

Dyspepsia

Is an indication that the stomach and other digestive organs are weak, tired or debilitated. It causes no end of aches and pains and is most common where people bolt their meals and hurry and worry as they do in this country.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

cures dyspepsia—it has "a magictouch" in this disease.

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fusal to form cultural association was, in my opinion, an error and to the detriment of the church, it was the church's legal right so to refuse. In a spirit of conciliation, out of respect to the consciences of the French Catholics, and in order to do nothing to disturb peace and tranquility, the government thereupon prescribed this easy means of continuing worship by a simple declaration in accordance with the law of 1831.

"The pope's order to the clergy to reject this offer practically incites them to violate the laws of the country. He no longer acts as the spiritual head of the church, as the canonical objections against the law of 1905 cannot be invoked against that of 1831. The pope now assumes a political leadership, and the vital question is whether the Catholics of France will consent to follow him or not. If they do, the government will act with even greater energy because of the tolerance it has manifested heretofore. Every violation of the law will be prosecuted, and, furthermore, special measures, legislative and otherwise, may be taken."

The special measures referred to by M. Briand are those intimated by Premier Clemenceau in the chamber of deputies, namely, to strip the clergy of their privileges, compel them to perform military service, and as a last resort, to treat them as foreign subjects.

Rainey is After Watch Combine

Washington, D. C.—Attorney General Moody has agreed to grant a hearing to Representative Rainey of Illinois in which the department of justice will be asked to secure indictments against the officers of the watch combine under section 4 of the Sherman anti-trust law, which so far has never been passed upon by the courts. This section forbids corporations to enter into contract with a citizen of any foreign nation by which the trade between the United States and other nations is hindered.

"My proof," said Mr. Rainey, "consists of written documents, letters and contracts between the American watch companies, which operate as a trust, and foreign dealers to whom they sell cheaper than to dealers at home, the foreign purchaser binding himself to prevent the reimportation of the watches into the United States."

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Some Features of the President's Message

Navy and Army—The president says the present navy is large enough but that one first class battleship should be completed every year to take the place of an obsolete vessel. Cruisers and smaller warships should be similarly replaced as rapidly as they become unserviceable.

Currency Reform—The president does not recommend any special plan for currency reform, but says something must be done to give elasticity to the present system.

Philippine Tariff—The recommendation for a lower tariff or free trade in Philippine products is reported, as an act of justice to the islanders.

Porto Rican Affairs—The president says American citizenship should be conferred on the Porto Ricans.

Cuba—The recent insurrection in Cuba, leading to American intervention, is reviewed briefly. The promise is made that the government will be restored to the Cubans after new elections have been held. The president warns the Cubans, however, that they must maintain a stable government or lose their independence.

Hawaii—Every aid should be given the islands and a portion of our revenues should be expended for educational and internal improvements therein.

Alaska—There should be a complete reorganization of the governmental system of the territory.

Labor of Children—Child labor he denounces as a blot on our civilization. He urges a thorough investigation of the whole subject.

Corporation Campaign Contributions—The president repeats his recommendation for a law prohibiting all corporations from contributing to the campaign expenses of any party.

American Shipping—He expresses the hope that congress will pass a ship subsidy bill similar to the one introduced last year, or, if that is impossible, he favors a subsidy for fast mail lines to the chief South American ports.

Agriculture—The president says the prosperity of the country is founded on agriculture and that in the future farming will be a technical and scientific profession. He favors organization by farmers.

Irrigation and Forest Preservation—He urges action by the national government for the preservation of forests and the extension of irrigation works.

Memorial Amphitheater at Arlington—The president asks an appropriation for the erection of an amphitheater in the National cemetery as necessary for the proper observance of Memorial day.

Industrial Training—It should be one of the prime objects of the nation, says the president, to promote industrial training. He doubts the wisdom of the public school system of giving mere literary instruction.

The Rio Conference—Secretary Root's visit to the Pan-American conference and his visit to most of the republics of South America is commented upon at length. The president repeats his opinion that foreign nations should not collect by force of arms contract debts due by American republics.

Withdrawal of Coal Lands—Congress should provide, says the president, for the withdrawal of all coal lands from entry. He wants the government to lease the lands on the royalty system and to control the price of coal to the consumer.

