RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA AND NERVOUS PROSTRATION.

Husband and Wife Restored to Health by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Impure blood is often the cause of a long train of ailments. The blood is the vital fluid upon which all the organs depend for nourishment. When this nourishment fails to be supplied properly the whole system feels the effect. Read this letter:

"Several years ago I was taken with the grip, and I was sick all winter. I had nervous prostration and a long train of ailments that follow closely with that terrible malady. Last winter into traps made for them by the Init seized me again. It went to my lungs and I had congestion of the lungs and kidney and liver trouble. When I felt ly against the sides of steamboats. its approach I

Quickly Resorted to Hood's Sarsaparilla and a glorious result followed. I was on my feet the first winter for seven years. The symptoms of the disease left me, and the

allments connected with it. For several years my husband was a sufferer with rheumatism and neuralgia. He was all run down and in a very bad way. He took many kinds of medicine without any permanent benefit until he began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine cured the pains of rheumatism and neuralgia and he said he felt like a new man. If all those who are suffering from nervous troubles or rhoumatism would give Hood's Sarsaparilla a trial they would find that it speaks for itself." Mrs. F. C. Pratt, Wheaton, Illinois.

THE SAVORY ONION.

The Somewhat Despised Vegetable Is Useful and Wholesome,

Few realize that perhaps the most useful of all vegetables, to the cook as well as the housewife, is the savory and healing onion. Soups, sauces, chowders, made-over-dishes, in fact alserved, is seasoned with a few drops of onion fuice, and one would wonder what was wrong if this juice was omit- the ground. These poles were much rethe oldest vegetables known, and it is against, and before long a great many spoken of with deference. The onion was among the things the Israelites | told of an ingenious employe of the tellonged for while in bondage, and a egraph company, who devised a plan tourist traveling through the eastern for preventing the buffalo from discountries writes that it is not to be | turbing the poles. This he expected to Egypt are most delicious. A celebrated | which should prick the animals when medical authority says:

despised. No other vegetable will so it was discovered that, where formerly quickly relieve and tone up a wornout system, and they should be eaten freely; particularly by brain workers and those suffering with blood and nervous diseases." He further says: "Nothing will clear and beautify a poor complexion sooner than the eating of onions in some form."

If onions are prepared properly there is little or no odor from them left in the breath, and for lovers of uncooked sliced onions it is well to know that if a sprig of parsley is dipped in vinegar and eaten no unpleasant odor in the breath can be detected. With so much to recommend it the onion in some form should be found frequently upon the daily menu.

Onions should be cooked always in agate or porcelain lined vessels, for ironware is liable to make them darkcolored. If the onions are held under water while peeling there will be no shedding of tears. To extract the juice from an onion, cut a thick slice from one end of the vegetable and press the cut surface against the coarse grater, moving the onion a little and letting the juice run from the corner of the grater. Cut off another slice of the onion and repeat until you have the desired quantity.

They are best suited to be happy who are neither too high nor too lowhigh enough to see models of good manners, and obscure enough to be left in the sweetest of solitudes.

ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS.

HABIT DRUNKENNESS



PECULIARITIES OF THE BUFFALO

One peculiarity of the buffalo, now almost extinct, was its habit when stampeded, of dashing blindly forward against, over or through anything that might be in the way. When running, a herd of buffalo followed its leaders, and yet these leaders lost the power of stopping or even of turning aside, because they were constantly crowded upon and pushed forward by those behind. This explains why herds would dash into mire or quicksands, as they often did, and thus perish by the thousands. Those in front could not stop, while those behind could not see the danger toward which they were rushing. So, too, they ran into rivers, or dians, or against radiroad cars, or even dashed into the rivers and swam blind-

The buffalo were fond of rolling in the dirt, and to this habit, practiced when the ground was wet, are due the buffalo wallows which so frequently occur in the old ranges, and which often contain water after all other moisture, except that of the streams, is dried up. These wallows were formed by the rolling of a succession of buffalo in the same moist place, and were often quite deep. They bave often been described. Less well known was the habit of scratching themselves against trees and rocks. Sometimes a solitary, erratic bowlder, five or six feet high, may be seen on the bare prairie, the ground immediately around it being wern down two or three feet below the level of the surrounding earth. This is where the buffalo have walked about the stone, rubbing against it, and where they trod loosening the soil, which has been blown away by the wind, so that in course of time a deep trench was worn about the rock. Often single trees along streams were worn quite smooth by the shoulders and sides of the buffalo.

