

March

April, May are the best months in which to purify, vitalize and enrich the blood and prevent and cure all spring humors, and the best medicine for this purpose is

Hood's

Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier Prepared by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Hood's Pills act easily, promptly and effectively. 25 cents.

Getting a Seat.
He was walking up and down the platform vainly endeavoring to find a vacant seat in the train. Failing in his search, a bright idea seized him. He put his head in the window of one of the carriages, and very politely said: "Excuse me, but this train is not going." A general rush ensued, and the young man stepped into the deserted compartment and took possession of the coveted seat in the corner just as the train began to move off. Frantic screams arose from the carriages, passengers, who angrily demanded: "Why on earth did you say the train was not going?" "Well, it wasn't then, was it?"—Tit-Bits.

Over the Precipice.
Hosts of invalids tumble to destruction simply because they will exercise no discretion in the matters of eating, drinking and the avoidance of exciting causes, and, above all, in the use of medication. They persist in dosing themselves in season and out of season with drastic and violent remedies, opiates and mineral poisons. The best, the safest, the pleasantest substitute for such hurtful remedies is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, potent for malarial, rheumatic, dyspeptic, nervous and bilious complaints.

Explaining a Proverb.—"Papa, what does this mean?" "It is better to give than to receive," asked a boy of his fond parent. "It means, my son, that your mother finds more pleasure in lecturing me than I do in hearing her."—Tit-Bits.

Free Farm Labor Bureau.
In order to assist the thousands of unemployed men in Chicago, the Workingmen's Home, at 42 Custom House Place, has established a Free Labor Bureau, and is prepared to furnish men to farmers and others in all parts of the country without expense to either. Employers applying should state definitely as to the kind of work, wages to be paid, and if railway fare will be advanced. Address: Labor Bureau, Workingmen's Home, 42 Custom House Place, Chicago, Ill.

A girl from a big town always wears her party dresses out too low in the neck to please the people in the smaller towns she visits.

Cold stiffens a strained muscle. St. Jacobs Oil warms, softens and cures it.

What men call failure may often be what angels call success.—Ram's Horn.

Easy to have rheumatism. Just as easy to get rid of it with St. Jacobs Oil.

The men who work are not usually the dead beats.—Atchison Globe.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets candy cathartic, finest liver and bowel regulator.

The man who is curious of evil-doers will soon be an evil-doer himself.—Ram's Horn.

Frost-bites are like burns and scalds. All are cured by St. Jacobs Oil.

Ho most lives who lives most for others.—Ram's Horn.

DR. BELL'S PINE-TAR-HONEY

A Signal of Safety

As the bell-boy enables the mariner to avoid sunken rocks and shoals, so Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey warns of the serious consequences of a cough neglected. It stops the cough and cures the cause. "I was seriously affected with a cough for 23 years. Paid hundreds of dollars to doctors for medicine, but nothing doing until I tried Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This wonderful remedy saved my life."—J. E. BOSCH, Greenburg, Ill.

DR. BELL'S Pine-Tar-Honey

It is a guaranteed cure for whooping cough, croup, bronchitis, influenza, pneumonia, sore throat, and all other ailments of the throat and lungs. It is the only remedy that cures the cause.

"Blight"

costs cotton planters more than five million dollars annually. This is an enormous waste, and can be prevented. Practical experiments at Alabama Experiment Station show conclusively that the use of

"Kainit"

will prevent that dreaded plant disease.

All about Potash—the results of its use by actual experiment on the best farms in the United States—told in a little book which we publish and will gladly mail free to any farmer in America who will write for it.

GERMAN KALI WORKS, 33 Nassau St., New York.

A Wonderful Discovery!

THE NEURALGIC TONIC, a new and specific treatment for the prevention and cure of Epilepsy, Chorea, Vertigo, Sick Headache, Convulsions, Migraine, Paralysis, and all other forms of Neurosis. It surpasses all remedies heretofore used, and is the beginning of a new era in the treatment of this class of disease. The only cure for this class of disease is in the use of this powerful and specific drug. In the treatment of nervous diseases it is the only remedy that cures the cause.

W. F. PETER, Druggist, Seymour, Ind.

FARM AND GARDEN.

PEACOCK FARMING.

The Birds Require Careful Feeding, But Very Little Management. Raising peacocks and pheasants is a new business in this country. To supply their wants a number of millionaires are importing eggs and birds from England.

George Vanderbilt is among the number. He has already a lot of peacocks of the breed curiously called "Jaspanned"—perhaps because their feathers have a metallic, lacquer-like glittering. They are often spoken of as the Japanese or Japan peacock. Theodore Havemeyer has recently imported a lot of pheasant eggs of the choicest breed. He sent them to his model farm, Mahway, N. J., and then invited a company of bantam hens to hatch out the young birds.

