

# Blood Poisoning

13 Running Sores Cave Way to Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Gentlemen-Thirteen years ago I was in Cour De Alene, now called Fort Sherman, Idaho. While there I went in swimming one day and caught cold, chilling the bone in my leg, causing From this state I got blood poisoning and had

Thirteen Running Sores

Hood's Pills are purely vegetable and pertectly harmless. Sold by all druggists. 25c.

FEEDING STALLIONS TO HOGS.

One Way of Utilizing the Wild Horses of the Nevada Plains.

From the San Francisco Examiner. R. L. Fulton, of Reno, for a number of years agent of the Land Department of the delicious: Central Pacific Railroad, tells a strange story of the myraids of wild horses now roaming over Nevada, and of the steps that have been taken to get rid of them.

"There are in Nevada more than 200,-000 head of these horses," said Mr. Fulton, "and they are increasing so fast that they are getting to be a great nuisance. Cattle and sheep owners are killing them wherever they can. The last legislature passed a law permitting anyone to shoot any stal- | ble pleasantry, and if you add a few sweet | lion that were running wild, and the ranchers have in consequence been killing them off wherever they could. They do this as well to get rid of them as to keep

the wild horses from increasing. "The trouble is that they are eating off the grass so that the sheep and cattle-own- dish a husband makes when properly and tain sections. More than this, the stallions are, in many cases, leading off the domestic horses from the ranches. So the ranchers have it in for them, and are making it very lively. Many is the stallion they have

killed, and some of them are very fine, too. over to the swine to eat. They figure that expression. in this way each stallion is worth about \$2, realized from them. Horses are very cheap now the world over, but probably not since the settlement of America have horses been so cheap as they are in the neighborhood of Elko and Iron Point. A few years ago there was turned loose from the Evans ranche, near Iron Point, a fine thoroughbred stallion. He joined the neighboring bands of wild horses and could not be got back again. The result has been that the quality of the herds was greatly improved. He left many colts that were much superior to the old stock. The various bands have increased much since then. While many of the horses would not be called first-class, others are very fine, and all are as tough as pine knots and as fleet as there is any use of having horses. "They are eating the grass off, and making it hard picking in places for cattle and sheep, and as the ranchers can't catch the wild horses, they are shooting them down

get up close enough. The latter is not "Looks like a fool." always an easy task. In fact, it usually is range rifles, however, and ride fleet domes- station. tic horses, and in this way pick off a great many. Every rancher or cattle owner in Nevada when he sees a wild stallion and has a weapon with him turns loose at it. It is the particular aim and mission of every cowboy to thin them off, and oftentimes he is not particular just what kind of

## A Girl's Piano.

----

"I suppose you'll be buying your daugh- time." ter a piano before long," said one man to another.

wild horse it is."

"Never if I can help it," was the reply. "This household music fad has, in my opinion, been worked out. The average girl who has a piano and takes lessons spends a great deal of money and an incalculable amount of time to learn only enough music thoroughly to murder everything she tries to play. She keeps at it a year or two while she is young but as soon as she gets old enough to appreciate the fact that time and energy are worth something, she locks up her piano and there is an end of it. She usually spends the rest of her life wishing she had the money which she had wasted trying to learn to be a musician.

"Of course, if a person has a pronounced musical faculty I believe in cultivating it as I would any other faculty. But these miscellaneous efforts to manufacture musicians out of all kinds of material seems to me as ridiculous as it would be to teach anybody who desired the accomplishment to become a poet or an artist." And John Smith walked up and shook hands with the speaker as one citizen of Buffalo who had a sensible idea in his

## Wooden Bread Made in Germany.

A Parisian journal called Cosmis is given as authority for the following: "A German periodical devoted to wood industries, announces that the fabrication of food products consisting partly of wood is now an accomplished fact. At Berlin a factory has been built, which is turning out about 200 quintals of "wooden bread" a day. The mode of preparation consists in fermenting sawdust and subjecting it to divers chemical manipulations, after which it is mixed with one-third farina and prepared like ordinary bread. The product at present serves only as feed for horses, and it appears that the Berlin Tramway Company, which is the most important customer of the factory, declares itself enchanted with the effects of the nourishment. The manufacturers declare that "wooden bread" constitutes also an excellent aliment for man, whose stomach, it seems, digests it at least as well as ordinary

### THE BICYCLE GIRL.

Oh, I'll not sigh for the social girl! Over me she'll hold no sway, But I'll give all to the bicycle girl, Her wheel shall have right of way, Oh, bicyle girl, sweet bicycle girl, smooth may thy

pathway be! Your costume is more handsome than the finest robes we see. Oh, I won't bet on the sporty girl, Won't even play her for place,

But to win I'll pick rhe cycling girl! On my heart she sets the pace. The bicycle girl, sweet bicycle girl, foremost she'll always be. Oh, she goes and leads in a whirl! She is the gir for me.

