'pring Humors

ne to most people and cause many ıbles,—pimples, boils and other ptions, besides loss of appetite, t tired feeling, fits of biliousness, igestion and headache.

The sooner one gets rid of them the ter, and the way to get rid of them l to build up the system that has fered from them is to take

'ood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

rming in combination the Spring ɜdicine *par excellence*, of unequalled ength in purifying the blood as own by unequalled, radical and permanent cures of

ırofula	Salt Rheum
ıald Head	Boils, Pimples
l Kinds of Humor	Psoriasis
ood Poisoning	Rheumatism
atarrh	Dyspepsia, Etc

Accept no substitute, but be sure to t Hood's, and get it today.

The Indian Was Funny.

While on an automobile trip State ınator James K. Flood, of Hart., ich., met a mounted Indian, whose ɔrse appeared much frightened at the achine. The senator called out:

"Joe, is your horse much afraid?"

"Naw, heap fool; he only mad. He ink you take his job." — Brooklyn agle.

Since writing for the April Century The Evoloution of American Census aking," which gives interesting deails of the magnitude and intricacies f the "decennial snap-shot of the naon," the Honorable W. R. Merriam as resigned the office of director of he census, to become vice president of he International mercantile agency.

Recently Acquired.

Tom—By George, old man, that's a tunning girl you just bowed to. Who s she?"

Jack—My sister.

Tom—Your sister? Since when?

Jack—Since last night. — Chicago News.

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. 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa

No Simulation.

He—I suppose you think I'm acting ike a fool.

She—No, indeed. I know better han that.

He—You do?

She—Yes; I know the difference between acting and the real thing.

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

Same Old Complaint.

Old Emdee—Well, how do you like your profession?

Young Emdee— Profession's O. K. It's the practice I'm kicking about. — Town and Country.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by Druggists, price 75c. per bottle.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

The Ecclesiastical Tender.

Cashier—In what denomination do you want your money?

Uncle Rube—Wa'al, I'm a Methodist myself, so ye might as well make 'em that.—Princeton Tiger.

You Can Get Allen's Foot Ease FREE.

Write Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y., for a free sample of Allen's Foot Ease. It cures chilblains, sweating, damp, swollen, aching feet. It makes new or tight shoes easy. A certain cure for Corns and Bunions. All druggists sell it. 25c. Don't accept any substitute.

The Best of Reasons.

"Why don't you go to housekeeping?"

"Couldn't afford to live in keeping with the wedding presents." — Exchange.

For forty year's Piso's Cure for Consumption has cured coughs and colds. At druggists. Price 25 cents.

Her Plan.

"I've been two weeks trying to get my husband to give me $50 to buy a new dress," complained Mrs. Gazzam to Mrs. Wiffles.

"I never do that."

"What do you do?"

"I have my dress charged and leave my husband to fight it out with the collector."—Harper's Bazaar.

The Author's Apprehension.

The Author (after the first performance)—Well, what do you think of my play?

Feminine Friend—It was just lovely! Who designed the heavenly dresses? —Brooklyn Life.

Fate's Injustice.

Nocash (disconsolately) — The rich are getting richer and the poor poorer.

Friend—What's wrong now?

Nocash—Miss Fullpurse has refused me and is going to marry Mr. Coupon. —New York Weekly.

Will Smash Him Then.

"He has challenged you," said his friends. "Why don't you fight him?"

"It isn't the right time of the moon yet," exclaimed the enraged man, grinding his teeth horribly.—Chicago Tribune.

Just Suited the Scorcher.

And the soul of the wicked one was next condemned to fall through space at the rate of a mile a minute for 10,000 years. "Say," he shouted as he passed the 10,000th ghostly mile post, "this beats any riding I ever tried!"—Automobile Magazine.

No Comparison.

First Boy—My mamma belongs to one of the first families.

Second Boy—Pooh! that's nothing. Mine belongs to one of the last families.—New York Life.

One Form of Argument.

A Denver justice comes to the support of the New York crusade against wheeling baby carriages on the sidewalks by saying that if God meant babies to go on wheels he would have put wheels on them.

Economy.

Any good housewife can readily see the economy in paying 5 cents more for a 3-pound can of soild packed tomatoes than for a 2½ pound can which is half water and of inferior quality. And this, to say nothing of the satisfaction which you may have in getting the very best which the market affords. This satisfaction may be yours if you ask your dealer for tomatoes and other canned goods of the Monopole brand. They have no equal at any price.

