

# Pimples

Are the danger signals of impure blood. They show that the vital blood is in bad condition, that health is in danger of wreck. Clear the track by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and the blood will be made pure, complexion fair and healthy, and life's journey pleasant and successful.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Medicine. Six for \$1.  
Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

**Ever Have a Dog Bother You**  
When riding a wheel, making you wonder for a few minutes whether or not you are to get a fall and a broken neck? Wouldn't you have given a small farm just then for some means of driving off the beast? A few drops of ammonia shot from a Liquid Pistol would do it effectually and still not permanently injure the animal. Such pistols sent postpaid for fifty cents in stamps by New York Union Supply Co., 135 Leonard St., New York City. Every bicyclist at times wishes he had one.

We think Pile's Cure for Consumption is the only medicine for Coughs—JENNIE PISCARD, Springfield, Ill., Oct. 1, 1894.

It is said that in some of the farming districts of China pigs are harnessed to small wagons and made to draw them.

**No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents.**  
Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. All druggists.

A new sunbonnet, a sort of poke headgear, has been designed and tried on a thousand camels. Out of these animals, which have marched all the way from Assiout, only one animal died from the effects of the sun, and that was a camel which had lost its hat.

**Five Cents.**  
Everybody knows that Dobbin's Electric Soap is the best in the world, and for 33 years it has sold at the highest price. Its price is now 5 cents, same as common brown soap. Bars full size and quality. Order of grocer. 40c.

According to oculists, poor window glass is responsible for eye strain, on account of the faulty refraction.

The silkworm is liable to over one hundred diseases.

**Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.**  
To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magnetic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, 50c. or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address: Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

## EUGENIE AT COMPIEGNE.

Rarely Beautiful and Fascinating Woman in Her Prime.

Much has been said and written about this beautiful and fascinating woman, but, however great the praises bestowed, they have never, to my mind, been exaggerated, says the Cornhill Magazine. It would be possible, no doubt, to find more perfectly faultless features, even more beautiful eyes and complexion, but I have never seen the woman who united so many perfections. The creamy luster of the skin, the expression of those tender and sympathetic eyes, the radiant smile, the glorious mass of quite golden hair, the slope of the graceful shoulders, all these charms, enhanced by a toilet as exquisite as Parisian taste could conceive, united to make a perfection that seemed to eclipse and utterly to destroy the beauty of every other woman present, although there were many celebrities of all nations present who were famed, and justly famed, for the gifts that Venus had bestowed upon them. But yet the empress was not just now what the French call en beauté, for the event so deeply interesting to France, so important to the imperial pair concerned, was not very far distant, and great care was needed, although the imperial lady herself somewhat pooh-poohed many extra precautions; at any rate, she never allowed herself to show or professed to feel any unusual fatigue.

## A Big Bee Story.

From California by way of the San Francisco Call comes an account of what is believed to be the largest beehive in the world, a cleft in the face of a cliff.

There is no danger of getting very near this natural beehive without knowing it, for at all hours of the day a swarm of insects hover about it for several hundred feet in all directions, and an incessant buzz that can be heard an eighth of a mile fills the air. But men do venture near after having first put on a suit of leather clothing, fastened a mask of wire screen around their hat brims and lighted a big torch.

## REGAINED HEALTH.

Gratifying Letters to Mrs. Pinkham From Happy Women.

"I Owe You My Life."

Mrs. E. WOOLHISER, Mills, Neb., writes:

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I owe my life to your Vegetable Compound. The doctors said I had consumption and nothing could be done for me. My menstruation had stopped and they said my blood was turning to water. I had several doctors. They all said I could not live. I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and it helped me right away; menses returned and I have gained in weight. I have better health than I have had for years. It is wonderful what your Compound has done for me."

"I Feel Like a New Person."

Mrs. GEO. LEACH, 1609 Belle St., Alton, Ill., writes:

"Before I began to take your Vegetable Compound I was a great sufferer from womb trouble. Menses would appear two and three times in a month, causing me to be so weak I could not stand. I could neither sleep nor eat, and looked so badly my friends hardly knew me."

"I took doctor's medicine but did not derive much benefit from it. My druggist gave me one of your little books, and after reading it I decided to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I feel like a new person. I would not give your Compound for all the doctors' medicine in the world. I can not praise it enough."

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

"Long Comes 'Liza With the Broom."

Just as soon as I got to play! Noah's ark or train of cars, Out there in a nice warm kitchen, Trouble's in for me—my stars! "Long comes 'Liza with the broom: "Look out now, I've lots to do; Clear your duds out of my way— Can't be bothered here by you!"

