

Heart and Stomach

Both Caused Trouble-Cured by

Hood's Sarsa-parilla



COOK BOOK 320 PAGES — ILLUSTRATED.
One of the Largest and Best Cook
BOOKS published. Mailed in exchang
for 20 Large Lion heads cut from Lio
Coffee wrappers, and a 2-cent stamp.
Write for list of our other fine Pr
mlums. Woolson Spice Co.
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The Marked Success

ott's Emulsion in consumption, scrofula and other forms hereditary disease is due to its powerful food properties.

Scott's Emulsion

rapidly creates healthy flesh-proper weight. Hereditar taints develop only when th system becomes weakened.

Nothing in the world of medicine has been so successful in diseases that are most menacing to life. Physicians everywhere prescribe it.

Smoking at Prayer.

A visitor frem the United States ands many things which surprise him in the City of Mexico. When the mail arrives at the postoffice the mail arrives are written on a slip of oper and posted on a bulletin board. Merchants go every morning to eximine the announcement, and if they find their names on the list nand their cards to the delivery Jerk, who hands them their mail. No postage stamps are sold, but those having letters to mail take them to the postoffice and pay their postage to the postmaster who sticks on the stamps himself. In all public places men are found sitting around, provided with pen, ink, and paper, ready to conduct the correspondence of any one unable to do it himself. Every one in Mexico smokes, the women as well as the men. They smoke in the street cars, in the shops at the opera, and, in fact, averywhere. I actually saw one man by kneeling in chapel, muttering his prayers, with a lighted cigarette in his hand.—Exchange.

Authors' Mistakes About the Moor The editor of the Popular Science
Monthly takes certain imaginative
writers to task for their unscientifi,
and absurd statements regarding
'the yeung moon' and 'the ceree
moon," and advises them to leave i "the young moon" and "the c estendance of the wrong place. In statement of the wrong place wrong wrong of the wrong wrong wrong of the wrong wrong wrong of the wrong wrong wrong wrong of the wrong wrong wrong wrong of the wrong wrong wrong wrong wrong of the wrong wr

Ir the dynamite fever doesn't die out in Carrara that province will soon need all the product of its famou marble quarries for its own cemeter

ies.

A RABBIT was recently killed near
Jefferson City which had the form
and features of a rabbit, but was apparently wearing the skin of a maltese cat.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Roor cures all Kidney and Bladder troubles, Pamphlet and Consultation free, Labratory Binghampton, N.Y.

A person may walk through seven Germa States in seven hours,

every trip a bottle of Syrup of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and effectively on the kidneys, liver and bowels, preventing fevers, headacher and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cents and \$1 bottles by all leading druggists

America has 30 per cent, of all the telegraph lines of the world.

Shiloh's Cure
Is sold on a guarantee. It cures Incipient Consumption; it is the Best Cough Cure; 25c., 59c., \$1

A Sone Tunoat on Cough, if suffered to process, often results in an incurable throad of lung trouble. "Brown's Bronchial Troches" (ve instant relief.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(Vegetable)

What They Are For

sick headache bilious headache

bad taste in the mouth foul breath loss of appetite

torpid liver

when these conditions are caused by constipation; and constipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

stipation is the most frequent cause of all of them.

One of the most important things for everybody to learn is that constipation causes more than half the sickness in the world; and it can all be prevented. Go by the book.

The final part of the the three three parts of the most important things for everybody to have painted is wonderfully realistic."

Daubleigh—"That snowstom you have painted is wonderfully realistic."
Daubleigh—"It must be. A tramp gift of the picture, and unconsciously provided by the picture, and the pictu

Write to B. F. Allen Company, 365 Canal street, New York, for the little book on Constipation (its causes consequences and correction); sent free. If you are not within reach of a druggist, the pills will be sent by mail, 25 cents.

Sell on Sight. LOVELL DIAMOND CYCLES.

LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, LIGHTEST WEIGHTS.





WARRANTED IN EVERY RESPECT. BICYCLE CATALOGUE PREE.
We have a few boys' and girls' bicycles which we will close ontat \$15.74
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THE MERRY SIDE OF LIFE.

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

Another View-A Popular Version-The Diagnosis-A Finality - The Editor's Theory, Etc., Etc.

This fact in chaste, poetic Language oft is at us hurie! "The hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world."

