

All Humors

Are impure matters which the skin, liver, kidneys and other organs can not take care of without help, there is such an accumulation of them.

They litter the whole system. Pimples, boils, eczema and other eruptions, loss of appetite, that tired feeling, bilious turns, fits of indigestion, dull headaches and many other troubles are due to them.

Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove all humors, overcome all their effects, strengthen, tone and invigorate the whole system.

"I had salt rheum on my hands so that I could not work. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla and it drove out the humor. I continued its use till the sores disappeared." Mrs. Ida O. Brown, Hamford Falls, Me.

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to cure and keeps the promise.

COUNTY NEWS

WELLINGTON AND VICINITY.

(BY LEALMA)

James Strodtman was in Lexington Wednesday.

Miss Laura Bryant has been seriously ill for several days past.

G. A. Bauman went to Kansas City Tuesday morning on business.

Born, on Saturday Feb. 6, 1904, to the wife of John Jennings, a boy.

Arthur Winklemeyer was here Tuesday and Wednesday to see the home folks.

G. H. Schaberg and sons have rented and will cultivate John A. Workman's island below town this year.

Bate Drummond was over from Odessa interviewing the dear people Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Fred Goodbrake has purchased the stock and will reopen the restaurant formerly kept by Edward Busselman.

John Ritor and wife went to Dover Wednesday to visit relatives. He returned on the evening train but she will not be back for some days.

Lucien, the young son of James Lineback was affected with appendicitis or some kindred malady in the early part of this week but is growing better.

Mrs. H. W. Crater informally entertained several of the family friends and neighbors Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served and the time most pleasantly passed.

Died, at her home in Waterloo on Tuesday morning, Feb. 9, of a brief illness, Mrs. Julia, wife of Mr. John Warren, who with three children one infant but a few weeks old survive her. The remains were interred at the old Martin grave yard west of this city Wednesday.

It being a birthday anniversary, the exact number being unobtainable either by tradition or any other known record, on last Saturday about a dozen members of the Ladies Aid Society, better known as the Old Hen Club, bearing a very numerous collection of presents of diverse nature and varied usefulness, in the aggregate making a treasure of inestimable value to the recipient, surprised Mrs. A. N. Woodard, at her home in this city and devoted the evening to an old-fashioned candy pulling and merry making. Strange to say all creatures of the male persuasion being rightly excluded and still more marvelous all of them present yet stoutly maintaining it to have been a most enjoyable affair and conducted to their entire satisfaction. Thereby some of the men folks of little experience being badly alarmed least the fair sex are trying to adopt some new fangled idea and in future will not avail themselves of every opportunity as in the past to give their gentlemen friends big bushes of taffy of any and all kinds.

Corder Items.

Wm. Evert of Alms was here Monday.

Neal Lewis and wife were in Lexington Friday.

Roos Wagner visited here several days last week.

Miss Ida Johnson visited the Misses Hackley last week.

J. W. Lewis is attending court in Lexington this week.

Bate C. Drummond, candidate for Treasurer was here Tuesday.

Miss Edmonia Fields of Blackburn met her music class here Tuesday.

Harry W. Lewis returned to his home in Geary, O. T., Saturday evening.

Fred Morgan and wife visited Chas. Mount in Higginsville Sunday.

Mrs. L. W. Groves and son, L. W. came down from Higginsville Sunday

after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Hartmar.

Fred Grau was on our streets Monday.

Dr. E. F. Martin was in Lexington Monday.

Turley Prosser was in Higginsville Saturday.

J. F. Groves shipped cattle to Kansas City Tuesday.

John Wiley and L. Reddek were to Lexington Monday.

J. B. Williamson candidate for County Collector spent Tuesday here.

Mrs. Hazel Payne of Malta Bend is visiting the Misses Emerson's this week.

Miss Claude Le Dels and Rudy Wollenmann were in Kansas City Sunday.

The young men of Corder will give a valentine dance at the Corder hotel Friday night.

