

## HOOD'S Sarsaparilla CURES



## AM SO HAPPY! 3 BOTTLES S.S.S.

Relieved me of a severe Blood trouble. It has also caused my hair to grow out again, as it had been falling out by the handful. After trying many physicians in vain, I am so happy to find a cure in S.S.S. O. H. ELBERT, Galveston, Tex.

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WORLD OF JOY IN FOUR WORDS! Two Bottles Cured Me!" antism, also Liver and Kid-le. Nothing seemed to help me

## Two Stepping Stones

to consumption are ailments we often deem trivial—a cold and a cough. Consumption thus acquired is rightly termed "Consumption from neglect."

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not only stops a cold but it is re markably successful where th cough has become deep seated.

richest of fat-foods yet the easiest fat-food to take. It arrests waste and builds up healthy flesh.

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### THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

STORIES THAT ARE TOLD BY THE FUNNY MEN OF THE PRESS.

expected—Plucked—A Please
Job—Worked Wonders—A
nition—His Usual Fate, Etc.

The youth said, "Be my wife, dear Flo;" His earnest prayer the maid affected. She smiled and gently smoothel her dress And said, "This is not unexpected; I made my mind up long acroser "Yes." When you proposed to answer "Yes."

PLUCKED

Wall Street Bull (proudly)—"Pluck, ir, pluck made me."
Wall Street Lamb (ruefully)—"I am uite sure of it."—Puck.

courtesy' between lawyers I hear so much about?" O'Neil—"Passing a rich client down the line!"—Truth.

WORKED WONDERS. "I hear that Bunker has worked won-ders since he took charge of that dime

nuseum?"
"Yes; I understand he's swindled all is curiosities."—Truth.

HIS USUAL FATE.

Getthere—"Did you ever attend any of Miss Budd's 'at homes?"

De Bore (s.1ly)—"N.o., but I've atended a good many of her not-atomes."—New York Weekly.

SUBJECTS.

"I have in my mind a good subject for a poem," said the young man. "And so have 1," replied the rude editor, as he glared at the poet, "for an obituary poem."—Washington Star.

Freshess—"Which do you piefer for your buttonhole, a chrysanthemum or a green caraation?"

Cinicus—"A button, whenever I can get my wife to sew one on."—Truth.

ENCOURAGEMENT.

He—"So you don't knew that if I might linger by your side forever I would be another man?"

She—"Well, it will be another man that does linger there."—Chicago News Record.

A DEFINITION.

Lord Potts—"I say, I hear everybody over here talking about self made men. Who are they?"

Knickerbocker—"Generally men very well satisfied with a very poor job,"—

New York Herald.

\*I made \$10 this morning, pa."

"That's right, my son. I'm glal to see that you recognize the advisability of being independent of parental assistance. How did you make it, my boy?"

"Borrowed it from ma."

A PLEASANT JOB.

A PLEASANT JOB.

Kindly Old Gent—"Well, my little man, what would you like to be when you grow up?"

Little Man—"i'l'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothin' to do but walk around and ask questions."

"Sir?" questioned an irate female shopper as she pounced upon a small man who was pacing the store, "are you the floor-walker?"

"N-n-no, ma'am," he gasped, "I—I'm o-o-only the p-p-proprietor."—Detroit Free Press.

She-"Am I the first woman you ever

She—"Am I the arst woman 160 vo. downd?"
He—"I think you are the first woman I ever truly loved. I have been attracted more or less by other women, but in each instance, before I fell in love with you, there could be found some rational excuss for it."—Texas Siftings.

A DELIGITFUL HAMINISCENCE.

Mrs. Gotham—"What did you most enjoy during your trip abroad?"
Miss Flightie—"My visit to the home of Thomas Carlyle."
"You did?"
"Yes, indeed. The handsomest young man I ever saw was watching me when I wrote my name in the visitors' book."
—New York Weekly.

