

**SEVEN FLOWERS.**  
Some days of spring have passed our way  
With cherry voices and sunshine gay,  
Like happy children loose at play  
With merry songs outstringing:  
The lilies garden cold and gray  
Forthis as happy as the flowers  
When lol'd from out the joyous clay  
The crocuses are springing.  
So in our time of travail here  
When woe and days are drear  
And joy is dumb and hope is sore  
And faith is gone is bringing:  
We'll wander led by fate—  
When all around gleaming bright and clear  
A host of martyrs' feet and feet  
Like crocuses are springing.  
And thus it was in days of old  
When heaven's Lord by Judas sold  
Is murdered, and in death lies cold,  
And faith forsakes its clinging:  
In Easter morning's flaming gold  
And joy the risen one behold,  
And joy and hope in earthy mold  
Like crocuses are springing.  
—Blithe Taber.

**AN EXCURSION FROM THE SOUTH.**  
The Young Men of the South Will Not Till the  
Soll Any More.  
From the Savannah News.

There is a phase of life at the South which not only gives occasion for earnest thought, but for serious alarm. When the war closed, and for a number of years after, the changed condition of affairs led many young men to believe that the cities and towns afforded the best fields for making a living. Farms and farm houses were in ruins, labor was disorganized, and there seemed to be no profit in tilling the ground. To a very great extent, therefore, young men sought the centres of population, while their fathers rented the farms to negroes. Many found employment as clerks in stores, others entered some one of the learned professions. As a rule the clerks received small salaries, and when the busy season was over their occupation was gone until the return of fall. In the summer months some went back to the farms, and engaged in tilling the soil, but generally remained upon the scene of their spanwile careers as clerks, and kicked their shins in idleness. Those who entered a professional life learned to read and write, and a few made fame and fortune, but by far the greater number barely succeeded in keeping up the union between body and soul.  
The example set by these young men was contagious, because the exodus from the farms continued, and every year there is a large increase in the number of poorly paid clerks and half-starved lawyers and physicians. In recent years the activity in mining, manufacturing, and railroad building has been an additional inducement to young men to seek the centres of population. This was never so apparent as at present. The dazzling stories of rapidly acquired fortunes in the pursuits of these professions, and the rush of young men to the cities and towns that is attending, and to which there seems no end.  
The exodus from the farms has two unfortunate results. One is that the farms suffer and the other is that the pursuits open to young men in the cities and towns are becoming more crowded, thus lessening the opportunities for acquiring a competency. The exodus ought to stop. It is based upon a false basis. The young men who are on the farms and cultivate them intelligently and industriously are much more likely to make fortunes than those who seek a livelihood in the cities and towns. Besides, the prosperity of the country depends upon the prosperity of the farming interest, and unless farmers add the souls of farmers do their duty the country cannot prosper.

**The Sad Story of a Baltimore Woman.**  
Washington Cor. of the Baltimore Sun.

Circumstances have revealed to the detective here a sad Baltimore story. Some ten years ago the parents of a Baltimore girl, then fourteen years old, died. She had been reared by them in the midst of comforts and luxuries, and a portion of the fortune which she inherited consisted of eight houses in Baltimore. Always gay, she married early, and after the birth of her first child became fondler than ever of gay company and intoxicants and narcotics. Her acquaintance with a Baltimore spring man led to her separation from her husband. Her extravagant habits soon dissipated all her fortune except two houses. These she decided to let her child, but Baltimore, and came to this city, and soon sought for her use was regularly sent from Baltimore, and was as regularly squandered in the purchase of luxuries. At the time she was a beautiful old lady from Baltimore called on the detective here to seek for the lost woman. Detective Raff found her, with scarcely recognizable features, in a "Black woman, white than their trade, degraded negro men, dogs, and other beasts were her companions. She was known as "Miss Frounce" and by a "Black woman." By force more than persuasion the detective induced her to go to headquarters. There he carried her into a room to meet the gray-haired lady from Baltimore and left them alone for an hour. Both were weeping when he returned. "I can never go back to Baltimore," said the young woman. "I am an abandoned woman; I am lost forever; let me stay here and die as soon as I can." She was told that imprisonment was her only alternative and finally yielded to persuasion. The detective bought her a ticket sufficient to cover her thin garments, the old lady found her a veil, and the good Samaritan and her charge left for Baltimore this morning, the latter presumably to lead a better life.

