Spring Medicine

A Good Blood Purifier a Necessity Now

Mood's Sarsaparilla Unequalled for Making Rich, Red Blood

The necessity for taking a good Spring Medicine to purify the blood and build up the system is based upon natural and un-avoidable causes. In cold weather there has been less perspiration and impurities have not passed out of the system as they should. Food has' consisted largely of zioh, fatty substances, and there has been less opportunity for outdoor exercise. sult Is, the blood is loaded with impurities and these must be promptly excelled or health will be endangered. ood's Sarsaparilla is the best Spring Medicine because it is the best blood purifier and tonic. It thoroughly purifies the blood and gives vigor and vitality.



About 20,000 letters are addressed to Queen Victoria yearly from her sub-jects. Those that are not stamped are not forwarded by the officials. The Queen's letters have precedence of all others, and are forwarded to Windsor by special messenger from the general nostoffee. postoffice.

That Settles It.

With the bloom and beauty of the season, its balmy airs and delightful temperature, we feel like living with new life, and are therefore often very new life, and are therefore often very careless in taking care of ourselves. It is this forgetfuiness that lays us liable to attacks of rheumatism, the more liable because we think there is little danger of its coming on, but rheuma-tism is an easy thing to take and some-times a hard thing to get rid of unless we take the advice of others and learn that the best way possible is to use St. Jacobs Oil. It has been used so long as a sure cure that this advice is given in good faith from the testimony of thousands.

If all the cabs in London were placed a line there would be a total length of 44 miles.

To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascurets Candy Cathartie. 10c or 15c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money.

In time of war France can put 370 out of every 1,000 of her population in the field; Germany, 310; Russia, 210.

Fits permanently cured. No fits or nervous-pess after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Strial bottle and treatise free.Dr.R.H.KLINE Ltd., 301 Arch St. Phila., Pa.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for children ething, softens the gums, reducing in-ammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. Sc.

Insanity in Prussia

There has been a good deal of comment of late upon the increase of insanity in England. It seems, from a recent official report, that a similar if not a worse condition of affairs exists in Prussia, where the lunatic asylums and difficulty in providing accommodations for the crowds of applicants for admission. In 1871 the total number of lunatics in Prussia was 55,063, in 1880 it had risen to 66,345, while in 1896 it had gone up to 82,850. It is interesting to note also that, while the growth of Insanity is general, it is more marked among men than among women. Of 100,000 Prussian males it seems 278 are found insane; but in a like number women only 243. From figures given in the same return it appears that blindness is diminishing, while the number of deaf mutes is rather increasing.

Panishment for the Ungodiv. The American Bible Society has re-

ceived from Peru the ch Ving information that four of the n n who have been most active in obstructing evan-

CONGRESS. Senate.

Senate. Interest in the Cuban situation—the Interest might almost be termed excite-ment, so intense was it—reached a climax in the proceedings of the senate Tuesday, Within five minutes after the senate convened Mr. Allen of Nebraska introduced a resolution recognizing the independence of the Cuban republic. This was followed by a resolution pro-posed by Mr. Rawlins of Utah, declar-ing war against the kingdom of Spain. Mr.=Foraker of Ohlo then introduced a resolution declaring for such interven-

Mr. Foraker of Ohio then introduced a resolution declaring for such interven-tion in the Cuban war as would bring about the independence of the Cubans. Following this came a resolution by Mr. Frye of Maine, demanding that Cuba be made free. The resolutions were all except Mr. Allen's, referred to th committee on foreign relations. Mr. Morrill (Vermont) from the finance committee, reported a joint resolution providing for the importa-tion, free of duty, of military supplies secured abroad into the United States, and asked for its immediate considera-tion. The was passed. The sundry civil appropriation bill

