to be remedied by the elastic tread shoe, which offers at all times a soft cushion for the animal's foot and yet a firmer one than the ordinary type of metal shoe. This is done, further, without the use of screws, which have the objection of soon becoming loosened by the constant hammering. The shoe proper, which is fastened to the hoof in the usual way, has an inclined wall around the outer surface, inside of which a rim of rubber is placed which acts as the cushion. The latter is held firmly in place by a securing plate clamped to the shoe by three depending pins, one of which is supplied with a bolt. This holds the three parts securely together. Rubber for this purpose is very durable, and lasts a long time, and when finally worn out can be readily replaced without any special knowledge of horseshoeing. The rubber gives a sure footing at all times, and on all characters of road, while such is not the case with the metal shoe, for the latter sometimes becomes smooth, when a sheet of asphalt presents almost as dangerous a surface as one of ice.

A Movable Fence.
The illustration, from the American Agriculturist, shows a kind of fence panel with which either small or large yards can be made for pasturing pigs out of doors in summer—a fence that can be taken up and moved to a new location when it is desired to move the occupants of the pen to new ground. The posts of each panel of fence extend

about twenty inches below the lowest board, and are sharpened. If desired, hooks and staples can be placed on each end part, so that two panels can be hooked together at the corners. Unless the ground is very loose, causing the stakes to be insecure, this will, however, hardly be necessary.

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the meal, after it has passed through the animal, can then be rotted down into a much stronger fertilizer than it could while in the seed. It is such economies as this in the use of all parts of the cotton plant that make it possible to grow cotton at much lower prices than anyone could have thought could be done in the old wasteful times.—American Cultivator.

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There is little or no danger of scorching, and the long, slow cooking results in clear, delicious preserves. Don't waste fuel by keeping fire when not necessary. While ironing on top, do your baking or preserving in the oven. Don't let the cheese mold. Use it in preparing cooked dishes. Don't neglect your household duties, but let each one of us make our duties as light as possible. Use judgment in our work. Learn to apply the old saying, "Let your brains save your heels." To imagine some one else has an easier time than we do does not lighten our tasks, and only results in making us disagreeable and unhappy. Women should realize that their household duties are something to be taken up and carried on cheerfully and uncomplainingly, making the home happy and pleasant for all in it.—Mrs. J. R. Brenton.

Have an Herb Garden.
The "sweet herbs" are sage, savory, marjoram, thyme and bay. If you live where you can have a bit of ground, have your own herb bed. You don't know how much nicer the herbs will be than anything you can buy. Plant from the seed, keep the bed well weeded and watered and cut when in flower. Tie in bundles and dry, then sift them as you need. If you cannot have an herb bed and grow them yourself, buy at the market the whole dried herbs rather than any preparation of ground herbs. You will get more strength from them and better results of seasoning. As for parsley, which you want in soups, in made-over dishes, in dishes prepared a la Lyonnaise, and also for a garnish, it makes one of the prettiest and most decorative window plants. Its thick, thrifty growth make it as desirable for a window garden as for a table decoration or a flavor in food. It is easily grown, and the leaves which are plucked are soon renewed. If you have a sunny south window in the kitchen or dining-room, by all means set the parsley growing.—Sallie Joy White.

Rubber Shoes for Horses.
While improved roads enable a horse to draw a load with less exertion, the bounding on the hard surface has a rather serious effect on the joints of the animal's leg, causing them frequently to go lame from no other cause whatever. This is to be remedied by the elastic tread shoe, which offers at all times a soft cushion for the animal's foot and yet a firmer one than the ordinary type of metal shoe. This is done, further, without the use of screws, which have the objection of soon becoming loosened by the constant hammering. The shoe proper, which is fastened to the hoof in the usual way, has an inclined wall around the outer surface, inside of which a rim of rubber is placed which acts as the cushion. The latter is held firmly in place by a securing plate clamped to the shoe by three depending pins, one of which is supplied with a bolt. This holds the three parts securely together. Rubber for this purpose is very durable, and lasts a long time, and when finally worn out can be readily replaced without any special knowledge of horseshoeing. The rubber gives a sure footing at all times, and on all characters of road, while such is not the case with the metal shoe, for the latter sometimes becomes smooth, when a sheet of asphalt presents almost as dangerous a surface as one of ice.

A Movable Fence.
The illustration, from the American Agriculturist, shows a kind of fence panel with which either small or large yards can be made for pasturing pigs out of doors in summer—a fence that can be taken up and moved to a new location when it is desired to move the occupants of the pen to new ground. The posts of each panel of fence extend

about twenty inches below the lowest board, and are sharpened. If desired, hooks and staples can be placed on each end part, so that two panels can be hooked together at the corners. Unless the ground is very loose, causing the stakes to be insecure, this will, however, hardly be necessary.

Better Use of Cotton Seed.
It seems almost incredible now that the old-time practice with Southern cotton planters was to pile all their cotton seed in heaps after it was separated from the cotton, and after it was rotted down it was used as manure. Now all the oil is pressed out of the cotton seed, and the meal is found to be an excellent feed for stock. This does not lose its material value, however, but probably makes it more effective, as

the meal, after it has passed through the animal, can then be rotted down into a much stronger fertilizer than it could while in the seed. It is such economies as this in the use of all parts of the cotton plant that make it possible to grow cotton at much lower prices than anyone could have thought could be done in the old wasteful times.—American Cultivator.

Waste on the Farm.
Good management both on the farm and in the household demands that all