When the first telegraph line was built across the continent, the poles used were light and small, for transmost every meat or fish dish that is portation over the plains was slow and expenive, and it was not thought secessary to raise the wires high above ted. History classes the onion among sorted to by the buffalo to scratch of them were pushed over. A story is wondered at, as the onions grown in accomplish by driving into them spikes they rubbed against them. The result "Onions make a nerve tonic not to be somewhat astonished the inventor, for one buffalo rubbed against the smooth telegraph poles, ten now struggled and fought for the chance to scratch themselves against the spiked poles, the iron furnishing just the irritation which their tough hides needed.

Cecil Rhodes' Dislike to Women.

Often mentioned is Cocil kinodes' dislike to women, and the fact that he will not allow a female to serve him in any way. He had a secretary to whom he was much attached. One day he announced the fact that he was going to be married. The chief was thunderstruck, and after glaring at him for a second, growled out: "Where the devil am I to get another secretary?" and then walked out of the room and banged the door. His innate goodness of heart, however, prevailed after a bit, for he presented the bride with some lovely diamonds; and when, soon after, he left for England, he lent the young couple his carriages and horses, so that the offending bride was enabled to return her wedding calls at his expense! It never occurred to him, however, to keep his favorite secretary on. The mere fact of his marrying put that quite out of the pale of possibility!

A Generous Senator.

Senator Ben Wade, of Ohio, one of the intellectual giants developed by the civil war, carried his brains in a head as bald as an elliptical billiard ball. But he always wore a beautiful glossy wig of jet black hair. One day, just after he had concluded a very strong speech in Congress, he was waited upon in the lobby of the Capitol by a young woman.

"Senator," began the young woman, "I have listened to every word you have uttered to-day with the greatest of interest, and oh! what a galant man you are! Would you object to give me a curl of your hair to carry home to Ohio with me?"

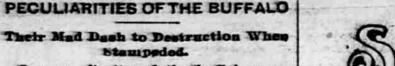
"Why, certainly, madam, you can have it all!" answered the Senator, removing the wig and handing it to the

Scoff and Cough.

The man who scoffs at the friendly advice. to "take something for that cough," will keep on coughing until he changes his mind or changes his earthly residence. A great many scoffers have been converted by the use of the standard cough remedy of the past half century, -Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. But some are scoffing and coughing yet. They wheeze with asthma, bark with bronchitis or groan with the grippe. Singular, is n't it, the number of stubborn people, who persist in gambling, with health and perhaps life as the stake, when they might be effectually cured of cough, cold or lung trouble, by a few doses of

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

More particulars about Pectoral in Ayer's Curebook 100 pages. Sent fred J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.





To gaze upon the latest style Sometimes one has to pay. Last night I viewed a lovely hat, But did not see the play.

"Is Wheelhed a man of his word? "I fear not. He says he has a bleycie lamp that never goes out."-New York Evening Journal.

"What is a 'coign of vantage,' papa?" "Something American girls use in catching foreign husbands, my son."-Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

He (cautiously)-If I should propose, would you say "yes?" She (still more cautiously)-If you knew I would say "yes." would you propose?-Truth.

"That horrid Miss Blumers tries to

be so mannish. She actually smokes cigarettes." "I don't see anything mannish in that."-Indianapolis Journal. Benedict-That adage"Marry in haste and repent at leisure" is all bosh! Singleton-Why? Benedict-Because mar-

"Did you hear what Brief, the lawyer, has for his motto?" "No. What?" "'Where there's a will there's a way to break it."-Cincinnati Commercial

ried men have no leisure.-Boston Trav-

Tribune. Wiggles-Hang it all, I've got a cold coming on. Waggles (sympathetically) -Yes; just think of all the advice that you'll have to take about it!-Somerville Journal.

"And you broke off the engagement?" said one young man. "Yes-not brutally, you know. But I managed it." "How?" "Told her what my salary is." -Washington Star.