A MATTER OF SCIENTIFIC INTEREST. Visitor (picking up the baby)—"So this is the baby, is it? Bless his little tootsic-wootsies. Kchee-e-e! Watch me

tootsie-wootsies. Kchee-e-e! Watch me poke um's ribs!"
The Boston Baby—"Mother, will you kindly inform me whether the deplorable condition of this person is due to permanent dementia or spasmodic and intermittent insanity!"—Chicago News Preport.

Mrs. Nothing—"Mary, what is this puble between you and your hus-

band?'
Mrs. It—"He's a brute! You know
that lovely piano lamp I wanted for so
long and gave him on his birthday!
Well, he said it was lovely, and just
what he wanted; and then the horrid
wretch took it down to his office next
day."—Puck.

Two visitors were observing with ad-iration the noble form of a passing po-

miration the noble form of a passing policeman.

"Fine looking man," said one.

"Elegant," said the other.

"Do you suppose he ever caught any body or anything?"

"Don't know. The newspapers, though, say it's a poor policeman that can't catch a nap occasionally,"—Detroit Free Press,

NECTAR IN HIS

He was nothing but a tramp, a modest, etring tramp, one of the nature's-noblenen kind, and when in answer to his mid knock, a young matron opened the cor, he asked to

mid knock, a young matron opened the cor, he asked: "Might I beg for a cup of hot water om the breakfast table?"
"You might," she began frigidly when

"You might," she began ingui, me he interrupted:
"Would it be possible to spill a few drops of coffee into it?"
"It would be, but—"
"And a spoonful of cream—"
"I never in my life—"
"One moment, please. I don't ask for sugar, but if you will kindly look interfee the cup, it will be turned into nectar—nectar, madam, the food of the gods."
He got it, and two large doughnuts the cup, it was the food of the gods."

TAKING HIM TO TASK.

TARING HIM TO TASK.

Young Mr. Snickers had long loved
Miss Gilgal, and one evening he succeeded in mustering enough courage to
ask her to marry him.

"Before I give you answer, Mr. Snickers," she replied, "I want to ask you;
few questions."

s, sub-tyw questions."

"Ask on."

"You write a good many jokes?"

"I plead guilty."

"You have often written jokes hich mothers-in-law were held up dicule?"

and the subject once

"Possibly I have, Miss Gilgal"
"Possibly? You mean positively,
lon't you?"
"Yes."

"Well, then, Mr. Snickers, how do you have the effrontery to ask me—oo any girl—to marry you after maligning marriage and mothers-in-law? If you think I would, you are very much mistaken."

taken."
"Why, my dear girl, when I wrote those things I was only joking!" the young man declared.
"Were you?" replied the maiden, gleefully. "Then I was only joking when I said I wouldn't marry you."
Engagement announced next day.—Puck.

Remarkable Rainfall.

We often hear people declare that during a certain heavy shower "at least a loot of water fell." That such a phenomenal shower would be impossible I shall now attempt to prove. An acre is equal to 6,272,610 square inches; an inch would mean 6,272,610 square inches; an inch would mean 6,272,610 square inches; an inch would mean 6,272,610 cubic inches, which, at the usually estimated rate of 227 inches to the gallon, means 22,000. This immense quantity of water would weigh 220,000 pounds or exactly 100 tonst. Just think of it, and this calculation is on the basis of only an inch of rainfall, not a foot. Yet many reliable (?) men will tell you that they have seen wooden buckets of ten and twelve inches in height rained full in less than an hour. Such declarations are simply nonsense of the most nonsensical kind.

Throughout most of the United States the amount of rain which falls in twenty-four hours rarely exceeds one inch, which means 100 tons of water to the acre. There are exceptions to all rules, of course, and occasionally the fall is much more remarkable. Thus at Flatbush, Long Island, on the 22d of August, 1843, nine inches of rain fell in less than eight hours; at Catskill, N. Y., on July 26, 1819, fifteen inches of wa er fell in six hours; at Wilmington, Del., on July 29, 1831, fi inches fell in elsen hours.