The citizens of Corder have given orders for the darkies to leave town in thirty days.

Mrs. J. F. Groves returned from Marsaah Saturday evening after a visit to her sister, Mrs. Wm. Fletcher.

Mrs. E. C. Armbuster and son, Lawrence, returned from Odessa Sunday where she has been visiting for several weeks.

Misses Hackley entertained Wednesday night in honor of Jasper Beamer and bride. Those present were: Misses Clau e Le Dels, Ida Johnson, Olga Frerking. Messrs Howard Wilson, Hays and Rudy Wollenman, Joe Frerking and John Smith and wife.

Favorite Home Paper.

Established for nearly a century and read regularly by more than 500,000 persons in the West and Southwest, the Twice-a-Week Republic of St. Louis can justly lay claim to that enviable distinction, "Favorite Home Paper."

It is great because it has always aimed to inform, instruct and entertain its readers on all matters of public and home interests. In 1904 it will be especially interesting and valuable. Here are some reasons why you should subscribe for it:

This is campaign year, and you will want to be informed of the movements of party leaders, reports of the great National and State conventions, the progress of the campaign, report of the elections, etc.

You will want to know all about the World's Fair, to be held in St. Louis from April 30 to December 1, 1904.

You will be interested in and kept well informed by the Farm Visitor, a regular supplement of the paper, prepared especially for the farmer and his family.

You will want to know what the world is doing in every field of activity and through the unsurpassed news and special service of the Twice-a-Week Republic you will not be disappointed.

In short sketches, choice bits of fiction, articles of interest to women, children and the home, fashion hints and helpful household suggestions the Twice-a-Week Republic easily leads among the weeklies of the great West.

If you want the Twice-a-Week Republic sent to your address, order it at once direct from the office at St. Louis Mo., or through your newsdealer. It costs only \$1 a year. 2-131f

E. J. McGrew, wife and baby returned Thursday evening from a few days visit in Kansas City.

Public Sale!

I will sell at public auction on my farm 2½ miles southeast of Corder and 3 miles southwest of Alms, on Wednesday, February 24, 1904, the following property, to-wit: 1 Milwaukee binder; 1 Deering mower, good as new; 1 ten-horse Guinlat drill, new; 1 sliding corn cutter; 1 Dane hay stacker; 3 riding plows; 1 16-inch walking plow, good; 1 disk harrow and wood roller; 1 ten-foot harrow; 2 farm wagons; 1 road wagon, good as new; 2 one-horse turning plows; three double shovel plows and other small plows; 1 wheat fan; 1 water; 1 new tent, 18x30; 1 spring wagon; 1 stalk rake; 1 buggy; 1 one-horse corn drill; 1 corn planter, new; 1 large cider mill; 3 sets work harness; 4 brood mares; 1 horse; 4 good work mules; 3 young mules and horse colts; 7 head milch cows, four of them fresh; 11 Shorthorn yearlings; 1 Shorthorn bull; Poland China sows; 1 boar; 30 young hogs; blacksmith tools; some household furniture, stoves; 4 stands of bees; 2-horse hay rake; 1-horse hay rake; 1 sickle sharpener; bicycle grindstone; lot hay, part in stack and baled; lot corn, etc.

TERMS—Sums of \$10 and under cash; sums over \$10 a credit of nine months will be given, 6 per cent interest from date of sale. Approved notes required. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Lunch on the ground free

D. J. WATERS.

JAPANESE HOMES.

Are Simple and Easily Constructed Affairs Without Doors or Halls.

A Japanese house consists in the main of a post at each corner and a roof, says the Detroit Free Press. The roof may or may not be covered with heavy channeled

purplish tiles—it makes little difference in the long run whether it is or is not, for if it is not tiled the first typhoon that comes along removes it into somebody's garden anything up to a quarter of a mile away, and if it is tiled heavily enough to resist the typhoon

so much the worse for the people underneath it when the first genuine earthquake arrives. But the odds are that it will be burned

down before either happens, as the Japanese use very cheap lamps and very fiery petroleum

and are regular children about fires. Of course something else is done to the four posts and the roof before they become houses in which births, marriages and deaths can take place. But really remarkably little is necessary.

