## That Tired Feeling

and seem to think it is of no importance or that nothing need be done for will go off after a while."

weariness which all experience after a | weak strong. hard day's work, but that all-gone,

"In the spring I felt very much run down worn-out feeling which is especially —no strength or appetite. I began to take overpowering in the morning, when Hood's Sarsaparilla and my appetite improv--no strength or appetite. I began to take the body should be refreshed and ed and I did not have That Tired Feeling."
ready for work. It is often only the

000,000, averaging 100 to the

square mile, a population not so crowded as Asia, but every-where dense. In Africa there are, ap-

proximately, 210,000,000, and in the

Americas-North, South and Central-

110,000,000, these latter, of course,

thinly scattered over the broad areas.

the whites, is as five to three; the re-

maining 700,000,000 are intermediate,

brown, yellow and tawny in color. Of the entire race, 500,000,000 are well

he middle portions of the body; 500,

000,000 live in houses, 700,000,000 in

huts and caves, the remaining 250,

000,000 virtually having no place to

Furs of the Future.

lay their heads.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Makes Pure Blood.

A subscriber to morning and evening papers residing on the north side has just made an interesting discovery of

Pushed to desperation by losing papers just the mornings he seemed to the first of the week and watched.

The boy was calling "Papers!" but desisted when he reached the gate. Pulling it open quietly, he called to the dog: "Here, Boss, go in and ge

The dog dashed into the yard and onto the porch, grabbed the paper and

The discovery may explain how boy can stard at a front gate in an in- On the islands, large and small, there nocent attitude and yet be engaged in are probably 10,000,000 more. The a very reprehensible practice. — Colum- proportion of the extreme blacks and bus Dispatch.

Wanted to Engage Him.

"I say," said the business man to as you can."

Customer (female and unfair) -I ordered ten yards of dress material here yesterday to be sent; has it been cut

change your mind. May Week Celebration; Savannah, Ga.

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HE SWALLOWS IT WHOLE.



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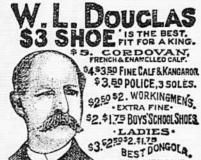
Take one every night, After dinner, or at bed time. It beats Congress water all hollow.

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It is remarkable how many people forerunner of nervous prostration, there are who have That Tired Feeling with all the horrible suffering that term implies. That Tired Feeling and nervousness are sure indications of an impure and impoverished condition of it. They would not be so careless if the blood. The craving of the system they realized how really serious the for help can only be met by purifying malady is. But they think or say "It the blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the one great blood purifier. It expels all impurities, gives vitality and strength, We do not mean the legitimate regulates the digestion and makes the

The Human Family.

Wicked, Deceitful Boy.

The human family living on earth oday consists of about 1,450,000,000 souls-not fewer, and probably more. Those are distributed liberally all over how papers are stolen from doorsteps. the earth's surface, there being no considerable spot on the globe where man has not made his home. In Asia,

want them the most, he got up early the so-called "cradle of the human race," there are now about 800,000,000 He had not been at his post long people densely crowded together, an when a boy selling papers came along, average of about 120 to every square accompanied by a spaniel dog. mile. In Europe there are 320,-

was out to the boy in a twinkle.

the detective, "some fellow has been representing himself as a collector of ours. He has been taking in more money than any two of the men we have, and I want him collared as quick "All right. I'll have him in jail in

less than a week." "Great Scott, man! I don't want to put him in jail; I want to engage

What are women going to do a hundred years or so hence for their winter furs? Fur-bearing animals are Hadn't Time. rapidly being exterminated, and unless soon protected there is reason to believe future wearers of ermine, sable and marten must pay fabulous prices yet?
Shopwalker—No, indeed; the assistant said you hadn't been in yet to charge your hadn't been in yet to imitations or to the skins of perennial

cats. The employment of so much fur as a personal adornment has led to a fearful slaughter of animals in Brit-May 12-16, 1895.

It has been decided to hold a May week celebration in Savannah during the third week in May, for which a very interesting programme has been arranged, including grand carnival, large militury parade and display, Tybee day with sham and naval battle, etc. It is also expected that several large war vessels will be present. May 12-16, 1895. ish North America, which was supposed to teem with material for colddefying garments sufficient for all time. But such is not the case; the north is not so productive as the tropics, and we had better hang on to our Russian sable overcoats and frilly ermine capes. There never may be

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The old reliable Central railroad of Georgia will sell round-trip tickets May 12th to 16th, limited returning May 18th, from all points in Georgia, and from Montgomery, Ala., and intermediate points, to Savannah, at the rate of one fare for the round trip.