Oh, I've no thoughts for the tennis girl, With her skilled and artful poise, But I think lets of the bicycle girl On the wheel that makes no noise. The bicycle girl, sweet bicycle girl, as cute as cut as cute can be, And looking far more attractive than any girl we

Oh, I don't care for the seashore girl! She's a skinny, freckled fright, But the dancing, bouncing bicycle girl I love with all my might! Oh. bicycle girl, sweet bicycle girl, moved by wha

-Ertz Berger in Brooklyn Eagte.

How to Cook a Husband.

Mrs. Charles H. Gibson, wife of the Hon. Charles H. Gibson, has compiled a cook book, and among the many good things she gives an excellent recipe to cook a usband, as follows:

are spoiled in the cooking. Some women fornia. go about it as if their husbands were bladders and blow them up. Others keep them too much in hot water, while others freeze them with icy indifference and freezing bution of the crop. coolness, hatred and variance, and some keep them in hot pickle all their lives. the majority of growers to the assort-These women always serve them up with tongue sauce. Now it cannot be supposed that husbands will be tender and palatable if cooked in this way, on the contrary they

are tart, rough and snappish - actually good for nothing. If, however, cooked by the following recipe they are prime an "Get a large jar, called the jar of faithfu!ness (which all good wives keep on hand) place your husband in it, and set him near mittee may think advisable.

the fire of conjugal love, let the fire be pretty hot, but especially let it burn clear and above all let the heat be constant Cover him with affectionate kindness and confidence, garnished with modest and becoming familiarity and spiced with amiakisses and other confectioneries let them be accompanied with a sufficient portion of secrecy mixed with prudence and moderation. And let the whole conjugal life be seasoned with love and devotional piety."

this recipe and realize what an admirable discreetly cooked.

### What Some Wives Have to Bear.

And what do you suppose they do with lowed by a man with gray hair and close- next two years for carrying on the propathem afterward? Why, they turn them ly-cropped gray mustache and a dyspeptic gation of fish and game. They also request .

They sat on the sunny side of the car- wardens to protect the game. which is the top-notch figure that can be riage. The man relapsed into a gloomy silence. The woman looked around the

carriage and tried to be cheerful. "Cold, isn't it?" she observed. "What?" growled the man. "Rather cold.'

"Well, I suppose you can stand it." The woman took the man's sourness as if she was used to it. After a bit she said

"What pretty flowers!" "What?" growled the man. "I said what pretty flowers."

"At the house we passed." "Well, what of it?" Five minutes later she said: "Isn't that a nice baby ?"

"Isn't that a nice baby?"

"There," pointing to a beautiful little whenever they get sight of them and can boy on the opposite side of the carriage. It was Sunday. A peal of bells could

a most difficult thing to do. They use long- be heard while the train stopped at a "That's nice music," said the woman.

> "That's nice music." "Why, those chimes." "Sounds like a lot of cowbells." Do you wonder that wives sometimes

> ----MRS. SUFFERAGE: "It's woman's highest mission to correct the crying evils of the Mr. Safferage, mildly: "Then hadn't you better spank those twins before they

for the desirable property of the house

yell the roof off?"

do not "love, honor, and obey?"-London

# I I I CUI LII

means so much more than you imagine—serious and \ fatal diseases result from \ trifling ailments neglected. Don't play with Nature's

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## FACTS ABOUT PEACHES.

The Future of the Peach as viewed by a Gentlemen Well-Known in Kent. The Horticultural Society meeting adjourned last Friday after a most interesting session. In addition to the reports published in the News last week, W. Irving Walker, Esq., a large real estate owner

near Chester bridge, read a paper on

peaches, from which we gather the fol-With the exception of a few orchards along the water courses, the peach crop of 1894 was the usual off year failure, but I believe this failure, following the heavy crop and low prices of 1893, has produced good results, by causing growers who were holding on to trees of inferior fruit, to pull all such trees out, which, in case of a crop

The peach belt is not moving south as your blood were pure and your sysrapidly along the Chesapeake side of the peninsula as it is along the line of the Delaware division of the P. W. & B. R. R. there having been comparatively no un-If ever I get married, to a bicycle girl 'twill be! healthy trees removed south of the Ches-

this year, should relieve the market of the

grade of peaches so demoralizing to the

ter river during the past year. The Maryland and Delaware Peninsul is the peach section of the States, and ever will be so far as quality of the fruit is concerned, but it rests with the grower to put his fruit, carefully assorted, in a convenient and attractive package, to sell on the market by the side of that marketed by the progressive fruit marketer of Cali-"First catch him. Many good husbands

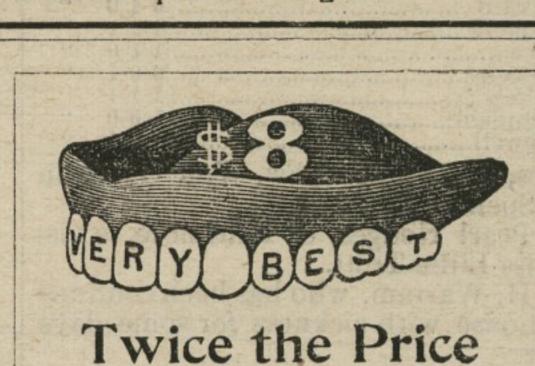
Two principal reasons for the low prices to the peninsula grower are: First-The lack of systematic distri-

