Spring Humors of the Blood

Come to a certain percentage of all the people. Probably 75 per cent. of these people are cured every year by Hood's Sarsaparilla, and we hope by this advertisement to get the other 25 per cent. to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. It has made more people well, effected more wonderful cures than any other medicine in the world. Its strength as a blood purifier is demonstrated by its marvelous cures of

Scrofula	Salt Rheum
Scald Head	Boils, Pimples
All kinds of Humor	Psoriasis
Blood Poisoning	Rheumatism
Catarrh	Malaria, Etc.

All of which are prevalent at this season. You need Hood's Sarsaparilla now. It will do you wonderful good.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is America's Greatest Blood Medicine.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup The best remedy for children and adults. Cures at once coughs, colds, croup, whooping-cough, asthma, grippe, bronchitis and incipient consumption. Price 25c.

LITTLE THINGS

That Sometimes Decide a Man's Fate in Business.

The truth of the saying that little things may often times play an important part to men's affairs when the men least expect it was illustrated one day recently. "See that young man over there," remarked an insurance friend of his, pointing to one of his clerks working away industriously at a desk in another room. "Well, he got his place in my office through the striking of a match, although he doesn't know it. I was standing at the entrance of this building about a month ago, waiting for a friend to come down the elevator, when that young man approached me with a letter of recommendation and an application for employment. I had made it known a few days before that I needed another clerk and he had heard of it. However, I had almost made up my mind to take on a young man who had been to see me the day before, and was about to tell the last applicant so, when he pulled a match from one of his pockets to light a cigar he had been smoking, but which had gone out. 'Sorry, sir,' he said, balancing himself on one foot, while he lifted the other so as to admit of his striking the match on the heel of his shoe. 'Sorry, for I would like very much to work for you, and I think I would have made you a good clerk.' The match-scratching incident made me think so, too. Right at the young man's elbow was a great Italian marble column, upon which were the marks showing where many matches had been struck by vandals too utterly indifferent to the rights of others to refrain from indelibly stamping their vandalism upon property to restore which would have cost hundreds of dollars. It would have been the most natural thing in the world for many a man to have scratched that match on the marble column, and the fact that this young man chose to use the heel of his shoe instead showed that he was thoughtful and conscientious, two very excellent traits. I was so impressed that I told him to come and see me, and the result of the visit was his securing the position. And his month in my office has shown that I made no mistake in sizing him up."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Backaches of Women

are wearying beyond description and they indicate real trouble somewhere.

Efforts to bear the dull pain are heroic, but they do not overcome it and the backaches continue until the cause is removed.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetble Compound

does this more certainly than any other medicine. It has been doing it for thirty years. It is a woman's medicine for woman's ills. It has done much for the health of American women. Read the grateful letters from women constantly appearing in this paper.

Mrs. Pinkham counsels women free of charge. Her address is Lynn, Mass.

What do the Children Drink?

Don't give them tea or coffee. Have you tried the new food drink called GRAIN-O? It is delicious and nourishing and takes the place of coffee.

The more Grain-O you give the children the more health you distribute through their systems.

Grain-O is made of pure grains, and when properly prepared tastes like the choice grades of coffee but costs about ¼ as much. All grocers sell it. 15c. and 25c.

Try Grain-O!

Insist that your grocer gives you GRAIN-O Accept no imitation.

AGENTS! AGENTS! AGENTS!

The grandest and *fastest selling* book ever published is

DARKNESS & DAYLIGHT

or LIGHTS and SHADOWS OF NEW YORK LIFE

—WITH INTRODUCTION—

BY REV. LYMAN ABBOTT.

Splendidly illustrated with 250 superb engravings from *flash-light photographs of real life.* Ministers say: *"God speed it."* Everyone laughs and cries over it, and Agents are selling it *by thousands.* $1000 more Agents wanted all though the South—men and women. $100 to $200 a month. Sample. Send for Terms to Agents. Address HARTFORD PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Conn.

PENSION JOHN W. MORRIS, Washington, D. C. Successfully Prosecutes Claims. Late Principal Examiner U.S. Pension Bureau. 3 yrs in civil war. 15 adjudicating claims, atty since.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; gives quick relief and cures worst cases. Book of testimonials and 10 days' treatment Free. Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box B, Atlanta, Ga.

EVENING.

