

WHY?

WHY do I have this drowsy, lifeless feeling? WHY do I have backache? WHY Nourgia and Rheumatism? WHY does Scrofulous taint and Erysipelas show itself?

BECAUSE your blood is filled with Poison, which must be Completely Eradicated before you can regain health. You must go to the root of the matter. Put the Kidneys—the great and only blood purifying organs—in complete order, which is complete health, and with

Warner's Safe Cure

and WARNER'S SAFE PILLS your Cure is Certain.

WHY do we know this? Because of thousands of grateful men and women in all parts of the world have voluntarily written us this effect.

There is no stand-still in disease. You are either growing Better or Worse. How is it with YOU?

WHY not to-day resort to that medicine, which has veritably Cured Millions, and which will cure you if you will give it a chance?

All of Warner's preparations are Purely Vegetable. They are made on honor. They are time-tried. They are No New Discovery, Untried and Worthless; on the contrary, they have stood the test—they have proved their superiority. They stand alone in their eminent merit, and YOU KNOW IT.

RRR
RADWAY'S READY RELIEF

Cures and Prevents Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stiff Neck, Bronchitis, Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Asthma, Bruises, Sprains, etc.

Quicker Than Any Known Remedy. For headache, toothache, neuralgia, rheumatism, etc. Internally—A half teaspoonful in half a tumbler of water will in a few minutes cure Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Stiff Neck, Bronchitis, Headache, Toothache, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Asthma, Bruises, Sprains, etc.

B. B. B.
(Rosolic Blood Balm.)

The Great Blood Purifier and Tonic. Should you or any of your friends be afflicted with any stage of syphilis, heretofore known as the Great Blood Purifier and Tonic. It cures all stages of syphilis, heretofore known as the Great Blood Purifier and Tonic. It cures all stages of syphilis, heretofore known as the Great Blood Purifier and Tonic.

WIZARD
CURES RHEUMATISM

Neuralgia, Headache, Sore Throat, Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Wounds, Lame Back, etc.

FOR PAIN
MASON & HAMLIN ORGANS.

Upholstered Seats at all Great World's Exhibitions since 1851.

PIANOS
Mason & Hamlin's upright pianos are the most celebrated in the world.

ORGAN & PIANO CO
BOSTON, 124 Tremont St. CHICAGO, 140 Wabash Ave.

CELEBRATED EYE WATER
This is a carefully prepared Eye Water, which has been used for many years.

CHAS. RAISER, Mfr.
42 and 64 Chicago Ave., Chicago, Ill.

THE HURRY TO MARRY.
Chicago Girl—You have been engaged three years? How primitive! Why, in Chicago long engagements are very unfashionable. Three years! Time thrown away.

CUSHMAN'S MENTHOL INHALER.
Cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, etc.

KIDNEY PASTILLES.
Cures Kidney Disease, Rheumatism, etc.

HUMOROUS FREAKS.

We don't see the propriety of wearing a solid gold stud in a merely plaited shirt bosom.—*Detroit Free Press.*

A tender missive from the janitor found on the sanctum table: "Kole and Wood all gone."—*Harvard Lampoon.*

A certain style of shoe button is called "Old Maid's Wedding," because it never comes off.—*Shoe and Leather Reporter.*

If your hat blows off in the street follow it placidly and with gentle dignity. Somebody else will chase it for you.—*Harper's Bazar.*

"What are pauses?" asked the teacher of the primary class. "Things that grow on oak," piped the small boy at the foot.—*Bare Bits.*

The greatest fault a Florida man recently found with Maine is that there are two months in the year that the sleighing is not very good.—*Kennebec Journal.*

"Mamma," whispered Nannie, as she turned over the leaves of her prayer book in church. "I've found the psalm (Psalm) but I can't find the pastor (Pastor)."—*Harper's Bazar.*

At the Zoo.—Maud (before the laughing hyena's cage)—"How mean!" Here we've been twenty minutes and the hyena hasn't laughed once!" Ella—"Strange, and he's been eyeing you very long, too!"—*Tid-Bits.*

The picture of a dog and a cat on her slate and calling her mother's attention to it, said: "A cat oughtn't to have but four legs; but I drew it with six, so she could run away from the dog."—*Exchange.*

Customer (to art dealer)—"If that is a genuine Corot, Isaacstein, I don't understand how you can sell it so cheap." Art Dealer (in a confidential whisper)—"My friend, I was new in the biz, and I bought an overvalued lot of do make."—*New York Journal.*

