

# 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, 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 symptoms removes the cause. Headache, the sick 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 did me no good. 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—look 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.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla**  
Sold by all druggists. 51¢ six for \$3. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.  
**100 Doses One Dollar**

**WOOD RIVER TIMES**  
HAILEY, IDAHO.

FRIDAY.....AUGUST 14, 1921

## A PRETTY POLITICAL GAME.

A Washington correspondent writes the TIMES, under date of the 10th instant:

"That is a very pretty political game which will be decided when the executive committee of the national association of Democratic clubs meets in New York City, to-morrow, and the stakes are big, being nothing less than the Democratic Presidential nomination. Much of the preliminary shuffling for this game has been going on here, and the shuffler has been a trusted friend of Senator Gorman, who absented himself purposely because he did not wish to be known in the matter; but I have it from one who knows that it is the purpose of Gorman's friends, who believe they can control the committee, to use the machinery of the association of Democratic clubs to elect Gorman delegate to the Democratic national convention; but it is not yet certain that they will succeed, as the Cleveland men on the committee have got an inkling of what is being played for. It will be only through a leak that the result of the committee meeting will be known, and it has been given out that it is called merely to allow the secretary to present the reports which he has received from local clubs."

## A FAIR SAMPLE.

The Kind of Laborers with Which Free Traders Would Have us Compete.

Special Correspondence of Frank G. Carpenter.

The Mexican pauper! His name is legion. More than five million people are living in this country from hand to mouth. A million men are working in Mexico, at this writing, for less than 40 cents a day, and there are hundreds of thousands of families who have been raised on less than a dollar a week. There are millions of people whose entire wardrobes have not cost \$5 apiece, and of the tens of thousands of Mexican homes the majority of those of the poor would not make fit kennels for an American dog. I wish I could take you into some of the huts which I visit here from day to day. They are of every possible description, and their inmates are as queer as the houses. I entered one yesterday which covered an area of about six feet square, and I had to get down almost upon my knees to get in. It was made of railroad ties stood up on end, and these were pruned up against other ties laid across the top for a roof. A little cradle hung from one of these ties, and there was a sober-faced baby, with a skin as red as a boiled lobster, blinking at the holes in the roof as I entered. A frowsy-headed Indian woman awayed the cradle gently to and fro, and two other children hung round her knees as she did so. There was a mat in one corner spread upon the ground, and here the father and the mother and all the children slept together. There were two stones just under the cradle, which I recognized as those upon which the Aztec woman grinds the corn she makes into tortillas, the bread of the family, and in a pot of lime water beside these I saw the corn in soak for the evening meal. A

bunch of red peppers hung from one of the rafters, and there were neither chairs, tables, nor any kind of furniture. The woman, who was squatting on the floor when I came in, rose and said "Buenos dias," or "Good day," and she was pleased when I told her in broken Spanish that her baby was pretty. She was a pretty woman, and I could see no signs of her being an unhappy one. Her clothing consisted of a white waist and a red flannel skirt, which fell to within about an inch of a pair of very brown and shapely ankles. Her feet were bare, and I doubt not that the clothing she had on was all she possessed, with the exception of a blue cotton shawl or sobasa, which was hung on one end of the railroad ties projecting a little farther inward than the edge of the roof. While I was looking at the baby the father entered. He was better clothed than his wife, and his clothing seemed cleaner. It consisted of a pig straw hat with a rim as big around as the circumference of a parasol, and with a crown which went from the brim to the top like a saguaro. He had on a cotton shirt, and a pair of wide cotton drawers flapped around his bare ankles, while a gorgeous red serape or blanket was thrown over his shoulder. He had no shoes on his feet, and the soles of these looked as though they might make leather of the kind used for saddle-flaps. Upon inquiry I found that his entire income amounted to 18 cents a day when he worked, and that he owed a debt of \$500 to his master.

On the Mexican plateau the most of the huts of the poor are made of sun-dried bricks, and the poorest have only one room, about six feet square. Such huts have no windows and the floor is of the red-stained lumber. The huts are often not high enough for a man to stand upright in them, and one has always to duck his head when he goes into the door. They are just like the huts which you see on the banks of the Nile, and the poor of Mexico are almost as poor as the Egyptian fellahin. These huts are flat-roofed and are in fact only boxes made of mud bricks. In Mexican cities, within a stone's throw of the finest houses, I found huts, some of which contained several families, which were no better than these, and the furniture in both cases was nothing but a mat and a few crockery bowls for cooking. In the mountains about Toluca many of the people live in houses or shanties not more than four feet high, and at the railroad I see places where huts have been stuck up against a hill, and the family are living in these half caves.

Wages are very low in Mexico, and prices of all kinds are high. The average of the country over is probably not more than 30 cents a day and there are thousands of men working on the big estates in this part of Mexico for less than 20 cents. I am told that the natives are very lazy but I see them working everywhere, and they seem to work very hard. In some parts of Mexico the average is 19 cents a day, and one of the biggest estates in the country, which employs a large number of hands, pays 37 cents down in the hot lands along the coast the people get higher wages than they do in the Mexican plateau, and in the coffee regions they receive as high as 50 cents a day. Fifty cents a day is good wages for men who work on the railroad, and you must remember that this 50 cents is equivalent to less than 40 cents in American money, as all wages here are paid in Mexican silver.

Some of the hardest working men in Mexico are the porters. They carry the burdens of the country. I have seen great stacks of boards moved by them, and you see them going on the dog-trot along all the roads of Mexico, carrying every thing conceivable, from a piano to a chicken coop. They will carry 200 pounds without trouble for miles. You can get all you want of them for 40 cents a day, and they board themselves. Navons get 75 cents if they are first-class workmen, and if second-class they receive just about half as much. Weavers get \$4 a week, and they work 12 hours a day. Spinners receive \$3 per week. At Aguas Calientes ordinary labor brings from 18 to 25 cents a day. Carpenters make from 25 to 30 cents per day, and a boss carpenter gets a dollar a day. Bookkeepers, if they are good are paid as high as \$30 a month, and clerks receive from \$18 to \$30 per month and board themselves.

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CURES Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Bronchitis, Hoarseness, Whooping Cough, Croup, Sore Throat, Asthma, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, including Consumption, Scurvy and permanent. Genuine signed "W. B. Wistar."

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The undersigned has just started a stage route between Hailey and the East Fork of Wood River, and will make

**THREE ROUND TRIPS WEEKLY,**

carrying the Express and United States Mail. The coach will leave TRIUMPH postoffice every

**TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY,**

at 5 o'clock a. m., and arrive at Hailey at 10 o'clock. Returning the coach will leave HAILEY postoffice at 2 o'clock every

**TUESDAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY**

AFTERNOON, connect with the south-bound train at Ormlet, and arrive at Triumph postoffice at 4:30 or 5 o'clock.

**L. PETERS,** Proprietor.

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Main Street, - Hailey,

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Having sold out my store and stock of goods, I extend to my old customers my sincere thanks for their liberal patronage in the past, and ask them to transfer the same to my successor, S. M. FRIEDMAN, believing that they will be treated by him fairly and justly.

All bills created prior to July 15, 1921, are payable to me, and all since are payable to Mr. Friedman. I will make the old stand my headquarters for the next five or six months, and will assist Mr. Friedman in conducting the business, and be pleased to meet all my old customers.

ALEX. WILLMAN.  
HAILEY, IDAHO, August 2, 1921.

WM. REMBER

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