Wadhams & Kerr Bros., packers, Portland, Ore.

Marriage of Domestic Servants.

In Paris male domestic servants are encouraged to marry, as they are observed to be more settled and attentive to their duty than when bachelors. In London such marriages are discouraged, as rendering servants more attentive to their families than to those of their masters.

Ocean Liners of 1880.

By the breaking up of the Servia and the Alaska there disappeared two of the three famous Atlantic liners whose appearance twenty years ago was regarded as the opening up of a new and most important page in the history of Atlantic steaming.

A Great Avenue of Trees.

Japan has an avenue of trees fifty miles in length. The trees are cryptomera, and every one is a perfect specimen, quite straight, from 130 to 150 feet in height, and twelve to fifteen feet in circumference. The avenue extends from the town of Namanda to Nikko.

Tremendous Power of Explosive.

France has secured the patent rights of a new nitro-glycerine powder which it is contended will send a rifle bullet seven and one-half miles and increase the artillery range eighteen miles.

An Expert Opinion.

"Yes, he started a matrimonial agency and expected to make a lot of money."

"Why didn't he?"

"He married his typewriter girl inside of a week, and she wouldn't let him go on with the business because it was too dangerous."—Cleveland Plaindealer.

A Different Species.

"I thought you said Brown was a regular bibliomaniac."

"Not on your life. I said he was a bibulous maniac." — Baltimore News.

A Feminine Dig.

"Mrs. Sniffy is awfully uppish, isn't she?"

"Yes; made-uppish."

Harmless Infatuation.

"Confound these literary clubs, I say. My wife's crazy over Browning."

"So's mine. But I'm not raising any objections. Browning's dead."—Washington Times.

Wisdom of Age.

Bess (sweet sixteen)—Did you notice what a knightly air Mr. Dashing has?

Aunt Mary—Yes—sort of an up-all-nightly air, as it were.—Chicago News.

CASTORIA

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.

What is CASTORIA

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 Diarrhœa 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 CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

SON WAS MOURNFULLY LATE

The old farmer died suddenly, so when Judge Gilroy, his only son, received the telegram, he could do nothing but go up to the farm for the funeral. It was difficult to do even that, for the judge was the leading lawyer in ———, and every hour was worth many dollars to him.

As he sat with bent head in the grimy little train which lumbered through the farms, he could not keep the details of his cases out of his mind. He had been a good, respectful son. He had never given his father a heartache; and the old man died full of years and virtues, "a shock of corn fully ripe." The phrase pleased him.

"I wish to tell you," said the doctor, gravely, "that your father's thoughts were all of you. He was ill but an hour, but his cry was for 'John! John!' unceasingly."

"If I could have been with him!" said the judge.

"He was greatly disappointed that you missed your half-yearly visit last spring. Your visits were the events of his life," said the doctor.

"Last spring? Oh, yes; I took my family then to California."

"I urged him to run down and see you on your return, but he would not go."

"No, he never felt at home in the city."

The judge remembered that he had not asked his father to come down. Ted was ashamed of his grandfather's wide collars; and Jessie, who was a fine musician, scowled when she was asked to sing the "Portuguese Hymn" every night. The judge humored his children and had ceased to ask his father to the house.

The farmhouse was in order and scrupulously clean; but its bareness gave a chill to the judge, whose own home was luxurious. The deaf old woman who had been his father's servant sat grim and tearless by the side of the coffin.

"Martha was faithful," whispered the doctor, "but she's deaf. His life was very solitary. The neighbors are young. He belonged to another generation."

He reverently uncovered the coffin, and then with Martha went out and closed the door. The judge was alone with his dead.

Strange enough, his thought was still of the cold bareness of the room. Those hacked wooden chairs were there when he was a boy. It would have been so easy for him to have made the house comfortable—to have hung some pictures on the wall! How his father had delighted in his engravings, and pored over them!

Looking now into the kind old face, with the white hair lying motionless on it, he found something in it which he had never taken time to notice before—a sagacity, a nature fine and sensitive. He was the friend, the comrade, whom he had needed so often! He had left him with deaf old Martha for his sole companion!

There hung upon the wall the photograph of a young man with an eager, strong face, looking proudly at a chubby boy on his knee. The judge saw the strength in the face.