For military companies in uniform, twenty or more traveling in a body on one ticket from stations within 300 miles of Savannah and from Montgomery, Ala., and intermediate points are of 1 cent per mile in each direction and intermediate points and in the control of the control of the questions asked every one will have an opportunity of making the trip to Savannah.

For further information, rates, schedules, etc., apply to any ticket agent of the Central railroad system or S. B. Webb, traveling passenger agent, 16 Wall street, Atlanta, Gr. This was one of the questions asked of a certain class during examination week; and simple as the question appears to be, none could answer it. In the emergency, the principal was applied to for a solution; and he also. with a good-natured smile, gave it up; when one of the teachers, determined not to be beaten by so simple a question, hit on the idea of sending out a delegation of boys to scour the neighborhood for a cat. A feline was soon secured and a returning board was at once appointed and the toes counted, when, to the relief of all, it was learned that a cat possesses eighteen toes, ten on the front feet and eight on the hind feet.

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EARTH'S JOY.

Over the hills she came, Followed by singing birds Filling the air with flamo And melodious words.

Sudden the valleys grew Golden, and all the streams, Waking to music, knew Joy at the end of dreams, Whither she took her way.

Gladdened again the day, Hushing its voice of grief. Stars in the sky above Sang, and the quickening sod

Spring-and the touch of God!

Blossom and bud and leaf

-Frank D. Sherman, in Harper's Dazar. MARGARET'S LOVE.

Felt In its heart the love-

IGHT by the old sun dial I saw her first ; about her was a blaze of sunshine; blood-red and virgin-white roses bent their beauteous heads beside her. A hundred sweet scents mingled with the warm odor of ripening fruit, and the drowsy hum of a solitary bee was the only sound that disturbed the sum-

mer stillness. I had met her brother a month before in London. We had been school fellows once upon a time, and when, after years of separation, we encountered and recognized each other, he gave me an invitation to come and

Having accepted his invitation and apprised him of the day and hour of my arrival, I certainly expected to find some sort of a conveyance awaiting me at the small rustic station.

Such was not the case, so, with the solitary porter's assistance, I engaged clothed, that is, they wear garments of some kind; 250,000,000 habitually go naked, and 70,000,000 only cover fly to convey me to my destination. When we stopped before a pretty, low-storied house, whose white walls were nearly covered with ivy and pression of astonishment which the sight of my luggage for a brief instant called forth was quickly suppressed as she bade the driver deposit it in the

when the master of the house entered, "My dear fellow," he began almost before he had opened the door, "I don't know how to express my regret. I have been so busy lately-I am writing a series of articles for the Weekly Gazette-that I put your letter aside and forgot to tell my people you were coming."
"Pray, don't apologize, if I am in

the way," I begau. "No, no; not at all," he hastily interrupted; "only I am sorry you had to come from the station by yourself. Would you like a little refreshment now, or will you wait till dinner time? We dine in half an hour."

"I should prefer waiting," I replied. Then come up to my room at once. Your own shall be got ready while you are at dinner."

Thus speaking, my host led me to his chamber, an apartment of ample dimensions, but crammed with books, pamphlets and periodicals. Telling me to make use of whatever I might require, he begged me to excuse him, as he had still a few para-

graphs to add to an article he wished despatched by that night's post. "If I am not back by the time you have finished your toilet you are pretty certain to find my sister in the draw-

ing room," he added as he left me. and the surprise which my coming

must have been to his sister. He did not return, so I ventured came the quiet remark, as though in downstairs unaccompanied. An open door showing an interior of softly-tinted harmony of books and pictures tank the quiet remark, as though in answer to my pitying astonishment.

Mr. Vernon looked up quickly.

