

Spring

Is the season of hope and promise. It tells of coming days of sunshine, and of returning life and beauty. But there are thousands of people who find no pleasure in the return of spring because of suffering, due to

Impure Blood

which is the cause of untold misery. They will find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because this great medicine has power to make pure blood and thus prevent and cure disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla renews the wasted vital forces, creates an appetite and builds up the strength. Be sure to get

Hood's Sarsaparilla



Whole Families

Often find relief in Hood's Sarsaparilla, because, being the great blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla cures many forms of disease. Following is a striking illustration of this fact:

"I was induced to try Hood's Sarsaparilla for stomach trouble and outburst. I felt a change after taking the first bottle. Each bottle following made a decided improvement. The most total deafness in one ear, the buzzing, roaring sounds in the head and the stuffed up feeling went away. I raised less and was more hearty at my meals. Good sleep followed my day's work and I am entirely free from any symptoms of the trouble. My mother has taken Hood's Sarsaparilla with benefit, and my father, who had tumor in his stomach, has been helped so much that he is able to do about and do light chores. A neighbor who was confined to his bed with polioed blood, has also been cured by it. L. D. B. SARR, West Highland, Connecticut."

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Is the Only True Blood Purifier

This is why it cures even when all other medicines fail. Insist upon Hood's.

Hood's Pills

Get harmoniously with Hood's Sarsaparilla. 25c.

The Greatest Medical Discovery

of the Age.

KENNEDY'S

Medical Discovery.

DONALD KENNEDY, OF ROXBURY, MASS.,

Has discovered in one of our common

poisons a remedy that cures every

kind of Humors, from the worst Scrofula

down to a common pimple.

He has tried it in over eleven hundred

cases, and never failed except in two cases

(both thunder humors). He has now in

his possession over a million certificates

of cures. Send postal card for

brochure. A benefit is always experienced from the

first bottle, and a perfect cure is warranted

when the right quantity is taken.

When the lungs are affected it causes

shooting pains, like the needles passing

through them; the same with the liver

or bowels. This is caused by the poisons

being stopped, and always disappears in a

week after taking it. Hood's Pills.

If the stomach is full or bilious it will

cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat

the best you can get, and enough of it.

Do not take medicinal water at bedtime.

Sold by all Druggists.

BULLIVANT'S

Business College

The Best and Cheapest Business College in America.

Four Years. Time Short. Catalogue Free. Address

Bullivant & Co., 111 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

WALTER BAKER & CO.

The Largest Manufacturers of

PURE, HIGH GRADE

COCOAS AND CHOCOLATES

On this Continent, have received

HIGHEST AWARDS

Industrial and Food

EXPOSITIONS IN

Europe and America.

Write the Dairy, Freezer, or Atlanta

Branch, for other. Chemicals for Ice are

made in our factory. We have the largest

and finest stock of Cocoa Beans, and

the only factory in the world that makes

pure and solid, and cocoa beans one cent per

pound.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

WALTER BAKER & CO., DORCHESTER, MASS.

CONFIDENCES.

I had the same experience.

Every now and then.

And always at a time

Odd Words Are Wanted.

Wanted—"Words, words, words."

Only they must be quaint, curious or

unique. They are wanted by the Ameri-

can Dialect Society, whose New York

branch held a meeting yesterday after-

noon for the purpose of letting its

treasures be known. So, if you happen

to know of any curious verbal speci-

mens, send them to the society at

once. The English Dialect Society is

just about to publish a dictionary con-

taining all the known dialects spoken on

American soil. It is the ambition of the

British to do the same for the dia-

lects of this country. The value of

such a compilation is threefold. It

will, firstly, preserve that which gives

any language its variety and scope.

Secondly, it will give one an oppor-

tunity to perceive for himself how lan-

guages are made, how words conform

themselves to the needs and habits of

living and environment—dialect being

the direct result of life upon language,

while its final test is not another pro-

cess, but the fittest survives. Thirdly, dia-

lect study binds together different and

widely separated sections of country,

giving them a clearer knowledge of

each other. There is a possible fourth

advantage. It is that all dialect stories

of whatever locality be taken care of

by the Dialect Society, rather than in-

flated upon a long-suffering public.—

New York Evening Sun.

How We are Known in England.

The cablegrams announce that Col-

onel Cody, who will be remembered in

London, has been returned as mayor

of Nebraska. No better selection

could have been made. Colonel Cody

was the friend of a man named Boone,

who discovered Kentucky in 1869.

After marrying the granddaughter of

a distinguished gentleman known as

Sitting Bull Frog, Cody was twice

governor of Chicago, and at one time

was mayor of the Arkansas legislature.

He also served as confederate

army under Ben Butler, who so gallantly

defended New Orleans against Gen-

eral Longstreet. The province of

Detroit rewarded him for his military

services by sending him to congress,

where he introduced a bill for the

relief of the citizens of Buffalo. It

was in this that he got his name, "Buffalo

Bill." While Mr. Cody has a large

ranch in St. Louis, he finds time for

literature and writes for the *Atlantic*

Monthly, a newspaper edited by Mark

Twain and Uncle Thomas Cain, a

gentleman who made fame by his ne-

gro dialect sketches.—*London Globe*.