"My father should have played a high part in life," he thought. "There is more promise in his face than in mine."

In the desk was a bundle of old account books with records of years of hard drudgery on the farm; of work in winter and summer and often late at night, to pay John's school bills, and to send him to Harvard. One patch of ground after another was sold while he waited for practice, to give him clothes and luxuries which other young men in town had, until but a meagre portion of the farm was left.

John Gilroy suddenly closed the book. "And this is the end!" he said. "The boy for whom he lived and worked, won fortune and position—and how did he repay him?"

He knelt on the bare floor, and shed bitter tears on the quiet old face. "Oh father! father!" he cried. But there was no smile on the quiet face. He was too late.—Youth's Companion.

OHIO MAN IS EVERYWHERE.

There are fully as many natives of the State of Ohio residing outside of the State of their birth as are to be found by the census enumerators within its borders. At least 1,250,000 have sought more congenial surroundings and now look upon the Buckeye State with feelings of more or less indifference. No other State has such a record, enviable or unenviable as it may be regarded.

New York and Pennsylvania have a much larger population than Ohio, but neither State contributes so much to the population of other States as Ohio. Nearly 200,000 of Ohio natives live in Indiana, 140,000 in Illinois and 90,000 in Michigan. Kansas has 90,000, Iowa 90,000, Missouri 80,000, Pennsylvania 60,000, New York 30,000, Colorado, 25,000, California 35,000 and Washington 20,000.

There are 10,000 Ohio natives living in Texas, 5,500 in Massachusetts, 7,000 in Montana, 15,000 in Oklahoma, 700 in Alaska and 4,300 in Washington, the national capital. Ohio men are distributed throughout the country so generally that there is no State in which they are not to be found in considerable numbers and usually taking an important part in its public and business affairs.

Ohio is not so populous a State as Illinois, but at the time of the last Federal enumeration it had a larger number of persons in the military and naval service of the United States than its more populous neighbor. It has more of its natives in Hawaii than Pennsylvania and is practically the only Western State which has contributed much to the population of New England. Ohio men are to be found everywhere in the United States, whether near or far from home.

Where His Heart Was.

Tom—"When you offered that rich Miss Bullyon your hand I don't believe your heart was in it."

Bob—"No, you're right. It was in my mouth."—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Drawings of the Western Continent Made in the Last Century.

An entertainment of much interest from the standpoint of the antiquarian was given recently at the Marquette School, under the direction of Miss Fanny M. Bacon, the principal, the main nature of which was the exhibition of ten old maps of portions of the American continent, reports the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. They are the property of Sidney Clemenson of Boston, who secured them while traveling in Australia from a French consul, and were loaned to Miss Bacon.

Eight of them were made by Pownall, who came to America in 1753 as royal governor to the colonies of Massachusetts, New Jersey and South Carolina, in succession. He returned to England in 1761 and obtained a seat in parliament. The last part of his life was devoted to antiquarian studies. These maps were published in London in 1794.

The other two maps were published in Paris in 1806. One of the English maps gives the thirteen original States; one of the French maps shows seventeen stars and seventeen States. None of the English maps show Washington or St. Lous. The French map does. There is no Chicago on either of the maps. Cahokia and Kaskaskia are on all of the maps. One of the old maps gives the United States and bordering Spanish possessions, gives the four old paths across the country —"upper," "middle," "lower," and "old trading path." One shows an old wagon road, where the railroad now goes through—Harper's Ferry. The endless mountains in Pennsylvania are shown, and the mountains in the southwestern part of the old "United States," in which there is a "gap for horses." One map shows that California is not an "island." The Gulf of California seemed to make old California an island until finally, traveling to the head of the gulf, it was discovered that California could be "reached by land." New Albion is shown on one of these maps, and Mexico stretches north through the present "United States." On another map is marked "the French ascend the River Missoury thus high," "and the Mississippi unknown," "the Wabash, or St. Jerome, according to the French."

Many other interesting relics were added to the exhibition, one of them being a copy of the first charter of the City of Ste. Genevieve, Mo., published at Kaskaskia, Ill., in 1842. It belongs to the library of the late General Rozier of that city. A pair of slippers given by Pierre Laclede to Miss Valle, belongs to the same collection. A poem on the capture of Fort Kaskaskia in 1778, written by Captain St. Gem, of Ste. Genevieve, is now owned by Miss Chauncey Clemont, a pupil, who was in charge of the precious collection. Many of the pupils assisted Miss Bacon in the entertainment.