"Yes, but I have no cause to comand flowers, with lace drapery fluttering in the gentle breeze, and a delicate tone of blue pervading the furniture,

guided me to the drawing-room. taste and refinement scattered about, my preconceived notion of Miss Ellias a middle-aged spinster in spectacles and wiry ringlets, who ruled her brother and his household with

to waver and grow dim. There was a youthful appearance about this room somehow, a homelike carelessness of arrangement, which together with the open workcase, fitted up with very fragile-looking tokens of industry, a gold thimble set in a rim of precious stones, gilded scissors, and a very fairy's web of dainty embroidery, relieved my mind of the fear lest I might be domiciled with one of my special horrors- a strong-minded, straight-backed female, delighting in

Dorcas meetings, coarse calico and flannel petticoats. The smooth, green lawns, the surrounding beds dazzling in pomp of purple and gold, scarlet and blue, tempted me through the open window, and the quaintness of the floral ar-

rangements lured me onward from path to path. with my "Queen of Beauty," my "Star of Light." Her clasped hands resting of happiness." "But," I rem on the moss-grown stone, her eyes dreamy and downcast, the rich blood mantling in her cheeks, and the pale cream hue of her dress suiting admirably the magnificent brunette color-

ing of skin and hair. every etyle of beauty, the classical, the piquant, the stately and the placid, but never before had I beheld so perfect a face, so perfect a figure.

Of what was she thinking? Of whom was she dreaming? Was she wrapt "in maiden meditation fancy free?" As I watched her I almost prayed that the passionate nature, which must of a surety be combined with such tropical southern type of beauty, might still be slumbering unawakened, and that I might be the happy prince who should summon it

crushing the gravel of a neighboring

pression on his face. At the sound of his hasty approach ever have been or could be. I-" the white jeweled fingers were unclasped, the fair face aroused from its Bennet, Mr. Vernon's personal at than the other way, though it does not

Margaret Elliot returned the new- | immediately," he said, addressing mc. omer's greeting.

"Elliot, is Mr. Vernon a relative of yours?" I abruptly asked, as we smoked an ante-nocturnal cigar and London at once. chatted over old school days on the lawn before retiring to rest. "Well, not at present, but he soon crisis was favorably passed, a winter

will be, I suppose."
"How? What do you mean?" ordered. "Why, Margaret and he are to be

married next month." "The deuce! I beg pardon, but I gave my pet corn a most unkind knock | Vernon was a widow. against a stone. How dark it is to-

'Do you think so? I had just been emarking how brightly the stars were "Had you? But surely Mr. Vernon

is a great deal older than your sister." "Yes, certainly. He is nearly sixty and she is twenty."
"What an awful difference. I con-

be forbidden. They are horribly wicked and wrong. How can you allow it. Robert?"

back he did my father great service, so when he died, eighteen months ago, he made Margaret promise to marry "And what are her feelings? Does

she like him?" "I think so. She seems quite reshooting box in Scotland. Then he girl; but, come along, and judge for comes of a good old family, and will yourself."

spoil and indulge her to her heart's content.

night.' Six weeks later in my studio, at Kensington, I read the unnouncement of the marriage of "William Gale Vernon and Margaret Alice Filiot."

The sun was sinking down from the blue vault of a cloudless sky. The sea lay rippling and glistening, each lit tle wavelet reflecting a separate sparkle.

I had been on the beach all morning sketching in a desultory sort of way, and was now returning to the hotel in search of some solid refreshment. other creeping plants, a neat maid servant opened the door. The exwith a fashionable crowd.

I was in an extremely lazy mood and even with the hotel in sight sat hall and ushered me into the dining- myself down on a seat facing the road, as they went by. All at once my attention was engaged by a group of three. They had passed beyond me before I had observed them; but I could perceive that the occupant of the bath chair, drawn by a man in liv- and her voice faltered as she essayed ery, was a gentleman, and that the lady who walked by his side was young was evident by the carriage of her shoulders and the contour of her form, while from the poise of her head I further concluded that she was good-

looking. Some subtle attraction impelled me to rise and follow them; with langour and fatigue forgotten, I set out in pur-

I slackened my speed as I came up to them, and turned slightly so as to catch a view of the lady's face. "Mrs. Vernon!"

The color in her cheeks deepened by ever so faint a tinge, and for one brief scond there was a flicker of something in her eyes that sent an odd | that you will try to like me more. tremor through me. But the next moment she was the well-bred woman of the world again, as she smiled and extended her hand.