But from a truthful standpoint, This thing can not be put; For the reason that the cradle, As a rule, is rocked by foot.

A POPULAR VERSION. "Are you going to move on the 'No; it's cheaper to owe rent."-

THE DIAGNOSIS

D de—"Do you think I have the brain fever, doctor?"

Doctor—"Oh, no, but you have the fever."—Detroit Free Press.

"Jackson tells me the last thing he wrote was accepted. Do you know what it was?"
"Yes, his resignation."—Tit-Bits.

SACRIFICE

Tommy—"Does it really hurt you o whip me?"
"Mother—"Certainly, my child."
Tommy—"Then lick me egain!"—

NOT AGIOST OF ASHOW TO STAY.

He—"I hear that Talkins moved out
of his house because it was haunted."
She—"Oh, I see. He left because
the spirit moved him."—Indianapolis
Journal.

THE EDITOR'S THEORY. "Poets are born, not made," he said

loftily.
"I know it," said the editor, "and that is the reason there are so many of them."—Life.

MIGHT BE WORSE.

Mrs. Youngbride—"George seems to be different, somehow, since our marriage."
Mrs. Sinnick—"Time will remedy
that, my dear. He'll soon be indifferent."—Puck.

EXPLAINING A REPUTATION

"You don't seem to give Bykins credit for any originality whatever."
"I don't. His memory is so wretched he can't quote correctly; that's all."—Washington Star.

"Is your daughter improving in her painting?"
Mother—"Well, I should say so. Her last picture was so good that only three of the family failed to guess what it was."—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"When a woman is in doubt as to whether she will take well in a photograph how is the question usually decided?"

"In the negative, you blockhead, in the negative."—Buffalo Courier

SEQUENCE OF IDEAS,
"Hello?" exclaimed the telegraph
litor. "Here's a first-class article
om Kentucky."

"Hello" exeminated a first-class article editor. "Here's a first-class article from Kentucky."

"You don't say so," responded the absent-minded city editor. "Who's got a cork screw?"—Washington Star.

AN INSTANCE.

Miss Passe (simpering)—"They say these photographs don't do me justice, Mr. Seddit."

Mr. Seddit (firmly)—"No, they do not. Butthenjustice, you know, should always be tempered with mercy."— Chicago Record.

THE TRAMP A CRITIC UNCONSCIOUSLY

Mrs. Smith—"Mrs. Uptodate is one of the leaders of the Woman Suffrage

of the leaders of the Woman Suffrago movement, is she not?"

Mrs. Brown—''Yes, indeed! She's an advanced thinker. Have you read her magazine article on 'How to Stuff Ballot Boxes?""—Puck.

A MODEST REQUEST.

Judge—"Is there any special work you desire to do during your term of imprisonment?"

Prisoner—"I would like to follow

my regular vocation."

Judge -"What is that?"

Prisoner—"Commercial traveler."

Hallo.

Friend--"Found a publisher for your book yet?" Scribbler—'No; to tell you the truth, old boy, I begin to think that book is a work of genius."
"Anybody praised it?"
"No; but forty-five publishers have refused it."—Puck.

A WET BLANKET.

"Can you give me a little breakfast, ma'am?" pleaded the tramp. "I'm hungry and cold. I slept outdoors, last night, and the rain came down in

"You should have got in between the sheets," said the woman kindly, as she motioned him to the gate.—Boston Home Journal.

Pilles--"That young Dr. Sagely is

queer person."
Squills—"How so?"
Pilles—"Mrs. Hyswelle called him

in to prescribe for one of her indispositions and he told her there was nothing the matter with her and proved it. And yet he wonders why he doesn't get on better with his rich patients."—Chicago Record.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN TROUBLES.

THEY HAVE THEIR OWN TROUBLES.
Friend-"And how is Mr. Coldplunks to-day?"
Mrs. Coldplunks—"Quite ill! The doctor says it is nervous prostration."
Friend—"How was it brought on?"
Mrs. Coldplunks—"Well, you see,
Mr. Coldplunks had just finished his twenty-two story building, when he learned that that odious Van Bank was about to erect a twenty-four story building on the opposite corner."— Puck,

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" she exclaimed to the tramp, who
had stopped at her door. "You ought
to have some steady calling."
"I have me per e sion," he replied,
with quiet hauteur.
"Well, why under the sun don't you
go to work at it? Your right in the
prime of life."
"I know it. That's jes' what the
matter is. I'm an infant prodigy, an'
I've got ter wait fur me second childhood before I kin resume business."—
Washington Star. Washington Star.