tion. It was passed. The sundry civil appropriation bill was reported to the Senate Wednesday from the committee on appropriations, with many amendments, the total net increase carried by them being 34,928, 878. One of the most important amend-ments is one appropriating 3491,163 for the payment of the services of the two additional regiments of artillery pro-vided for by recent legislation. The general appropriation for the enlarge-ment of military posts is increased general appropriation for the enlarge-ment of military posts is increased from \$150,000 to \$220,000. Forty thousand dollars is appropriated for the pur-chase of Point Park on Lookout moun-tain as a part of Chickamauga park, and \$50,000 is provided toward the erection of a sanitarium for disabled volunteers of the soldiers at Hot Springs, Ark, the total cost to be lim-lited to \$100,000. For the representation of the United States at the Paris expo-sition of 1900, the expense of such rep-resentation being limited to \$750,000, an immediate appropriation of \$200,000 is

resentation being limited to \$750,000, an immediate appropriation of \$200,000 is made. Among light and fog signal stations authorized is one at Toledo, O., to cost \$37,500. A simple request made of the Senate Thursday by Mr. Frye (Me.) on behalf of the foreign relations committee, pre-cipitated a discussion on the Cuban question. It led to a passage at arms between Mr. Chandler (N. H.) and Mr. Frye, in which the former made some

Frye, in which the former made some sarcastic references to the conduct of the foreign relations committee and to the attitude of the President. The Senate spent almost the entire day Friday in the discussion of the resolution reported from the Senate com-mittee on foreign relations for the ac-quisition of the West India islands owned by Denmark, and the session was closed by the practical withdraw-al of the resolution by senator Lodge, its author Its author.

House.

House. In the House last Monday a crowded gallery listened with intense interest to the reading of the President's message in regard to the Maine report. The re-port was referred to the committee on foreign relations. The House Tuesday quietly pro-ceeded with the order of the day, con-sideration of private bills. No oppor-tunity was afforded under the rules of debating the all-absorbing tople, but members stood about the cloak rooms and lobbies discussing the situation. The most intense feeling was manifest-ed. The bill to pay certain claims for stores and supplies furnished to the Union by loyal citizens of the South during the war took up most of the day. There was a bitter contest over a claim of \$217.000 perferred by the heirs of the widow of General Robert E. Lee. She inherited the claim from Mrs. Fitzhugh, her aunt, who, it was admitted, was loyal. The claim was

a claim of \$217,000 perferred by the heirs of the widow of General Robert E. Lee. She inherited the claim from Mrs. Fitzhugh, her aunt, who, it was admitted, was loyal. The claim was finally stricken out. The bill provides for the payment of about \$50 claims, aggregating about \$1,200,000. A wild and uproarious scene occurred in the house of representatives Wed-nesday when Mr. Bailey, the Demo-cratic leader, attempted to force the hand of the Republicans upon a propa-sition to overrule the speaker and pass a resolution, recognizing the indepen-dence of the Cuban republic. He was cheered on by the crowded galleries, but the members of the majority re-fused to support him. Many of them sympathized with the purpose of the resolution, Mr. Hull, chairman of the military committee, going so far as to indorse the proposition under the im-pression that it provided for a declara-tion of war but Balley was defeated. For three hours Thursday the packed galleries and excited members of the house listened to a passionate outburst of oratory on the Cuban question dur-For three hours Thursday the packed salieries and excited members of the house listened to a passionate outburst of oratory on the Cuban question dur-ing which the intensity of feeling was alternately manifested by cheers, jeers, and hisses. The three speeches which stirred the assemblage to its depths were made by Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio, who, it was assumed, spoke for the administration and who pledged it, so far as he was able, to the cause of free Cuba. Mr. Balley, of Texas, the Demo-cratic leader, who announced the bemocratic position as for free Cuba without war, if it could be avoided, but with war if necessary, and Mr. John-son of Indiana, who spoke for peace, declaring that it was our duty to go to the extreme in magnanimity to avoid the horrors of war. Massed the naval appropriation bill and then adjourned until Monday. The wispatches and overrode the naval committee liself by Increasing the number of torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers to 24, the bill as report-ed providing for but 12.

The man who talks about "supporting" a wife when she is working fouron hours a day, including Sundays. The man who thinks his wife exists

for the comfort and convenience of his mother and sisters. The man who provides himself with a family and trusts providence to pro-

vide the family with a home and something to eat. The man who thinks that women are

angels. The man who thinks that nobody but an angel is good enough to be his wife. The man who can't remember his

wife's birthday. The man who thinks a woman is "fixed for the season" if she has a new

gown. The man who thinks a woman ought to give up a \$1,000 salary and work in his kitchen for her board and a few clothes, and be glad of the chance.

