

Dyspepsia

Makes the lives of many people miserable, and often leads to self-destruction. Distress after eating, sour stomach, sick headache, heartburn, loss of appetite, a faint, "all gone" feeling, bad taste, coated tongue, and irregularity of the bowels, are some of the more common symptoms. Dyspepsia does not get well of itself. It requires careful, persistent attention, and a remedy like Hood's Sarsaparilla, which acts gently, yet surely and efficiently. It tones the stomach and other organs, regulates the digestion, creates a good appetite, and by thus overcoming the local symptoms removes the sympathetic effects of the disease, banishes the headache, and refreshes the tired mind. "I have been troubled with dyspepsia. I had but little appetite, and what I did eat distressed me, and I did not get well of it. In an hour after eating I would experience a faintness, or tired, all-gone feeling, as though I had not eaten anything. My trouble, I think, was aggravated by my business, which is that of a painter, and from being more or less shut up in a room with fresh paint. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla— took three bottles. It did me an immense amount of good. It gave me an appetite, and my food relished and satisfied the craving I had previously experienced." GEORGE A. PAGE, Watertown, Mass.

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It is said that Alexandre Dumas is the richest writer in the world. It is safe to assume that he never made it from the products of his pen.

It should be regarded as a public blessing that the tax on foreign cereals is to be increased. Some of the recently-printed French serials are in horribly bad taste.

At last the Omaha World has ended its debate on the political questions of the day, and has come out squarely for Cleveland and alleged reform. The step has not occasioned much surprise, as it was not unexpected.

The Omaha World is inflicting upon its readers a number of doggerel rhymes on the inestimable value of World want ads. The paper has offered a prize for the best "poem" on this subject, but it is hardly fair treatment to expect its readers to digest these execrable rhymes.

The peevish slugger, John L. Sullivan, is rapidly improving in health and the rash individuals who have, during his illness, and while he was supposed to be on his deathbed, been calling themselves champions and dancing upon his pugilistic grave will do well to crawl back in their holes.

BLAINE, he of Maine, has started out on a speech-making tour, and at New York the other day over 100,000 people turned out to hear him. There must be something in the "magnetism" of the Plumed Knight to draw a crowd that has never been equalled in the annals of celebrated campaigns.

The Veiled Prophets parade and ball was the chief object of interest to St. Louisians this week. There is great rivalry between Kansas City and St. Louis as regards their Priests of Pallas and Veiled Prophets societies, but unprejudiced opinion affirms that the younger metropolis is rapidly gaining the ascendancy.

CHICAGO'S uncaught murderer, Tascott, is said to be in hiding in that city, and Inspector Bonfield is powerless to discover his whereabouts. In so urgent a case as this we think it extremely probable that Lincoln might be induced to lend her peerless detective, Colonel Charlie Crow, if the proper pressure was brought to bear.

The French have discovered a method of making smokeless powder, the detonations of which are scarcely audible, so that the firing will not reveal the whereabouts of an army. This invention and the superiority of the Lebel rifles have attracted great attention in military circles in Europe, and are likely to effect a revolution in warfare.

An Omaha society belle was placed in a very embarrassing position the other evening. As she was stepping from a carriage on her return from the theatre, her escort, an almost utter stranger to her, was arrested on the charge of forgery. Thus is another lesson added to the many warning young ladies to beware of the smooth stranger.

SOME comment has been called forth by an article which recently appeared in a leading magazine, on the subject, "Is Marriage a Failure?" The testimony of Mr. Brown, the individual who now languishes in the Michigan penitentiary for possessing thirty-two more pellets than our beneficent laws permit, would be of incalculable value in deciding so momentous a question.

The Western Association of base ball clubs has gone where the woodbine is supposed to twine. Davenport, Sioux City and Chicago are among the has-beens, leaving Des Moines with the pennant in her grasp. Lincoln will likely be enrolled in the Western association next year, that is, if any of her enterprising business men have a tidy little sum laid aside to blow in on this most seductive method of getting rid of surplus cash.

To the city council, greeting: The people of this city have clamored and called for pure water for over a year, and you have not yet given it to them. You have proven yourselves incompetent to deal with this matter in the prompt and accurate manner necessary in cases of this character. It is very difficult to tell how much money has been uselessly squandered in endeavoring to get pure water, but the majority of the taxpayers are tired of paying out good hard cash for that purpose. The best way out of the difficulty is to let the company that is ready to do so take hold of the works, and give us good, pure water.

