

# Spring Medicine

Is so important that you should be sure to get THE BEST. Hood's Sarsaparilla has proven its unequalled merit by its thousands of remarkable cures, and the fact that it has a larger sale than any other sarsaparilla or blood purifier shows the great confidence the people have in it. In fact it is the Spring Medicine. It cures all blood diseases, builds up the nerves and gives such strength to the whole system that as one lady puts it, "It seemed to make me new."

If you decide to take Hood's Sarsaparilla for your Spring Medicine do not buy any substitute. Be sure to get

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla

An old New Yorker says in the New York Times that "obscure" was made by the Dutch from some old Dutch name, but a young man was in the center of each.

These sweet and wholesome cakes are known by many names, and are made in various forms. The modern New Yorker calls them crullers through the cruller he puts are not all alike made according to the recipe for crullers.

History doesn't repeat itself as often as you think. Madison's conscience does not worry him greatly. Most men avail themselves of their opportunities to make asses of themselves. Success is the advertisement of industry. One cannot get too much of a good thing. When it reaches too much, it is no longer good.

The Vesuvius belt is a thin, flat membrane from one to two feet long, and about the width of a lady's belt. Its mouth is in the middle of its body. A round mountain, cut in cameo and supported by a crescent of nephites is one of the prettiest of the new designs.

When the Gulf stream passes out of the Gulf of Mexico, its temperature is about 70 degrees.

The Red sea takes its name from the presence of great numbers of microorganisms of that color in the water.

Every toy opportunity on a branch or coral represents a living animal, grows from it like a plant.

The banks of Newfoundland are formed by the sand, earth and stones brought from the north by the icebergs.

It is estimated that two years are required for the Gulf water to travel from Florida to the coast of Norway.

Sea water contains silver in considerable quantities. It is deposited on the copper sheathing of ships in amounts sufficient to make its reduction profitable.

The phosphorescence of sea water in the tropics is due to the presence of millions of small animals, some microscopic, others, like the jellyfish, of considerable size.

The sea has no herbivorous inhabitants. Its population live on each other, and the whole of this immense expanse of water is one great slaughter house, where the strong forever prey upon the weak.

Mrs. Winslow's Goodness Syrup for children, containing the purest, most refined, and most palatable of all the sweetening materials, is a most valuable and reliable remedy for all the ailments of children.

The whole colony of coral insects is connected by means of a series of delicate tubes which constitute a circulatory system. There is not, therefore, the least danger of any one of the colony starving to death so long as some are fed.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

For by his face straight shall you know his heart.—Shakespeare, "Richard III," Act 3, Scene 4.

There is an apparent correspondence between the face and the mind.—Rees' Cyclopaedia, London.

Let me recommend to you the best of all shoes. They are made of the finest material and are the most comfortable and durable shoes you can wear. They are made in a variety of styles and colors, and are suitable for all occasions. They are made in a variety of styles and colors, and are suitable for all occasions.

**\$40 at \$10**

Apply Balm into each nostril. Ely's Balm, 10 Warren St., N. Y. For information regarding rates, etc., call on or address any agent or S. M. ADAMS, M. P. ROBINSON, J. A. Goff, Mass. Agt. Geo. L. Mahoney, St. Joseph, Mo.

**Ely's Cream Balm**  
QUICKLY CURES  
**COLD IN HEAD**  
Price 50 Cents.

PAY FOR PLEASANT WORK neatly secured through an early application for Local Agency to sell the **DAVIS CREAM SEPARATORS** for Farmers and Dairymen. One style was shown in that journal. Another will soon be featured in Headlines, write for Randoms Illustrated Book Free, **DAVIS & RANKIN BLDG.** AND DEP. CO. Sole Manufacturers, 20 W. Lake St., Chicago.

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### PEOPLE WILL TALK.

You may get through the world, but 'twill be very slow. If you listen to all that is said as you go, you'll be worried and fretted and kept in a stew. For meddlesome tongues must have something to do.

