Tell me once again, With tender, loving voice, That cheers like sunshine after rain And makes my soul rejoice;

Tell me once again. When changing years have flown, That in my heart a love will reign Which I may call mine own, Tell me, oh! tell me once again.

Tell me once again, When time's relentless frown Has chilled the current of my life And changed my locks of brown, That yet within thine eyes

Mine own may fondly gaze, And see that still within them shines The light of other days. Tell me, oh! tell me once again.

Tell me once again, If on my dying couch You would be there to soothe my pain With love's caressing touch, And kneeling by me then Would breathe a fervent prayer

That He who watches over men Would take me to His care. Tell me, oh! tell me once again. Tell me once again,

If death's unyielding grasp Should gather me into his fold And to his bosom clasp, That you would on my tomb A loving tribute lay, And memory's urn implant thereon To mark my dying day. Tell me, oh! tell me once again. -Chicago Inter-Ocean.

THE MISSING SIGNET.

LL right. Show him up, George.' The scene was Mr. Hydenseke's self, addressing parture. his confidential

George disappeared, and soon replaced a chair and then discreetly re-

"Mr. Hyndenseke?" he inquired, in a quavering voice. "At your service, sir," replied the

detective. "You know me by name, Mr. Hydenseke?"

"Everybody knows Sir Jacob Truelove," answered our friend, with his suavest bow.

"I have come to consult you, Mr. Hydenseke, on a most private and that whatever I may tell you must be

I assure you."

"Thank you; I feel that I can. next step. Now, Mr. Hydenseke, you know, perantique gems?"

England."

preciates or values his splendid col- direction. lection sufficiently. However, that

my whole collection." to hear more.

priceless is its extreme rarity. There equal. are only two others like it in England, or, I believe, in Europe." "And these are-where?"

"The one at the British Museum; the other in the collection of which I X-'s, at B- Castle."

"When did you first miss this ring, at the British Museum, I suppose. Bir Jacob?" "Yesterday, when I opened my

jewel safe to arrange and classify some new purchases." "And when had you last opened it

previously?" "The day before that. I had a call safe in his presence to ask his opinion about one or two seals which I picked up last month in Brussels, and of the genuineness of which I was not satis-

"The ring was not missing then?" "No; to that I can swear. The fact is, Mr. Hydenseke (and I may as well picion-amounting almost to a certainty-that Janshikoff took the ring."

"Hem!" coughed Mr. Hydenseke, that, do you?"

"I am convinced of it."

w thout either scandal or publicity. Arms, that the Duke was in residence and they ended (as our wily friend Boston Transcript.

ing such things), I wish it got away from Janshikoff without his knowl-Hydenseke.

"Perfectly."

"Well, a ring closely resembling that which we are discussing disaphand shop in Paris two years back. I paid a good price for it, and I asked no questions. You take me?"

"I think so, Sir Jacob," answered smile.

"You will understand, then," the other continued, "why I am anxious a minute or two later the Baronet was to have the matter kept strictly pri-

"Of course. And, perhaps, Janshikoff took that into account-eh?"

fellow. But now, Mr. Hydenseke (he spoke very excitedly, leaning over and placing his hand on the detective's sleeve), I must get that signet back without delay. For if Janshikoff once parts with it, good-bye to our chance of ever seeing it again. Will you undertake the job, Mr. Hydenseke?" "What's the figure?" asked our

friend, thoughtfully. "A cool thousand and all expenses." "Very well, Sir Jacob, I'm your

well-known office notebook, and put the Baronet through word or two to say first. I always deal in Long Acre, and a lengthy catechism, jotting down his square with those who are square with the speaker was replies in shorthand. At the end of me. I am not squeamish, not I. I that estimable this process, which occupied about an take up almost any cases for those gentleman him- hour, Sir Jacob rose to take his de- who pay me well, and I carry out my

clerk, who had just Mr. Hydenseke, will you?" he said, in nient questions of right and wrong, or ing and experimenting with dust brought in a call- a voice of absolute entreaty. "If I anything of that sort. But I make swept from the floors, seats and walls er's card to his fail to recover that signet it will almost one stipulation. My clients must be of the railway coaches. One hundred kill me.