From her I turned to the occupant | Francisco Bulletin. of the bath chair, and my emotion was simply one of shocked surprise as I recognized her husband in the frail, emaciated frame before me.

When I saw him two years before he was hale and hearty, with hair possible under the circumstances, and scarcely touched by the frost of time; as I brushed my hair was even able to but now his limbs were feeble and smile at Robert Elliot's short memory shaking, and his scanty locks white as driven snow. "My husband is a great invalid,

> plain, for my dear wife makes my hours of pain and sickness so bright

with her care and attention that I found more happiness in ill-health It was empty, however, but as I than during my long life of health and vigor. others, and I was speedily on terms of showed it to be the nest of an ambi-That chance meeting led to many friendly intimacy with them. They were living very unobtrusively, the doctor having enjoined strict seclusion perhaps, eight inches across its widest

impartial severity, and who attired herself in sad-colored garments, began to the retime previously had been smitten by a softly cushioned interior. stroke of paralysis. Mr. Vernon always accorded me cordial welcome, and it soon became

customary for me to spend a comple of hours every evening in their apartments. When we were alone together his conversation had but one subject.

Margaret's goodness and accomplishments, and on this theme I was ever an attentive listener. One evening our discourse had taken the usual direction. There had been

silence between us for a while, when my companion broke it suddenly: "It has frequently occurred to me, and more persistently during my illness, that I ought never to have allowed Margaret to consider herself animal. bound by her promise to her dying father. I ought to have known that

And so, walking slowly along, I such discrepancy in age was too great quarter the size of the whole structurned a corner and came face to face and unnatural ever to be productive ture, and after the mouse had crept be-"But," I remonstrated, "Mrs. Ver-

non appears to be happy." "Yes," he said, sadly, his face relecting the glow of the sunset sky, "she appears to be happy, but she cannot be so in reality. See what I am; what a shattered remnant of hu- loosely arranged boards of the cottage Screened from view by a clump of evergreens, I stared on spellbound. I had seen many handsome women. Being an artist, I was acquainted with lealth, and even when I was well and preserved and produced as convincing strong there was too much of May and December about the union for it challenged the truth of the story conever to be a well-assorted one. My cerning the mouse that feathered its only excuse is that—that I loved her nest.—Northwest Magazine.

dearly." I attempted neither response nor consolation, for words fitting to the occasion would not come.

After a short pause he spoke again: be best for my darling's happiness. I know I cannot live long. Nay, nay," (for I was about to utter an impetuto life; that mine might be the kiss ous objection), "the doctors have jab tae eyes out of everybody behind. It would be a good thing if every man There was a noise of swift footsteps | me that my span of earthly days is | and woman who chances to be behind nearly over; and so," he went on one of these lunatics would fetch the my place of espial a gentleman came hurying forward, a glad, joyous exhurying forward, a glad, joyous exhurying forward, a glad, joyous exfor me a little—she will meet some style of lunatic crooks his elbows and

This statement was made by Mr. Vaux one who will be to her more than I grasps the umbrella around the mid-ever have been or could be. I—" dle, thrusting the thing back and forth.

I left the room to find awaiting me a messenger, bearing the tidings of my mother's dangerous illness. I made a hasty adieu and started for

For days and weeks I watched by her bedside, and when at length the residence in the south of France was

I was making the necessary arrangements for our sojourn abroad, when the news came to me that Margaret

Dear Jack; The wee wife lays upon you imperative commands to put in an appearance to-morrow evening. Dinner at 7 sharp. Thine, Tep Forman.
Furthermore, she bids me say that a be-

Ted Forman was one of the best fellows that ever stepped, and his wife the dearest little woman that ever spoilt her babies. So the following day, at sider such unequal marriages ought to precisely 10 minutes past 7 p. m., my rattat sounded through No. 19. Pembroke Gardens, W.
"That's right," old fellow!" called

"Well, you see, the circumstances out Ted's hearty voice, and Ted himare rather peculiar. Vernon has been self emerged from the dining-room. foud of her from a child. Many years "Come and meet your doom like a mun and a Briton.' "What's up now?" I inquired, un-

buttoning my overcoat. "What's up? Why, your fate awaits you in the drawing-room. My little woman has settled it all completely to her satisfaction; and I'll tell you what, conciled and happy. For my part I my boy, if I hadn't been tied up pretty think her a very lucky girl. Vernon tight in my matrimonial noose I'd is immensely rich. Besides his estates have gone in for myself—aye, and cut here he has a house in town and a you out, too. She's no end of a fine

> Ted threw open the drawing-room door, and Mrs. Forman rose to welcome me.