Such phenomenal showers are necessarily quite limited in extent, for if every particle of moisture were wrung from the atmosphere it would cover the entire globe to a depth of less than four (4) inches.

inches.

The southern slopes of the Himalays Mountains record as much as 610 inches of rain in a single year, but to counterbalance this Peru, Egypt and parts of Persia otten pass whole years without rain.—St. Louis Republic.

An Interesting Use of Photography
A French photographer lately invented a process by which a bit of ordinary paper—the leaf of a book, for example—can be made sensitive to light without affecting the rest of the page. Acting on this hint the French War Minister has begun to take the portraits of conscripts and recruits on the paper, which gives their height, complexion, age, etc., and the cheapness and switness of the operation, which is already in use in the French army, is something remarkable. It costs only one cent to get two copies of a portrait of JacquesBonbomme—one for his individual register and the other for his muster roll; and so rapid is the process that in a few hours a whole regiment can be so photographed. The soldiers file along, one by one, and each sits for three seconds in the photographic chair and the thing is done.

They even mark the man's regimental number on his breast with chalk, and thus get a complete identification of him in case of desertion or death, or when a discharged soldier presents his claim for pay or a pension.—Boston Advertiser.

A War Ship's Guns Disabled by Fro. t A War Ship's tiuns Disabled by Fro t.

Up to the present we have not felt table to advocate the general use of electric motors in place of hydraulic gear or auxiliary steam engines on board ship; but the effect of the recent frost on Her Majesty's ship Benbow discloses a weak point in hydraulic machinery which has no parallel in electrical work. The gear of the heavy guns has been not only disabled, but has suffered such serious injury that it has been found necessary to the theory of the manufacturers and to forward it to the manufacturers for reconstruction and repair,—London Etectrician

Rules for American Soldiers.

The "Articles of War" which the newspapers mention once in a while are the rules governing the armies of the United. States. They are contained in Sections 1342 and 1343 of the Revised Statutes of the United States and were adopted in 1806 substantially as taken from the British articles of war in 1775. Section 1342 contains 128 different articles, which formed the original articles. The whole collection is ancient and according to the Globe-Democrat might be revised with great benefit; it is long and, as the articles must be read publicly at least once every six months, the day on which they are read is looked forward to with disgust by both officers and men. The first eight articles deal with enlistments, musters, false returns; articles 9 and 10, with responsibility for stores; articles 11 to 14, with furloughs and musters; 15 to 18, with damaging or losing stores; 19 to 30, with disrespect to president, to officers, mutiny, challenging in duels; 31 to 35, with absence; 36 to 51, hirring duty, drunkenness, cowardice, dissertion; 52 and 53, with misconduct at divine service and the use of profune oaths; 54 to 59, with good order in commands, destruction of property, violence to persons bringing provisions, crimes during rebellion; 60, frauds against the United States; 61, punishment of conduct unbecoming an officer; 63 and 64, persons subject to articles of war; 65 to 71; treatment of prisoners; 72 to 114, conduct of court-martials; 115 to 121, courts inquiry; 122 to 124, rank of officers; 125 to 127, effects of deceased soldlers; 128, publication of articles; and section 1343, punishment of spies—a higgledy-piggledy arrangement, which might be improved without more than half an hour's trouble.

A LIE turns pale whenever it finds out that truth is on its track.

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A sour relegram.

A young wife who lost her husband by death telegraphed the sad tidings to ner father in these succint words:
"Dear John died this morning at 10. Loss fully covered by insurance."—Southron.

Any one or more of the following described books will be sent free to any man or woman of family in the United States. Canada or Mexico during March, April and May, 1893:

"The Ills of Life," 4th edition.—A short, plain description of all diseases and treat ment for each—a complete home-guide to health and the cure of diseases.

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