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The very lowest rates on all steamers and Railways.
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Sleeping Beauties.

"I've heard tell of some pretty hard sleepers in my day," said my landlady the other day, "but I never met anything to come up to the performance of a servant gal we had here some years back. She was a mighty good worker, and in my opinion used to get that third store turnin' in that she could ha' slept for a week if we hadn't changed her mind for her in the mornin'. If it hadn't been for the muscle she spread over her work we wouldn't ha' kept her a day; but decent gals is hard to get these times, and we put up with her for a good while on that account. After she'd been with us about a week, and had got into the habit of droppin' down to breakfast about eleven, we thought we'd settle the matter by buyin' her one of them alarm clocks that'll generally ring the inside of your plain, ordinary sleeper. But that didn't answer anyhow. The first mornin' the machine went off we heard it so plain downstairs that I had to get up and run out into the garden to dodge the ringin'; but Sairey she comes down about eleven o'clock as usual, merely remarkin' that she was afraid she'd overslept herself and had a lovely dream about the old home, where the church bells was a-ringin', which was a sign of a weddin', she said. This sort of discouraged us a little, but, as I said, we didn't like to part with the gal on that account, through her bein' that industrious when she were awake. For a little while the wife she took to goin' up and handlin' the gal personally about seven o'clock in the mornin'. She used to have to hand the gal up o' bed, and stand her up agin the wall till she come to gradually. But after a while the wife she got tired of that, so we had to invent something less troublesome. By and by I got an idea. I sawed off the leg of the gal's bedstead, which were a little wooden one, and then fixed the leg on again, so that by pullin' a piece of cord I could bring the leg away and let the whole thing down pretty rapid like. We passed the cord under her door down to our bedroom, and in the mornin', when it was time to get her up, all I had to do was to pull the rope and the gal 'ud bounce off on to the floor. The girl herself was most anxious to do the square thing by us, and it up to her more'n anything to think she couldn't wake up like an ordinary person, and for a week or so she rather enjoyed it, and by and by the girl got so that she could be jumped out o' bed and rolled under the wardrobe without so much as seven movin' in her sleep of her own accord; and it was only when she happened to hit a chair or something going along that she'd lose the thread of a dream, as it were, and start a fresh chapter. "Soon after that I had occasion to go up in the city on business, when a fellow showed me a patent bed he'd invented that was calculated to wake up anything short of a corpse. All you had to do was to wind all the wheels up at night and fix a little clockwork arrangement at the hour you wanted the machinery to begin, and the bed did the rest. It was really a wonderful bit of machinery, and you might say, almost human. As soon as you woke up you had to press a little button and the works 'ud calm down. It wouldn't ha' done for anybody who wasn't conscientious, 'cause they could stop the show and drop off again; but I knew our gal was all right, and 'ud be only too glad of a chance to get up in fairish time. So I ordered one of those beds to be sent home, and the next day I went back myself to set it in working order. I didn't get home till late and the wife was asleep, so I just turned in myself, and reckoned it 'ud do to attend to the bed the followin' mornin'.

"I don't suppose I'd been asleep more'n an hour or so when the wife wakes me up hurriedly like and says, 'Jim!' she says, 'hark, there's burglars in mother's room!'

"Whose mother's room?" I says, thinkin' she must be talkin' in her sleep.