MILAN society is scandalized over the exhibition of a picture recently painted by the artist Scanzoni. It was assumed to be a portrait of Mile Frizzi, premiere danseuse of the Scala. Clad in the scantiest of skirts, the dancer stands in the center, and floating in clouds about her are a dozen male admirers, apparently fascinated by twelve distinct rays from her eyes. The heads are all easily recognizable portraits of well known leaders of Milan society, among them two noblemen of high position, married, and with families. Each of the twelve has brought suit for libel against the artist, and the dancer also claims heavy damages, and professes to be greatly outraged.

The best thing of the theatrical year thus far is likely to be found in the production by Estelle Clayton of a version of "The Quick and the Dead." Miss Clayton, an actress of gentle and pleasing personality, has of recent seasons developed a fondness for doing some strange things in the drama. From the barefooted heroines of Ouida's "Trioletta" or "Favette," as the footlights know it, she now turns with a smiling ease to the "Barbara" of Amelie Rice's weird narrative. The range in moral respects is wide; the artistic difference will as quickly discerned. The stage widow was never before this been a particularly interesting or romantic personage; and it will be interesting to see how nearly she can fill the popular idea of that remarkable young woman. It is hardly necessary to add that the whole thing is not deserving of success, it is a marvellous, unhealthy mass of words and sentences, incoherent and meaningless.

No sooner has the rumor that Cleveland is a baseball crank from away back gained firm belief among lovers of the national game, than along comes the story that Harrison is so enamored of the pastime that he positively grows red-headed when the home team is defeated and is one of the most pronounced "rooters" seen in the Indianapolis grand stand. By the way, couldn't this presidential business be settled without worry and trouble and expense by allowing Cleveland to pick eight democratic state governors and Harrison an equal number of republican executives and let the two teams play a series of nine games in nine different cities, and the winner of the series to take the presidency. A nice sum of money could also be secured, as everybody would turn out, and the loser could be comforted by taking the net results thereof. The scheme is a good one, and should be brought to the attention of the campaign managers.

An Exciting Time.
A straw colored bull pup, an organ grinder with a monkey, an Irish woman with a basket of bananas, a colored man with a bucket of lime on his head, an inebriated sailor, a white girl with a new pair of shoes under her arm, and a countryman in a cheap blue suit, with a satchel seemingly quite heavy, were all walking down Main street yesterday toward the Catharine ferry. The bull pup was ahead of the procession. His tail stuck out straight, his eyes gleamed and he walked as though full of business. Suddenly the Irish woman slipped on a piece of apple peel. Her feet flew out and she dropped the basket violently on the monkey. The monkey shrieked; the bull pup arose a short distance in the air, through astonishment and excitement, and then swept like a flash between the organ grinder's legs. The Italian let go the organ, the crank of which he had been turning as he walked, and the ancient Roman melody, "Blue Violets," was crushed to earth again. In trying to escape the dog the colored man dropped his bucket of lime, the contents of which were splattered over the sailor, who swore and flung up his arms, one of them striking the white girl across the nose. She naturally ejaculated. The countryman, likewise alarmed by the dog and the commotion ahead, dropped his satchel on the animal and began to run. The bull pup howled and the countryman fell over his satchel sprawling, and for the space of three minutes Main street was as animated as a circus.—Brooklyn Eagle.

A Business Scheme.
"Why do you ask for ten cents?" demanded a citizen of a tramp in City Hall park. "Most of you fellows only ask for a penny."
"Yes, sir," politely responded the tramp, "and if they are repulsed their case is hopeless. With me, I can offer bargains—slaughter prices. In this case I am willing to make a dead reduction of five cents, thus enabling you, my dear sir, to come to the assistance of a deserving but despairing fellow being, with the pleasant feeling that you are not only doing good, but doing it at fifty cents on the dollar."—New York Sun.

Colored Folks' State Fair.
The colored people of Maryland are to hold a state fair at Baltimore the first seven days of October, and more than 500 applications for space have already been applied for. The American says the exhibition will be a surprise to the public. The colored people of Maryland have advanced more substantially than their contemporaries of any other state. In Baltimore alone they pay taxes on between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 worth of property.—Chicago Herald.