"Make your mind easy," was the me the truth!" turned with the visitor, for whom he brisk rejoinder. "I shall start my investigations at once. You shall hear seke?" muttered Sir Jacob, beginning tuberculosis. from me shortly how I succeed. Good to turn pale.

morning." the premises Mr. Hydenseke sent for ruption, "that you have tried to steal British Museum. Upon entering that that, finding yourself forestalled, you the room where the old Roman gems who had anticipated you. But it is a are on show, and there, with the as- great deal to me that, instead of telltendant, he discovered the Vespasian me into your service with a pack of signet. This he carefully inspected silly falsehoods and a trumped-up important matter. I need hardly say through the glass by which it was story about a third Vespasian signet, guarded, finding it answered exactly to stolen from the Vatican, which had in in a few seconds. and the moveregarded as strictly and absolutely the description which Sir Jacob had confidential."

"Quite so," nodded Mr. Hyden- ing of the ring, which he relegated to the ring of the ring, which he relegated to the ring of the ring seke. "You may trust my discretion, his notebook, and then returned to the -do-you realize whom you're talk-

After half an hour spent in careful must be mad, Mr. Hydenseke." haps, that I am a great collector of reflection he summoned the most trustworthy member of his staff, and from first to last," continued the "I have heard that you possess instructed him to keep a watch on other. "You had better listen, and

hours. "Well, I think I do. At least, I He did not, indeed, think it probaam aware of none better, with the ble that the astute dealer in antiques to my friend, the Duke of X --- , at at present. Still it was better to be

robbed of the most valuable gem in ton. Pinkerton is sure to know."

casion to consult him, and knew him intimately.

"How are you, Pinkerton?" said in its place at Bour friend, shaking hands with the was speaking just now-the Duke of dealer; "give me five minutes" private persisted Sir Jacob. But his looks once. - Boston Transcript. talk. You know the Vespasian signet "Rather," answered Pinkerton.

"How many are there like it in existance?" "Only one other; that is in the

Duke of X-'s collection at B-"So I thought. But I have been Now, Sir Jacob, you had better pay informed to-day, Mr. Pinkerton, that me my thousand pounds and let the from Janshikoff, the great dealer in there was a third specimen, which was affair be closed?" antique gems, and I then opened my stolen from the Vatican in that great "What?" the jewel robbery fifteen years ago."

"I don't believe it," said the dealer, for—for—playing me false and mak-decidedly. "The principal gems miss-ing a fool of me." ing were all mentioned-in fact, a chief dealers in Europe. I had one accept—the consequences." sent here, I recollect, and I am quite confess at once), that I have a sus- certain that a Vespasian signet—which Jacob, furiously. "I'll not submit to would have been the most precious of be blackmailed in this infernal man-

the whole lot-was not included." On leaving Pinkerton's emporium. performing his favorite operation of our friend hailed a cab, drove to his detective, with his sternest and most scratching his chin. "You believe private house, where he kept the determined air, "you have tried to our friend hailed a cab, drove to his detective, with his sternest and most vehicle waiting while he packed a fool me, and you must pay for it. Gladstone bag, and then ordered the Whether in money or exposure, decide "Have you communicated with the driver to take him with all speed to yourself." Paddington. He was in time for the "No; I have expressly refrained afternoon down mail, by which he pro- tested, pleaded, was abject, insolent, from doing so. I must recover that ceeded to B .--- , reaching that quaint pathetic, hectoring, but to no purring, Mr. Hydenseke (dropping his country town about 5 o'clock. Having pose. Mr. Hydenseke remained unvoice and speaking very impressively, ascertained at his hotel, the X- moved by all these demonstrations,

In fact (and I have heard of your do- at the castle, he betook himself thith- foresaw they would) in Sir Jacob drawer with as little delay as possible.

His Grace, for whom Mr. Hydenseke There is a secret connected had more than once acted in confidenwith it which must never be divulged." tial matters, readily saw the detective, "A dangerous secret?" inquired Mr. and gave him permission to inspect his collection of rings, being himself "Yes; dangerous in a sense—that present during the process. The reis, if it were known in certain quar- sult of this inspection and of a long blotting pad. ters that I possessed the ring I might conversation with the Duke, was that be obliged to hand it over to its orig- an urgent telegram was dispatched to inal owners. You remember the big Pinkerton asking him to come down jewel scandal at the Vatican fifteen to B- as early as possible next

It was two days later, and Mr. Hydenseke was standing before the peared from the Pope's collection at fire in his office, with his hands, in that time, and could never be traced. true British fashion, behind his coat-This one-I mean the one I have just tails. A rather odd smile, suggesting lost-I picked up at a seedy second- triumph and self-satisfaction, flickered about the corners of his mouth. He had sent a messenger about an hour previously to request Sir Jacob Truelove's attendance at the office as soon Mr. Hydenseke, with his peculiar as convenient, and he was now awaiting that gentleman's arrival.