"Mr. Frazer, permit me. Mr. Frazer-Mrs. Vernon.' A white, ringless hand was extended, and a musical voice said: "I have the pleasure of a previous acquaintance with Mr. Frazer.

I had been commissioned by Mrs. Forman to choose some music for her, and with her roll of pieces under my arm was hastening to lay before her the fruits of my selection.
"Are the ladies in?" I inquired of the servant who answered my knock.

"Yes, sir. They are in the drawing-room, I believe." Thank you-you need not an-

nounce me. The warm perfumed air of the cosy apartment struck pleasantly comfortable after the chill blast outside. As and fell to idle scrutinizing the folks I closed the door a slender figure moved from behind a curtain, and for the first time since her husband's

than I thought." Hunker—"Impossible." Spratts--"Well, I asked her death Margaret and I were alone. if she had read 'Æsop's Fables,' and I had taken her by surprise, and she flushed and trembled strangely, some commonplace remark.

A quick, sudden hope sprang up within me; my whole soul was filled with irrepressible longing, and like a torrent that could not be stayed my tongue was loosened in passionate, vehement pleading. I do not remember what I said, only that in burning words of eager entreaty my story was told. When at last I ceased, she stood motionless, with drooping head and fingers closely entwined.

"Give me one word of encouragement." I urged: "only one little word, my love, my queen." "What would you have me say? she murmured.

"That you like me a little; that With a sobbing catch in her breath she stretched out ber hands: "Like you a little! Oh, Jack, I love you with all my heart."-San

A Decorated Mouse Nest.

Upon the sandspit projecting from the townsite of Port Angeles into the straits of San Juan de Euca area number of small, unpainted cottages, which are vacant the greater part of the year. A lady in closing one of these for the winter left lying upon a shelf the cast-off feather pompons of a turban. One returning early tha following spring she made the discovery that the pompons had been destroyed during her absence, and the wire stems with a few nibbled feathers alone

remained. In the thorough cleaning of the cottage that followed, what at first appeared to be a small pile of cotton and feathers was found in one corner of a room. Investigation, however. tious and artistic mouse. It was shaped like a great pocket and was,

The prevailing material used in the construction of this curious nest was wadding, doubtless pulled from a comfortable; while standing upright, thickly upon the outside were the inch-long feathers of the missing pompons, showing they had been distinctly designed for decorative purposes. Small white cotton tassels were also found intermingled with the wadding of the nest. These tassels had been obtained from the short muslin window curtains, from one set of which the ornamenting fringe was completely removed, being cut off so smoothly it seemed impossible seissors had not been used for the work, in-

stead of the teeth of a cunning little The compartment disclosed by lifting the well constructed lid of the pocket-like nest, was perhaps oneture, and after the mouse had crept beneath it closed snugly, shutting the occupant in from all possibility of

The nest, however, bore no signs of having been occupied, and accident preserved and produced as convincing evidence, when a look of incredulity

The Umbrella Demon.

There is a class of individuals who ought to be chased out of the public "Lying awake, as I often do I streets. This class of men is divided please myself by thinking what would into two kinds. One carries the umbravely, "I plan out the by-and-by, umbrella a smart rap downward, as There was a tap at the door, and This is ten times more aggravating abstraction, the dusky, luminous eyes tendant, appeared. jeopardize such vital organs as the were lifted, and with a calm smile 'If you please, sir, you are wanted ere.—Boston Courier. FORGOTTEN.

The world moves on and yet you are away; There is the lustre of the stars each sum mer night.

The glory of the sky and sea each dawning day, While every noontide wears its crown &

radiant light: And only in my heart the gray ghost of dospair sits with folded wings and broodeth there.

If through the darkness of my soul's celipse One ray of amber brightness could have It would have been to see your smileless lips And know the gladness from your eyes had

I might have been content to walk apart, Knowing the same unrest was in your heart. Unseen, forlorn, I stood and saw you pass. And as the last glimpse of your form and

flowa:

Vanished like frosty tracery on glass, The dark of midnight seemed to fill the place-That last glimpse I had meant to prize

Revealed the warm, glad laughter in your -Lillian W. Carter, in Boston Transcript.