The man who labors under the de-Iusion that his wife's money belongs to him.

The man who always leaves his wife at home when he takes his summer vacation.

The man who doesn't know what on earth a woman wants with money when she has a bill at the store.

The man who thinks a sick wife would feel better if she would "just get up and stir around."

The man who forgets his manners as soon as he crosses his own threshhold.

The man who thinks he can keep house better than his wife does. The man who thinks there is "no

place lise home"-for grumbling and growling.

The man who quotes the Apostle Paul on the "woman question," and who firmly believes that the mantle of the apostle has fallen on him.-New York Times.

It Will Pay.

It will pay. It will pay to carefully read the de-scriptive advertisement of Alabastine appearing in this paper, explaining the difference between those goods and kalsomines. Consumers should bear in mind that Alabastine is unlike all the various kalsomines sold on the market under different papers Alabastine under different names. Alabastine stands pre-eminent and alone as a dura-ble wall coating, and all consumers in buying should see that the goods are in packages and properly labeled.

ane retten Diamond.

The South African native, it seems, ie not always decorated with the mere trumpery of the trader's wallet or of his own purveyance. It has become an attested fact that excellent diamonds, and diamonds better than that, are possessed by chiefs and hoarded by them, not so much in intelligence of their value as in a firm fetichism. The stones have come to their hands by the good old-fashioned method of stealing them from the Kimberley mines years ago before the present minute watch against gem thieving was systematized. Diamond-stealing at present is practically impossible under the pecu-liar methods of its prevention. Before the rigid examinations of workmen and visitors began to be enforced, native laborers often were under a secre compact with their tribal rulers not to come back from the mines without a good-sized stolen diamond for the chief's use; hence, a great many superb gems are in the dark unfathomed caves of a Kaffir headman's establish ment. Within a few years enterpris ing traders have made special expedi tions and palavers for diamonds so hidden, with the result of successful bartering for them. Liquor and guns have been found useful. In some in stances the superstition of the chiefs stood in the way of traders recovering valuable stones; but, on the other

HER BOAUTY DAZZCED.

Mme. Recamier, the Most Splendid and Famous of French Women.

The recent sale in Paris of a mantelplece that once adorned the salon of Madame Recamier, recalls the memory of that most remarkable woman. She was in her time the most beautiful and the most famous of European women. and her modesty and her accomplish ments enchained the world of France to her feet.

Madame Recamier was born in 1777 and at the age of 16 married M. Recamier, an opulent banker of twice her age. He had just acquired the hotel of M. Necker, situated in the Rue Moni Black. He had this property so en larged and embellished as to make it a dwelling worthy of her who was to in habit it. All the furniture, even to the last arm chair, was designed and exe cuted expressly for this purpose. The Hotel of the Rue Mont Blanc soon became the center of fashion and intelligence. Fete succeeded fete. Mme. Recamier, radiant as a spring morning, received her friends and guests with incomparable grace. Her salon was a kind of neutral ground where men of all parties met, mingled in the same ad miration. There gathered princes, no bles, philosophers, poets, writers, art ists, musicians, wits and beauties-all attracted by the lovable woman whose Intelligence was hardly second to her beauty.