By and by the street bell rang, and ushered in.

"Good morning, Mr. Hydenseke," he began, with an eager, anxious look on his cunning face-"you have got "Most probably. He is a very sharp the ring! You told me in your note you have got the ring!"

"Yes," rejoined Mr. Hydenseke, pursing up his lips and speaking incisively, "I have got the ring." "Then, for the love of God, give it

me at once," cried Sir Jacob, with strange excitement. "Here-here (pulling out his check book from his breast-pocket) I'll pay you your thousand pounds at once. The ring, Mr. Hydenseke-give me the ring." "Wait a minute, Sir Jacob," said

man." the detective, coldly, waving back the other's outstretched hand. "I have a client's wishes to the best of my "You will lose no time-no time, power, without raising any inconvesquare with me; and they must tell

"It is nothing to me," the detective As soon as the Baronet was fairly off went on, without heeding the intera cab and drove straight across to the that ring from the Duke of X-, or sistance of a catalogue and a civil at- ing me the truth, you tried to delude

office in Long Acre to consider his ing to?" stammered the Baronet, trembling, however, in every limb. "You "I have tracked out the whole affair

about the best private collection in Janshikoff for the next twenty-four deny any of my statements if you can. You intended (taking advantage of your intimacy at B-, and of the Duke's comparative antiquarian igpossible exception of that belonging would attempt to dispose of his spoil norance) to steal the Vespasian signet from his collection and substitute a B--- Castle. His father, you know, on the safe side, and to have him kept forged one in its place. You employed spent fabulous sums in acquiring rare under close surveillance, while he Janshikoff to make you the necessary specimens. He was a great con- (Mr. Hydenseke) conducted certain imitation. He gained an inkling of your noisseur. But his son hardly ap- preliminary investigations in another plan, and thinking the idea a good one made a second imitation for his own "I heard nothing of a Vespasian use, and paying a visit to B just has nothing to do with the present signet at the time, I am sure," solilo- one day before you forestalled you in case. What I have come to consult quized Mr. Hydenseke, frowning per- filching the real signet. You went you about is this: I have just been plexedly, "I will go and ask Pinker- down and duly effected your theft, but when you came to examine your spoil Acting on this resolve, he had no you found it only a sham that "Ah!" said Mr. Hydeneke, laconic- sooner given his employe the neces- you had got. Knowing that Janshially, screwing up his eyes and waiting sary instructions about watching koff had been there the day before Janshikoff, than he walked round to (for the Duke showed you some gems "The gem in question," continued Mr. Pinkerton's shop in Wardour which Janshikoff had brought down the old man, in an excited voice, "is street. Jeremiah Pinkerton keeps an for his inspection), you easily guessed a signet ring of the Roman Emperor emporium for articles of virtu, which what had happened, and being determ-Vespasian, a rare sort of blood-stone, he knows more about than any other | ined to get the real signet from that engraved with a miniature Colosseum, man in England. He is an old- astute dealer-a thing which your and round it the letters T. F. V. I. fashioned man; old-fashioned in his own skill could never have accom-(Titus Flavius Vespasianus Imperator), appearance, his methods, and, more plished—you enlisted my services. in a setting of African gold. The particularly, in his honesty. But he Now, if you had told me the truth, workmanship of the ring is beautiful is very shrewd; gifted with a most I would have done my best for you, -beautiful. That alone would render capacious memory; and, as an expert even as matters stood. But as you it valuable. But what makes it almost in Greek and Roman gems, without an have seen fit to try and impose on me, and to gain my help by false pre-Mr. Hydenseke had often had oc- tenses, you must accept the consequences. The ring has been restored to the Duke of X-, and is now back

> "It's a lie-the whole thing's a lie." declared the guilt which his words denied in vain.