A Thrifty German Community.
Klingenberg-on-Main, famous for its red wine, enjoys, financially, a thriftiness which few other German communities, or foreign ones for that matter, can boast of. It has no taxpayers within its walls. The yield of its clay pits not only defrays the whole of the communal budget, including school money, but secures besides to every head of a family plenty of firewood and 140 marks hard cash per annum. Happy Klingenberg.—American Register.

A Perpendicular Candlestick.
A new patent candlestick keeps the candle perpendicular, no matter how the stick may be held. The main principle of the invention is a ball joint of the simplest kind at the bottom of the socket, the latter being fixed to an arm from the side of the base and extending to the center. The comfort and safety of the contrivance is apparent.—Detroit Free Press.

Signing of the Declaration.
In speaking of John Hancock, Appleton's "Cyclopaedia of American Biography" says: "The Declaration of Independence as first published bore only his name as president." The same work says of Josiah Bartlett: "He was the first to give his vote for the Declaration of Independence and the second to sign it."

IT WON'T BAKE BREAD.—In other words Hood's Sarsaparilla will not do impossibilities. Its proprietors tell plainly what it has done, submit proofs from sources of unquestioned reliability, and set you free from any suffering from any disease or affection caused or promoted by impure blood or low state of the system, to try Hood's Sarsaparilla. The experience of others is a sufficient assurance that you will not be disappointed in the result.

Buy Hosiery of Ashby & Millsap during their closing sale and save money.

Turkish Cabinet, electric and plain bath for ladies at 220 South Eleventh street, every forenoon and Wednesday and Friday evening. For gentlemen, every afternoon, and Tuesday and Saturday evenings.

H. R. Nisley & Co. will open their new store with a large and complete stock.

Ladies wishing the best fitting kid glove in the market will find a complete line at Ashby & Millsap's.

The Sunburnt Girl on Broadway.
There is always some epidemic raging in the streets of New York. Today it may be a smallpox of Italian immigrants, to-morrow a scarlet fever of British tourists, and next day a miasma of visitors from the rural districts. Just now the sunburnt girl is contagious on Broadway. Every second woman you meet has a complexion darker than her yellow leather shoes, and she walks with a lawn tennis stride. What is more, the milliners and mantua makers seem to have conspired to accentuate her ruddy ripeness of color by attire in negative tinted gowns and hats that set her tan off to the most vivid degree. It is simply wonderful how some of the girls have contrived to get themselves so thoroughly baked. No professional brickmaker ever made a more complete job of it. A year ago a terra cotta complexion was fashionable at this season. Now it is a combination of burnt sienna and burnt umber. Next year, to continue in the vein of ascent, it will have to be lampblack, unless white faces come in in the meantime.

I have an idea, however, that all the girls who wear their hair short and have skins like Digger Indians, have not acquired their color naturally. A good many do not accompany these visible manifestations of a summer out of doors with the free gait and muscular development that grow out of wielding the tennis bat, the Alpenstock and the oar. Moreover, I notice in a certain window, in Fourteenth street, a strikingly embonpointed placard announcing the availability and extolling the merits of a certain "tan wash," which is warranted to disfigure the fairest face most artistically and fashionably at one application. What with hearing Miss McMillen's locks and discoloring her countenance, the proprietress must have her hands full. Almost any one can make hay while the sun shines, but it requires a decidedly superior talent to bottle old Sol and sell him at a profit.—Alfred Trumble in Pittsburg Bulletin.

Killing a Woodchuck.
One old woodchuck, I remember, constructed his burrow almost in the center of a twenty acre clover lot, and every attempt to capture him in any kind of a trap utterly failed. It was the rarest thing in the world to even catch him standing up at the entrance of his burrow during the day, but frequently we would see him just head and shoulders out of it. It seems to me I must have fired thirty or forty times at it under such circumstances from the outer side of the stone wall which surrounded the field, and that, too, with every old fashioned muzzle loading Kentucky rifle, which at seventy-five to one hundred yards was good nearly every time for all small game. But here every shot failed; a cloud of dust would puff up at the very entrance of the burrow and each time I would confidently walk over to pick him out, but no, next day at noon he was there again, looking out as smiling as ever. He was finally captured by my cruelly tying a Colt's revolver to a stout stick driven down within a few feet of the burrow and training the aim down the entrance and then tying a string to the trigger. I waited until the wall hit he again showed himself, when the success of the device sealed his doom.—Forest and Stream.