Across the shadows of a dying day
Soft, lonely woodland winds are whispering,
And o'er the silvered waters' trackless way
Love reaches out to thee, and memories cling
To soul and sense. Darkly the bonds of space
Bear on the human need to touch thy hand:
To see the love-light waken in thy face,
While tenderness of shadow rested o'er the land.

THE STORY —OF— A Shield Pin.

I do not like to take up personal cases, as we detectives call a certain class of work, so when Miss Angell of Broadside street, sent for me to take up a "small personal mystery" I responded with a poor grace.

Scarcely had she begun to tell her story, however, than I became so interested that I begged her to continue and tell me the details as far as possible.

Miss Angell was engaged to Mr. Cloud—a peculiar combination of names to begin with, and was devotedly attached to him. In fact, she confessed with tears in her eyes that his love was more, or had been more, than life to her.

The rest of the story I will let her tell in her own words.

"Mr. Cloud," she said, "is in the habit of calling upon me almost every evening. About a week ago he came to dinner, invited by mamma. He was to attend a supper of the Phoenix club at 10 o'clock, and wore evening dress.

"At table we noticed an exquisite shield pin he wore. It shone so brilliantly that it caught the eye at once. Mr. Cloud took the pin off and it was passed around the table for us all to examine.

"It was a shield as large as a quarter with the outside edge bordered with pure rubies, blood red, all of a size and without a flaw. The centre of the shield consisted of a large diamond cut not very deep, yet too deep to be sunken, so it was elevated in a wire setting. Around the diamonds were perfectly matched black pearls. The combination was so unusual that we exclaimed as we handled the jewel and I remarked that I had never seen it before.

"When we had finished examining it Mr. Cloud said: 'That is my Phoenix Club badge. It belongs to the president. When I was elected the badge was presented to me by the members and when I resign, and a new president comes in, I must give up the badge to him. It is the president's badge, to be owned by him during his term of office. Of course, it is only to be worn at the meetings.'

"Mamma spoke of its great value. 'Yes,' said Mr. Cloud, 'it is indeed very valuable. It is worth thousands. If I were to lose it I should feel ruined, as I could never hope to replace it.

"As he spoke Mr. Cloud's face became very serious. 'We had a case of that kind,' said he—'a most curious case. The president lost his badge and committed suicide next day. You see he was suspected of having sold it.'

"After we had looked at the badge and talked about it, I very foolishly asked to wear it, and in a fit of waywardness I reached across the table, took it up and put it in the bow of ribbon at my throat.

"At the close of the meal, Mr. Cloud asked me for it, but I, to tease him, said I meant to keep it, and ran up stairs with it on.

"After they were seated in the parlor I stole quietly down the stairs and placed the pin in the lining of Mr. Cloud's overcoat, directly under the lapel.

"I went back to my room and came down stairs again. I found mamma and my sister seated alone in the parlor. Mr. Cloud had gone out to send a telegram. He would be back in a minute.

"When he returned, which was after half an hour, he came in for only a minute, to say good-by, and to ask for his pin: 'Come, Mazie,' he said, 'you have teased me long enough. Let me have the pin now. I must go.'

"'I gave it back to you,' I said, 'and you have it now.'

"Then I stood up and running my fingers along the lapel of his coat felt for the pin. It was gone!

"I turned as white as snow and as I felt the color leaving my face, I said: 'I gave it back.'

"My mother looked up surprised and Mr. Cloud stared at me. 'Yes, I gave it back, I put it on your coat. You must have it.'

"'Why Mazie,' said Mr. Cloud, 'how can you say so?'

"I pass over the disagreeable scene which followed. I will not mention Mr. Cloud's chagrin or my mother's amazement, even as I explained how I had stolen down the stairs and had fastened the precious pin in the lapel of the coat, just for fun, and how I intended after teasing him to tell him it at it was there. As I talked I could see my mother's incredulous looks and Mr. Cloud's absolute dismay. They did not believe me!

"After the most painful quarter of an hour which I ever expect to spend Mr. Cloud left, shaking hands cordially with my mother and saying a cold good night to me.

"After he had gone my mother said 'Maizie, my darling girl, tell the truth. It is not too late.'

"'There is nothing more to tell, mother,' I said. 'I have told you the whole truth.'

"After a while my mother saw that I was in earnest and she believed me. But as next day came and passed, and no word came from Mr. Cloud, I saw that he doubted me. The third day there came a formal note saying that if I would return the pin he would give me its value in money, paying me as rapidly as his circumstances would permit. As it was valued at many thousands, it was then beyond his means.