> "I have forced a full confession from Janshikoff," Mr. Hydensekesaid; "in the face of which, and of other convincing evidence, your denial or admission is perfectly immaterial.

"What?" the Baronet almost shrieked, pay you a thousand pounds

"Those are my terms," said Mr. list of them was printed and circu- Hydenseke, quietly; "you may accept lated by the police among all the them, or you may decline them and

"It is scandalous," protested Sir ner." "Look here, Sir Jacob," said the

The Baronet raved, swore, pro-

ing the required check.

When the latter had taken his departure-in a perfect storm of impotent oaths and curses-Mr. Hydenseke sat down at his writing table, and, with a very comfortable smile, worked out a short addition sum upon his

From the Duke of X---.... £1,000

"And all earned in three days," chuckled Mr. Hydenseke. "If Sir Jacob had been square with me I should have had to be square with him. But I'm glad he wasn't!"-London Truth.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

The newest science is seismology, the study of earthquakes.

The bed of the ocean is supposed to be of mountainous formation

The application of electricity to the smelting of iron is being experimented It is asserted that in ninety-nine

out of 100 the left side of the face is the more perfect in outline. The number of telephonic stations in Germany, which was 1504 in 1881, had increased at the beginning of the

present year to 63,558. A bullet from one of the new rifles in use in the Italian army will penetrate five inches of solid ash at a dis-

tance of three-quarters of a mile. The German Government has decided to paint their topedo boats bluishgray, this color being, they consider, the least visible under the electric

Annealed glass has not yet come in any practical form, but an advance has been made recently in making sheets of glass with fine wire threaded through them, so that in case of breakage the parts will hang together.

In Germany they have been analyzand seventeen animals were inoculated with this dust; many died of various "What do you mean, Mr. Hyden- contagious diseases, three of marked

The average weight of the brain of an adult male is three pounds eight ounces; of a female, two pounds four ounces. The nerves are all connected with it directly or by the spinal marrow. These nerves with their branches somber edifice he betook himself to laid a plot to steal it from the man and minute ramifications probably exceed 10,000,000 in number.

> Dr. Bembo, of St. Petersburg, Russia, advocates cutting the large bloodvessels of the neck as the most humane mode of slaughtering animals. When this is done unconsciousness sets keeps best.

> Pasteur, the French scientist, has shown that all fruits and vegetables when undergoing even partial decay contain bacteria, which, if taken into the stomach, may cause disease. Fruit grown near to the ground may contain the bacteria of typhoid fever, tetanus, diphtheria or cholera, which may have found their way into the material used for fertilizing, or may have become incorporated with the dried dust. Hence one should never neglect to cleanse fruit. Especial care should be taken with imported or shipped fruit-more particularly that from districts where there are infectious

> They Wear Medals of Honor. There have been but three gold medals awarded by Congress to persons in the United States for heroism in saving life. One of these is in the possession of Captain Alfred Sorensen of the steamer Charles L. Mather, of Boston; another owned by a man named Daly, of San Francisco, who was presented the medal in 1884, for plunging boldly into the surf and saving a life, and the third by a Gay Head Indian, who saved the life of a passenger in the City of Columbus wreck, Vineyard Sound, in 1884. A day or two ago Captain Sorensen and Mr. Daly met on Washington street, in this city. The Californian had his medal pinned to his coat lapel, and for a moment the captain thought his own treasure had been lost, but on finding it in his pocket he accosted the stranger, and the two heroes became acquainted and fast friends at

An Unusual Wedding.

"The funniest church wedding I ever saw," said a confirmed victim to the wedding habit, "was one in a Protestant Episcopal church in this city the other day. The bride's father was rector of the church; her brother was also a clergyman. The bride wanted her father to marry her. When the bridal party started up the aisle two flower girls came first; then the bride, walking alone; a few feet back of her the maid of honor, next two bridesmaids, then the mother of the bride unattended, and lastly two more bridesmaids and the ushers. The mother gave her daughter away, the father married them, the bride's brother assisted in the ceremony. Altogether it was entirely different from any wedding I had seen before, though very decorous for all."-Philadelphia Bulletin.

Beware.

Look out for the young woman who frankly declares that she is bound to die an old maid. Before you are aware of it she will be wearing your name, together with a broad gold ring on the third finger of her left hand .-

HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS,

STRONGEST AT THE BOTTOM.