LIVE ON A MERE PITTANCE.

Porto Ricans Manage to Subsist Well When Others Would Starve.

The cost of living in Porto Rico is perhaps less, gauged from the natives' view of necessity, than in any other quarter of the globe where modern civilization has obtained a foothold. Dr. Ryder, secretary of the American Missionary Association, who has recently returned from an inspection of the island, tells the following story to illustrate the scale of wages and living in the island.

"I was riding through the interior on horseback, on my way to Ponce," he said, "when I saw ahead of me in the road a native carrying a log on his head. It was a log twelve feet long, and must have weighed 200 pounds. He seemed to trot along with it on his head without any trouble. I asked my companion to stop and ask him about it. He did so, and the man said he had cut and 'ropped' the log, that is, got it ready to split into timber, although it was not loosened enough to fall apart, the day before; he had brought it fifteen miles on his head that morning and had three miles further to carry it into Ponce.

"'And how much will you get for it?' asked my companion.

"'I hope to get 15 cents,' replied the man, 'but I may get only 12.'

"But that sum would buy as much as $1.50 would up here," continued the doctor, "so the man was really working for about 75 cents a day. It is estimated that a man can support a family by three days' work a month. Food is practically free. Fruit is to be had for the taking, and the poorer classes practically live upon fruit. And as for a house, a convert borrowed a dollar from one of our missionaries to put up a house when he wanted to get married, and it was plenty."

Jones Liked the Girls.

"Yes, it is a pretty good cigar," said Brown as he held it up and looked at it critically. "Jones bought it, but if he thinks he bought my silence with it he is mistaken, as the story is too good to keep. Jones, as you know, considers himself a great ladies' man, although he is old enough to know better. I was walking with him this afternoon and he could talk of nothing but his 'latest.' Suddenly he exclaimed:

"'By Jove, there she is now, across the street! Isn't she a peach?'

"Off came his hat with a flourish, exposing his bald pate to the cold wind, and an idiotic grin spread over his features.

"Much to my surprise, for she did not look like a girl who would indulge in a street flirtation, she waved her hand, hesitated a moment and then started to cross the street where we were.

"'They can't resist me,' said the beaming Jones. 'Excuse me, old man—see you later—ta-ta!'

"Hat in hand and grinning like a monkey," continued Brown, according to the Detroit Free Press, "Jones approached the young lady, who suddenly stopped, looked startled for a moment and then gasped:

"'Good gracious! Pardon me—I mistook you for my grandfather.'"

When a politician voluntarily gives up politics it's a sure sign there isn't another dollar in sight.

DISGUISED CATARRH

A Stealthy, Insidious, Weakening Enemy to Women--Many Thousand Women Suffer Needlessly From This Cause.

There are a multitude of women, especially housewives, and all other women obliged to be on their feet constantly, who are wretched beyond description, simply because their strength and vitality is sapped away by catarrhal discharges from the pelvic organs. These women get up in the morning tired, drag themselves through their daily duties tired, only to go bed at night as tired as before.

Mrs. Eva Bartho, 133 East 12th Street, N. Y. City, N. Y., writes:—"I suffered for three years with what is generally known as leucorrhea, in connection with ulceration of the womb. The doctors advocated an operation which I dreaded very much, and strongly objected to go under it. Reading of the value of Peruna, I thought it best to give this well known remedy a trial, so I bought three bottles of it at once. Now I am a changed woman. Peruna cured me; it took nine bottles, but I felt so much improved I kept taking it, as I dreaded an operation so much. I am today in perfect health, and have not felt so well for fifteen years."—Mrs. Eva Bartho.

MRS. EVA BARTHO.

MISS LOUISE MAHON.

MRS. ANNA MARTIN.

Miss Louise Mahon, 3 Glen Baille Street, Toronto, Ont., Can., Secretary of the Kings Daughters and Secretary of Lady Maccabees, writes:—"If all women knew of the benefits to be derived from taking Peruna we would have many happier and and more healthful women. My health has never been too robust, and I am easily fatigued and can not stand much. About a year ago I was so run down that I had to take to my bed, and became weaker and weaker. A friend advised me to try Peruna, and I have great reason to be grateful for in two weeks I was out of bed and in a month I was perfectly well, and I now find that my health is much more robust than formerly, so that I take Peruna once or twice a month and keep well."—Louise Mahon.