George-Is it true that your cousin is in love with Jack Fitzbooby? Fred-You can judge for yourself. She eats her dinner before she opens his letters. -Roxbury Gazette.

"Any diversions at your boardinghouse, Widdleton?" "Yes, every morning at breakfast we all quarrel about whether the weather is colder or warmer."-Chicago Record.

"Bufferton married a highly intellectual woman." "She doesn't ever have much to say." "No, but she sees that the carving-knife is always kept sharp."-Chicago Record.

"It is, indeed hard," said the melancholy gentleman, "to lose one's relatives." "Hard?" snorted the gentleman of wealth-"hard? It is impossible."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Excited Traveler-Get me to the station in three minutes, and I'll give you five dollars! Driver-Can't do it, sir; ye might bribe me, but ye can't corrupt me horse.—Detroit Free Press.

Prohibitionist-If you didn't drink, you might be worth five thousand dollars. Arid Atkins-I know, boss, but wot good would five thousand dollars do me if I didn't drink?-Puck. Magistrate-Do you mean to say such

a physical wreck as he is gave you that black eye? Complaining Wife-Sure, your honor, he wasn't a physical wreck till after he give me the black eye. Walker Rownde-Say, Ploddy, what

would youse do if youse had Vanderbilk's income? Plodder Pyke-Dat's dead easy; but what would Vanderbilk do if he had mine?-Baltimore News. Perkins (to tramp)-Get out of this,

now; we don't permit anybody to lie around here. Tramp-Excuse me, sir. Didn't know it was you or I wouldn't thought of competing.-Boston Courier.

How oft do Congressmen awake To find their hopes have fled.

This is the speech he thought he'd made: ? ! ! ? ? ! ! !* * And this is what he said: "I second the motion."

-Washington Star. Papa-I understand that the young man who is calling on Mabel is a little wild. Jack-Not at all! Every time I've been out with him, when it got to -Puck.

Dick Hicks (watching the orchestra)-Those musicians don't care anything about the director. Mrs. Hicks--How do you know? Dick Hicks-The more he shakes that stick at 'em the harder they fiddle.—Puck.

Dablin-The members tell me that Fadaway is one of the best members of the Rockrib Athletic Club. Wablin-Why, he's no athlete! Dablin-That's true: but then he pays his dues regularly.-Roxbury Gazette.

"Speaking of the financial policy of tent. the incoming administration," began McSwilligen, when Squildig interrupted him: "Awfully sorry, old man, but I haven't a dollar about me now. I shall be broke until payday."-Pittsburg Chronicle.

"I wonder what that man is so angry at himself about?" said the mosquito; "during the half-hour I have been flying around his head, he has done nothing but hit himself in the jaw every half minute or so."-Indianapolis Jour-

"So you were at the opera last night?" "Yes." "How were the voices?" "Excellent. The way those boys rendered 'Opera books-books of the opera' left an impression on the audience that will not soon be forgotten."-Roxbury Gazette.

Judge (to defendant)-You are accused of having terribly beaten two nightwatchmen last night. What tempted you to do this? Defendant-My feeling of humanity, judge; because for one night watchmen that clubbing would have been too much.-German exchange.

The Army Uniform May Be Gray. It may be some years yet, but I would not be surprised if the time came when the color of the uniforms of all armies, that is, the uniforms of the fighting armies, would be changed to gray, or, what will be better, a dried grass color, says an army afficer who has given much attention to the subject in an official way. Statistics show the pronounced colors in uniforms operate against their wearers in that it makes them conspicuous. Many of the longest-headed officers of our army favor a change of color for the uniform-that is, the uniform for fighting service. For dress parades, of course, there is no need of changing the blue. Our sentiment is strongly in favor of it, and will continue that way, though our experience has been that blue, and especially dark blue, has caused the death of thousands of men who might have escaped death were they not so easily distinguished.

One Fecret of Longevity.

These anxious to prolong this rapid transitery existence of ours beyond the average span should foster his digestion, negatively y abstaining from indiscretions in diet, and affirmatively by the use of that peerless stomachic, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, when he experiences symptoms of indigestion. The impairment of the digestive function is fatal to vigor. Subdue with the Bitters, also, fever and ague, billousness and constipation.