"Mr. Baskinridge?" said the ticket agent at the suburban station. "Oh, yes, he's a perfect gentleman—goes in town on S&W train every day. I don't think he's been on the 7:19 once this winter; and as for the 6:50—why he'd as soon steal chickens as to go on the 6:50!"—*Puck.*

The Power of Flowers. "A charming little scene was," says the *German Post*, "enacted the other day in front of the imperial palace at Charlottenburg. Early in the morning a little girl of about eight years, dressed in white, appeared in front of the palace, carrying a pretty basket filled with fresh and dried violets. Some of the fresh ones went up to the guards of the gate, who looked at them with the creature in mute surprise, and said to him: 'Please, Mr. Guard, I have been told to take these flowers to the Emperor.' The soldier sent her to an official in the palace, and here again she repeated her childish request, whereupon one of the officers on duty went out and returned after a few minutes to take the child with him. She was taken into a drawing room, where the Emperor at once appeared. 'My dear child,' she said, evidently touched by the charming picture which presented itself to her, 'the Emperor has not yet got up, but I will give you the beautiful flowers and he will be very pleased with them.' Then she took the basket, kissed the child, asked her who she was, and led her to the door. It appears the little one was the foster-child of a gardener living in a street leading to the palace."

Fruit Preserving. In canning or preserving fruit great care must be used to have the jars in perfect order. A little carelessness will not only ruin the flavor of the preserves, but may even prevent the fruit from keeping. A jar that has been tightly covered will be found on opening to have a close odor, and particularly so if the rubber band has by any mistake been shut up inside the jar. When ready to use, scald each jar very thoroughly, then partially fill with fresh boiling water and stand in a pan of hot water to drain for an instant, and then fill with the fruit, sealing at once. After filling with fruit always stand the jars bottom side up until cold, in order to prevent the fruit from settling in a solid mass at the bottom. When cold be careful always to screw the tops a little tighter. Although screw firmly when hot, after cooling, the contraction which naturally occurs, leaves them a little loose.—*Practical Farmer.*

No More Fish-Plates for Railroads. An important invention in railway practice is the method invented by a Baltimore electrician for welding steel rails by electricity, which will enable track-layers to lay a continuous track. The ends of the rails, after they are placed in the track, are welded together through the application of a transformer electric current, and are afterward tempered so as to make the joint as hard as the rest of the rail. The welding apparatus is carried on a construction-car. The inventor proposes to thus make continuous rails a quarter of a mile in length, having expansion joints only at intervals of that distance. The rails being fastened at the center so as to expand in both directions. Making the joint only takes half a minute. The *Railroad Gazette*, would set the great Fisher rail-joint question, but the accumulated expansion and contraction in such long lengths of solid rail would be formidable.

Chicago Girl—You have been engaged three years? How primitive! Why, in Chicago long engagements are very unfashionable. Three years! Time thrown away.

Omaha Girl—Oh, a year or so, more or less, doesn't matter here. When we got married we stay married.—*Omaha World.*

Where Noah got Out. "I see," observed Mr. Snuggs, "that some eminent man think the Garden of Eden was located in the Mississippi valley."

"That may be true," replied Mr. Snuggs, "for the ark rested in the southern states."

"Did?"

"Yes; Noah came out of the Ark in the land, you know."—*Pittsburg Herald.*

Who Won the Wager?

BY IDA IRWIN.

"Yes, I am a confirmed old bachelor. Queer, you say? You would not think so, if you had seen women in as many different phases as I have. I have been in the company of a society young lady, when really I would have left her, with pleasure, and he boiled or frozen, or even eaten by cannibals, than remain in her flirtatious society. I have heard women more than scolding their husbands for the mere fragile trifles of his being late for a meal, or for having remained at his club later than the usual ten o'clock. I have been bored by so-called literary women until my ears have ached. I have sit in silent ecstasy with a beautiful young lady until I have felt like screaming aloud to exercise my vocal organs. Have I never had a mother? Well, I'm not like Topsy, I fear. I suppose that I did have a mother long ago, but so long ago that I have ceased to remember her. She died when I was two months old, so no wonder that I cannot recall her features. The aunt who took her place and acted mother to me was a regular old Tartar—raw boned, red-headed, bleary eyed, and cross. Women! I hate them. Did I never see a pretty, piquant girl face with yellow hair curling over her white forehead, and big, blue eyes upraised full of wonder, at a man who would dare to say that he hated her sex? No, I have never seen such a paragon. Have I never seen a coquette who expects to have men fall in love with her, as much as she expects the sun to shine? Yes, I have met such ladies, and have had no trouble to resist their sensible charms. Have I never met a sensible young lady, who could talk of the latest news, and interest one? Oh, yes—but I have failed to be interested. I tell you, man, I hate them all! I have no ideal. I abhor the whole set of false, whispering women!"