Peruna is such a perfect specific for each case that when patients have once used it they can never be induced to quit it until they are permanently cured. It begins to relieve the disagreeable symptoms at once. The backache ceases, the trembling knees are strengthened, the appetite restored, the digestion made perfect, the dull headache is stopped and the weakening drains are gradually cured. These results certainly follow a course of treatment with Peruna.

Barbara Alberty, corner Seventh and Walnut streets, Appleton, Wis., writes as follows in regard to Peruna:

"For years I have suffered with backache and severe pains in the side. I doctored so much that I became discouraged. A school friend told me how very much Peruna had benefitted her and I sent out for a bottle, which did more to relieve me than all the other medicine I have ever taken. I used it faithfully for two weeks and it completely cured me. I have not had any pains since, anywhere, but feel like a new woman. I am truly thankful for what Peruna has done for me."—Barbara Alberty.

Mrs. Kate Mann, 806 Bathurst Street, Toronto, Ont., Can., Vice President of the Ladies Aid Society, writes:—"I am pleased to give praise to Peruna for the blessed relief I found through its use. I suffered for years with backache and dragging down pains and often had to go to bed and stay there when I was so busy that I could ill be spared. It was therefore a simple godsend to me when Peruna was brought to my notice. Every drop seemed to give me new life, and every dose made me feel much better, and I promised myself that if I found that it cured me I would advocate it so that other suffering women should know of it. I have been in perfect health for one year, I enjoy work and pleasure because in such fine health, and no trouble seems too heavy to bear when you are in good health. Peruna has simply been a household blessing, and I never will be without it again."—Mrs. Kate Mann.

MRS. KATE MANN.

Mrs. Anna Martin, 47 Hoyt St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes:—"Peruna did so much for me that I feel it my duty to recommend it to others who may be similiarly afflicted. About a year ago my health was completely broken down, backache dizziness and irregularities, and life seemed dark indeed. We had use for Peruna in our home as a tonic, and for colds and catarrh, and I decided to try it for my trouble. In less than three months I became regular, my pains had entirely disappeared, and I am now perfectly well."—Mrs. Anna Martin.

Mrs. Wm. Hetrick, Kennard, Washington county, Neb., writes:

"I am fifty-six years old and have not felt well since the Change of Life began ten years ago. I was in misery somewhere most of the time, my back was very weak, and my flesh so tender it hurt me to lean against the back of a chair. I had pain under my shoulder blades, in the small of my back and hips. I sometimes wished myself out of this world. Had hot and cold spells, dizziness and trembling of the limbs and was losing flesh all the time. After following your directions and taking Peruna I now feel like a different person."—Mrs. Wm. Hetrick.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Peruna can be purchased for $1 per bottle at all first class drug stores.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

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Headaches
10 CENTS--EVERYWHERE

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"I have gone 14 days at a time without a movement of the bowels, not being able to move them except by using hot water injections. Chronic constipation for seven years placed me in this terrible condition; during that time I did everything I heard of but never found any relief; such was my case until I began using CASCARETS. I now have from one to three passages a day, and if I was rich I would give $100.00 for each movement; it is such a relief." AYLMER L. HUNT, 1629 Russell St., Detroit, Mich.

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Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York. 308

Somewhat of a Dampener.

Mrs. Simpson—Just see what mother has sent us—a lovely big turkey for our Christmas dinner! It came by express this morning.

Simpson (joyfully)—Bless her heart! That's just like her.

Mrs. Simpson — And she sent us a note saying she would be here to help us eat it.

Simpson (not quite so joyfully)—The dickens! That's just like her, too!—New York Times.

I Coughed

"I had a most stubborn cough for many years. It deprived me of sleep and I grew very thin. I then tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was quickly cured."
R. N. Mann, Fall Mills, Tenn.

Sixty years of cures and such testimony as the above have taught us what Ayer's Cherry Pectoral will do.

We know it's the greatest cough remedy ever made. And you will say so, too, after you try it. There's cure in every drop.

Three sizes: 25c., 50c., $1. All druggists.

Consult your doctor. If he says take it, then do as he says. If he tells you not to take it, then don't take it. He knows. Leave it with him. We are willing.
J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.

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