Early Use of the Plow. Plowing was undoubtedly first done with a forked stick, the long arm being harnessed, in some primitive way, to an ox or team of oxen, and the short arm pointed for the purpose of penetrating the ground. The plow is one of the oldest of agricultural implements, and it is a curious fact that, in Oriental countries, the same kind of plow is used now as was described by the writers of 2,000 years ago. The plow represented on the Egyptian monuments of 3,000 B. C. may be seen in the Valley of the Nile to-day. Our patent office has over 10,000 models of plows. In Egypt, Syria and India there is but one, and that the one which has been in use for thousands of years. The plow described by Virgil, 81 B. C., is in use in many country districts of Italy to-day.

The Best Roofing Material.

The problem of roofing is one that has long received the attention of builders and property owners generally. To find a material that would resist the action of the elements, prove impervious to the action of gases so often generated in manufacturing establishments, and that could be relied upon under the most trying conditions, has received much attention from ambitious inventors. From the thatched roofs of the early settlers the evolution slowly progressed through various stages of shingles, tin, tar and iron; all of which have been found wanting in many respects. To-day, after long experimenting, it is conceded that the only material meeting all the requirements of the perfect roof is Fay's Manilla Roofing. This material looks and feels like leather, will not rust or corrode, is impervious to the action of gases, and is absolutely water-proof. It will outwear the roof of tin or iron, and in every way is by far the most economical. It also forms a durable substitute for plaster on walls, and is largely used for this purpose. Everyone who is interested in roofing, on a large or small scale, can secure samples of this material by addressing The Fay Manilla Roofing Co., Camden, N. J.

Will Choose Her Own Husband. Wilhelmina of Holland will be of age next August and will then be crowned Queen. For some time rumors have been circulated reporting her engagement to this or that prince, but these rumors are premature. More than once she has declared that she would prefer to remain single as long as possible. At any rate it is certain that the Queen will choose for herself. Only recently she said: "I love my loyal subjects and hope to please them in every way. But if they believe they have a voice in the choice of my husband, they the decidedly mietaken. If extreme measures should be resorted to against me, I shall be more energetic than ever. I will not be married against my will, and I will not be married at all if I am not allowed to have a voice in the matter.'

Catarrh and Throat Specific. There is perhaps no other remedy be-fore the public that has given such uni-versal satisfaction in the relief and permanent cure of catarrh and throat troubles as the renowned Cutler's Inhaler, so be 3 or 4 o'clock, he wanted to go home. simple in its application and yet so efficacious in its results. For over twenty years this remedy has been in use until its popularity has made it a household necessity for the ailments named. The remedy is put up by the well known firm of W. H. Smith & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., who send it by mail on application, or it can be purchased of all druggists.

The orbit of Mars is so elliptical that the planet's distance from the sun varies to the extent of about 26,000,000 miles. Since the earth's orbit does not differ greatly from an exact circle its distance from that of Mars varies at different points to about the same ex-

Hall's Hair Renewer is pronounced the best preparation made for thickening the growth of the hair and restoring that hich is gray to its original color.

Circus-rings always are uniform in size. Circus-horses are trained to perform in a standard ring forty-two feet in diameter. In a larger or a smaller ring their pace becomes uneven, irregular, and unreliable, and the riders in turning somersaults are liable to miscalculate the curve and miss their

I believe Piso's Cure is the only medicine that will cure consumption.-Anna M. Ross, Williamsport Pa., Nov. 12, '95.

You may pulverize ice, but it is ice still; but let a sunbeam fall on it and it is soon dissolved. Abuse, however severe and humiliating, never softens men; but kindness will melt the most

WANT TO BUY A FARM-J. Map, Wankegan, Ill.

Vladimir II. of Russia had but one arm, his right having been taken off at the shoulder by a blow from a battle BY.

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by caterrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conditional conditions and the statement of the case of the case caused by caterrh, which is nothing but an inflamed conditional conditions are caused by caterrh.

Send for circulars, 1166

F. J. CHEMEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggiste, 75c.

At the average intervals of about two

years and fifty days the earth passes

between the planet Mars and the sun,

bringing it into "opposition" to the

sun, at which times we make our near-

You Want a Farm.

