

That Tired Feeling

The marked benefit which people overcome by Hood's Sarsaparilla is the immediate relief from the tired feeling. It is a well known fact that Hood's Sarsaparilla "makes the weak strong." J. B. Emerson, a well known merchant of Auburn, Maine, says: "About five years ago I began to suffer with very severe pains in my stomach, gradually growing worse. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, being convinced that I was troubled with Bile and Liver troubles. I improved at once and am now a healthy man and feel much better and more energetic than I did when I began to suffer."

Hood's Sarsaparilla always gives me relief and great comfort. It is a God-send to any one suffering as I did. Hood's Pills cure Bilious Constipation by promoting the normal action of the alimentary canal.

DISTANCED BY DEATH.

Demise of a \$23,000 Trotting Stallion.

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ANARCHY IN INDIANA.

Five Hundred Drunken Italians Running Amok About Star City.

STAR CITY, Ind., July 29.—Fifteen hundred Italians are employed in the immediate vicinity of a pipe line to Chicago. About one-third of them have been on a drunk for three or four days, and are terrorizing the whole section of country.

Farmers have barricaded their houses, and no one ventures out unarmed and alone. All work is suspended, saloons and stores are wrecked, women are assaulted, and in one instance they attempted to lynch a man who resisted their efforts to rob him. The officers are powerless and anarchy prevails.

THE ALVA CANNOT BE RAISED

A Schooner Struck the Wreck and Was Toward Ashore.

CHATHAM, Mich., July 29.—After the wrecking steamer Rescue has made a thorough examination of the sunken Vanderbilt yacht Alva it will be decided whether to raise or demolish her. It is said by those who know her position that she cannot be raised.

W. K. Vanderbilt has returned from the wreck of the Alva. He is discouraged over the prospect of raising her. The yacht is sinking deeper into the sand. The schooner Everett Webster, of Philadelphia, which struck the Alva, did irreparable damage, knocking off the smokestack and leaving in her bulwarks.

ONTARIO'S CROP PROSPECTS.

Satisfactory Reports From All Points in the Province—Average or Unusually Heavy Yields.

The frequent and heavy rains which have impartially visited all parts of the Province during the present season, and the excessive heat which has prevailed during the past few days, has not had the generally injurious effect upon the farming country that was feared. Reports from various parts of Ontario are almost unanimous in stating that cereals and vegetables have not suffered from an apparent excess of rain and heat, and there is assurance from nearly every point of either good average crops, or of unusual abundance.

In a few districts the hot weather has damaged some of the softer crops, but in these cases the hope is expressed that more rain will provide a remedy.

In other places where wet weather has been continuous, there is no report of damage already effected, but merely a statement that the crops are doing well.

It is reported that the hot weather has just struck the province, and that the thunderstorms beat down some fields of grain, but on the whole the injury caused thereby has been insignificant.

Muskegon has enjoyed both the rains and the hot weather, and states that both were favorable to her soil. From some points it is reported that the hot weather has just struck the province, and that the thunderstorms beat down some fields of grain, but on the whole the injury caused thereby has been insignificant.

Generally the information received shows that the crops have matured rapidly, and that there is excellent yield from all fields. Highly satisfactory statements are made respecting wheat, barley, oats, peas, etc. Hay will be remarkably abundant, and root crops are either up to the average or beyond it. Fruits are also doing well everywhere.

TERRELL BOILER EXPLOSION.

Four Men Instantly Killed and Another Will Not Survive.

CAYLOR, Mich., July 29.—The most frightful accident in the history of this county occurred yesterday morning on the north shore of Osego Lake at the shingle mill of Hartwell & Smith soon after starting with 50 pounds of steam. The mill was blown into atoms with the following fatalities: John Thompson, of Deerfield, the jointer, aged 45, dead. He leaves a family of five. Irvin Hutchins, aged 33, boiler, dead. He leaves a family of three. Leon Skinner, aged 45, a packer of Five Lakes, Lapeer county, dead. He leaves a family. Andrew Szmad, aged 25, fireman, dead. Frank Davis, sawyer, badly hurt. William Small, of Gaylord, packer, will die. The mill had only been built 90 days. It is generally understood, as there were two boilers, that too much steam was on.