"I tore the note into bits and did not reply.

"That was a week ago. For the first three days I was too much overcome by mortification to take any steps towards establishing my innocence. But now that I am in a soberer mind I wish to learn, if possible, what became of the pin after I placed it in the lining of the lapel of Mr. Cloud's coat and where it now is."

The recital took some time for the young lady's emotion overcame her more than once. And I must confess that I, too, felt indignant for her. First that fate should have played so unkind a trick upon so beautiful a young girl; and secondly, that her lover, Mr. Cloud, should have doubted her so easily.

"I am willing," she said to spend any amount to clear myself of this disgraceful suspicion, and hope, with your assistance, to solve the mystery."

"It is so long a time," I began, "if you———"

"Yes, I know," said she, impatiently.

"Still," I said, "I will do my best. But you must allow me to talk with Mr. Cloud. That will be absolutely necessary."

At this she became greatly alarmed, but finally consented.

That same day I called on Mr. Cloud and was received by him in his private office. He was not cordial, and I soon saw that while he would not accuse the young lady, he thought she had kept the pin. He told me that, on leaving the parlor, he had put on his overcoat and had gone to the nearest telegraph office to send a message. There, meeting an old friend, he had gone into a cafe after which he had returned to the house of his fiancee, having been gone about half an hour.

"Tell me the name of the cafe," I said.

Having carefully noted the names and addresses concerned during that half hour, I left Mr. Cloud and I will do him the justice to say that I think he was half convinced that he might have made a mistake.

Going first to the telegraph office, I walked from there to the cafe. At that moment a wagon stood in front of the door and they were bringing out the soiled table linen.

An inspiration came to me, and I said to the driver: "How often do you take away the linen?"

"Twice a week," said he. "But this week we had a breakdown and we are late, and it's almost eight days."

As the driver started away I said: "I want to search that load of napkins and if you will drive them into that vacant lot I will pay you well for your trouble."

Once in the lot I overhauled the contents of the wagon thoroughly; and was finally rewarded by feeling a hard lump of something which hurt my hand as I pinched it.

Looking closer I saw tangled in the fringe a glittering jewel, which, as I extricated it, proved to be the diamond set in the gorgeous pin which had been so accurately described to me by Miss Angell.

I did not let the driver know of my booty, but making an excuse that I could not find what I wanted, I walked away, nor did I stop until I had telegraphed to Mr. Cloud. A few minutes later I sat in the upper parlor of Miss Angell's residence talking to her. When I had told my story and laid the pin in her lap her joy knew no bounds. Just at that moment Mr. Cloud was announced, and Miss Angell then and there gave him the pin. I never saw a girl so happy. She almost hugged me.

As soon as Mr. Cloud saw his mistake he was humbly apologetic and tried to fall at her feet, but she waved him away, and Mrs. Angell delicately suggested that, as his presence would always remind them of a painful chapter, it would be better if he were to go away and stay away!

I may add that when Mr. Cloud went into the cafe the pin was in the lapel of the coat, but, becoming entangled in the fringe of his napkin, was pulled out and would have been lost to ever had it not been for the perseverance of the plucky Miss Angell.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

GENERALS SLAIN IN BATTLE.

Contingencies Which Must Be Expected in Every Army.

"Many persons seem to consider the killing of a general officer like Lawton as unusual, while the very opposite is the case," said General Miles to the Washington correspondent of the New York Post. "This impression is probably due to the small mortality among officers in the Spanish war, but it must be remembered that there were few real battles in that war. Several generals have already been killed in the South African war, and in our civil war about 200 general officers were killed on the Union side. Phil. Kearny fell at Chantilly, Baker at Ball's Bluff, and Stevens at South Mountain. Reno, a great commander, was killed at Antietam. At Gettysburg we lost Reynolds and Zook. Sill fell at Stone River, Tenn., McPherson at Atlanta, Smyth near Appomattox just before the surrender, and Wadsworth in the Wilderness fighting. Sedgwick was picked off by a sharpshooter while sitting in front of his tent at Cold Harbor, and Lyon was killed at Wilson's Creek in Missouri, one of the first deaths of commanders in the war.