We have, fifty miles west of Houston, at

Chesterville, the best tract in Texas. High

prairie, well drained, abundant rainfail.

good soil; low prices and easy terms. Write

and receive our book "Fertile Farm Lands"

tree, and information as o cheap excur-

sions and free tare Address Southern

TEXAS COLONIZATION Co., John Linder-holm, Mgr., 110 Rialto Building, Chicago.

About ten millions of dollars in gold

is now concealed in the teeth of people

You wear out clothes on a wash beard ten times as much as on the body. How footish. Buy Dobbins Elec ric Soap of your grocer and save this useless wear, hade ever since 1865. Don't take imits.ion. There are lots of them.

A lie is always an enemy, no matter

Mrs. Winslow's Scotting Street for Children

teething: softens the gums, reduces inflammation allays pain, cures wind colic. Scenta a bottle.

how friendly it may look.

est approach to the planet.

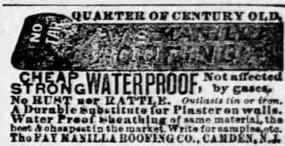
in the world.

Hood's Sarsaparilla, Catarrh, scrofula, rheumatism, dyspepsia, nervous troubles yield to terrh, which is nothing but an inflamed coudition of the mucous surfaces.
We will give One Rundred Dollars for any case of Deafness counsed by catarrh that we cannot oure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sarsaparilla

The best in fact, the Une True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure nauses, indigestion.





TRADE-MARKS. PATENTS. Examination and advice as to Patentability of inven-tions, Send for Inventors' Guide, or How to Gar a Patent. Patrick O'Farrell, Washington, D.C.

S. C. N. U. - - -KIDUER'S PASTILLES. Price Socts ASTHMA.

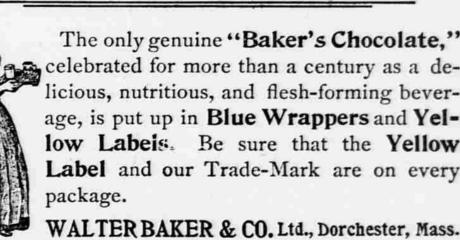
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ST. JACOBS A PROMPT AND CERTAIN CURE NO ONE REFUSES.

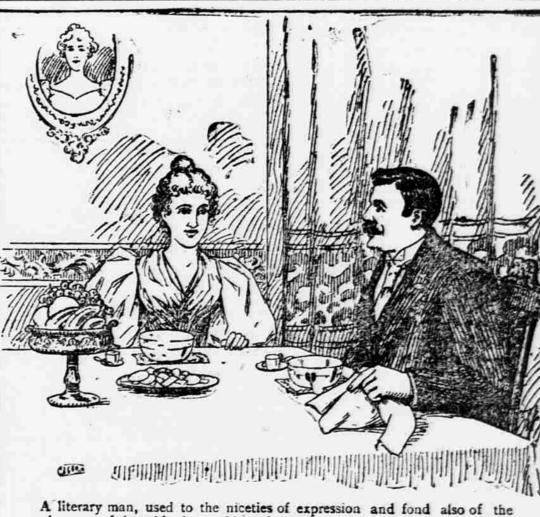


Important Notice!



YOU WILL REALIZE THAT "THEY LIVE WELL WHO LIVE CLEAN-LY," IF YOU USE

SAPOLIO



pleasures of the table, in speaking of

RIPANS TABULES

says: "I couldn't recommend this remedy as heartily as I do if I didn't believe in it. I am not much of a medicine taker. I am opposed to medicine, on principle. There ought to be no need of medicine-just as there ought to be no poverty-but there is. If people lived right they would be well. Sunshine, air, exercise, fun, good food-plenty and not too much-are the best medicines, the natural ones; but men are tied to their desks, and women to their home cares, and both are tied to fashion. Civilized existence is artificial and needs artificial regulators. I recommend Ripans Tabules-and take them myself. I know they are both harmless and effective. (I know what they are made of.) They are the best remedy I know mything about for headaches, or indigestion, or biliousness, or any sort of sluggishness in the system. And they are in the handlest possible shape to carry in the pocket."