ON PARADE.

ON PARADE.

It was a great day in the driving park, and there had never been a finer display of wealth on wheels seen in that locality, and a man had come out to see what it all meant. It was plain he had never seen a carriage parade before. After a bit he turned to one of the great mass of speciators.

before. After a bit he turned to one of the great mass of spectators. "What is it?" he inquired, nodding toward the gorgeous pageant. "It's a carriage parade of our most fashionable classes," was the reply. "Oh," said the man, "it's a kind of a parade of the unemployed, is it?" The other one looked curiously at the man.

The other one the man, as if he knew what he was talking about, and he walked away.—Detroit Free Press.

CIRCUMSTANCES.

"Oh, papa! Can't I play it?" Little Ethel McGoogin's eyes were filled with tears, the childish voice was pleading.

Mr. McGoogin spoke up testily from behind the folds of his paper. "Emphatically, No!" he said; "if the money I have spent on your musical education has only advanced you sufficiently to strum those vulgar jingles, misnamed 'popular,' leave the piano!" Just then the portiers were stirred. "John," said a sweet, low voice; "I have just received a letter from mother. She doesn't like it at Brother William's, and she will be with us again Tuesday." "Ethel," said the father, "you may play that air."

And then, marred by childish discords, the notes of "And the Cat Came Back" shuddered through the room.—Puck.

"Stitch, Stitch, Stitch." A discussion in England concerning the wages paid shirtmakers has brought out the information, based upon the estimate of a practical shirt-maker, of stitches that are put into every one of these garments:

Stitch
Stitching the colar, four rows ...
Sawing the ends
Buttonholes and sewing on buttons.
Sawing collar and gathering the neck . 1,
Stitching waistsan is ...
1,
Saying the ends ...
Battonholes ...

Irrigation Bureau.

Irrigation Bureau.

The Department of Agriculturs has established a branch known as irrigation inquiry for the purpose of collecting data of the system of irrigation and manner of raising fruit and grain, in the hope that the information thus gained from the practical irrigationist and agriculturist will through the reports of the Department of Agriculture be of great use, not only to those engaged in the practical cultivation of the soil by such means, but will be a guide to the intending immigrant and a source of useful information to Congress, thereby aiding that body to income gress, thereby aiding that body to income a source of useful information to Congress, thereby aiding that body to income and the statement of the same properties. gress, thereby aiding that body to in-telligently legislate for the good of the settlers upon the arid lands of the United States.—New York World.

The Voices of Nations.

refused it."—Puck.

MADE IT USEFUL.

"Hello, Timmins!" said the inventor's friend. "Have you done anything with your flying machine yet?"

"Yes."

"Anything practical?"

"Eminently practical. Part of it I used for kindling, and by putting rockers on the rest I made it into a first-class cradle for the twins."—

Washington Star.

The Voices of Nations.

The Voices of lave, as anation, the most powerful voices, as the world. The Germans possess the lowest voices of any civilized people. The voices of both Japaness and Cair ness are of a very low order and fer than any other nation. Taken as a whole, Europeans have stronger, learn and petter voices than the in the property of the property of

Shrewdoess of Barbarians.

Shrewdoess of Barbarians.

The "Yankee nation" takes credit to itself for its ingenuity, but a wide acquaintance with the world would probably lessen its pretensions. Wild animals and uncivilized men—all creatures in short, who live by their wits—have almost of necessity the quality of shrewdness highly developed, at least in certain directions.

Captain Lugard, the African traveler, quotes his brother as expressing the highest admiration for "the wonderful instinct," or the jungle tribe of Gonds, in India, with whom he had practiced tiger-shooting.

"If you drop a Gond from a balloon in the heart of a forest unknown to him and then suddenly went for him with a thick stick, he would take the identical path that a tiger would adopt, and it would be found to be the shortest possible way out of the jungit."