## PITH AND POINT

It's tough luck when a man has insomnia and his foot goes to sleep. -Philadelphia Record. "She is a bachelor girl, isn't she?"

Yes, and she has a brother who is a spinster man."-Detroit Free Press. A South street haberdasher announces: "Our handkerchiefs are not to be succeed at."-Philadelphia Re-

"Do you think the new boarder is permanent?" "Yes, indeed. He threatens continually to leave."--Chicago Inter-Ocean.

Noah Count-"Well, Hedison, any new conceit on hand?" Inventor-'Yes; my son's home from school."-Cleveland Plain Dealer. "What reason has she for thinking

Mr. Staylate regards her so highly? 'Well, he went home at 10 o'clock last night."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. A Jersey City undertaker advertises that he furnises "every requisite for a funeral." He must be a doctor as well as an undertaker. - Texas Sift-

Invalid-"I'm getting tired of this monotonous state of things. Even a new symptom would be a relief. Doctor-"Well, then, why not pay me something on account?"-New York Herald. Spratt-"Miss Elder is much older

she said she read them when they first came out."-Tit-Bits. The doctor had presented his bill, and it was large. "Hump!" said Skinflint. "This is a pretty big charge. "No doubt," said the doctor, "considing the value of the life I saved; but it goes."-Harper's Bazar.

vited too many children to our tea party. There isn't enough for them to get more'n a bite cach." Little Dot (resignedly)-"That's too bad. We'll have to call it a reception."-Good News. "No," said Smallwort, "I hardly feel justified in saying that Peppers is inordinately vain, but when a fellow

Little Ethel (horrifled) - "We've in-

has a music box in his room arranged to play 'Hail to the Chief' as soon as he opens the door what is one to think of him?"-Cincinnati Tribune. Advanced Woman-"What makes you think that woman will never be the equal of man?" Patson (explosively)-"Rats!" (And the advanced woman demonstrated the truth of his

assertion by climbing the nearest chandelier.) -St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Let me see," said Bobbs to Dobbs, 'isn't this Dobbs that we were just talking about a relative of yours?' "A distant relative," said Dobhs. "Very distant?" "I should like so. He's the oldest of twelve children in our family and I'm the youngest."--London Tit-Bits.

Forming a Gold Brick. Describing a visit to the New York Assay Office the Journal says: In two furnaces at this visit nearly \$250,000 in liquid gold was simmering, waiting for the melters to ladle it out and pour into the moulds, while on the right, in four furnaces, were \$110,000 in silver

"warming up." In a half hour's time it would be ready for the ladler. The patriarch of this department is Harman Cooper, a man about sixty years of age, with a full gray beard and straggly gray hair. For thirty years Mr. Cooper has been in the gold and silver melting business for the Government. He is generally recognized as the cleverest man in the pro-

fession. The boss melter has five assistants,

all of whom have been with him for years. At the time this visit was paid all was in apparent confusion. Workmen were rushing hither and thither. A pot containing \$130,000 in liquid gold was soon to be tapped and the yellow metal ladled out into moulds, each of which, when filled, represented exactly \$8000 and weighed about twenty-five

pounds. Suddenly Cooper gave the word. There was a flash of light and the visitors were looking into a secthing caul-

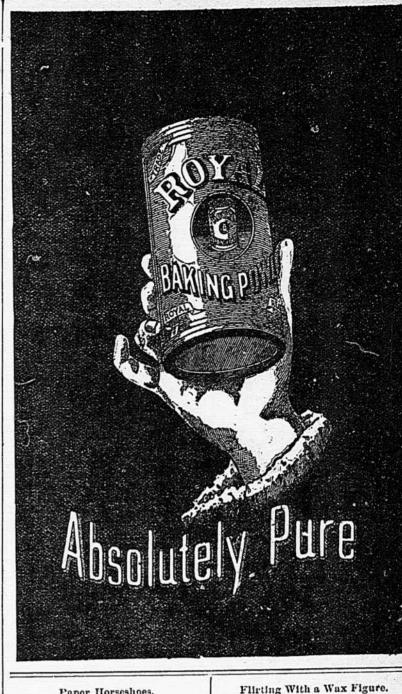
dron of burning gold. Cooper and his first assistant, Anderson, took up their ladles. These instruments are of the finest-tempered metal. The "cup" in which the gold is picked up is about the size of an ordinary teacup. The ladles when filled weigh from fifteen to thirty pounds, according to the fireress of the gold

being handled. Harman dipped his ladle into the glittering pond of fire. He filled it to the top and quickly carried it over to one of the rows of mould. The deposit was quickly made, and before he could make another dip in the liquid his assistant had poured his share of metal into the mould, and a brick of \$8000 was formed in five seconds.