Then I think I'll try the stoup; So I move as meek's a lamb Get to play'n' nice as ever— Out comes Liza's broom, ker-slam! "Come now, boy—you're in my way!" "Out she flies, "I've got to sweep!" My Noah's ark, my cars and me All go tumbling in a heap.

"Want to sweep me off the earth?" "That's how I talk back to her; But it's not a mite of good— 'Liza comes with such a whir, Sweepin' dust right in my face, That I have to cut an' run, Glad to hurry from a place Where there's not a bit of fun!

When I have a little boy, He shall play just where he likes, Litterin' up the kitchen floor. All he wants to, makin' kites, Pastin' scrap-books, playin' cars— Jolliest place in all the town: There shall be a Liza then Always bossin' my boy round!" —Harriet Francene Crocker, in St. Nicholas.

**Pretty Custom in Merrie England.**

"Haying" parties are now the popular all fresco entertainment among the children of the English gentry. When the hay on the farms connected with the estates is cut and dried, and just before being carried to the barn, invitations are sent out to the children of the neighborhood, who come at the stated hour under the convoy of their nurses, to play for awhile under the fragrant cocks of hay, then ride on the overflowing loads to the open barn. A supper on the lawn crowns the little fete.

**School That Began at Noon.**

"The Three R's at Circle City" is the subject of a paper by Miss Anna Falconer in the Century. The author says:

During the short winter days it would often be noon before all the children put in an appearance. When I arrived, at 9 o'clock, it would either be dark or brilliant moonlight. Smoke might be seen lazily rising from four or five cabins out of the four or five hundred. I would light one lamp, and wait. By 10 o'clock a few children would straggle sleepily in, just as the day began to dawn. By 11 o'clock, shortly after sunrise, the majority of the children were at school, some coming without their breakfasts. By half past twelve all who were coming that day would have appeared. It was hard to get up before daylight on those cold, dark mornings. I often used to wish that I was one of the little girls, so that I too might sleep until daylight. No one in camp pretended to get up early, unless there was some special work on hand which must be done. As I was going home to my lunch at noon, friends would sometimes call out to me: "Good morning! Come in and have some breakfast. We have fine mouse-steak and hot cakes." On Saturdays and Sundays I lived and slept as did other people. Even when one did not sit up later at night than ten or half-past it required an effort to rise before daylight. There is something in the air and in the manner of life which makes one sleepy. As the days lengthened the children came earlier to school.

## A Little Haymaker.

When haying began every one on the farm worked with might and main, and none harder than Charlie.

He followed the mowing machine round and round the piece which his uncle was cutting, watching the grass-heads and daisies nod and fall before the sharp teeth which he had turned the grindstone for his uncle to sharpen, until he was so tired that he could not sleep when bedtime came, and was discovered one night trying to climb the bureau, for what purpose was not known, unless to get in walking trim for the next day's mowing.

And when it came to raking and "tumbling" he was on hand with the little pitchfork which had been found for him, and Charlie could make as good a tumble as any man on the hay field, although it took all his pluck to attack the windrows in which the hay was heaviest.

There was one thing that he always disliked, though he never shirked it, and that was riding to the field on the hay-rack. It was all right until the wagon turned into the meadow and began to bob and bump over the rough ground. Then began his troubles. Every hummock over which the wheels passed would throw him up in the air with a bounce like a rubber ball.

And when the horses were put into a trot, so that the hay might be gotten in before the thunderstorm came up, and the pitchforks rattled and tossed about in the bottom of the wagon, the shaking-up that he endured was enough to turn him to jelly, if he had not been so tough—to say nothing of the danger of pitching overboard—while the men laughed aloud at his unwilling antics. He was more than repaid for this, though, in riding back on top of the load after having raked after so clean that not a handful of hay was left behind.

When the load went rumbling into the barn his services usually ceased, except such matters as running to the well for a pail of fresh water for the men.

But one day Charlie pleaded so hard with his uncle to be allowed to help "mow away," which means to "tand in the haymow and stow the hay away as it is thrown up from the bed, that he finally won his consent, and Charlie clambered up on the mow with his pitchfork and made ready for duty. Proud that he was at last to do what only the men had done before, he waited for the first throw.

How it did come piling up on him under the vigorous unloading of Uncle Kent—great forksful, heavy and dusty, and how hot it was up here where no breath of air came! Would the load never be off?

Faster and faster it came. Charlie could hardly get one forkful out of the way before another was waiting. At last, as he was struggling to pull his fork out of some that he had stowed away with great effort, a big forkful came upon him unawares which knocked him over and buried him up completely.