"I didn't tell you," says she, gaspin' for breath. "Mother come down on a visit last night, and I gave her the new bed you sent down, which I'd had put in the spare room. What's that? Hark, Jim! They're murderin' of her! I see how it was at once. The bed hadn't been fixed for any particular time, and the works had just been allowed to drop into line promiscuous-like. It were about two o'clock in the mornin', and to judge by the sounds from the spare room, the old lady was havin' rather a lively time. She warn't no particular friend of mine, the old lady warn't, so I thought perhaps the experience might 'ud give us a chance to test the apparatus. However, I explained the whole thing to the wife, and told her to run in and tell her mother to press the button and stop the works. When she opened the door we could hear the old lady shriekin' for the police about as hard as she could go, and as soon as the wife could get a light she see the bed walzing round the room on its hind legs, with her mother hangin' on to it, pretty well crazed. I thought then it was about time to dispense with ceremony and go stop the thing myself. I slips on my dressing-gown, and had just got to the door when the bed charges across the landin' and as near as anything missed runnin' me down. Of course, I was after it in a minute, but it had a couple of seconds start, and I'm a poor sprinter anyhow. When it got to the top of the stairs I see there was a couple of wheels on it, and on them wheels it rolls smoothly down the whole flight, through the kitchen at the end, and brings up close agin the pump in the wash'us. Then a kind of claw arrangement shot out, gripped the pump-handle, and started workin' it. I got there just in time to press the button and stop the performance. It'd been a half a minute later I reckon the old lady would ha' pretty well had the skin washed off of her. Thinkin' the matter over afterwards, I reckoned that the bed supplied us with too much for the money, and I sent it back, and gave the girl a month's notice instead. Still, there was one thing about it: when mother-in-law comes to see us now, she's pretty careful not to sleep in the house."—"Pick-Me-Up."

A City Simila.



Country Kid—That's the best cow we've got.
City Kid—Why don't you get his handle-bars straightened?—Drawn by D. H. Souter for the Sydney "Bulletin."

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Medical books are not always interesting reading, especially to people enjoying good health, but a matter of fact scarcely one person in ten is perfectly healthy, and even with such, sooner or later sickness must come.

It is also a well established truth that nine-tenths of all diseases originate with a breaking down of the digestion, a weak stomach weakens and impoverishes the system, making it easy for disease to gain a foothold.

Nobody need fear consumption, kidney disease, liver trouble or a weak heart and nervous system as long as the digestion is good and the stomach able to assimilate plenty of wholesome food.

Stomach weakness shows itself in a score of ways and the little book describes the symptoms and causes and points the way to cure so simple that anyone can understand and apply.

Thousands have some form of stomach trouble and do not know it. They ascribe the headaches, the languor, nervousness, insomnia, palpitation, constipation and similar symptoms to some other cause than the true one. Get your digestion on the right track and the liver trouble, lung trouble, liver trouble liver disease or nervous debility will rapidly disappear.

This little book treats entirely on the cause and removal of indigestion and its accompanying annoyances.

It describes the symptoms of Acid Dyspepsia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Slow Dyspepsia, Amylaceous Dyspepsia, Catarrh of Stomach and all affections of the digestive organs in plain language easily understood and the cause removed.

It gives valuable suggestions as to diet and contains a table giving length of time required to digest various articles of food something every person with weak digestion should know.

No price is asked, but simply send your name and address plainly written on postal card to the F. A. Searle Co., Marshall, Mich., requesting a little book on Stomach Diseases and it will be sent promptly by return mail.

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No matter how your recipe reads, use one fifth more water when you use

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Mrs. Bailey, 632 Queen's Ave., London, Ont., whose husband is with the Globe Casket Co., states:—"My nervous system was in an exhausted condition. I could not sleep well and suffered a great deal from headaches. Experience has proven to me the remarkable value of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. I have found it a splendid tonic and can now say that I am free from headaches. I rest and sleep better than I have for a long time and feel real well in every way."

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Business men are acquainted with our course and method of instruction and apply to us for competent young men and women. Come and get a live education: one with some backbone in it. If, perchance, you have made a mistake in the past, try an education in which you will be rewarded as you exert yourself. The past is gone, the future is yours. A special course in Shorthand and Typewriting will be given as soon as the term begins. "Phonography What it is and What it Does," by Ben Pitman; also full particulars relative to the College will be cheerfully furnished on application to

L. B. MILLER, Principal
Ch'town, July 17—d&w.

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Mr. John H. Barnstead,
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Dear Sir:—I was afflicted with Rheumatism in my hand, and tried a bottle of your Oil with surprising results. The first application relieved the pain at once, and before I had used the bottle my hand was entirely cured.

I consider your Ethiopian Rheumatic Oil a wonderful preparation, and shall certainly recommend it to all my friends.

Yours Truly,
C. F. ALLISON.
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