For people will talk. If quiet and modest, you'll have it presumed. That your humble position is only as assumed.

You're a wolf in sheep's clothing, or else you're a fool. But don't get excited, keep perfectly cool.

For people will talk. If generous and noble, they'll vent out their spleen. You'll hear some loud hints that you're selfish and mean.

For people will talk. If upright and honest, and fair as the day. They'll call you a rogue in a sly, sneaking way.

For people will talk. And then if you show the least boldness of heart, Or a slight inclination to take your own part.

For people will talk. They'll call you an upstart, conceited and vain. But keep straight ahead, don't stop to explain.

For people will talk. If threadbare your dress, or old-fashioned your hat, Some one will surely take notice of that. And hint rather strong that you can't pay your way.

For people will talk. If you dress in the fashion don't think to escape. For they criticize then in a different shape. You're ahead of your means, or your tailor's unpaid; But mind your own business, there's naught to be made.

For people will talk. Now, the best way to do is to do as you please. For your mind, if you have one, will then be at ease. Of course you will meet with all sorts of abuse. But don't think to stop them, it ain't any use.

For people will talk. Colonel Lester looked delighted to see Cella, but he asked her why she had grown so white and thin.

"What can a young girl have to fret about?" he said. "Oh, Colonel!" sighed Miss Potter, reproachfully. Every one had finished tea, and Mrs. Lester proposed an adjournment to the flower garden, when they were stopped by Wilkins' cough and asking, with a shabby voice, for his master.

The old servant looked soiled and soot. "What is it, Wilkins?" said Miss Potter. "Anything I can do?" said Colonel Lester. Wilkins snatched no reply. He did not even look her way. Colonel Lester got up and went out of the room. Perhaps two minutes passed before he returned. The ladies had begun to talk of something else, when the Colonel opened the door, stood still for a moment on the threshold, looked fixedly at his wife, and then over his shoulder toward the hall. It was just as if Mrs. Lester could read something in his face that no one else understood.

She got up and walked in a quick, trembling way toward her husband. "Jack!" she cried. She went with outstretched hands beyond the door, and before any one quite understood what had happened Jack rushed forward and took his mother into his arms.

Cella Grey had not been officially engaged to her cousin, Jack Lester, but when the news arrived of the wreck of his ship, she lost all its savor. However, she went to her cousin Susie's wedding to act as bridesmaid, and the news of Jack's disappearance was a fortnight old when she got back to Woodbury. Here she learned that a certain Miss Fanny Potter, the daughter of a small tradesman, was posing as the fiancée of the late Mr. Lester, that she possessed a ring he had given her and was at present living with his parents.

From her mother Cella learned that the impossible story was true. Woodbury rang with the news. The Lesters were great people, the Potters were 74-4 ones. No one could understand why Jack Lester should have made such a tramping choice or how Fanny, with her bloomy beauty, had managed to captivate him. Without the ring she would hardly have persuaded any one that she told the truth. Directly the confirmation of his death arrived she had put herself into mourning and drawn down the parlor blinds, while Mr. and Mrs. Potter, with an air of great surprise, spread the story of her bereavement. They had not known of any engagement, they said, until poor, dear Fanny swooned at the news of the wreck, and afterward exhibited her ring. She nearly swooned again when Colonel Lester called. She said he reminded her so strongly of her beloved Jack.

Colonel Lester and his wife were elderly people, who led a secluded life in their beautiful old home. They saw little of the world outside the Langholme gates. When Fanny's letter reached them they had to make inquiries about her, and the answers they got were unpleasing. But in the first stress of their great sorrow they would have welcomed the Woodbury sweep if their only son had given him an invitation. As it was they prepared the west bed-room for Fanny Potter and asked her to spend a fortnight with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter held up their heads and talked about the dear Colonel and his wonderful affection for their eldest girl. Cella dropped. Her mother thought of sending her to the sea, she lost color and weight so fast. The poor child was grievously hurt. She had loved Jack Lester and believed in him. There had been enough of an understanding between them to warrant her hopes. Had he deceived her? And what made her heart ache most—the fable of his treachery or the thought that he was dead?