Among the Confederates, the losses were greater in rank, because they had 9 full generals and 18 lieutenant-generals, while we had no officer of such high rank in the field until Grant was commissioned lieutenant-general in 1864. The Confederates lost 15 general officers in the Nashville fighting. Lieutenant-General Polk, a bishop in the Protestant Episcopal church, was killed at Atlanta; General Albert Sidney Johnson fell at Shilo, where Grant had a narrow escape from being shot. Stonewall Jackson was killed at Chancellorsville by his own men by mistake. Zollicoffer was another Confederate general who was killed, and there were many more. The death of a general in command is a contingency for which an army must always be prepared.

PEARLS OF THOUGHT.

The purpose firm is equal to the deed.—Young.

Dare to be true; nothing can need a lie.—Herbert.

Fidelity is seven-tenths of business success.—Parton.

Flatterers are the worst kind of enemies.—Tacitus.

The greatest of faults is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

The way to fame is the way to heaven, through much tribulation.—Sterne.

He that buys what he does not want will soon want what he cannot buy.—Franklin.

He is a wise man who wastes no energy on pursuits for which he is not fitted.—Gladstone.

The man who can be nothing but serious, or nothing but merry, is but half a man.—Leigh Hunt.

His heart was as great as the world, but there was no room in it to hold the memory of wrong.—Emerson.

Fate is the friend of the good, the guide of the wise the tyrant of the foolish, the enemy of the bad.—W. R. Alger.

Our grand business in life is not to see what lies dimly at a distance, but to do what lies clearly at hand.—Carlyle.

That man is wise to some purpose who gains his wisdom at the expense and from the experience of another—Plautus.

People can easily take the sacred name "duty" as the name for what they desire any one else to do.—George Eliot.

Remember that in every quarrel the person who has been the least to blame is generally the most ready to be reconciled.—Bowdier.

NEW YORK FASHIONS.

Designs For Costumes That Have Become Popular in the Metropolis.

NEW YORK CITY (Special).—These novelties have been observed at recent weddings:

The abandonment of gloves by bride and bridegroom.

The attachment of a court train—very long and full—to the wedding dress.

WEDDING DRESS OF WHITE SATIN.

The frequent substitution of some clinging fabric, like crepe de chin or veiling, for the classic white satin.

The addition of many tiny frills to the wedding veil, unless this be of costly lace or an heirloom.

The garbing of the maid of honor precisely like the other bridesmaids, even to the color of her bouquet.

The preference for "white" weddings.

At one of the largest weddings that New York has seen this season both bride and bridegroom were of unusual height, the one being more than six feet tall, the other within an inch or two of that stature. There were six bridesmaids, all conspicuously petite, and, whether by design or accident, the effect was not unlike that of a marriage of Brobdignagians attended by Liliputs.

The dress of the stately bride was of exquisite white satin, creamy and soft, and with something of the nacre of a pearl. In cut it was severe. The robe was arranged in a flat plait at the back and descended in a full train. The bodice was pointed both in front and at the back; it was slightly draped across the bust and rose at the throat in a high collar. At one side was arranged a cascade of real lace, which fell, with increasing volume, to the hem of the robe, interrupted here and there by sprays of orange blossoms. The veil was an immense affair of beautiful point d'Alencon, fixed over the head with a wreath of orange flowers.

About Underwear.

A change is coming over the feminine taste in the matter of underlinen. It is now no longer one mass of lace and frills. In fact, frills, even on the hem of the garments, are distinctly out of vogue, and now the whole attention is given up to cut. A simple real Valenciennes trimming round the neck, with a tiny baby ribbon and the initial embroidered on the left shoulder, is the latest smart thing to wear. But the cut—that is the difficulty; for all the beauty of these delicate undergarments depends entirely on the fit. Combinations are dying out, except for bicycling and active sports.

An Attractive Fabric.

One of the attractive black fabrics is a fine wool, interwoven with silk. It is called poil de chevre, and is made into tailor costumes rather more elaborate in style than the conventional tailor dress. It is not unlike a very handsome quality of Henrietta cloth, and makes effective kiltings, side-plaitings, and slightly drapped overdresses. It clings to the figure in the most desirable manner, and its sheen is exquisite. It appears also in green, brown, blue and delicate and tempting shades in gray. Like most fine silk-wrap materials, it has one sad fault—its propensity to wrinkle easily.

Cotton For Underclothing.

Cotton is coming into favor for underclothing. In fact, many young women now choose percale or nainsook in preference to linen or lawn. Linen gives an impression of freshness which one cannot get with cotton. The substance is about the same and both will equally well bear ornamenting. The one fact in regard to linen is a tendency to revert to white petticoats.