This epoch of splendor, however, was not of long duration. M. Recamier, through unfortunate speculations, lost almost the whole of his fortune. Mme Recamier was obliged to sell her hotel her lands, her horses, even her silver. She took a little apartment in the Rus Basse du Rempart, where, as in the past, her admirers crowded around her. Fresh financial disasters having overtaken her husband, ame, Recamier sought refuge in the Abhaye aux Bols, where her salon became more celebrated than ever. The Abbaye aux Bois was the home of a religious community. During the somber days of the revolution this property had served as a prison. Under the restoration the nuns of the community had made it a refuge for women of the world, who withdrow there to taste of the pleasures of solitude without at the same time renouncing those of society. The nuns ceded to her the right for life of a magnificent apartment, and there she surrounded herself with objects that recalled her princely existence of other lays. The friends of former times flocked to see her and the most noted Parislans defiled through the salons of the Abbaye aux Bols. A writer of this time says of her: "She never held such place in the world as when she lived in this humble retreat at one end of Paris. It was there that her gentle genius, disengaged from too vehement complications, made itself more and more felt. It may be said that she per-fected the art of friendship and caused It to take on new charms. This lovely woman was gracious and captivating even in her old age. The day she comprehended that her beauty was wan-ing, because the little chimney sweeps no longer turned to look upon her when she passed, she determined to consecrate the remaining years of her life to the duties of religion and to the cultiration of friendship." She died in 1840. Her life was blameless, but her salon was the scene of in-

trigues, religious and political, that have come in for severe criticism. Burial Money in China. A kind of Chinese money which is largely manufactured and sold is wor-

thy of mention, although the traveler need not trouble himself with it except valuable stones; but, on the other as a curiosity. This is prepared for the especial purpose of burning at the

Women'end the Wheel. From the Casette, Delaware, Ohio, The healthfulness of bicycle ziding for

women is still a disputed question between eminent'physicians and health reformers. Used in moderation it surely creates for

women a means of out-door exercise, the benefit of which all physicians concede. Used to excess, like any other pastime, its

Used to excess, like any other pastime, its effect is likely to be dangerous. The experience of Miss Bertha Reed, the reventeen-year-old daughter of Mr. J. R. Reed, 835 Lates 84. Delaware, Ohio, may point a moral for parents who, fike Mr. and Mrs. Reed, have experienced some concern for their daughters who are fond of wheel-ing. In the fall of '96 Miss Bertha who had ridden a great deal, began to fall in an miarming manner. She grow steadily paler and thinner, and it appeared she was going into consumption. Rest and quited tid her absolutely no good. A physi-ona to the Rides Well been the trate for two weeks. He

she Rides Well, he watched her closely, but her pulse continued at that rate for two weeks. He was satisfied then, from her bigh pulse and steadily wasting condition that she was suffering from animin or a blood-less condition of the body. She became ex-tremely week, and could not stand the least noise or excitement. In this condition of affairs they were recommended by an old friend to get some of that famous blood medicine Dr. Williams' Fink Pills for Pale People. They did so, and almost from the medicine Dr. Williams' Fink Fills for Pale People. They did so, and almost from the first dose Bertha began to improve. She continued to take the pills and was by means of those pills made entirely well, and more grateful people than her parents cannot be found in the whole State of Ohio. Dr. Williams' Fink Fills have proved a boon to womankind. Acting directly on the blood and nerves, they restore the req-uisite vitality to all parts of the body; creating functional regularity and perfect harmony throughout the nervous system. The paller of the checks is changed to the delicate blush of health; the eyes brighten; the muscles grow elastic, ambition is created and good health returns.

Barcelona, the largest city in Spain, has 520,000 inhabitants; Madrid 507,000.

10c

25c 50c

Columbia Chain Wheels,



Ask any disinterested mechanical expert and he will tell you Olumbia Bicycles ARE THE BEST =

They are absolutely uniform in quality and finish. You have the added satisfaction of knowing no one can buy a Columbia cheaper than you. We sell for one price only--the advertised price.

Columbia Bart Chainless, . \$125 Hartford Bicycles, . . . \$50 \$40 and \$35

POPE MFG. CO., HARTFORD, CONN.

75 Vedettes,

Nearly every young man has the fo-tion that something important is liable to go on down town at night.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Aways To quit tobacco cusily and forever, be man-netio, full of life, nervo and vigor, fake No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men-atrong. All druggints, 500 or \$1. Cure guaran-teed. Bookies and sample free. Address Storling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

Vultures can not discover a carcass by the sense of smell. They rely en-threly upon their sight in quest of foods

Piso's Cure for Constimption has no equal ad Cough medicine. - F. M. Annorr, 353 Seneca t., Buffalo, N.Y., May 9, 1894.