Cross beams are naturally added to support the weight of the roof, grooves are made in the cross beams and in the platform raised a foot or two above the ground which constitutes the floor. A Japanese house is all on one floor generally—in fact, one might say it is all on one floor. Between the grooves in the floor and the grooves in the cross beams are run shutters with paper panels to divide the houses into whatever number of rooms the owner may choose, which depends on the number of bedrooms he may require. There are no doors or passages in a typical Japanese house. In it every room acts as a passage into the room beyond it and for the door you slide back the panel that happens to be nearest to you.

For this sliding there are little bronze sunk handles in the wooden frames of the panels. The outside paper shutters do not come quite to the edge of the platform floor, the grooves along the edges are filled at night or in severe weather with wooden shutters, each of which is held in its place by the one that follows it, the last one being secured with a flimsy wooden bolt.

PUBLIC BATHS OF PARIS.

Conservative Dislike of Water Outwardly Applied Hard to Overcome.

A curious little print has come to light through the publication of a report in the French Bulletin Official of the number of people who have profited by public baths to give themselves an elementary wash. It is needless to say that the number is not startlingly large in proportion to the population. The use of the bath makes but slow progress among the French, except in the upper classes, among whom it is an honored institution—in Paris, at least. The provincials are a little behindhand in their love of water outwardly applied, and still speak of a "bain de propreté" or a "bain de sante" as a remedy to be used but sparingly.

French workmen are more apt to adopt habits of personal cleanliness than working women, who are strictly conservative in these matters, and look upon these matters with deep suspicion. Nevertheless they are in one respect more enterprising than the men. Only one man in every thousand, according to the Bulletin Official, takes swimming lessons from the bath keepers, while one woman out of every fifteen does her best to acquire the art. But this only proves, what the philosophic observer of mankind has long suspected, that women are even more anxious than men to be always "in the swim."

Paper Stockings.

Paper gloves and stockings are now being manufactured in Europe. The stockings have been carefully examined by experts and they are loud in their praise of them. Let no one assume, they say, that these stockings, because they are made of paper, will only last a few days, for they will last almost as long as ordinary stockings. The reason is because the paper of which they are made was during the process of manufacture rendered into a substance closely resembling wool, and then woven and otherwise treated as ordinary wool.

QUEER CAUSES OF FIRES.

Cat May Have Set Gin Ablaze—Adjuster's Experience.

"A fire insurance adjuster runs afoul of many queer happenings," said one of these gentlemen a short time ago, according to the New Orleans Times-Democrat.

"I once had to adjust a fire loss in a country cotton gin. The gin wasn't totally destroyed, and the origin of the fire was a complete mystery, not a soul in connection with the gin being able to explain the cause of the fire. All precautions necessary in a steam gin plant had been carefully observed and no fire or matches had been permitted near the cotton. After careful investigation with no results I began to examine the burned part of the building, and it struck me that some substance might have struck the teeth of the gin and ignited the cotton. After a most careful search, what do you think I found? Some small charred bones, which offered sufficient explanation. I showed the bones to the manager of the gin, and after thinking a moment he exclaimed: 'Why, that's all that's left of our old cat and her kittens.' He said that he had missed the cat and kittens, but thought they had been destroyed in the fire, and never dreamed that they had caused the fire. From this explanation it appeared that the cat took her kittens to the cotton bin above the gin, and, having gone to sleep, was carried down into the gin, and the bones striking the saws caused the fire.