Nearly smothered, he worked his way out, thinking that he should have to call out a surrender; but great was his relief to find that this was the last forkful and that the rack was empty.

"Well, how do you like mowing away?" said his uncle as he came sliding down from the mow, covered with dust, his cheeks aflame and his arms and legs trembling with the exertion.

"Oh, pretty well," said Charlie, but he never asked to mow away again.—Youth's Companion.

**The Game of Dominoes.**

Two persons playing dominoes ten hours a day, and making four moves a minute, could continue 118,090,000 years without exhausting all the combinations of the game, the total of which is 248,528,211,840.

**The Boat-Dwellers of Japan.**

Young people who live in London or New York may fancy that our cities

are crowded, and that many families must live without very much air to breathe or space for the boys and girls to play in. What would they say to the boat-dwellers of Japan? In that crowded country hundreds of families spend their lives and bring up their children upon the water, and know nothing of the land, except as they make an occasional visit to it when obliged to purchase supplies or attend to some unusual business.

In every bay along the coast are found hundreds, if not thousands, of small craft called "junks." These are small, flat-bottomed boats, and are owned and inhabited by a man and his family, just as houses are in other parts of the world. Their business is the transportation of goods and merchandise of all kinds, and their navigation is a sort of family affair. One traveler says:

"I have seen a boat twenty feet long most adroitly managed by three children, all under seven years of age. I am told that, notwithstanding their aptness at swimming, many boatmen get drowned, for no boat ever goes to another's aid, nor will any boatman save another from drowning, because, as he says, it is all fate, and he who interferes with fate will be severely punished in some way."

Among these wonderful aquatic families children of three years old will sometimes swim like little fish, and if one is backward in learning, he will be thrown overboard and teased and tormented until he is obliged to learn the art in self defense.

And it is in reading and learning about the people of other lands that we find how much we have to love and be thankful for in the broad, free life of our own. But even here there are children who would be the better for such frequent baths, and perhaps you would have great difficulty in persuading the little Japs that life in the hot and crowded streets of our great cities was to be preferred to that of the junkmen on the rivers and harbors of their own country.—Detroit Free Press.

## OUR GREAT GRAND-MOTHERS.

The Clothes They Wore Were Not Comfortable.

London Truth: I dare say that our great-grandfathers were delighted with the belongings of our great-grandmothers. But for comfort one would hardly select the eighteenth century straight-laced corset. Above it was a corsege all lined with buckram and whalebone. The hoop-expanded skirt was garlanded with artificial flowers or other fallals. It was hard to sit down properly in it. When once the wearer sat down, she liked to remain seated. A bolt-upright position was obligatory. The hair was expected to remain undisturbed for several days. Hence the necessity, when one retired for the night, to be propped up with pillows. There was really no other way of enjoying a little comfort. The coverlets and pillow cases were considered adjuncts to the bedgown, a most luxurious object for the time. There were bath coverlets of embroidered flannel, for visitors might be received in the bathroom. Fashionable people, under all circumstances, lived in a glass house, unless when at les petits caueux. The children were early trained to bear enul and to behave like little stoes. I really do not see the harm. Thus trained, they died "game" on the guillotine. The only woman who made a low row was La Dubarry. She was a low-born person. The snuffbox belonged properly to l'art de la femme. What skill was lavished on it! One showed one's ring in taking a pinch of snuff. The taste for scents was not much developed. How could it be when nostrils were filled with snuff? But I can imagine the snuffbox as being indispensable. Snuff was the only deodorizer. Ladies quite gave it up after the revolution. It was on the wane before. La Nouvelle Heloise did not take snuff, nor did Marie Antoinette.

**Heroes of A. A.**  
From the Chicago Times-Herald.

The feeling of admiration for heroes of war seems to be innate in the human heart, and is brought to the surface as the opportunity and object for such hero worship presents itself.

Among those who proved their heroism during our Civil War was A. Schiffereder, of 161 Sedgwick street, Chicago. He is an Austrian by birth, came to America at the age of twenty and soon became an American citizen. He was living in Milwaukee when the call for volunteers came, and he joined the 26th Wisconsin Infantry, early in 1862, and he promptly enlisted in Company A, of the Twenty-sixth Wisconsin Volunteers. In the Army of the Potomac our hero saw much fighting, campaigning in the Shenandoah Valley.

In the first day's action at the battle of Gettysburg, Schiffereder received a wound in the right side, which afterward caused him much trouble. With a portion of his regiment he was captured and imprisoned at Belle Island and Andersonville. He returned to his regiment, which was transferred to the Army of General Sherman, and marched with him through Georgia to the sea.