BSEND FOR A BICYCLE

High Grade '78 Medels, 814 to 840. GREAT CLEARING SALE of '71 and models, best makes, 69,75 to 818. Sent approved without a certiforment. Tree r approved utilities and an other sent and m

or whether without a certif nagment. Free an of whether a certif a Write for our ac interview of the certific the set of the money are to the certific the set of the money of models elightly showers, and sadther the set of the stamp while they had

K. F. MEAD CYCLE COMPANY, Uhlenge

DENSIONS, PATEN 15. CLAIMS, JOHN W. MORRIS, MASHINGTON, D. O Arte Frincipal Exemitant U. & Pranton Bureau Jyrk, In Lett yer, 18 adjusticating claims, adjust, adjust

MENAND WOMEN WANTED TO TRAVEL for old established house, Per-penses, F.W., Alfedlen & Co., 188 Locust St., Phil.

PATENTS BERT, Attorney licitor of Patenta, Sol F Mt., Washington, D. C. Correspondence Bolicited

PNU 14 '98.

ALL

DRUGGISTS

and Liquor Habit cured i 10 to 20 days. No pay th cured. Dr.J. Z. Stephena Dept. A. Lebanon. Ohio

FREIGHT PAID

WAGON

ddress, ones of Binghamton, SCA Binghamton, N. Y.

A better Scale for less money than has ever been offered,

A) of who

gelical work have died withen twelve onths.

The poorer the lawyer the fewer trials be has.

NO WOMAN IS EXEMPT.

Regularity is a matter of importance in every woman's life. Much pain is, however, endured in the belief that it sary and not alarming, when is nece in truth it is all wrong and indicates erangement that may cause serious trouble.

Excessive monthly pain itself will unsettle the nerves and make women old before their time.

The foundation of woman's health is s perfectly normal and regular per-formance of nature's function. The statement we print from Miss GERin every city, town and hamlet in this country. Read what she says: "DEAR MDS, PINEHAM:-I feel like a

new person since following your ad-vice, and think it is my duty to let the public know the good your remedies have done me. My troubles were pata-ful menstruation and leucorrheea. I was nervous and had spells of being confused. Before using your remedies I never had any faith in patent mediincs. I now wish to say that I never and anything do me so much good for painful menstruation as Lydia E. Pink-am's Vegetable Compound; also would ay that your Sanative Wash has cured be of jeucorrhom. I hope these for Sec. 1

my that your Sanative Wash has cured me of isucorrhozs. I hope these few words may help suffering women." The present Mrs. Pinkham's experi-ines in treating female ills is unparal-leled, for years she worked side by side with Mrs. Lydis E. Pinkham, and for sometime past has had sole charge of the correspondence department of her great business, treating by letter the many as a hundred thousand alling roman during a single year. All sufficient women are invited to with freely to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, the divice about their health.

Variations In Taste.

A writer in the Quiver says that "Sir Theodore Martin had been requested by Queen Victoria to read aloud from "The Ring and the Book." Sir Theodore was courtier enough to make a cau-tious study beforehand of the poem, and he placed marginal notes as dan-ger signals against passages of doubt-ful propriety.

and he placed marginal notes as dan-ger signals against passages of doubt-ful propriety. The marked copy chanced to come into the hands of a rather thoughtless court lady. T have so enjoyed this wonderful work,' she said to a friend, 'and it has been such an advantage to read it after the Queen, for she has placed marks against the most beauti-ful parts; and, oh, what exquisite taste the dear Queen has!" she added, point-ing to the danger signals of Sir Theo-dore Martin."

A Governor Enlists. Governor W. A. Richards, of Wy-oming, has enlisted in the National volunteers. He is the first of the gov-ernors of the various states who has filled out and signed one of the blanks sent to all of them.

An attempt was made the other day by five robbers to hold up the west-bound Santa Fe passenger train near frant, N. M., and failed. The robbers ingged the train and fired when it idn't stop, wounding the fireman. Sen the express messager opened on

line of acquisition is credited with having obtained within four months not less than two hundred thousand dollars' worth of diamonds. One agent succeeded in buying of a chief six stones of more than two hundred karats each.