Clothes Made of Peat.

Underwear is now made in Paris of

peat. That sounds like a joke, but

there is nothing of the Munchausen

order about it. It has been known for

some time that peat has certain anti-

septic qualities. A dead body which

was buried in peat for over a century

was found in a state of perfect pres-

ervation. Peat is used in the northern

countries of Europe for surgical band-

ages, and the favorable results obtain-

ed by the Russian surgeons with peat

bandages have induced the French

army department to use it in the

French hospitals. It has also been

found that peat fibers in combination

with other material possess a wonderful

absorbing property. This has led

Dr. Kauter to use peat fibers for the

making of underwear in the place of

flannel. The new material has proven

very effective, absorbing perspiration

and rapidly drying. Dr. Rasner calls

his fabric a "real hydraulic pump,"

and pronounces it an excellent pre-

ventive of colds. The new textile is

already largely used in France.

A Puzzler.

In Maine a number of years ago

lived a couple; the wife a good woman,

but not very brilliant in intellect. Her

OPPORTUNITY.

Give me the hour for doing this or that—

One hour among all hours that fate might

choose—

And I will do it; we may gain or lose,

Rise nobly or bend blindly like the bat,

Slit in the mire or climb an Ararat.

Live with strong hours, or let our courage

ooze

As coward soldiers do, and thus refuse

To grasp the goal which we are aiming at.

Man and his opportunity are one—

Failure or triumph lies deep down in this—

And he that stoops to crawl when he might

run

Robs his own soul of a perennial bliss,

And, faltering in some pathway to the sun,

Weep for the hope that he has chanced to

miss.

—G. E. Montgomery, in New York Herald.

Miss Stratton's Portrait.

BY SUSAN ARCHER WEISS.

TS of no use, Delphine," said

Miss Stratton, turning round from the

glass before which she had been crimp-

ing her dyed frizzes—"no use what-

ever! I'll never give my consent to

you or a throwing yourself away upon

a man who can't earn enough to support himself, much

less a family!"

"But, aunt, he is clever, and will

get a good practice in time."

"In time!" repeated Miss Stratton,

contemptuously. "Yes, in about

twenty years or so, perhaps. And,

meanwhile, what do you and he pro-

pose to live on?"

"The money that grandma left

me would help us to begin with," said

Delphine, timidly.

"Five thousand dollars! How far

would that go? And besides, you for-

get that it was left to you only con-

ditionally. I should be false to the

trust reposed in me," said Miss Strat-

ton, erecting her thin form with an

air of moral dignity, "if I gave my

consent to your wedding with a re-

lict of poverty, and the wretchedness

which poverty always entails. You

can marry George Irving if you choose

—mind, I don't say that I forbid it

—but, by my consent, no hard-earned

money of my deceased mother shall

ever go into the pockets of an Irving."

In the last sentence Miss Stratton

betrayed herself.

The high, moral tone vanished be-

fore the self-interested motive, which

was the real basis of her persistent

opposition to Delphine's marriage.

She had not forgotten that young

Doctor Irving's father had jilted her

in her youth and married her bosom-

friend Mary Lane; nor that this course

had been brought about by Doctor

Irving's Aunt Dorothea, who had been

his special rival from their very baby-

hood, and who had warned her favor-

ite brother that he would not be happy

with Millicent Stratton as his wife.

As to the doctor himself—who had

as yet barely become accustomed to

his new professional title—it was true

that he was very poor, but Delphine

had been right in saying that he was

clever, and would probably win a good

practice.

And if—the girl often thought wist-

fully—if only she could bring him

five thousand dollars to begin

with—to set up a horse and buggy,

for instance, and rent that desirably

located, brand-new office—how much

it might do for him, and how happy

they might be!

And it all rested upon a word from

Aunt Millicent, which she refused to

speak.

Most people said that that was a

very unjust condition of old Madam

Stratton's will, by which the five

thousand dollars was to be hers only

upon the express stipulation that she

was not to marry against her aunt's

consent.

The young folks, one and all, pro-

tested, but boasted of pedigree, ob-

served that "of course it was neces-

sary for every old family to keep up

its family portrait gallery." So she

meant to have her own likeness taken

and hung beside that of her grand-

father, the judge.

"I require a long time for Miss

Stratton to consider in what style she

would have her portrait taken."

Finally she decided upon a full-

length figure in the midst of a garden,

the face shaded and softened by a

pink parasol, and her hands full of

roses.

This would serve to display her

height and the dignity of her carriage,

and also allow of considerable pictur-

esqueness in her dress, falling grace-

fully about.

She gave the artist several sittings,

and being then assured that he could

complete the portrait with the assist-

ance of a photograph left with him for

the purpose, she waited in pleased

anticipation of the result.

On the day appointed by Mr. Blen-

der, Miss Stratton repaired to the

studio, and the completed portrait was

unveiled before her eyes.

She surveyed it for some moments

in silence.

"You don't call this a likeness?" she

said at length, very abruptly.

"Not a likeness, madam," returned

Mr. Blender, composedly.