The Storm Coat.

All up-to-date women include in their wardrobes a storm coat of covert cloth or cravenette with a loose box back. The smartest garment of this sort is made to fit perfectly about the shoulders and neck, and curved in just a little at the side seams. They are not very full, but are wide enough in the skirt to wear over a full dress skirt. They have turn-over velvet collars and stitched cuffs.

Handsome Tailor Gown.

Something quite new in a tailor gown is made of nut-brown cloth. The skirt is box-pleated all around from the front breadth, which is plain, and trimmed with curved bands of cloth covered with stitching. The blouse worn with this is of pink and brown plaid silk, and the coat is of the Eton variety with a belt of brown satin covered with stitching.

LACE AS A MODISH GARNITURE.

Stylish Belt Buckles.

Belt buckles covered with suede in its natural color, and ornamented with steel, jet or turquoise are one of the novelties.

Bridal Bouquets.

A cloud of filmy tulle envelops the latest bridal bouquets.

Coats For Tailor Suits.

These two new little coats show which way the wind is blowing in a number of respects. There are novel little revers for those who are "tired to death" of the plain coat sort. One, too, has a dip in the front (and to most of us it is "the" becoming cut), while the other suggests the cutaway. It, as you see, is made to fasten with a fly, the collar and revers being faced with velvet. The material is a semi-heavy tweed.

Either rather heavy serge or a mixed tweed is the proper material for the one with jaunty dip. The finish is three rows of heavy stitching either the self color or white. Six buttons serve down the front. The skirt shows a moderate dip in the back.

JAUNTY LITTLE COATS.

A New Texture.

An effective material resembles a Shetland shawl of the finest make, woven by the yard, and most gossamer looking. Over satin it is employed for tea gowns, draping most beautifully, and often interlaced with ribbon. This looks well in white and also in hortensia, the new red. Skirts made in it fall in graceful folds at the back and nearly always display a sash or one long end. It is also used for boleros over velvet vests, rose velvet being the popular color, and mostly worn with a velvet hat of a slightly darker shade, closely stitched all over, raised on one side with a large red pansy.

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Various devices have been used in Europe for the ventilation of tunnels. In some cases oil burning or electric locomotives have been substituted for the trip through the tunnel, and in other cases artificial ventilation has been used.

Plants have been rendered artificially Alpine by M. Gaston Bonnier by keeping in an icebox at night and fully exposed to the sun by day. The leaves grow smaller and thicker, frequently with a reddish coloration, and the flowers become relatively larger and more highly colored.

A geological party recently discovered in a glacier of the Rocky mountains in Montana, a large quantity of grasshoppers buried in the ice. It is supposed that when the prairie grasshoppers go north and cross this glacier, many of them succumb to the cold and are entombed in the ice. The glacier has been named for the grasshoppers.

A method of rendering corks very impermeable without affecting their elasticity has been patented in Germany by Herr F. H. Wundrum. Caoutchouc is dissolved in 19 times its weight of benzine, and the corks are placed in this solution and submitted to a pressure of 10 or 12 athospheres by means of a force pump. They are then dried in a strong current of air.

The artificial coal of Montague is claimed to cost only half as much as the best Silesian or Scotch coal, while having three times the heating power. Peat moss and a special clay, with several residual substances, are understood to be constituents. Most of these materials exist in the soil in the suburbs of Mannheim, Germany, and it is at this spot that a new coal factory is projected.

The modern child wants a modern toy. Five years ago steam engines, printing presses, singing tops and other juvenile devices flooded the market. Today the cheap phonograph and electric motors, telephones and telegraph outfits are sold by hundreds of thousands. It is remarkable to realize how rapidly electric toys sprang into existence so as to constitute a definite and permanent branch of the toy industry.

An acetylene gas plant has been erected at Assam, which shows that the ease with which this gas can be generated from calcium carbide should gain for it wide favor in parts of the world where it would be impossible to have a gas or electric light plant. The lack of a good illuminant is often felt severely by colonists and others in far-away parts of the world, and acetylene is a welcome relief from kerosene oil and candles.

Yankee Invention to Win.