An American Artist.

Most of New York's noted society beauties have been painted by a wo-man whose miniatures long ago be came famous, and she was noted as the most successful and fashionable artist in that line that New York possessed Now this fortunate artist is in London, where she painted a miniature of the Prince of Wales in the costume that he wore at the famous ball given by the Duchess of Devonshire. The privillege of painting this would have been in itself honor enough for most artists, but in addition the Prince sent the artist a diamond heart pin, which represented Persimmon, the Prince's horse, in dia-monds, with the jockey's colors done in enamel. After the fact of the presentation became public the price of her minatures went up to \$1,000, and persons are wondering if the influence of the Prince of Wales' patronage will be strong enough to have the same effect in New York .-- New York Sun.

Eggi as Currency.

▲ \$1,200 farm in Tennessee has been paid for wholly in hens' eggs, the in-staliments being remitted daily, some times at the rate of three cents a dozon for the eggs, delivered in four-dozen lots.

graves of deceased relatives as an offering to the dead. The denizens of the other world are supposed to require and to be capable of receiving money in this way; but the Chinaman is far too practical a person to part in such a fashion with the currency of the empire. Instead he buys for a few "cash" a large supply of silvered and gilded pieces of paper, or of imitation coins blocked out of cardboard.

Although these have no purchasing power on earth, they are supposed to count for much in the transactions of the spirit world. By this practice one is reminded of an old story of a miser who left his belongings to his son on condition that a certain sum of money should be buried in the coffin with him. The son was, however, a chip of the old block, and carried out his father's wishes by placing in the coffin a crossed check for the required amount, as sured that it had little chance of being presented at his banker's .-- Chambers' Journal.

Peaches Once Poleon.

The peach was originally a poison almond. Its fruity parts were used to poison arrows, and for that purpose were introduced into Persia. Trans plantation and cultivation have not only removed its poisonous qualities, but turned it into the delicious fruit We now enter

A large such evice of brains as a paper collar is of a shirt.

Catalogue free from any Columbia dealer, or by mail for one 2-cent stamp. the second and the second I OWN WAL CALCIMO FRESCO TINTS DECORATING WALLS AND CEILINGS Purchase a package of or or paint dealer and do your own kal- CALCINO from your material is made on your own kal-FOR DECORATING WALLS AND CEILINGS This material is made on scientific principles by machinery and milled in twenty-four tints and is superior to any concoction of Glue and Whit-ing that can possibly be made by hand. To ns write OoLD WATER. SEND FOR SAMPLE COLOR CARDS and if you cannot purchase this material from your local dealers let us know and we will put you in the way of obtaining it. THE MURALO CO., NEW BRIGHTON, S. I., NEW YORK Permanently cured by using DR. WHITTELALUS RULEWATIO CURE. The surget and the best. Sample or Better Work Wisely Than Work Hard." Great Efforts are Unnecessary in Housecleaning if You Use SAPOLI

ALABASTINE IS WHAT?

Alabastine is a durable and natural coat-ing for walls and ceilings entirely different from all kalsomine preparations, made ready for use in white or sweive beautiful tints by the simple addition of water (ist-est make being adapted to mix with cold water), put up in dry powder form, in 5 pound packages, with full directions on every package.

WHAT ARE EALSOMINES?

are throp tomporary sto

arations manufactured from chaiks, clays, whiting, etc., are stuck on the wall with decaying animal glue. Alabasitne is a co-ment, which goes through a process of soi-ting, hardens with age, can be re-coated and re-decorated from time to time with-out having to wash and sorape off its old coats before renewing.

MUCH BICKNESS

ly throat and lung difficulties k of having being

ered with layers of molding flour paste to feed varmin, with paper to hide them and to absorb the molsture of respiration, and an animal giue culture ground on its face for disease germs; this having strong colors added, like a colored abirt, to hide the diri; then think of "the masty practice" of repeating this papering, without removi-ing the old, and a number of times, at that with pure, porces, pormanent Alabasting, which is retinized with but this trouble of aspease, and is purifying and speectement.