Lumber Prices Advanced.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 29.—At a meeting of lumbermen yesterday it was decided to advance the prices on all classes of lumber, beginning Aug. 2. The advance is from 25 to 40 cents.

Hit by the Sting of a Bee.

HILLSDALE, Ill., July 29.—Mrs. Robert Morrell, an old lady living ten miles north of Hillsdale, was yesterday stung on the back of the neck by a bee and died from the effects in 20 minutes. Mrs. Morrell had been in the best of health previous to the sting.

The Artful Dodger's Death.

BUFFALO, July 29.—The inquest into the death of Simon Jacobowitz, the "artful dodger" killed at Eagle Park on Grand Island on July 20, was begun by Coroner Ransom. An "artful dodger" is a person who sticks his head through a hole in a curtain for a target, and Jacobowitz was hit on the head by the ball thrown at him, and died. No new facts were brought out.

Another Held on the Canadian.

TORONTO, Ont., July 29.—According to a dispatch from Kingston Canadian troops and barges can be prohibited from going through the United States waters of the River St. Lawrence on their way to Montreal. The only route for the tug with a trail is down past Clayton and Alexandria Bay, as the islands are too numerous and currents too swift to permit them taking any other. A serious check to the grain carrying trade would be given if this route should be shut off.

Notable Wrecking Feat.

DETROIT, Mich., July 29.—The Canadian steamer City of Owen Sound, which was foundered in the heavy gale of Oct. 24, 1887, on Georgian Bay, has been at last raised and taken to Little Current. Her cargo of grain is reported in good condition, just as it had been recently submerged. The steamer was raised by means of iron pontoons, and the Collins Bay Wrecking Company will make a small fortune out of the venture. The steamer lay in deep water just inside the Cove Island passage. She had long been given up as a total loss.

If you wish to save labor, save your clothes and at the same time keep them clean and white, use "Peerless" Washing Compound.

People who say they do not like flattery generally use liberal judgment in deciding what to consider merited praise.

First Aid to Itching Piles.

SYMPTOMS—Moisture; intense itching and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors form, which often bleed and ulcerate, becoming very sore. SWAYNE'S OINTMENT stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail for 50 cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

LYNN, Sons & Co., Montreal, wholesale agents.

CAPAZZA'S PARACHUTE.

Successful Experiment Near Paris with a Safety Invention.

A very interesting and successful experiment has been made in Paris by M. Capazza, the well-known aeronaut, with a "safety parachute" which he has invented. The apparatus is placed above the balloon, and to it are attached a number of very long ropes. If the balloon bursts the gas swells out the parachute, and so helps to diminish the rapidity of the descent. At the top of it is a small funnel through which the gas passes slowly, and by this arrangement the parachute is kept steady. This is the principle of M. Capazza's invention. The parachute used in the experiment is of rather voluminous dimensions, and the car is fixed at the longest possible distance from the balloon, in order that it may not be entangled in the debris. In rather equally weather M. Capazza made his ascent from the gas works at La Villette, his wife being among the spectators. The lady, however, did not seem at all nervous. "I married Capazza," she said, "because I was sure of his courage. I am not a bit afraid." The couple were only wedded a few weeks ago.

It was amid loud cheers from the assembled spectators that the order "Lachez tout" was given, and then the balloon, drifting in a northeasterly direction, rose in about five minutes to the altitude of 1,200 metres, which the aeronaut desired to attain. M. Capazza then burst the balloon by means of a knife placed at the top, and to which a cord had been attached. Most of the spectators were horrified at the sight of the aeronaut, now reduced to a shapeless mass, as it fell slowly on the car, but not interfering in any way with the development of the parachute, which, filling out until it looked like a large saucer turned upside down, hardly swerved in its motion, but came steadily down at the rate of about six feet per second. M. Capazza finally alighted in a cornfield at Drancy, in the neighborhood of Pantin, the descent having occupied a little more than ten minutes.