About a month after the wreck of the Ootacannund, Mrs. Grey said that she must go and see Mrs. Lester one afternoon, and she hoped that Cella would accompany her. "You will go without me," said Cella. "Mrs. Lester is so fond of you," observed Mrs. Grey. "Oh, but she has the Potter girl, now," said Cella dejectedly. Nevertheless when the afternoon

came she went to Langholme with her mother. They were in the drawing-room, and found Mrs. Lester and the guest at tea. Miss Potter advanced to meet them, and without any loss of time began to show how much she felt at home.

"How do you do, Cella?" she cried, and her jet fringes rustled as she nodded her head to Cella. "I am glad you've come. You'll cheer up the old lady. Fresh tea, Wilkins, and some hot tea cakes. These are cold. Try this chocolate. Mrs. Grey. The old lady's right ear is so deaf as her left one."

But neither Mrs. Grey nor Cella took very much notice of the young woman. Mrs. Lester welcomed her old friends with affection, led them to a distant part of the large room, and gave her own orders to Wilkins. For a little while Fanny felt out of it. She put a word in on several occasions when she had better have remained silent; she moved restlessly about the room, and when the fresh tea came she would have dispensed with it if Mrs. Lester had not chosen to take possession of the tray herself. It was not until Colonel Lester appeared that Miss Fanny had a chance of reasserting herself.

Then she came forward again and made a dash about his cup of tea. She must pour it out for him. She knew how much sugar he liked. She felt sure that slights at the back of his head could not be good for him. He must really allow her to shut the window. The old man looked worried by these attentions, but he seemed to reason that well meant. He treated her with exquisite kindness, and Mrs. Grey felt sure that he, rather than his wife, was responsible for Miss Potter's prolonged stay in the house. Mrs. Lester's manner to her guest had not been very cordial.

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Cella turned so white that her mother thought she would faint, but the next moment she had blushed red because Jack Lester had seized her hand and assumed reluctant to let it go again. No one noticed the Potter girl steal stealthily toward the low French window that stood open to the lawn.

"What does it mean, Jack?" said the mother at last. "You look very ill." "I've been pretty bad. I lay in a hut on the Spanish coast for three weeks. I was knocked silly, you know, against the rocks and then landed on by some fishermen. The poor chap they took for me must have got hold of my coat with my papers in it. It all happened in the dark and in such a hurry. I might have wired from London, but I thought I would just come on. When they put me on board at Cadix I was not in a condition to get for myself, and the people who looked after me did not know how to get at you."

"We have been taking care of your bride, Jack," said Colonel Lester, who was a good deal surprised by his son's cool manner to her. Jack looked puzzled, pleased, undetermined.

"My bride!" he said, with a happy light in his eyes. "Cella!" And he held out both his hands to Miss Grey, at whose side he had remained. But she hung back, blushing and embarrassed.

"Jack!" exclaimed his father, sternly. "I mean Miss Potter."

"There goes Miss Potter," said Miss Grey, pointing to the French window that she could see from her seat. Colonel Lester looked startled and turned round. They could see a box, a crumpled figure speeding down the lawn.

"She said you were engaged," gasped the Colonel. "We believed it." "You did?" said Mrs. Lester. "I disliked the girl from the first." "You never believed it?" said Jack to Cella.

"She wore your ring," stammered Cella. "That she most certainly did not," said Jack.

"It had 'From Jack to Fanny' inside. I saw the inscription." "I did not give it to her." "It is very curious," said Mrs. Lester. "How did she get the ring?" "I think I know," said Mrs. Grey, who had listened with a meditative face to Jack's denials. "The man who fitted her, the man she threatened with a breach-of-promise case, was called John Smith. He is in Australia now, and the whole business happened out of Woodbury, so I suppose she thought it quite safe to use his ring."