It is a happy fact that Yankees are so quick to invent and so skillful to use machinery of all kinds. Within the next few years there will be tremendous opportunities for civil, mechanical and electrical engineers in Asia. When the Chinese cast the first railway from Shanghai to Woosung into the river they were only preparing themselves for a network of railways all over China. When the Coreans in Seoul destroyed the new electric line and burned up the cars, they exhausted the forces of conservatism, and before long concluded that the electric railway was the best scheme for saving extra exertion in walking that had ever been devised. Large portions of South America and South Africa may be undeveloped, and possessed of great material resources, but nowhere does such a combination of human and natural conditions tempt industrial activity as in China. Nowhere else are so many hard-working and temperate men and women, waiting only to be taught, such wealth of coal and other minerals, such fertile soil, such splendid rivers and harbors. Were the field small it would not be so tempting. But China is in area larger than the United States, and has a population four or five times as large. For the last quarter of a century prospectors have been studying the provinces of the interior, and yet our knowledge still seems to be most limited.—Ainslee's Magazine.

Tuberculin Test of Cows.

An interesting experiment has been conducted recently at the Storrs Agricultural college in Connecticut, where four cows have been under observation. They were subjected to the tuberculin test in March, 1896, and did not respond. In the next October they were tested again and all four responded. They were then placed in a light, airy stable where it is estimated each cow had 1500 cubic feet of space. They were tested again in January, 1897, and all four again responded. The following April another test brought responses from only two and the other two showed no reaction whatever. In July of the year still another test was made and there was no symptom indicating the presence of tuberculosis in any of the four. For two years their milk was fed to eight healthy calves, only one of which contracted the disease, and in that instance it appeared six months after it had stopped drinking the experimental milk, so that in all probability tuberculosis came from some other cause. These are the facts as scientifically reported. Veterinary surgeons, dairymen and farmers generally can draw their own inferences.—Utica (N. Y.) Herald.

New Estimate of Geologic Time.

An ingenious theory for the estimation of the time of the various geological periods has been produced by an engineer whose work on western railroads takes him into primitive country. He says that in one great depression in Wyoming the trees have been recording the rate of erosion of the slopes for about 300 years so accurately that the data to be obtained by a careful study of them will be a factor of extreme importance in enabling scientists to convert geological time into years. While he has not yet had time to collect these data properly, he makes the rough deduction that, according to their records, the Pliocene and Pleistocene periods would represent about one and one-half millions of years, and that, on this basis, the Cenizoic time would be about four millions of years. This would mean that all geological time from the beginning of the Cambrian epoch would be sixty-four millions of years.

Madame Patti's Parrots.

Among the possessions of Mme. Patti are two parrots, one of which talks all day long and imitates his mistress' trills, while the other is dumb, though he has only been so since his purchase by Mme. Patti. Before that he was the most wonderful talking parrot in captivity, and was valued at $200, the price which she paid for him in New York.

The bright polish of parlor furniture is dimmed in time, even if you live far from the smoke and soot of the city, but a thick suds of Ivory Soap in lukewarm water and a soft cloth will make it bright again with small labor. Ivory Soap is so pure that it is fitted for all such special uses requiring a soap that is known to be harmless.

A WORD OF WARNING.—There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'Ivory';" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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The Benefits of Early Rising.

It was once laid down by a celebrated writer and historian that the difference between rising at 5 and 7 in the morning for the space of forty years, supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour every night, is nearly equivalent to the addition of ten years to the life. This consideration should carry very great weight and be sufficient to induce those who have not hitherto practiced this habit to commence to do so, more especially the people who are always complaining that life is not long enough for them to transact all the work that they have to perform. There is much foundation for their complaint if they persist in wasting so many valuable hours of the day in bed. The advantages and benefits of early rising cannot be overestimated; in the early hours of the morning the brain is clearer and more ready for work, and after a night's sleep we should be ready to attack the work of the day.

Not a Speaking One.

Hoax—Henpeck's wife is an awful talker. Did you ever meet her? Joax—Oh, yes; I have a listening acquaintance with her.—Philadelphia Record.

The Way to Make Money

Is to save it, and that is what you can do by securing from your grocer a coupon book, which will enable you to get one large 10c. package of "Red Cross" starch, one large 10c. package of "Hubinger's Best" starch, with the premiums, two Shakespeare panels, printed in twelve beautiful colors, or one Twentieth Century Girl calendar, embossed in gold, all for 5c.

The quicksilver finds in Brewster county, Texas, have already proved the most extensive in the United States.

Jell-O, the New Dessert,

Pleases all the family. Four flavors:—Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At your grocers. 10 cts.