Who Won the Wager?

"Show this lad to his room, John."—To the servant who has answered her being—"Come down stairs tonight with a hundred questions and I promise to answer every one. For the present—adieu." And Ralph True leaves the room, his face puzzled, his brow clouded.

"Gerry," Mr. True said to his nephew, "I'm afraid it's all up with you now." Harry observes dolefully, "Nonsense, man! Can't you see that he is interested already?"

The next day dawned bright and clear and cold. Gerry informs them at breakfast that a skating party is to be formed directly after the meal. All those not prepared with skates will be supplied, she says.

Ralph True turns to her. "I do not skate. Will I stay at home?"

"No indeed! Four little boys. I will teach you how."

Daisy looks pity from her blue eyes, and Ralph thinks how rarely pretty these same eyes are.

"You do," Jerry says, "come!" And they all rise from the table. An hour later a merry group is on the river. Ralph is awkwardly trying to stand on his skates while his eyes follow a little figure, skating alone, some distance beyond the others.

"Watch your feet! Look out!" Gerry is exulting, when with a cry, her awkward pupil dashes over the ice as only an experienced skater can, to where a little figure is struggling in the water. Gerry forgets her vexation in her fight for her sister.

"Oh, Daisy, darling! Save her! save her!" she cries. Ralph True has succeeded in catching a long braid of fair hair, but as willing hands draw her from the water, he loses his hold and disappears in the dark water. Some one dives for him and saves him, but the merry party of the morning returns to Hazeldean with two unconscious burdens. Ralph is none the worse for his ducking the next morning, but Daisy does not come down to the drawing room until evening, when even then she looks pale and languid. Ralph gazes at her as he turns Geraldene's music, and catching her eye he wonders why she blushes so prettily and why she turns away so quickly.

"Chess?" Gerry rattles on, "do you play it, True? Let us form a set. You and I, and Mr. Sage, and—"

"Daisy," Ralph replies. The party is soon formed, but somehow, Gerry can never tell how, Daisy is Ralph's partner, while her lot is cast with that of Mr. Sage. She looks at Daisy's drooping face rather angrily, and when the game ends declaring Ralph and Daisy victors, she rises with a small grimace and goes over to her mother at the other side of the room.

"Poor Gerry," Daisy says, compassionately, "I think that you must be a wonderful player. Mr. True, Gerry always wins at any game she ever tries."

"Does she?" Ralph quizzes, "it will do her good to get left sometimes. Come out, Miss Daisy, and see the Hudson by moonlight. Do you feel able?"

When they return sets are forming for a dance.

"Come," Gerry's clear voice cries, "I want you, True."

Ralph crosses to her side. "You dance with me?"

"No, I do not."

"How am I to know but what you are deceiving me like you did yesterday?"

"Take my word for it."

"Won't you dance this set with me?"

"I'll walk through it."

"W-o-o," doubtfully.

Never was Gerry so provoked. Never was Ralph so delighted. The manager to get through, somehow, and when the music ceased, Ralph pauses with a laugh.

"Do you like to dance with me, Miss Gerry?"

"No!" she cries. "Go away! I hate you!"

He walks away to a little figure almost lost in a great chair by the open grate.

"Will you dance the next with me?" she asks.

"Did you see how very awkwardly I step?"

"Yes. But I'm not afraid."

Geraldene looks after them in amazement as they float past. "Sold again," she murmurs. "What in the world am I to do with such a man?"

The days fly by. If a person could have judged as to the success of the wager by the fact that Ralph and Geraldene were often together, then, indeed, Harry is in a fair way to win. Each excursion planned; each game played; each tableau; each theatrical; these two are partners. The fact that quiet Daisy is often with them, too, does not seem to count. Harry is puzzled. And Gerry, herself, has to confess that at last she has met a man who does not make love to her after one week's acquaintance. The friends who were in the secret look on with interest, and when they mingle together as one unknown whole.

Geraldene's shrill, sweet voice would have betrayed her, even if one long tendril of hair had not escaped from its confinement and hung almost to her feet. She is Venus, goddess of love, and never has she appeared so beautiful. She looks in vain for Ralph True's tall figure to betray him. She cannot decide whether that tall soldier, or tender Romeo, or the cavalier by her side, is he. She sees Romeo bending over a small Juliet all in time, and she wonders if Daisy knows who her Romeo is.

"Juliet," Romeo is whispering, "follow me. I want you."

Daisy rises and follows his lead. Does she know him? The little lady keeps her own counsel, if she does. They stand on the terrace. The stars sparkle over head; the frozen Hudson gleams in the distance.