Second-The careless attention given by

ment and packing of the fruit. This year promises a big crop, which will bring paying prices, providing distribution can be properly made and care is given as to rackage. I would suggest that a committee of five be appointed by the president to formulate a plan for marketing 1895 peach crop (providing there is a crop) the plan to be summitted to the growers in such a manner as the com-

### \_\_\_\_ Distribution of Game in Maine.

An interesting report on the distribution of wild game in the State of Maine has been made recently by the State Fish and Game Commissioners. A remarkable increase of large game, such as mose, caribou, and deers, is reported. The number of those wo hunt this game has, however, increased fully twenty-five per cent. during the year. The ruffled grouse, which are still quite plentiful, are being rapidly deci-We would advise all good wives to try mated, and this is true for the most part of small game. Fish culture as applied to land-locked salmon has been very successful. Some forty fine lakes and ponds were stocked with these fish during the year. The value of fish and game interests to the State is estimated at from \$3,000,000 to A stout, pleasant-faced woman got into \$4,000,000. The commission ask for an apa Harrow train Baker Street Station, fol- propriation of \$30,000 per annum for the that the State be thoroughly supplied with



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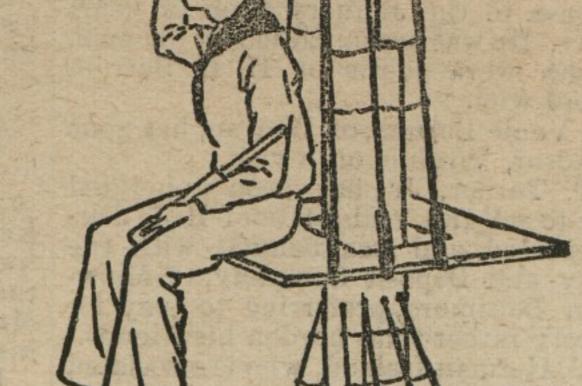
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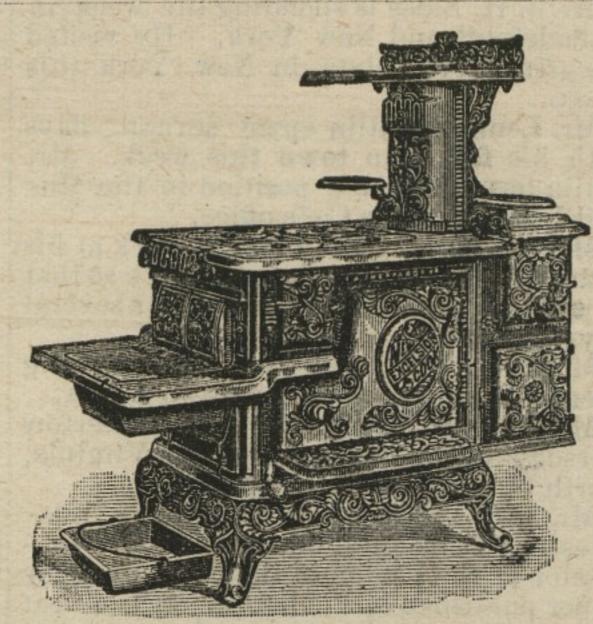
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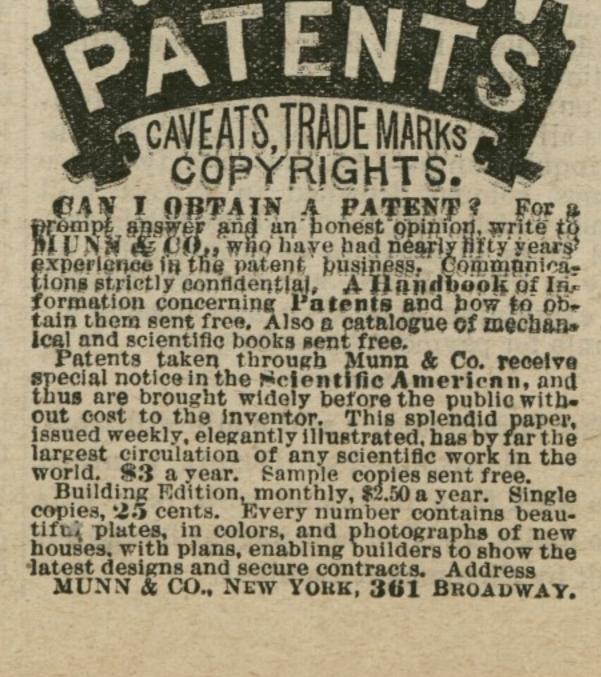
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