When you are pouring tea that is made properly—by pouring boiling water on the leaves in the heated teapot-remember that the strongest liquid is at the bottom of the pot and govern yourself accordingly. It is best, if you have half a dozen cups to fill, to pour just a little in each one, filling the last one quite full, then returning fill the next one and so on; you will then serve all alike. If you pour each one full as you go the first one served will get slop and the last one lye. Neither is palatable. The Japanese understand this better than we do, and both they and the Chinese serve tea by putting a few grains in each cup and pouring the boiling water on that. Then each guest gets a cup of good tea.—New York Journal.

WASHING AND CLEANING GLOVES. The so-called washing gloves are an excellent choice for utility purposes all summer, as they can be cleaned once and again by washing them in water that is more than warm, but not scalding hot, using a piece of pure white soap in the process. It is best to wash them upon the hands, as the chamois is less likely to shrink in drying. Wash and then rinse in clear water and dry by rubbing with a Turkish or other soft, rough towel. For kid gloves of light color that are but slightly soiled, but not stained. there is no better mode of freshening than to wind a bit of oiled silk around the finger, rubbing vigorously to remove all traces of the mark. Any woman who tests this easy way of cleaning kid gloves will be sure to keep thereafter a strip of silk in her possession. A quarter or even an eighth of a yard is enough to purchase at once, as in fancy drygoods houses, where it is sold, it is kept moist in a large roll and is thus very pliable. Moisten the silk, however, when using. -Brooklyn Citizen.

QUICK DRYING FOR SILKS.

Quick drying is the best method for silk garments. An authority on this subject says: "Keep on hand a dozen bits of steel an inch and a quarter square and eighteen inches long. Exactly midway screw in a good-sized hook. In use, hang a shirt or pair of drawers over a strip, and button the neck or waistband, then catch the hook over your line. Pull the garment in shape, and leave it to dry. The hooks need not be more than six inches apart on the line, thus enabling you to dry half a dozen garments in ess space than is otherwise required for one. Also, by the use of these strips and hooks, it is possible to dry each garment in shape and to avoid the wrinkles that it is next to impossible to iron out of wool or silk without injury to the fabric. White silk underwear needs just the same treat-ment, with the addition of bluing and little liquid gum arabic to the last rinsing water."-New York World.

PROTECTION AGAINST MOTHS. The fumes of burning camphor

gum or sulphur will suffocate moth millers. It is a very disagreeable operation, but is so effective that any room where they are known to be should be fumigated at once. To do this with entire success remove the contents of trunks and wardrobes and hang on the backs of chairs; close doors and windows; set a pailful of water in the middle of the room at a is a tall, handsome blonde woman, safe distance from all the hangings and furniture; in this place a small iron pot half filled with ashes and camphor; for a room fifteen by eighteen use a piece as large as a walnut; saturate with alcohol and set the camphor on fire. It will burn flercely at first, but if proper precautions are observed there is no danger; leave the room as soon as you are satisfied that your furniture is in no danger of taking fire; allow the mass to burn itself out, which it will do in half an hour; open the windows and doors for an hour. Moths prefer soiled to clean garments. The first step toward the safety of garments before putting them away is to turn the pockets inside out, beat all dust, saturate and clean with benzine if necessary. Allow the clothes to hang in the sunlight for several hours. Moths hate the light. They work in the dark. Bags of various sizes made of seersucker and stitched with double seams are safer recepticles of clothing than trunks, and are fully equal to expensive cedar chests. -- Philadelphia Record.

RECIPES.

Turnip Slaw-Pare and slice two medium turnips. Leave them standing in cold water over night. Drain and chop very fine. Dress with salt, pepper and vinegar, adding oil, if it

Custard Pie-Mix two cups of milk, two well-beaten eggs and two tablespoonfuls of sugar together. Line a pie plate with crust, pour in the mixture, grate a little nutmeg over the top, and bake in a quick oven until the custard sets.

Apple Custard Pis-Beat the volks of one egg and half a cup of sugar until very light, then stir in one cupful of apple sauce; flavor with lemon extract. Bake with one crust in a quick oven. Make a meringue of the whites of the eggs and brown slightly.