The experiment is regarded as satisfactory in every way, and there is only one opinion as to the success of the invention and the pluck displayed by the enterprising aeronaut. Connoisseurs were much impressed with the manner in which the "safety parachute" behaved from the moment when the balloon was burst, and also with the practical character of the precautions taken to prevent the aeronaut from encountering its movements. The steady balance for which M. Capazza had provided, was maintained from the first, and the ladies, many of whom were so near as to be struck at the moment when the balloon was ripped up that they nearly fainted away, were reassured long before the bold aeronaut reached terra firma. As for his wife, her confidence never wavered, and her faith in M. Capazza's skill and presence of mind is unbounded. It is believed that an immense advance has been made through this invention in the balloon art, and that, thanks to it, all chances of accidents occurring is now reduced to a minimum.

A CANADIAN IN ENGLAND.

Interview in Globe with Mr. Davis, M.P.P.

At the request of the Liberal Association, he also addressed meetings in Edinburgh in favor of Mr. McEwen. He had the pleasure of knowing that both these gentlemen were elected by large majorities. Mr. Davis found a stronger feeling of sympathy for Canada than he expected to find. He was introduced at each meeting as a Canadian, and that fact was always cheered to the echo. One enthusiastic meeting closed with cheers for the Grand Old Man and the Canadian. But he noticed at the meetings that the people never cheered for the Queen. Each side appeared to hold its own meetings, and there were no joint meetings of both parties as had been the case in Canada. The Liberal Council of Glasgow provided Mr. Davis and his friend Mr. Newton with tickets for the platform at Mr. Gladstone's great meeting in the Theatre Royal. They were seated only a few feet from where the Grand Old Man spoke. Although they expected much, they were surprised at the power and eloquence of Mr. Gladstone. The old man, 83 years of age, pleaded for an hour and twenty minutes in a lofty and patriotic manner for Ireland, declaring that the granting of local rights would consolidate the British nation by uniting Ireland with England and Scotland in a real and not a paper union. The reception which the Grand Old Man received in the streets of Glasgow was unparalleled. There were crowds everywhere, and mounted police had to clear the way for his carriage. There were scenes once only seen in the absence of home rule, the Imperial Parliament can get along at all with public business. In addition to all imperial matters, any local matter of any importance has to be done before the Imperial House, causing a congestion of business and great expense. A gentleman of Bristol instanced one case of an expropriation for some local work, in which the cost of obtaining the act was about one-third of the whole cost of the undertaking.

Selling Wives in England.

The following clippings are copied word for word as they appeared in British papers of the dates named:

LONDON Morning Herald, March 11, 1897. On the 11th of last month a person sold at the market cross in Chapel en la Firth a wife, a child and some beggar's furniture for 11 shillings.

LONDON Morning Herald, April 10, 1897. A butcher sold his wife by auction on last market day at Hereford. She brought 21 4 shillings and a bowl of punch.

Annual Register, Feb. 14, 1896. A man named John Gaschrope exposed his wife for sale in the market at Hull, and owing to the crowd brought together he was obliged to take her away and defer the sale. However, he brought her out again in the evening and she was sold for 20 guineas to a person by the name of Houseman.

Morning Post, Oct. 10, 1897. One of those disgraceful scenes took place at Knaresborough. A man brought his wife, equipped in the usual way, and sold her for sixpence and a quid of tobacco.

Insects in the Ear.

