

Boils and Pimples Give Warning.

AN UNFAILING SIGN THAT NATURE IS APPEALING FOR HELP.

When Nature is overtaxed, she has her own way of giving notice that assistance is needed. She does not ask for help until it is impossible to get along without it. Boils and pimples are an indication that the system is accumulating impurities which must be gotten rid of; they are an urgent appeal for assistance.

To neglect to purify the blood at this time means more than the annoyance of painful boils and unsightly pimples. If these impurities are allowed to remain, the system succumbs to any ordinary illness, and is unable to withstand the many ailments which are so prevalent during spring and summer.

Mrs. L. Gentile, 2004 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wash., says: "I was afflicted for a long time with pimples, which were very annoying, as they disfigured my face fearfully. After using many other remedies in vain, S. S. S. promptly and thoroughly cleansed my blood, and now I rejoice in a good complexion, which I never had before."



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Beer Drinking Cats

A most exciting cat fight occurred a few days ago in the back room of a Greenup (Ky.) saloon. Thirteen cats met there, reports a local exchange of undoubted veracity, presumably to discuss plans by which they could most effectually disturb midnight slumbers, when, in the midst of a discussion and while a large tom cat was making an impassioned address, a dispute arose and the fun began. Fur flew and a din was made that aroused the town. It was dangerous to attempt to quell the riot, as the cats seemed perfectly wild. After a few minutes they ceased from sheer exhaustion, and three cats lay stone dead, the others staggering off to their various homes. They presented such an appearance of intoxication that George Motes, the barber, made an investigation, and found that the cats had been drinking beer which had been left in a keg in the corner of the room. He determined to watch the keg, and late that evening saw a cat walk into the room, slyly creep to the keg, where it drank until hilarious. This story may appear incredible, but it is a fact, nevertheless.

A singular fatality has followed the party of Indiana people who recently went from Indianapolis to old Mexico. Mrs. W. D. Owen, wife of the former secretary of state, it will be remembered, died suddenly while on the trip. Mrs. A. C. Daily, of Lebanon, Ind., whose husband was formerly a state auditor, died quite as suddenly at home last Sunday as Mrs. Owen had died on the train. Judge Wiley, of Logansport, was one of the party, and on Tuesday he narrowly missed being run down by a "Panhandle" express train while driving across the track. Two others—a man and a woman—are ill, and were at last accounts reported in a critical condition. Indians generally are beginning to confess to a superstitious fear in the matter and to look over the roster of that pleasure party with the inquiry: "Who's next?"

There was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ader, who live on a farm west of Chebanse, Ill., in the southern part of Kaukauba county, a girl baby. The unusual character of this birth is found in the circumstance that it was the first female child born in the Ader family for 53 years. The family was always short on girls. Mr. and Mrs. William Ader, Sr., came from Darmstadt, Mayence, Germany, to this country a great many years ago, dying in the '80's, aged 84 and 78 years. They had one daughter, Mrs. Philip Bauer, born 53 years ago, and married 25 years. From the date of her birth until the arrival of the little stranger a short time since she was the only girl in the family.

Out in Galena, Kan., the other night a man who was on his way home from "joint"—Kansas being a prohibition state they have no saloons there, only joints—fell down a hole that was 50 feet deep. He was pulled out and found to be unharmed. Moreover, it was found that he had kept a can containing beer right side up as he fell, and hadn't spilled a drop of the precious fluid. Probably he owes his life to the beer. His mind must have been so engrossed with the task of saving it that he made no effort to save himself and just dropped naturally, and it is a well known fact that a fall is far less likely to result in serious injury when the person makes no struggle.

In Iowa the schools have a holiday that is called Bird day, and efforts are being made to have it set aside in other states. On this day original compositions were read about birds, the young writers finding out for themselves the things they wrote about, the teachers gave talks, debates were held, and fine pictures of our feathered friends were shown. One good thing that has been done by this Bird day in Iowa is to stop the boys from killing the helpless little songsters. As they study them and know them more they grow to love and protect them.

A scientific authority informs us that red infuriates the members of the ox-family because red is the complementary color of green, and the eyes of cattle being long fixed on herbage while feeding, when they spy anything red it impresses their sight with greatly increased intensity, and makes them mad. Ordinary red has this effect but there is an intensified red which comes from the madder plant which makes them madder.

In a criminal prosecution recently tried in York, Neb., the jury, after a brief deliberation, returned the following verdict: We, the jury in the above named case, do not believe one word that the witnesses have sworn to; neither do we believe that any of the attorneys have spoken the truth, nor that either of them could do so, even if he should care to take the trouble to try."

Joseph Pierce, who lives on a farm near Florville, O., and is 65 years old, is the father of 35 children, all living. A family reunion will be held this summer. It will take an extra leaf or two in the table to seat that bunch of progeny.

The curious fact that corn, potatoes and other plants thrive better when placed in rows running north and south has now been proved. Planted thus they obtain more uniform and regular light.

A Beneficent Honeymoon.