Palace Cars for Hens.
One of the latest improvements in the transportation of poultry is a patent palace car on the Lackawanna railroad, designed for the conveyance of live fowl. The car is two feet higher than the ordinary freight car, contains 100 compartments, each one four feet square, in a series of eight decks, with an aisle running through it crosswise and another one lengthwise. The capacity of the car is from 3,500 to 4,500 fowls, according to the season of the year. By a system of drop decks the fowls are loaded and unloaded at the bottom of the car, the sides of which are of strong wire netting, in which are the doors to the several compartments. On the top of the car in the center is a water tank large enough to supply a full load on a journey of 2,000 miles. Each compartment is supplied on three sides with abundant food and water, by a system of troughs and hose that is easily worked on the inside, no matter how great a speed the train may be going at. The food is carried in a box or tank beneath the car.—Railway News.

Four Type Colors of Hair.
There are four type colors of hair—white, blonde, black and brown—and each of these has been subdivided into sixteen different shades. The commonest types are black and brown, and these are cheap. Golden brown is much in favor, as is pure black, or what is called black hair. Next to pure white hair the demand is for hair of the color of virgin gold. There are many braids made of hair colored to meet the demand with certain preparations, but they prove unsatisfactory. Many foolish women have sought to change the color of their own tresses, but they have uniformly repented the attempt. A fine suit of hair of the purest blonde type will sell for from 1,000 francs to 2,500 francs. It is said that the Empress Eugenie paid 1,000 francs an ounce for a brai of golden hair that exactly matched her own.—Emile Nouveau in Philadelphia Times.

For the Training of Sextons.
We have schools for the training of ministers, for the training of organists, for the training of Sunday school teachers; why not schools for the training of sextons? The school for sextons will teach the art of bell ringing; it will have a special course for those who need to ring chimes; it will teach methods of church ventilation; it will show how to make a furnace fire which shall warm the church without burning up the building or the congregation; it will show how to prevent creaky boots; it will establish a sign language for communication between sexton and preacher during public services—in short, it will teach the principles and the methods which pertain to every branch of the duties of the modern sextarian.—Boston Christian Register.

Very Noticeable at Saratoga.
Two new things are very noticeable at Saratoga this autumn. The first is that the ladies have discarded gloves. They do not wear them while walking, driving, dancing, or apparently at any time whatever. The second is the absence of wine in the dining rooms of the big hotels. When 800 persons are at the tables it often happens that not a bottle of wine is in sight. The pop of a champagne cork is rarely heard, and only now and then does one see claret on the tables. On one day, when there was not a bottle in sight, the diners at the table included twenty-one men who are reputedly many millionaires.—Chicago Herald.

A Novel Lottery Scheme.
A novel lottery scheme has been proposed in Russia. The chief conditions are these: A young woman of excellent moral character and noble birth is the chief prize; her name is to remain a secret until after the drawing; the total receipts from the sale of tickets, amounting to 5,000 rubles, are to form her marriage portion; the holder of the lucky ticket is to marry the young woman and thus receive the dowry; but if she won't marry him she must pay 2,500 rubles.—New York Sun.

Strong Maritime Powers.
Great Britain still has the largest navy, though she is closely pushed by France and Italy. She has one vessel carrying two 110-ton guns, which have a penetrating power of thirty-six inches of iron; four vessels with sixteen 68-ton guns, one with four 80-ton guns, five with sixteen 45-ton guns, and numerous other vessels. She has eleven seagoing vessels carrying from twenty to thirty inches of armor. France is her most formidable antagonist, with nine seagoing vessels with armor from twenty to thirty inches thick, and six with armor from eight to sixteen inches thick. She has on six vessels fourteen 75-ton guns that can penetrate twenty-seven inches of iron, on one vessel two 52-ton guns that can pierce twenty-five inches of iron, and on six vessels nineteen 48-ton guns that can pierce twenty inches of iron. Italy is a close third. She has five seagoing vessels carrying twenty 100-ton guns that can pierce thirty-two inches of armor and two with eight 101-ton guns that can pierce twenty-eight inches of armor. Seven of her vessels carry armor from twenty to thirty inches thick. So, though Great Britain has the strongest navy alone, she has a bad show against France and Italy combined. The United States doubtless has the smallest navy of any nation of any size. Even when our "new navy" is finished it will not compare in tonnage, in armor, in speed or in guns with the navies of the great European powers.