"None of us could understand your taste, Jack," said Mrs. Lester. "You do now, though," said Jack, taking Cella's hand.

### NEBRASKA CONGRESS

#### DOINGS IN BOTH SENATE AND HOUSE.

Friday.

SENATE.—The senate decided to investigate the penitentiary, voted down a resolution to appoint a sitting committee, reconsidered a bill in order to abolish the death penalty, Sloan's printing bill was advanced on the calendar, and took favorable action on a new oil inspection law which places that department with the state board.

HOUSE.—The house spent the day on the stock yards bill, passing two of them through committee of the whole with only two dissenting votes outside of the Douglas delegation.

The committee appointed to investigate the case of Custodian Cook and would-be Custodian Thornton reported favorably on Cook and unfavorably on Thornton. It is also reported that the seventy-two employees of the house thirty-three are from the families of old soldiers.

The state printer bill was made special order for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock on account of House, a senator, being compelled to be in Omaha today.

Wait of Otis, Crumb of Jefferson, and Burns of Lodge were appointed as the committee to investigate the penitentiary.

Monday.

SENATE.—Dale introduced a lengthy resolution for the purpose of resurrecting his anti-railroad pass measure, and Watson's bill regulating telegraph rates was recommitted for the avowed purpose of killing it.

The anti-cigarette bill was discussed and a boot black smoking a cigarette was introduced as a horrible example, but no action was taken.

Senate bill No. 312, by Stewart, to provide for the investment of sinking fund moneys of counties and townships in grain for feed and seed, was passed with the emergency clause.

House bill No. 539, by Horst, an act to authorize county commissioners to use the surplus product bond funds for procuring seed grain and feed for teams, was also passed with the emergency clause.

HOUSE.—The house received several petitions demanding the permanent location of the state fair.

It endorsed the voting machine that has been on exhibition at the capitol, and removed a large number of committee reports.

The special order, house bill No. 430, was taken up. This is a bill providing for a supervisor of public printing. It makes the auditor, state treasurer and secretary of state a printing board, and they appoint a supervisor of public printing, who shall draw a salary of \$1,500 a year. It was recommended for passage in the committee of the whole.

The general appropriation bills are made a special order for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Tuesday.

SENATE.—The senate recommended a substitute bill appropriating \$200,000 for relief, which is said by its opponents to be defective and exceedingly expensive inasmuch as it would require the county boards in all counties receiving the aid to hold an extra session at once. At the low average of \$200 expense for each county board in fifty counties the cost and the substitute bill amounts to \$10,000, whereas \$4,000 or \$5,000 will defray the expense of the state relief commission.

A special committee reported that Oil Inspector Edmisten's bonds are insufficient; a joint resolution relating to the state boundary line was offered, and Dale's anti-pass bill was re-referred and buried again.

The governor's veto of the change of venue bill was made the special order for Wednesday.

HOUSE.—The appropriations for the salaries of the officers of the various state institutions occupied the attention of the house almost all day. Very few of the bills made by the finance, ways and means committee seemed to meet the approval of the house and the bill was amended freely with but little opposition. The salaries as a rule are left the same as they now are. The secretary of state and the auditor each get a stenographer at a salary of \$1,500 per annum.

The attempt of the finance committee to abolish the labor commission and board of transportation by cutting off the appropriations for their support failed.

The irrigation bill was made a special order for Wednesday afternoon.

Friday and was authorized to proceed with its investigation and send for persons and papers.

Thursday.

SENATE.—The senate spent a busy day in committee of the whole and recommended the passage of bills dealing with Russian matches, bucket shops, display of deadly weapons in windows, making dogs personal property, and imposing a penalty for the malicious killing of dogs and advanced a bill authorizing cities of the first class to maintain gas or electric light works.