"Do you remember you telling Gerry of your coatmaker, and I dreamed to see you?" Daisy asks, and you know me? I love you. Will you be my wife?"

"Where Noah got Out. 'I see,' observed Mr. Snuggs, 'that some eminent man think the Garden of Eden was located in the Mississippi valley.'"

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Who Won the Wager? (Continued)

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Another Undiscovered Germ.

The reports which came, not many months ago, from Mexico and Brazil, stating that the yellow fever germ had been discovered and cultivated and that inoculation with it prevented the disease, have been investigated for the United States government by Dr. George M. Sternberg, a physician and biologist of great experience. He has become convinced that the yellow fever microbe has not yet been found, and that the inoculations made have really increased the effects of the disease instead of lessening them. His researches have been made under somewhat unfavorable conditions, however, and further experiments will be made.

Why Laura Lost Her Head.—Laura once had an affluence. Who called twice a fortnight, or so. Now she sits, Sunday eve, All lonely to grieve. Oh, where is her recent beau, And why did he leave Laura so?

Why, he saw that Laura was a languishing, delicate girl, subject to sick headaches, sensitive nerves and uncertain temper; and knowing that a life-long trial in a fever, sickly wife, he transferred his attentions to her cheerful, healthy cousin, Ellen. The severe and constant nature of her strength are ascribed by chronic weakness, peculiar to her sex, which Ellen averts and avoids by the use of Dr. Pierce's Pink Pills. This is the only remedy for woman's peculiar weakness and ailments, sold by druggists, under a positive guarantee that the manufacturer's name will give satisfaction in every case or money will be refunded. See guarantee on bottle form. All druggists.

Mr. Cornelius Vanderbilt has twenty-seven carriages for her own use.

He ate green cucumbers; They made him quite sick; But he took a few 'Pellets' quick. An easier physic You never will find Than Dr. Pierce's small 'Pellets.' Small but precious. 25 cents per vial.

Great Britain's "drink bill" for 1887 is published, and amounts to \$125,000,000.

A Fiat Contradiction. Some one has told you that your catarrh is incurable. It is not so. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will cure it. It is pleasant to use and it always does its work thoroughly. We have yet to hear of a case in which it did not accomplish a cure when faithfully used. Catarrh is a disease which is dangerous to the nervous system, and it is your command. Avail yourself of it before the complaint assumes a more serious form. All druggists.

The first execution in Madrid for five years took place April 11.

Deafness Can't Be Cured by local applications, as they can not 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. It is not a permanent condition, and can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored forever, nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that we can cure by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circular, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents.

The less a man knows the wider he keeps his mouth open.

Omaha Commercial College. In attendance 140 students. Fifty of whom work their way, and places for others. Send for College Journal and specimen of penmanship. Address, RICHMOND BROS., Omaha, Neb.

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PENS and ESTERBROOK. GOLD. Divisions and combinations with the best. Write for circular. Address, W. N. U. Omaha, Neb.

GETTYSBURG. PISOS CURE FOR CONSUMPTION. \$5 TO \$10 A MONTH. Address, W. N. U. Omaha, Neb.

W. N. U. Omaha, 418-23.

CATARRH IN THE HEAD. SYMPTOMS OF THE DISEASE.—Dull, heavy headache, obstruction of the nasal passages, discharge falling from the nose into the throat, sometimes profuse, watery, and acrid; other, thick, tenacious, mucous, purulent, bloody and purified; the eyes weak; there is ringing in the ears, deafness, hoarseness or coughing to clear the throat, expectoration of offensive matter, together with tears from the eyes, and a general feeling of malaise. A "nasal trans" is the breath is offensive; smell and taste are impaired; the voice is hoarse; the throat is sore; the throat is sore; the throat is sore.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It is a powerful and specific remedy for all the above symptoms, and it is so easy to use that it can be taken by the most delicate and infirm. It is sold by all druggists, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians.

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For The Nervous The Debilitated The Aged.

Medical and scientific skill has not yet solved the problem of the most needed medicine for the nervous, debilitated, and the aged, by combining the most powerful and effective remedies, which act gently but efficiently on the system, and restore vitality. This medicine is the only one of its kind, and it is so easy to use that it can be taken by the most delicate and infirm. It is sold by all druggists, and its use is recommended by the most eminent physicians.

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A Good Name

At home is a lover of strength abroad—says the familiar proverb, and it is fully verified by the history of Hood's Sarsaparilla. The first words of commendation and praise for this medicine were received from our friends and neighbors, and from the time it was fairly introduced to the present, there has been, and is now, more of

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