Presidential Candidates.
The following is a complete list of the presidential candidates of the two great parties:
1790. George Washington.....No opposition
1792. George Washington.....No opposition
1796. John Adams.....Thomas Jefferson
1800. Thomas Jefferson.....John Adams
1804. Thomas Jefferson.....C. C. Pinckney
1808. James Madison.....C. C. Pinckney
1812. James Madison.....De Witt Clinton
1816. James Monroe.....Rufus King
1820. James Monroe.....No opposition
1824. John Q. Adams.....Andrew Jackson
1828. Andrew Jackson.....John Q. Adams
1832. Andrew Jackson.....Henry Clay
1836. Martin Van Buren.....William H. Harrison
1840. William H. Harrison.....Martin Van Buren
1844. James K. Polk.....Henry Clay
1848. Zachary Taylor.....Lewis Cass
1852. Franklin Pierce.....Winfield Scott
1856. James Buchanan.....John C. Fremont
1860. Abraham Lincoln.....S. A. Douglas
1864. Abraham Lincoln.....G. B. McClellan
1868. U. S. Grant.....Horatio Seymour
1872. U. S. Grant.....Horace Greeley
1876. R. B. Hayes.....S. J. Tilden
1880. James A. Garfield.....W. S. Hancock
1884. Grover Cleveland.....James G. Blaine
1888. Grover Cleveland.....Benj. H. Harrison

The Quarantine Act.
The Quarantine act approved by the president provides for the immediate establishment of eight new Federal quarantine stations at the following points: One at Cape Charles, at the entrance of Chesapeake bay; one on the Georgia coast; one at or near Key West; one in San Diego harbor; one in San Francisco harbor, and one at or near Port Townsend, at the entrance of Puget Sound. The aggregate sum appropriated for the establishment and maintenance during the present fiscal year is \$511,500.

Porterhouse Steak.
The steak called porterhouse was evidently the steak sold in the public houses where porter was sold. Porter is a dark colored malt liquor, first made for and drank by porters. It is heavier than ale, and has tonic properties which ale has not. Probably, then, the large steak, which is to the ordinary steak as porter is to ale, was sold in porter houses, and so named its name.

Petition Principii.
The phrase "begging the question," is a logical fallacy, the first explanation of which is credited to Aristotle, who gives five ways of begging the question. The earliest English work in which the expression is mentioned is one published in 1584, entitled "The Arte of Logike Plainlie set Forth in our Eng-

Well Taken Care of.
The trim appearance of the average mountain is undoubtedly due to the fact that the average mountain has a valley to look after it.—Exchange.

12 REASONS WHY St. Patrick's Pills Are the Best

1. Because they are made according to the best formula that has ever been devised.
2. Because they are made from the best and purest materials, carefully prepared and sugar coated.
3. Because they are the most searching and most reliable cathartic in use.
4. Because they correct bilious disorders, and prevent all diseases arising from them.
5. Because they always produce a pleasant cathartic effect.
6. Because they cure jaundice, regulate the liver, and aid in removing all morbid matter from the system.
7. Because they are certain in their action and can always be depended upon.
8. Because they cure constipation, and prevent all disorders produced by it.
9. Because they tone up the stomach and aid in the digestion and assimilation of the food.
10. Because they do not produce piles.
11. Because they do not nauseate the stomach, nor grip the bowels, nor produce painful discharges.
12. Because they cleanse the entire system, purify the blood and regulate the liver and bowels.

St. Patrick's Pills are sold by druggists and medicine dealers at 25 cents per box, or five boxes for one dollar. Do not let them persuade you to take any other kind, until you have once tried St. Patrick's after that you will never be satisfied with any other.

Sore Throat can be cured in one day by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Rheumatism. Many cases of chronic rheumatism that had resisted all other treatment, have been cured by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Cuts, Wounds and Bruises, are healed in one half less time and without leaving a scar when Chamberlain's Pain Balm is promptly applied.

Burns and Scalds. The pain is almost instantly relieved and the parts quickly healed by Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Neuralgia can be cured by using Chamberlain's Pain Balm.

Sprains can be cured within one third the usual time by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm before the parts become swollen or inflamed, which can always be done if you have the remedy at hand. 50 cent and dollar bottles. Sold by W. J. Turner

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