HOUSE.—The house spent the day on the general appropriation bill, completing its consideration. Burch was appointed on the penitentiary committee in the place of Crumb, who is unable to attend to the duties of the position. Bender's assent consent bill was made a special order for Saturday at 10:30 a. m. The irrigation bill is a special order for today.

AS ALIKE AS TWO PEAS.

Two Brothers at Westyan University Who Can't Be Told Apart.

Arthur and Archer Young, of New Britain, twin brothers who are as alike as two copper cents, or as the proverbial peas in a pod, entered Wesleyan University this autumn in the freshman class, and the difficulty of distinguishing them has led to no end of mistakes. The Young brothers say that the joke, being to them of about twenty years' standing, has become a tradition.

In college chapel they sit next to each other, and if one of them happens to "snore" the chapel monitor, whose duty it is to record absences, has to flip up a cent to decide which of them he shall mark absent. Both twins are on the varsity football team, and though they are not heavy, they have distinguished themselves as being about the pluckiest players on the eleven. They wear similar headlines wrapped around their tax-colored heads, and their sleeveless jackets are all-a-stained with the blue dye of their jerseys. The other day, in a possible game, the ball was fumbled in a scrimmage, and one of the twins fell on it. Archer was playing ball back on the varsity, and Arthur was lined up on the scrub. A doubt at once arose in the mind of Coach Steen as to which side should have the ball, that fraternity. Like everybody else, being unable to distinguish the twins, he ran up to the man who was scrambling on his feet with the ball, and asked in a loud whisper: "Say, which Young are you, anyhow—'varsity or scrub?"

One of the brothers had an entrance examination in some branch of his preparatory work and a date was set for the special examination. The brother who had the condition marked against him remained in his room, while the other twin took the examination and passed it with flying colors. This happened because a mistake was made originally in charging the wrong twin with a condition.

On one of those days.

The reported discovery of a human skeleton in the tertiary deposits of Bohemia, measuring twenty-one feet from the crown of the skull, still intact, to the heel bone, recalls the Biblical statement, "There were giants in those days." At Tom, in Bohemia, a skeleton was found, the head of which could be scarcely be encircled by the joint arms of two men. The skeletons were twenty-four feet long, and the entire skeleton, though it has settled down somewhat, measured one hundred and three feet. In Northamptonshire, England, a perfectly formed human skeleton, one hundred and one feet in length, was dug up by certain ditchers. The remains, fortunately, were accurately measured as they lay in the ditch, for on the following morning the peasants of the vicinity gathered at the place and heaped straw and fuel upon the bones and burned them to powder, holding them to be the bones of a wizard. In another field the skeleton of a giant said to be fifty feet long was discovered; but as we have no scientific evidence to bear upon the case, we may conclude that the skeleton was that of a gigantic samurai. The human skeleton now preserved in Palermo seems an unquestioned case. It will be interesting to hear the scientific report upon the new Bohemian giant. The present statement seems scientific enough, but the world will require better proof, or at least more proof.

Visibility of Torpedo Boats.

Some interesting experiments as to the visibility and audibility of torpedo boats at night have been made at Newport by the Torpedo boat Cushing. The Cushing had been repainted with a color supposed to be at least conspicuous. In the first experiment the Cushing steamed out from shore at night, having a powerful search light from the land directed upon her. At a distance of a thousand yards she passed out of sight of the on-shore, and this, although it was light enough on the Cushing herself to read.

For the second experiment, which was to determine the distance at which the boat could be detected by the noise of her engines and swash of water from the propellers, the night was very favorable, except for moonlight. The first thing observed was sparks from the funnel, and shortly afterward the swash of water was heard. The search light was then used, but it was several seconds before the boat was sighted, being then at a distance of light yards.

The report upon the experiments observes: Eight hundred yards is the maximum torpedo range, and a speedy raft would make great progress inside of this before guns could be trained upon her; so it is still questionable whether the search light is much of a safeguard against an attack from a torpedo boat.