Employees' Liability—The present laws are unjust to wage earners, declares the president. It is a great injustice to compel the employe, or rather the family of the killed or disabled victim, to bear the entire burden.

Eight Hour Law—The president urges a law limiting the number of hours of employment of railroad employes and the extension of the eight hour day in the United States. He also urges half holidays for government employes during the summer.

Appeal in Criminal Cases—The president strongly urges the senate to pass the bill already passed by the house conferring upon the government the right of appeal in criminal cases on questions of law.

Algeiras Convention—The treaty for the supervision of affairs of Morocco is urged upon the senate. Not to ratify the treaty, says the president, means the forfeiture of our commercial rights in Morocco.

Inheritance and Income Tax—Government should impose a graduated inheritance tax, and, if possible, a graduated income tax.

Japanese Questions—Fair treatment is due the Japanese because the United States must act uprightly toward all men; passage of a bill is asked providing for naturalization of Japanese who intend to live in America; Congress is urged to amend the statutes so as to empower the United States to enforce the rights of aliens under treaties.

Labor—Wrong to prohibit injunctions in all labor cases, but abuses should be corrected; need for intervention in strikes.

Railways—Best way to avert undesirable move for government ownership is to place their control and regulation in the hands of the government; railway agreements favored if the agreements be approved by the interstate commission.

Marriage and Divorce—Congress should be given the power to regulate, and thus wipe out scandals and abuses; urgent need exists to deal radically and efficiently with polygamy.

Lynching—Justice sure and swift urged for all, without regard to race or color, but it should be justice under the law, not mob savagery; rape always should be punished with death.

Indigestion

Stomach trouble is not really a sickness, but a symptom. It is a symptom that a certain set of nerves is ailing. Not the voluntary nerves that enable you to walk and talk and act—but the AUTOMATIC STOMACH NERVES over which your mind has no control.

I have not room here to explain how these tender, tiny nerves control and operate the stomach. How worry breaks them down and causes indigestion. How misuse wears them out and causes dyspepsia. How neglect may bring on kidney, heart, and other troubles through sympathy. I have not room to explain how these nerves may be reached and strengthened and vitalized and made stronger by a remedy I spent years in perfecting—now known by physicians and Druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative, (Tablets or Liquid.) I have not room to explain how this remedy, by removing the cause, usually puts a certain end to indigestion, belching, heartburn, insomnia, nervousness, dyspepsia. All of these things are fully explained in the book I will send you free when you write. Do not fail to send for the book. It tells how the solar plexus governs digestion and a hundred other things every one ought to know—for all of us, at some time or other have indigestion. With the book I will send free my "Health Token"—an intended passport to good health.

For the free book and the "Health Token" you must address Dr. Shoop, Box 1900, Racine, Wis. State each book you want.

Book 1 on Dyspepsia, Book 2 on the Heart, Book 3 on the Kidneys, Book 4 for Women, Book 5 for Men, Book 6 on Rheumatism

Dr. Shoop's Restorative Tablets—give full three weeks' treatment. Each form—liquid or tablet—has equal merit. Druggists everywhere.

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ELDERLY COUPLE ELOPE TO WED

Pursued by Their Own Children in Long Mountain Chase

Lexington, Ky.—Fifty-three years of mountain life had put no chill on the order of Ballard Cole and Mrs. Nancy Jane Wiseman of Cumberland Gap, Tenn., who ran away from the wrath of their own children and came here to be married. Mr. Cole gave his age to the license clerk at 53 years and Mrs. Wiseman owned up to the same age. The ardent pair told that they had been forced to walk several miles across the mountains to where they could get aboard a train and escape their pursuing children, who thought that the elopers were too old to know their own minds in the matter.

TERMINAL FOR LOS ANGELES

The Harriman Interests Preparing to Spend Ten Million Dollars

Los Angeles, Cal.—E. H. Harriman has determined, it is stated, to set aside the sum of \$10,000,000 for the improvement of the Los Angeles Pacific railway system. It is stated that it is the intention of the Harriman agents to arrange for the construction of a series of subways to parallel Fourth street and that a ten story building will be erected as a terminal station.

Halt in German Tariff Negotiation

Berlin—The American tariff commissioners, who adjourned December 6 in order to get certain material in shape, will meet the German delegates again December 10. The case of Germany has already been fully presented to the Americans.

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