Peacocks, although not a common sight in this country, are occasionally seen; pheasants are even more rare, but, as already said, a demand has arisen for them, and a lucrative business should be carried on in dealing with both eggs and the birds.

In Suffolk, England, there is a pheasant man upon one estate where more than 100,000 eggs are sold annually, says the Boston Globe. To visit Warwick castle is to see peacocks in all their glory, indeed the place is famous for these birds, of which the handsomest are white.

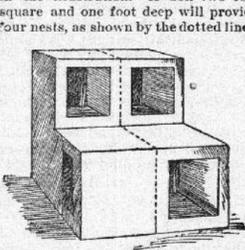
Having become possessed of a pair of peacocks, they require very little management, but must be carefully fed. In their confinement they keep up a pretty substantial living themselves; it must be seen to that they have plenty of water and grain and occasionally fresh vegetables. In winter they must have a sheltered home. In summer they avail themselves of the sheltered trees and in some secluded nook the nest is made. The hen should be left to her own meditations and not interfered with while she is on the nest hatching eggs.

A peacock allowed to make her own nest in a hedge always brings out a stronger and better brood than one that has a nest in a house. When hatched the young brood should not be removed until the next day, feeding not being required. The first food should be egg and milk, equal parts beaten together and heated until it gets into a soft mass. This is given with a little millet or wheat. When an odd sufficient to one's stock to sell eggs as well as birds, one's bank account should assume healthy proportions.

Bringing up pheasants by hand is an extensive industry in England, and there is no reason why it should not thrive here. The eggs are collected from birds kept in a new and are placed under domestic hens. Care on the part of the keeper must be exercised after the brood is old enough to wander about, lest, falling victims to heredity, they wander off and take to a wild life. Indeed, they can only be kept from wandering in every direction by being plentifully supplied with food, which must be scattered in the places where it is desired they should stay.

PORTABLE NESTS.

Four or Five of Them Are Sufficient for a Small Flock. Where the flock is small, consisting of about a dozen fowls, four or five nests are sufficient, and there may be a saving of space by arranging the nests as in the illustration. A box two feet square and one foot deep will provide four nests, as shown by the dotted lines,



PORTABLE NEST.

and the entrances may be arranged in any manner preferred (front and rear). If more nests are required, one or more can be added by placing them on the box, as may be seen in the illustration. By this arrangement the nests can be moved or placed anywhere in the house, or carried outside to be cleaned (as it is not necessary to nail the top to the sides), and being very compact, there is quite a saving of space compared with the usual method of fastening continuous nests to the sides of the house, while by separating the nests from the roosts the nests will be cleaner, and the roosts more easily arranged for the convenience of the fowls. The entrances to two of the nests are not seen, they being at the rear or other side.—Farm and Fireside.

AMONG THE POULTRY.

Lice cannot live where carbolic acid is used. Never feed sulphur to poultry when the weather is damp.

The laying hens should have their nests somewhat hidden from view.

Too much grease on chickens will be fatal to them, as well as to the lice. Crushed oyster shells and broken bone will furnish the fowls all the lime they need.

The most persistent sitters are cochins, brahmas, Wyandottes and Lomingtons.

Onions, cabbage and celery chopped fine with a piece of meat make a good poultry ration.

When the ground is frozen hard the fowls cannot secure grit and it must be supplied to them.

Bran or cornmeal mixed down with skim milk makes a good feed for all kinds of poultry.

Coal ashes properly sifted make a good material for the dust bath in the poultry house.

A goose should not be too fat, but should be fat enough to present a marketable appearance.

Fowls that become the prey of lice become weakened, sickly and are not able to ward off disease.

White fowls drink more water in summer than in winter, yet they need a good supply in winter.

His Repertoire.

"Have you learned any fancy methods of skating?" asked the young woman. "No," replied Willie Washington, "I can skate only two ways."

"Which are they?" "Standing up and sitting down."—Washington Star.

AN INTERNAL REVOLUTION.

The Goat Below—You seem distressed. The Other One—And well I may be. I've eaten 20 pages of a Scotch dialect story.—N. Y. Times.

Just Between Friends.
Miss Older—Men must be growing more polite. I get seats in street cars much oftener than I did a few years ago.

Miss Cutting—Well, it's a mighty mean man that will let an old lady stand!—N. Y. Journal.

Getting Ready for Easter.
"What are you crying for, Nellie?" "Oh, it's nothing, Lucy. I want my husband to buy me a new bonnet tomorrow, and I am simply practicing a little."—Tit-Bits.



Copyright, 1917, by Mitchell & Miller.

"Do you mean to say that your daughter hasn't told you that she was engaged to me?" "No, I told her not to bother me with those affairs unless she intended to get married."