Captain Lugard bears a similar testimony to the ready wit of the Swahillis, natives of East Africa. He had o casion to build a fort with all speed, and for that purpose he needed poles. They were difficult to procure, but as he remarks, "The Swahill is a wonderful fellow, when pressed for "making bricks without straw."

Not a tree was in sight, and there were only a dozen axes for two hundred and fifty men; but he sent all hands out after timber. Each man was to bring a log, or two men might bring one log, if it was exceptionally large, and only after that was done were they at liberty to collect their own food for the day. And the logs were brought. In Captain Lugard's words:

"Tell a Swahili he has to produce a pole before he can eat his dinner, and though you cannot see a tree on the horizon, he will arrive with a pole before you have decided in your wind which is the best direction in which to start your search."

which to start your search.

Europe's M:lk Supply.

A German journal puts the milk production of the chief count. I sof Europe as follows, in kilolitrees: Germany, 14, 218,00,000; France, 19, 117,000,00; Engard, 8,925,00,100; A stria, 8,307,000,00; Swede ', 2,203,003,600; Low Counties, 1,321,000,000; Denmark, 1,259,00,000; Bolgium, 1,201,000,000; Switzerani, 1,109,003,000. The kilolitre is the cut valent of 220 gallons.

9999999999999999999 Don't Blame the Cook

If a baking powder is not uniform in strength, so that the same quantity will always do the same work, no one can know how to use it, and uniformly good, light food cannot be produced with it.

All baking powders except Royal, because improperly compounded and made from inferior materials, lose their strength quickly when the can is opened for use. At subsequent bakings there will be noticed a falling off in strength. The food is heavy, and the flour, eggs and butter wasted.

It is always the case that the consumer suffers in pocket, if not in health, by accepting any substitute for the Royal Baking Powder. The Royal is the embodiment of all the excellence that it is possible to attain in an absolutely pure powder. It is always strictly reliable. It is not only more economical because of its greater strength, but will retain its full leavening power, which no other powder will, until used, and make more wholesome food.

.

Sponge Fishing.

Fishing for sponges in the Mediterranean is done chiefly by divers, though inferior kinds are got with a trawl. The finest divers are the Greeks, who go for the purpose all over the Mediterranean in their native boats. The industry is very arduous and even dangerous. An average hand can manage twenty farhous (one hundred and twenty feet), but it takes an exceptionally good man to go down thirty fathons (one hundred and eighty feet), and thirty-three fathoms is the limit. The pressure of the water at this depth is so great that, in spite of the protection afforded by the dress, some two or

three per cent. of the sponge-fishers die annually from the direct effects of the strain.

Faggot Parties.

Faggot parties are a new enter tainment in Tucson, Arizona Terri-tory. Each invited guest brings a stick of wood and burns it in the fire place while he tells a story. All the wood that is left over goes into the family wood pile.







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nation, Patrick O's Alikela, Washington, b.

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"A Handful of Dir! May be a Houseful of Shame." Keep Your House Clean With

SAPOLIO

FREE.



he subject of the cbove portrait is the r. Charles Prosser, a much beloved and st devout minister of the gospel of Carley, Northumberland Co., Pa. Mr. Prosser's efulness, was, for a long time, greatly invited by a distressing, obstinate disease, like him tell in his own language. Ho ays: "I vas a great suffered so long that I was a wreck; Ho was rendered undesirable and it seemed death was near; but I came in contact with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and has been been discovery and several twelve bottles of Discovery, and several twelve bottles of Discove

solid fiesh to the healthy standard, when reduced by "wasting diseases."

Mr. J. F. Hudson, a prominent lawyer of Whiteherville, Sebastina Co., Ark, writes: "Having suffered soverely, for a long time, from a torpid liver, indigestion, constipction, nervousness and general debility, and finding no relief in my efforts to regain my health, I was induced to try Dr. Plerce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Heasant Pellets.' Under this treatment, I improved very much and in a few months was able to attend to my professional duties."

J. F. Hudson

To purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, tion, nervousness and general debility, and finding no relief in my efforts to regain my health, I was induced to try Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Piercasant Fellets.' Under this treatment, I improved very much and in a few months was able to attend to my professional duties."

Yours truly,

J. F. Halbour

To purify, enrich and vitalize the blood, and thereby invigorate the liver and digestive organs, braze up the nerves, and put the system in order generally; also to build the system in order generally; also to build Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.

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