"Another case came under my observation which caused me some amusement. A saloon keeper had a fire, during which 18 barrels of whisky were rolled out of the building, and after the fire was put out they were rolled back. The damage was very slight on the building and stock, but he claimed a loss of about one-third of each barrel of whisky rolled out, caused, as he claimed, by leakage. The barrels were gauged, but I didn't believe him and held up his claim. I soon afterward got hold of the revenue inspector for the district and got his report on the man's whisky, which proved that at the time of the fire there was more whisky in the barrels than there was when the inspector gauged it, which was a violation of the internal revenue law. The inspector took my cue and immediately went down and made another inspection, with the result that the saloon keeper was fined \$500 for having contraband whisky on hand, and, in addition eight barrels of the liquor were forfeited. Did I pay the claim? Well, I guess not."

HOPE FOR THE BIRDS.

French Milliners Agree Not to Use Stuffed Birds on Hats.

Birds are to be worn more than ever in millinery, but the bird-lovers need not despair, for these trimmings birds are made in Paris and never sang a song, says the San Francisco Argonaut. The stuffed bird, in fact, is being eliminated from millinery for what might be termed natural causes.

They have come to be regarded as tasteless by French milliners, as they cannot be handled with at all the same ease and effect that the made birds can. The wings of the stuffed bird are stiff, those of the made bird are pliable and easily bent to follow a crown or bent around the hat rim.

The feathers of common birds killed for food or because they are nuisances are used to make these birds.

The much-criticized heron's egret will not be seen in millinery after the first of the year, the milliners' association having come to an agreement with the Audubon society to that effect. Algrettes, however, will be seen, whose use will not violate this agreement. It is found that peacock and other common feathers can be chemically treated to duplicate almost perfectly the egret.

Coque plumes are to be very much used. Beautiful specimens are shown, rivaling in exquisite finish the best ostrich plumes. Marabout feathers, too, will be popular and beautiful, and costly feather capes of this and other varieties will be worn by those who can afford them.

A Good Way, Too.

The way to convince some people is by letting them alone.—Washington (In.) Democrat.

Public Sale

I will sell at Public Auction at the old Evan Young farm, 4 miles east of Lexington on the Dover road on

Monday, Feb. 15

The following property: Four brood mares in foal to jack. 1 mare by Wilkemont, in foal to Ashbrook, 2:13; 3 nice road horses; 1 pair 16 hand work horses, 6 and 7 years old; 1 yearling colt out of Lady Wilkemont by Ashbrook. 18 head of cattle consisting of one and two year old steers and cows; 31 head of brood sows, all bred; 1 Poland China Boar; also a lot of farming implements as follows: Corn planter, mowing machine, cultivators, breaking plows, in fact all kinds of implements used on a farm

At the same time and place James Q. Moore will sell one buggy horse, 1 saddle horse, 2 four year old mules 17 hands high, 1 hay bailer, surrey and harness

TERMS CASH

Sale begins at 10 o'clock LUNCH ON GROUND AT NOON

JAMES F. RAMEY

James W. Sparks, Auctioneer.

PUBLIC - SALE!

I will offer for sale at public auction, on my farm, near Edenview church, three miles south of Lexington, on

Tuesday, Feb'y. 23

The following property to-wit: 8 head of work horses, 8 milch cows, 1 high grade Polled Durham Bull, 6 Poland China Brood Sows, 1 Poland China Boar, 41 head of stock hogs, a lot of farm machinery, 1 McCormick Self Binder, 2 Buckeye Mowers, 1 Sweep Hay Rake, 1 Sulley Rake, 1 McSherry Disc Drill, 1 Hoosier Hoe Drill, 1 Riding Plow, 1 Cider Press, 1 Corn Planter, 1 Corn Drill, 3 Cultivators, 1 Disc Harrow, 2 Wagons, 1 Spring Wagon, 1 Buggy, Harness, Plows, Harrows, etc., and some Household Goods

TERMS—Under \$10, cash. On sums over \$10 a credit of 6 months will be given, purchaser to give note with approved security. Discount of 3 per cent will be allowed for cash. Sale to begin at 10 o'clock

LEOPOLD SCHMIDT.

Col. Thomas Chinn, Auctioneer.



E. B. VAUGHAN, Agent.