When Mr. Vaux Danced With the Queen.

The story often told, that the late

Hon. Richard Vaux had danced with Queen Victoria, has been denied quite frequently since his death, but, as a matter of fact, he did dance with the Queen. He was not her partner, it is true, but danced in what was known was Secretary of the United States Legation. Mr. Vaux was selected by the Queen herself as one of seven persons to join with her in the dance. In the course of the evolutions in the This statement was made by Mr. Vaux served with him in the Fifty-first Congress, while he was filling out the unexpired term of the late Hon. Samuel J. Randall.-Philadelphia Record.



Paper Horseshoes

A practical invention by a veterinary surgeon is now successfully applied at Berliv. He manufacture horseshoes of paper impregnated with oil or turpentine to make it waterproof. After being saturated it is glued together in thin layers with a cement which does not become brittle when drying, and contains a mixture of Venetian turpentine, powdered chalk, linseed oil and lacquer. These horseshoes are made in various thicknesses. The boles admitting the nails by which the shoe is fastened to the hoof are stamped through the paper when moist; it is then subjected to a very strong pressure, under a hydraulic press, and when dry can be filed and planed to fit the hoof snugly.

The inventor has also attempted make these horseshoes of paper pulp, adding chalk, sand, turpentine and linseed oil in such quantities that the material is impermeable to moisture. This composition possesses the necessary clasticity and toughness for the purpose; it can be pressed into molds and dried afterward, or cut out of blocks of the mass and placed under strong pressure. The shoes made by pasting together paper sheets are preferable, as they are stronger than those made of the compressed material. These shoes can be fastened to the horse's hoof either by nails, as usual, or be cemented with glue consisting of gum of ammonia, one part, and guttavantage claimed by the inventor for the new shoe is the impossibility of the horse slipping on slippery roads.

Uses of Wood. Pine is the wood most used on account of its abundance. The timber of the oak, which combines in itself the essential elements of strength and durability, hardness and elasticity in a degree which no other tree can boast, has been used as a material for shipbuilding since the time of King All fred. It is also employed in architecture, cabinet making, carving, milwork, coopering, and a thousand and one other ways, while the bark is of great value as furnishing tan and yielding a bitter extract in continual demand for medicinal purposes. The timber of the pine is also used in house and ship carpentry. Common turpentine is extracted from it, and much tar, pitch, rosin and lampblack. Splinters of the resinous root serve the Highlanders instead of candles. Fishermen make ropes of the inner bark, which the Kamschatdales and Laplanders steep in water, and use for making a coarse kind oe bread. The oil obtained from thf. shoots of the dwarf pine is a kind of universal medicine among the peasants of Hungary, while the soft-grained silver fir is in much requisition for the sounding boards of musical instruments, and the Germans employ it almost exclusively in their vast toy fac-

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matches, and, above all, paper pulp,

thousands and tens of thousands of

acres of pine forest are cut down ev-

ery year, and the timber, constituting

the chief material of English and

American builders, is more used than

all other kinds of woods put together.

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early morning trains a very pretty

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the midst of her labor of washing the

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proceeded to flirt with her, and the

male riders on all the trains that

passed during the day did the same.

In fact, she has-been flirted with ever

since, although most of the regular

riders have long since learned that the

beautiful young girl in the window is

but a waxen figure.-Philadelphia

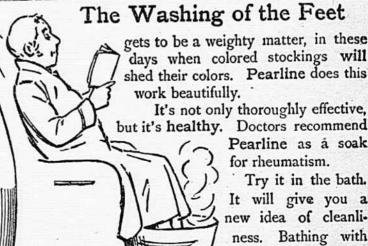
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