Not Entirely Painless.
Dentist—Did you give that man laughing gas?
Assistant—Yes.
Dentist—How long did the effect last?
Assistant—Until he looked at the bill!—Town Topics.

Sure Thing.
"Bluffer says that he was a good deal put out at your meeting last night."
"I should say he was. We kicked him to the head of the stairs and then fired him down bodily."—Detroit Free Press.

Merely a Hint.
He—Nature abhors a vacuum.
She—Yes, but nature probably never sat up all night, hoping, every time she yawned, that he would take the hint.
Then he grabbed his hat and went.—Cleveland Leader.

A Winter Paradox.
"Tis vain the art to cultivate,
For he will choose—oh, thoughtless man—
The pretty girl who cannot skate
And slight the plainer one who can."—Washington Star.

Similarity.
Mr. H.—I wonder why love and war are so frequently associated in proverbs?
Miss W.—I suppose it is because engagements are common to both.—Boston Traveler.

A Query.
Without the woman suffragist,
The cycle and the bicycle,
Where would the modern humorist
Find subjects for his humor?—Brooklyn Life.



SWEET REVENGE.
"Now, Maude, if our cranky legislators and councilmen do not make us remove our dresses and wear our hair in braids our revenge will be sweet."

Never Long.
"She hadn't known him long, had she?" "No, and he's been short ever since they were married."—Chicago Journal.

Even So.
Little Clarence—Man is at his best in winter, isn't he, pa?
Mr. Callipers—Yes; there are no flies on him then.—N. Y. Journal.

Her Hold on Office.
"You did not let Mrs. Fluddubs resign the presidency?" "Of course not; she is the best-dressed woman in the club."—Chicago Record.

Musical Note.
Querious—What do you find to be the most difficult thing to compose?
Musical—The baby.—N. Y. Journal.

Tender Thoughtfulness.

"My husband is the most considerate man in the world."
"In what way?"
"When he gave me my new writing-desk he had two keys made, so that if I lost mine he would have one. Few men would be as thoughtful as that."—Tit-Bits.

The Eternal Feminine.
She—Why are Mrs. Sniff and Mrs. Snuff always saying such spiteful things about each other?
He—Because they're both women, I suppose.—Chicago Journal.

He Was Sure of That.
Mrs. Benham—What did you pay the minister when we were married?
Benham—I don't remember the amount, but I overpaid him.—Town Topics.

Insult to Injury.
Newed—Can you stay in the house when the baby cries?
Benedict—Yes, I can stand it until my wife begins to sing it to sleep.—N. Y. Journal.

Getting Ready for Easter.
"What are you crying for, Nellie?" "Oh, it's nothing, Lucy. I want my husband to buy me a new bonnet tomorrow, and I am simply practicing a little."—Tit-Bits.

Accounting for It.
"I see the statisticians have discovered that two-thirds of the male suicides are bachelors."
"Undoubtedly; when a man's married he isn't even free to kill himself."—Chicago Journal.

IT EXPLAINED THIS DIRT.
Mother—Johnnie, your face is very clean, but how did you get such dirty hands?
Johnnie (smartly)—Washin' me face, mamma.—N. Y. World.

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AS DONE IN OLD MEXICO.
Everyone is required by law to keep a bowl of water in the entry way of his house for the convenience of dogs, so that they will not go mad from thirst.

The waiter will give you a complete change of plate, knife and fork with every separate order of meat or vegetables, and the style is to eat but one thing at a time.

Very few horses are used except in carriages. The little mules pull and carry immense loads. But the wheeled carts are used almost exclusively for all kinds of drayage.

There is an excellent federal telegraph system, and nothing can happen in the whole republic of any importance whatever that President Diaz does not know of it almost immediately.

A gentleman would almost feel disgraced to be seen carrying a two-pound package or his satchel on the public street. Carriers and servants are so cheap that such work is always left to them.

Fires are almost unknown. Cooking is done with a little charcoal in stoves made of masonry, and as the houses are universally built of stone and bricks, and have no chimneys, there is little chance for conflagrations.

Gentlemen rarely drive, and Mexican ladies never do. If they do not have their own carriage and coachman they hire cabs. There are very few rigs, even in the City of Mexico, that can be lived without a driver.

Aside from fresh fruits, which are always served abundantly, dessert is almost unknown on the average home or hotel table. A dulce, or simple sweet of some kind, is served at the end of the meal, but it rarely consists of more than a very small portion of preserved fruit or one little tart about the size of a dollar.—Modern Mexico.

Therapeutic treatment for ill-temper is a late development of medical science. A physician, writing in a medical journal, points out that explosions of temper which occur on every slight provocation are really due to "a condition produced by an accumulation of small irritations which have gradually worked up the patient into a state of excitement venting itself in an explosion quite out of proportion to its apparent cause."