There is a movement in the Malay States to send a mounted volunteer corps to South Africa.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

One hundred wounded Germans were found in the hospital at Jacobsdal, in South Africa.

I cannot speak too highly of Piso's Cure for Consumption.—MRS. FRANK MOBBS, 215 W. 22d St., New York, Oct. 20, 1894.

Last year there were 3,846 fires in London, and 191 lives were lost from that cause.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Berlin has 14 persons whose annual income exceeds $250,000.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price 50c.

Some of the English towns are being infested by fraudulent collectors for the war fund.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, Ohio.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price, 75c. per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Roumania is to have three new railway lines constructed at a cost of $16,546,000, exclusive of rolling stock.

What Shall We Have For Dessert?

This question arises in the family daily. Let us answer it to-day. Try Jell-O, a delicious and healthful dessert. Prepared in 2 min. No boiling! no baking! Simply add a little hot water & set to cool. Flavors: Lemon, Orange, Raspberry and Strawberry. At grocers. 10c.

The number of persons cremated in Germany from 1878 to 1899 was 3,110.

ALABASTINE Is a durable and natural coating for walls and ceilings, made ready for use by mixing with cold water. It is a cement that goes through a process of setting, hardens with age, and can be coated and recoated without washing off its old coats before renewing. Alabastine is made in white and fourteen beautiful tints. It is put up in five-pound packages in dry form, with complete directions on every package.

ALABASTINE Should not be confounded with kalsomines, as it is entirely different from all the various kalsomines on the market, being durable and not stuck on the wall with glue. Alabastine customers should avoid getting cheap kalsomines under different names, by insisting on having the goods in packages properly labeled. They should reject all imitations. There is nothing "just as good."

ALABASTINE

Prevents much sickness, particularly throat and lung difficulties, attributable to unsanitary coatings on walls. It has been recommended in a paper published by the Michigan State Board of Health on account of its sanitary features; which paper strongly condemned kalsomines. Alabastine can be used on either plastered walls, wood ceilings, brick or canvas, and any one can brush it on. It admits of radical changes from wall paper decorations, thus securing at reasonable expense the latest and best effects. Alabastine is manufactured by the

ALABASTINE COMPANY, of GRAND RAPIDS, MICHIGAN, from whom all special information can be obtained. Write for instructive and interesting booklet, mailed free to all applicants.

A Genuine Seal Leather Pocket-Book (Ladies' or Gents') with your name embossed on it in gold for nothing. Write Progressive Purchasing Co., 495 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N. Y., and enclose stamp for particulars.

DEAF CHILDREN LEARN MUSIC

Interesting Experiments With a Successful Result at Detroit.

An interesting work with deaf children is being done under the direction of the superintendent of music in the Detroit public schools. A class from which the best results are obtained consists of about six pupils. The children gather around a piano, resting their hands and in some cases their arms upon the instrument. Soon after a piece is started the children will begin to count in correct time with the music, catching the accentuation of beats through the vibration of the wood. Occasionally a child would seem to progress beyond the mere response to time and count aloud with some approximation to the tune. When this fact was observed by the teacher the pupils were told to repeat the words "baby, baby," over and over and at the same time a lullaby was played on the piano. In a short time it was noticed that nearly all the children with whom the experiment was tried indicated the air with more or less distinctness. Still another experiment was tried by singing the scale into the ear of a boy and playing it on the piano. After a few trials the pupil was able to sound the notes as well as could many children with unimpaired hearing. These tests seem to indicate that singing with some degree of accuracy may be taught the most deaf children. If such proves the fact a new pleasure and a new educative influence will come into their lives.—Buffalo Express.

An Elusive Product.

Simplex—How is it we hear so much of automobiles but meet so few of them on the streets? Duplex—Must be the manufacturers are turning them out so fast that you can't see them with the human eye.—Automobile Magazine.

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There is more disability and helplessness from

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Worth $1.00, for 14 cents.		$1.00

Above 10 Pkgs. worth $1.00, we will mail you free, together with our great Catalog, telling all about SALZER'S MILLION DOLLAR POTATO upon receipt of this notice and 14c stamps. We invite your trade, and know when you once try Salzer's seeds you will never do without them. $200 Prize on Salzer's 1900 "Rex" earliest Tomato Giant on earth. 4 C—

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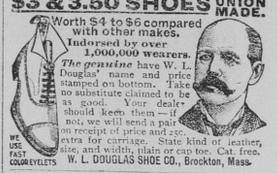

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