One of the prospective brides that June will marry, living in the east, has planned her wedding with the end in view of making people happy and comfortable. She is wealthy enough to have it as splendid and magnificent as money and fashion could make it, but chooses instead a large home wedding with plenty of friends and flowers, without gifts, and as simple as a muellin gown and lack of ceremony can make it. An informal reception with dancing will follow the service, after which bride and groom will depart for their own home in the country, close to the university in which the future husband is employed as a professor. There in the little college town, with the money that an impressive and elaborate wedding reception would have cost, the bride will erect a home for young women students in the college who are too poor to provide suitable quarters for themselves. In summer it will be turned into a home for struggling artists and music students. So one couple, at least, start out with the idea of letting others less fortunate share their happiness.

Not a little perplexity is being caused in social circles in Washington by the custom inaugurated by a certain set of introducing people. It is claimed by the originators of this custom, writes a Washington correspondent of the Chicago Record, that people in society ought to be acquainted and therefore an introduction is an implication that the parties to it do not belong to the leading social circles. The hostesses who have adopted this custom have, however, brought no end of trouble upon themselves. Recently a newly-rich woman was endeavoring to entertain seven women in her drawing-room. Not one of the seven happened to know any of the others. The call was anything but satisfactory, and now these seven women all pass the newly-rich woman by on the street without so much as a nod. Yet she is confident that her theory is right, although it may not be applicable to the curious social fabric of Washington, where people appear and disappear with startling rapidity.

"People over 50 would do well to give up milk and eggs as a diet," Dr. Dearborne told the members of the New York Rainy Day club. "These are the structure-forming foods of animals which mature in a short time, and when taken in quantities by human beings whose structures have already formed they tend only to the hardening and aging of the tissues." Dr. Dearborne said that he had seen people who were beginning to find stair-climbing difficult and who were losing their elasticity much benefited by eliminating these articles from their diet. "There has been a great increase in the duration of life below the age of 50, statistics prove," he said, "but beyond that period there has been no improvement." In his opinion, the person over 50 should have as good a chance to preserve life as the child just beginning its struggle with existence.

A wealthy 65-year-old widower in Greene county proved himself the other night a philosopher capable of turning disappointment into jollity on short notice, says the Kansas City Journal. He had invited numerous guests to participate in an elaborate feast, the feature of which was to be his marriage to an attractive young woman who was to arrive on the evening train from another town. The train came, but the bride-elect did not, the wires bringing the would-be benedict this message: "Wedding is off. Papa says too much difference in our ages." But there was no postponement of the festivities, the jolly old chap insisting that the merry-makers should proceed with undiminished hilarity, as the alleged wedding preparations were all a bluff.

A Denver young man wrote his best girl, after one of those ordinary quarrels, saying: "I want you to return everything that I have given you." She replied by telling him to call at a certain hour and she would cheerfully comply with his request—beginning with the kisses. A man can never get ahead of a woman, except in the matter of age. If they were born the same day the male would gain 20 years on the female in a lifetime.

Love, while laughing at locksmiths, finds an occasional writ of habeas corpus handy. One has been granted in Fall River, Mass., requiring the parents of Francesca Consoo de Cook to deliver her up at once to her lover, Joseph Vervin Comaro—the girl being of marriageable age and restrained by her father from contracting the desired alliance.

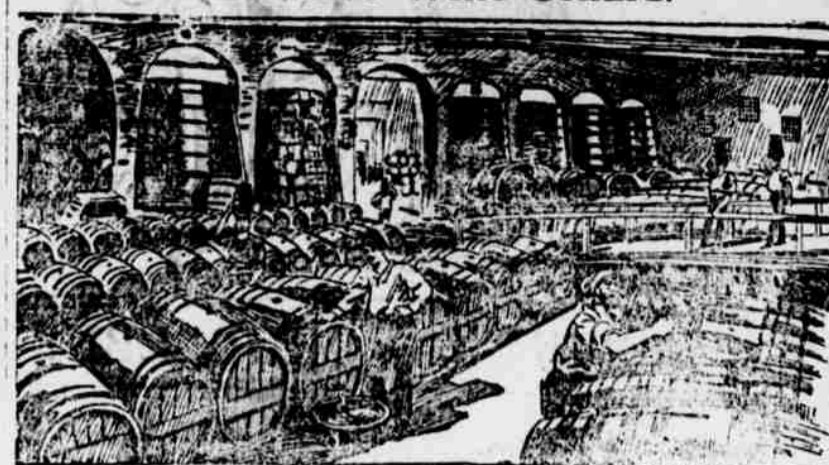
Industrial statistics inform us that 4,000,000 women in the United States earn their own bread. They have invaded all occupations, and one-third of the persons engaged in professional services are women.

When congratulated recently on not having lost an arm or leg at Santiago, Gen. Ludlow rejoined that he had "left nearly 40 pounds scattered all the way from Siboney to San Juan."

The record for potato planting has been made in the vicinity of Winnemac by an Indiana farmer, who has succeeded in growing 300 hills from four seed potatoes.

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