Cherry Cups-Stir together and sift a pint of flour and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, making it into a soft dough with water. Having buttered some large cups, drop into each a little dough for a foundation, then a tablespoonful of stoned cherries covering with dough to half fill the cups. Place them in a pan of hot water. Set that in the oven, cover it and steam for half an hour. Cherry sauce or sweet cream may be used as a

There are 10,000 more women than men in the District of Columbia.

Fully one-third of the female population of France are laborers on farms. Rich Americans buy more costly trousseaux than royal mamas provide for their daughters.

A Winnebago Indian girl from Nebraska is one of the brightest pupils at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

At Red Cliff, Col., a woman candidate for Mayor was defeated at a recent election largely by the votes of

The bicycling fashion has reached Rome, and many of the Italian ladies may be seen flying about on their Bicycling is a fashionable fancy at

present at Newport, R. I. There are several clubs, with both men and women as members. The young women employed in

dairy farming at Ebling, Germany, have adopted men's attire, as they find that it facilitates their work.

Miss Samantha King, a presty schoolteacher at Inland, Ohio, with a wagon and team recently worked out the poll tax which had been levied upon her. In the forthcoming Handel festival

in England the only vocalist not an English-born subject is Miss Ella Russell, who is a clever American Mrs. Julia E. Baker and the Misses

Baker, of Cincinnati, Ohio, have presented to that city a statue of Cincinnatus, which has been placed in Mrs. Lynn Linton, the novelist, claims to be the first English woman

writer for the daily press. She began newspaper work in London more than thirty years ago. A "Society of Women Journalists" has just been formed with an office near the Strand, London. A register

of women journalists seeking employment will be kept there. Miss Maria Gonzales Hermosilla has just been appointed a postmistress in the State of Jalisco, Mexico. The appointment is regarded as marking an epoch in the history of Mexico.

Miss Argles, a daughter of the late Dean of Peterborough, England, has been elected one of the Poor Law Guardians of the city, and is the first woman ever chosen to that office.

The Empress Elizabeth, of Austria. by a severe system of fasting and exercise, massage and training like a sporting man, succeds in keeping her waist measure to twenty inches, in spite of her fifty-six years.

bilt, daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt, the New York millionaire, who is now in Paris with her parents, is engaged to the eldest son of an Irish nobleman and diplomat.

The Infanta Eulalie must sigh at times for the royal hospitality of her American visit. Her pension has been reduced, and she gone to London, where she will live economically and bereft of much of her state.

Mrs. Tunis Bergen, who is one of the original Brooklyn anti-suffragists. about thirty years of age. She took a prominent part last year in collecting colonial relies for the World's Fair.

The Empress of Japan, who recently relebrated her silver wedding, is not only a very pretty woman but very intellectual and has great strength and beauty of character. Her particular hobby is the peeresses' school, which she has established at Tokio, and she has a suite of apartments there.

Scrosis is probably the most expensive club in New York City-that is, of women's clubs. It costs \$25 to get in, \$5 for a badge, \$25 yearly dues, and then there are extras (and extras by the score), for the breakfasts, luncheons and dinners, which this hospitable club delights in giving so frequently.

Dr. Kilmer's SWAMP-ROOT cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles. Pamphlet and Consultation free, Laboratory Binchamton, N. Y. GERMANY has declared a tariff war against.

Pure and Wholesome Quality

Commends to public approval the California liquid laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs. It is pleasant to the taste and by acting gently on the kidney, liver and bowels to cleanse the system effectually, it promotes the health and comfort of all who use it, and with millions it is the best and only remedy.

FORTIFY Feeble Lungs Against Winter with Hale Honey of Horehound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops Cure in one minute. Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price 75c.

Dr. Hoxsie's Certain Croup Care The great remedy for croup, whooping c ugh, bronchitis and diphtheria. 50 cts. A. P. Hox-sie, Buffalo, N. Y., M'i'r,

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood purifier, gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constination. 25 cts., 50 cts., \$1. If afflicted with sore eyes use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye-water. Druggists sell at 2k per bottle

Can't Sleep

I have a tired, worn-out feeling. This means that the nervous system is out of order. When this complaint is made, Hood's Sarsaparilla is needed to purify and vitalize the blood, and thus apply nervous strength. Take it now. Remember

parilla Be sure to get Hood's and only Hood's. Hood's Pills cure all liver ills, bi