THE PROMISE THAT FAILED.

How the People Were "Sold" by the McKinley Crowd.

The general public has become somewhat accustomed to the great disappointment it began to experience shortly after the November election because of the failure of the promised prosperity to materialize, and, as a consequence, we don't hear so much about it now as we did a couple of months ago. It having been settled that the promise of prosperity was nothing more than a bunco game, the people have philosophically set themselves to the task of bearing the hard times and the growing stringency as best they can, satisfied, at least, that they were successfully "worked."

Occasionally, however, we still find expressions of dissatisfaction; sarcastic comments on the gullibility of the public, and caustic references to the grand republican rainbow of promise, in contemplation of which the American people were so easily "sold." Rev. J. C. Hogan, of Forest City, Pa., a Methodist clergyman, is well known in this city, recently wrote a letter to the Carbonade Leader, bearing on the republican promise of prosperity, and the pith of his communication is found in the following excerpt:

"I am looking for the 'Advance Agent of Prosperity.' Evidently he is lost, stolen or strayed, and I want to send word to the public through your valuable paper. 'A few months ago we were told to vote for McKinley and Prosperity.' The undersigned then stated that the people could get McKinley by voting for him, but doubted if this would bring prosperity. To-day reports from the large cities relative to the number of unemployed people that there are over 4,000,000 men out of work. There are 200,000 in New York, 150,000 in Philadelphia, 50,000 in San Francisco, 30,000 in Detroit, 20,000 in Cleveland, 15,000 in Cincinnati, 75,000 in Boston, and so on. During the past few weeks widespread destitution has been reported by the papers.

"Where is the prosperity that was to follow?" "It will hardly satisfy us to say that McKinley & Co. have not yet gone into that which was needed to usher in a paradise of prosperity was 'sound money' and 'confidence.' By 'sound money' we mean the existing gold standard that we now have, and immediately after the election ignorant partisans and puppet orators pointed with pride to a 'great' and 'new' standard as a proof that the announcement of republican success had brought us an overproduction of 'confidence.'

"But since the late national election many private banks, mislabeled national, have gone republican, too. Over 30 of these banks at the west failed during the month of December.

"Here in Forest City, preceding the election, many 'patriots' were especially anxious to save the Cleveland, 15,000 in Cincinnati, 75,000 in Boston, and so on. During the past few weeks widespread destitution has been reported by the papers.

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A STRANGE FREAK OF NATURE.

We hope to sell 1,000,000 packages Golden Rind Watermelon, the most wonderful freak of nature—sooth, shiny, yellow rind, crimson flesh, delicious! It's sensational. Took 500,000 prizes in 1896. You must have it to be in the swim. Melons go like wild fire at \$1.00 apiece. We paid \$300 for one melon! \$100 prizes for earliest melon—ripened in 1896 in 41 days. Lots of money made in earliest vegetables. Salzer's seeds produce them. Thirty-five earliest sorts, postpaid, \$1.00.

SEND THIS NOTICE AND 15 CENTS FOR A Pkg. of Golden Rind and wonderful seed book, 146 big pages, to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis. [K]

There is one thing about a prayer meeting: It lets out at midnight, while a dance keeps going until one or two o'clock in the morning.

How's That?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. West & Traux, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Walding, Kinnam & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

It is impossible to discourage the man who has learned in whatsoever condition he finds himself, therewith to be content.—Ram's Horn.

Piso's Cure for Consumption is an A No. 1 Asthma medicine.—W. R. Williams, Antioch, Ill., April 11, 1894.

We have noticed that most funny stories are either on an Irishman or a man just married.—Atchison Globe.

With cold neuralgia increases. With St. Jacobs Oil it decreases and is cured.

Every home ought to be made so much like Heaven that the children will think of Heaven as being far away.—Ram's Horn.

Fits stopped free and permanently cured. No fits after first day's use of Dr. King's Great Nerve Restorer. Free \$2 trial bottle and treatise. Dr. King, 933 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

Nobody gets as quick and as profitable free advertising as a prize fighter.—Atchison Globe.

When billions or coffee eat a Cascarets, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c.

Don't give a tract where bread is needed most.—Ram's Horn.

Cold breeds a brood of aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil destroys them.

It takes a hot fire to purify gold.—Ram's Horn.

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. Over 400,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Bac regulate or remove your desire for tobacco? Saves money, makes health and mood. Cure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists.

No man can become great unless the people engender his best points.—Atchison Globe.

Key payments and bruises give aches and pains. St. Jacobs Oil gives cure, comfort.

The man whose cause is wrong is sure to be the loser if he gains it.—Ram's Horn.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe. 10c.