A physician, in discussing the prevalence of ear trouble, caused especially in summer time, when all who can fly to the country, by the entrance of earwigs and other insects into the ear, points out a simple remedy. When living insects find their way into the external auditory canal, the ear should at once be turned to a bright light, in the hope of inducing the intruder to back out by virtue of the attraction of light. If this fails, the ear should be filled with sweet oil or glycerine, which will kill the insect by occluding its breathing pores and generally float it out. Sometimes, however, a syringe and warm water are necessary to remove it. In cases where these means are not at hand, as when hunting, blowing tobacco smoke into the ear directly from the stem of a pipe, the insect being placed over the level and protected from it by the hand, will kill or stupefy the intruder, and at all events reduce him to a state of inactivity pending the ability to dislodge him.

THE HORSEMAN.

To a hard-working horse repose is as much a necessity as good food; but, tired though he be, he is often very shy about lying down, even when a clean bed is provided for him. Unless a horse lies down regularly his rest is never complete and his joints and sinews stiffen; and while it is true that some horses that sleep in a standing position continue to work for many years, it is equally true that they would wear much longer and perform their work much better if they rested naturally.

Put a little pine tar in the hollow beneath the under jaw and around the breast of horses and colts that run in pastures where the small varieties of flies are plenty.

There has been considerable discussion both in this country and Europe, among distinguished veterinarians, as to whether curb is a transmissible unsoundness. It has been demonstrated that an injury can be transmitted and it is certain that matters not then whether curb is an injury or a constitutional defect, it is transmissible. A mare with a decided curb may throw a perfectly sound colt. As a rule, the mare may both have curb hocks and yet the foal be perfectly sound in that direction all its life. On the other hand, the parents may be entirely free from curb and yet the offspring be afflicted with curb naturally.

The character of the animal depends much upon the soil upon which it is reared, says a writer in an exchange. The French breeders have developed this fact to a greater extent than any other nation, especially in their horse breeding districts. The rich and fertile soil of the valley of the Perche produces good horses, but they send their young horses miles away to the limestone hills to pasture when they have an abundance at home of the most luxuriant grass. Good grass transmits from the soil to the animal the weight, bone and muscle for the complete development and the best solidification of the tissue directly from the soil. The oats produce the energy and the good grass gives the most happy results. Calcareous or limestone soils produce good clover, lucerne, peas, rye, etc. Plants that develop the animal best are gourmands of the calcareous parts of the soil. Normandy has the richest soil for animal production; it contains liberally the oxide of iron and other minerals most useful. To the stock breeder the best investment is a good ration of forage as well known in the cantons of Lower Poitou and almost all of Normandy. Poitou are found the largest horses, which is perhaps explained in their limestone soil and their liberal feeding of forage-cut grass. The carts are in the field while the dew is on the grass, to be cut and laid out to the stable, enough for all the horses until the next morning; it is allowed to wilt and is fed to the horses all they will eat and when they are tired they are sometimes tethered out to eat the grass and occasionally a pasture will have the mares, colts and young horses running loose, but generally the grass is cut and fed in the stable. That, thanks to it, all chances of accidents occurring is now reduced to a minimum.

25c for a box of BURNES'S PILLS worth 50c.

The art of listening is essential to both parties to a wedding, if they expect to live happily together.

HUMPHREYS'

Dr. Humphrey's Specifics are scientifically and practically prepared, used for years in private practice and for over thirty years by the Royal Navy. They are a simple and specific cure for the disease named. They are a very few feet from where the Grand Old Man spoke. Although they expected much, they were surprised at the power and eloquence of Mr. Gladstone. The old man, 83 years of age, pleaded for an hour and twenty minutes in a lofty and patriotic manner for Ireland, declaring that the granting of local rights would consolidate the British nation by uniting Ireland with England and Scotland in a real and not a paper union. The reception which the Grand Old Man received in the streets of Glasgow was unparalleled. There were crowds everywhere, and mounted police had to clear the way for his carriage. There were scenes once only seen in the absence of home rule, the Imperial Parliament can get along at all with public business. In addition to all imperial matters, any local matter of any importance has to be done before the Imperial House, causing a congestion of business and great expense. A gentleman of Bristol instanced one case of an expropriation for some local work, in which the cost of obtaining the act was about one-third of the whole cost of the undertaking.

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