In this campaign Mr. Schiffereder's old wound began to trouble him and he was sent to the hospital and then home. He had also contracted catarrh of the stomach and found no relief for years.

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## FOR THE WHEELING WORLD.

On tour, a leaky valve may cause much inconvenience. Press it all around with a piece of damp clay, or if that be unobtainable, damp soap will answer.

In outlying districts it is often difficult to procure a cord for relacing a gear case, in which case it is worth remembering that a couple of long boot-laces joined together will answer equally well.

The Gretna Green race carried out at a recent bicycle tournament consisted of a lady and a gentleman riding hand-in-hand to a given point, dismounting and signing their names and addresses in a register, remounting and riding back hand-in-hand.

According to a London newspaper, a young widow of Rio de Janeiro, who was introduced to her late husband while out wheeling, ordered a sculptor to depict the meeting, bicycles and all, on the marble gravestone in relief. The effect is described as more novel than artistic, especially as the lady is chiseled as attired in bloomer costume. In the inscription, which is in Spanish, is a sentence which may be translated: "My dear soul had the tire of his life prematurely punctured."

Gladstonean anecdotes are beginning to pall, but one fact related of the late statesman is worth repeating as a possible suggestion to other owners of extensive lands—namely, the kindly feeling which prompted him to throw open the grounds of Hawarden to cyclists on Sunday. Local folk were not included in the privilege, as their opportunities were legion, but those wanderers who came a wheel from a distance found Hawarden a delightful place for a restful stroll.

## IT FLOATS.

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The bath can be made an exhilarating pleasure by the use of Ivory Soap. It cleanses the pores of all impurities, leaving the skin soft, smooth, ruddy and healthy. Ivory Soap is made of pure, vegetable oils. The latter forms readily and abundantly.

## IT FLOATS.

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## The Czarina's Health.

From St. Petersburg come poor accounts of the health of the Empress of Russia. Very little is said about it, as the Tsar greatly objects to all references to the subject; but, as a matter of fact, there has been cause for some anxiety about the empress for some time past. She has never been very robust, and the attack of measles from which she suffered early in the winter has left her painfully weak. An English visitor, writing from Russia, says: "The Tsaritsa looks so fragile that it seems scarcely possible that she can be the mother of the two exceedingly fat babies to whom she is so passionately devoted."

## Dante in Chinese.

At a recent lecture delivered in Nuhlhausen, Germany, a missionary named Elchler read extracts from a Chinese book of the eleventh century which presents some striking points of resemblance to Dante's "Inferno."

## Beauty Is Blood Deep.

Clean blood means a clean skin. No beauty without it. Cascarets, Candy Cathartic clean your blood and keep it clean, by stirring up the lazy liver and driving all impurities from the body. Begin today to banish pimples, boils, blotches, blackheads, and that sickly bilious complexion by taking Cascarets—beauty for ten cents. All druggists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

## To Cure Constipation Forever.

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic, 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money. A traveler can journey round the world in 50 days.

## TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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MURALE WATER COLOR PAINTS  
FOR DECORATING WALLS AND CEILINGS. Purchase packages of MURALE from your grocer or apply to a paint dealer and do your own decorating. This material is a HARD FINISH applied with a brush and becomes as hard as cement. Mixed in twenty-four tints and works equally well with cold or hot water. SEND FOR SAMPLE COLOR CARDS and if you cannot purchase this material from your local dealer let us know and we will put you in the way of obtaining it.  
THE MURALO CO., NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., NEW YORK.

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

## SAPOLIO

## Lazy Liver

"I have been troubled a great deal with a torpid liver, which produces constipation. I found CASCARETS to be all you claim for them, and secured such relief the first trial, that I purchased another supply and was completely cured. I shall only be too glad to recommend Cascarets whenever the opportunity is presented."  
J. A. SMITH,  
2330 Susquehanna Ave., Philadelphia, Pa.



Pleasant, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sicken, Weaken, or Grip. 10c, 25c, 50c.  
... CURE CONSTIPATION. ...  
Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Montreal, New York, 220

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Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 years' last war, 1500 adjudicating claims, atty since.

## PISO'S CURE FOR GIBBS WHILE ALL ELSE FAILS.

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in Time. Sold by Druggists.

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## MITCHELLA COMPOUND

Makes CHILD BIRTH safe, sure and easy. So why suffer child pain and torture (endorsed by leading physicians. Thousands of testimonials). Sent prepaid on receipt of price, \$1.00. Write and we will send you FREE our book, "Glad Tidings to Mothers." LADY AGENTS WANTED. Those now at work for us are making good pay. Address: DR. J. H. DYDE MEDICAL INSTITUTE, BUFFALO, N. Y.

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