**In Town and Hamlet.**  
The seeds of interment and latent result fever germinate and bear evil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities bad sewage causes it, and in their suburbs stagnant pools in sunken lots breed it. There is at once a remedy and a means of prevention. It is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which is, without peradventure, the most potent antidote in existence to the malarial virus. Fortified with the incomparable, saving specific, malarial influence may be encountered with absolute impunity. Disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, begotten by malarial taint, water, or any other cause, succumb to the beneficent corrective named, and rheumatic, kidney and bladder troubles are surely removable by its use when it is given a percolative.

**The Mayor's Message.**—May we be pardoned for repeating the Mayor's message in his next message the fact that many of our most prominent citizens have been cured of rheumatism, neuralgia and kindred complaints by using S. S. S., and to recommend this valuable medicine.  
It must be good, for everybody recommends it. We mean Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. Price 25 cents.

**Special Notices.**  
The Travelling Salesman.  
Is an irresistible fellow, brim full of stories, jokes, puns, and a host of other things. He is very taking withal. **Burdock Blood Purifier** are a very taking medicine. They take every where, and are sold by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**Be Careful of the Babies.**  
If your children are threatened with cramp or any throat difficulty, apply a few drops of **Thomas' Electric Oil**. It is the most effective medicine for the little ones you know. For sale by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**My Grandfather's Clock.**  
Was once a very popular medicine. Like many other sentimental things it doesn't wear well. **Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil** will wear; it will wear at all ages, and in all climates. It is a purchase a hundred fold. For sale by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**Big Thieves.**  
Dyspepsia and debility are two big thieves; they creep in and steal our health and comfort. We know it when we feel ill, but we don't know it until we have a bottle of **Burdock Blood Purifier**. It has had many a drug store. For sale by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**Worked Wonders.**  
My daughter was very bad off on account of a cold and pain in her head. **Thomas' Electric Oil** cured her in twenty-four hours. This medicine has worked wonders in our family. Always Pluckney, Lake Mahopac, N. Y. For sale by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**A Hope About Our Needs.**  
A weak stomach or enfeebled circulation is like a leak about our necks. We are strung up and straining all our strength to keep the water from leaking out. **Burdock Blood Purifier** will arrest all this misery. It will give us a new lease on the sick. Let us remember that this medicine has had many a drug store. For sale by H. B. COCHRAN, DRUGGIST, 137 and 139 North Queen Street, Lancaster.

**HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA.**  
**SPRING MEDICINE**  
A necessity with nearly every one. This is the best time of year in which to purify the blood, to restore the lost appetite, and to build up the system, as the body is now especially susceptible to benefit from medicine. The peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla is that it cures scrofula, salt rheum, and all humors, biliousness, dyspepsia, impure blood, itching and liver complaints, and all affections caused or promoted by low state of the system or impure blood. Don't put it off, but take Hood's Sarsaparilla now.  
Hood's Sarsaparilla  
"We have found Hood's Sarsaparilla to be an excellent blood purifier. In one case in particular, where the medicine failed, it took only three bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla to produce the desired effect." N. A. FRANCIS, St. Anne's Asylum, St. Louis, Mo.  
"I have had a humor on my face. Hood's Sarsaparilla has done me so much good that I am almost entirely free from headaches, and the humor has all disappeared." WALTER GALEBERT, Lillington, Norfolk County, Mass.  
"I must say Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever used. Last spring I had no appetite, and the least work I did fatigued me so much. I began to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and soon I felt as if I could do as much in a day as I had formerly done in a week. My appetite is voracious." H. H. V. HAYDEN, Atlantic City, N. J.  
"It is with cheerfulness that I record a just verdict in favor of Hood's Sarsaparilla as being the most satisfactory family remedy I ever used. Three bottles cured me of dyspepsia of long standing." J. W. F. HERRMAN, Portland, Penn.

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