

S.S.S. REMOVES BLOOD HUMORS

Every pore and gland of the skin is employed in the necessary work of preserving its smooth, even texture, softening and cleansing it, and regulating the temperature of our bodies. This is done by an evaporation through each tiny outlet, which goes on continually day and night. When the blood becomes infected with humors and acids a certain percentage of these impurities also pass off with the natural evaporation, and their sour, fiery nature irritates and inflames the skin, and dries up its natural oils, causing pimples, boils, pustules or some itching rash, or hard, scaly skin affection. S.S.S. cures skin troubles of every kind by neutralizing the acids and removing the humors from the blood. S.S.S. cools the acid-heated circulation, builds it up to its normal strength and thickness, multiplies its nutritious, red corpuscles, and enriches it in every way. Then the skin, instead of being irritated and diseased by the exuding acid matter, is nourished, soothed and softened by this cooling, healthy stream of blood. S.S.S., the greatest of blood purifiers, expels all foreign matter and surely cures Eczema, Acne, Tetter, Salt Rheum and all other diseases and affections of the skin. It removes pimples, blackheads, and other unsightly blemishes from the skin and assists in restoring a good complexion. Book on Skin Diseases and any medical advice desired free to all who write.

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WELLES LOSES IN CAMPAIGN

UMATILLA SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT IS OUSTED.

Man Prominent in Eastern Oregon Teachers' Association Loses.
Pendleton, April 24.—(Special) — Among the surprises of the recent primaries in the county of Umatilla, was the defeat of County School Superintendent Welles, who has held important offices in the State Teachers' association for many years. The vote in Umatilla county follows:
Delegates to National Convention—Chas. W. Ackerson 339, O. C. Applegate 46, Daniel Boyd 191, Fred S. Bynon 206, Homer C. Campbell 33, Chas. H. Carey 50, Henry Waldo Coe 331, Chas. H. Fry 6, D. D. Hall, 178, Dr. T. W. Harris 4, T. B. Huston 6, D. C. Jones 12, Thomas McCusker 128, Phil Metchan 70, J. W. Minto 9, Frank Patton 106, Dr. J. G. Smith, 136, A. V. Swift 105

LAWS OF WAR.

Rules That Govern the Civilized Powers of the World

As at present formulated by the civilized powers of the world, the "laws of war" forbid the use of poison against the enemy; murder by treachery, as, for example, assuming the uniforms or displaying the flags of foes; the murder of those who have surrendered, whether upon condition or at discretion; declarations that no quarter will be given to an enemy; the use of such arms or projectiles as will raise unnecessary pain or suffering to an enemy; the abuse of a flag of truce to gain information concerning an enemy's position; all unnecessary destruction of property, whether public or private.

These laws also assert that only fortified places shall be besieged, open cities or villages not to be subject to siege or bombardment; that public buildings of whatever character, whether belonging to state or church, shall be spared; that plundering by private soldiers or their officers shall be considered inadmissible; that prisoners shall be treated with common humanity; that the personal effects and private property of prisoners, except their arms and ammunition, shall be respected; that the population of an enemy's country shall be considered exempt from participation in the war unless by hostile acts they provoke the ill will of the enemy.—New York Press.

SHARING THE SORROW.

A Kindly Custom of the Arabs When a Baby Dies.

"Arabs east of the Jordan have a custom which shows a kindly feeling one toward another," writes a traveler. "If a man's horse dies (next to his eldest son, his best companion) his neighbor will bring in another horse and put it in the stall of the dead one and allow it to remain seven days, thinking in some measure to make up for the loss of the dead animal."

"The women also do something similar when a baby dies. A relation or friend will give the bereaved mother her own baby to nurse and care for during seven days. In that time the parent is supposed to become reconciled to her loss."

"Memory calls up a touching incident that occurred in our domestic life in Moab. Soon after our advent into that land my wife had the misfortune to lose a little one. It soon became known, and the women were very grieved about it. A day or two after a young chief that had always been kindly disposed toward us presented himself at our door. I asked him in. He entered and from under his cloak brought a tiny white lamb. He put it into my wife's arms, saying: 'I'm sorry for your loss and if I had a baby would have lent it to you to care for until you had got over your grief. I had this lamb, so have brought it for you to look after, feed and care for.'"

Buried Forests.

A writer in Gardiner's (London) Chronicle, describing the Kauri forests on the west coast of New Zealand, says that in places they have buried forests beneath them. It seems incredible that trees roughly estimated at 2,000 years old should have other still older trees under them. The sap wood of these buried trees quickly goes to dust, but the heart wood is perfectly sound, and much capital is invested by sawmills in getting the wood out. Kauri gum, which is now used extensively for special varnishes and other branches of the mechanic arts, is the product of these trees and is dug up like a mineral from swampy land where the trees have been buried and disappeared through ages of decay. The Kauri (Dammara australis) is a species of fir and a very valuable timber tree.

The Latin of It.

There is in a certain city a lady librarian with a fondness for Latin phrases that sometimes require more than a knowledge of Latin to fathom. Recently a visitor to the library inquired pleasantly how she had spent her vacation, to which the lady librarian replied idly, "Oh, I just took a little jaunt up to New York via train and came home vice versa."

"You returned—how?" gasped the visitor.

"Vice versa," repeated the lady librarian blandly. "By steamer, don't you know?"—Philadelphia Saturday Evening Post.

Vouched For.

Here's a conversation we actually overheard:
"Hello, Jim! How are you? Fine. How's your old friend James?"
"Doing nicely. He's gone in for a course in health culture."
"That so? Well, he can stand it. He always did have a magnificent constitution."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Nothing Left.

Stricken with remorse at his own rapacity, the taxicab driver said to the departing passenger:
"Sure you didn't leave anything in the cab?"
"No," said the man sadly. "I gave it all to you."—New York Press.

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High Living in Germany.

The Local Anzeiger of Berlin publishes an urgent appeal to German society leaders to return to "simple eating." It says that the luxury era in Germany has caused an extravagance in dining which threatens financial impoverishment and digestive ruin. Carlsbad, Marienbad, Kissingen and other spas which enter to the needs of "penitent gluttons" are says the journal, "stuffed by hundreds, annually increasing, who go there in spring and autumn to make amends for overeating and overdrinking in winter." It would be a genuine public service on the part of leading society personages if they would begin by practical example to wage war on the general luxuriousness of modern entertaining, as far as the culinary end of it is concerned. Only by a return to simple and sensible dinners can we avert genuine economic and physical perils."

Famous Singers to be Heard.

Spartanburg, S. C., April 24.—Music lovers from a half dozen states are in Spartanburg for the eighteenth annual South Atlantic States Musical Festival. The festival opens tonight and will continue over Thursday and Friday. The participants in this year's program include Mary Garden, Mme. Jeanne Jomell, George Hamlin, Elvira Van Hoose and several other famous soloists, assisted by the New York Symphony orchestra and a large chorus of the Converse College choral society.

Senator Fletcher's Daughter Weds.

Washington, April 24.—Political society in the national capital, particularly the Southern contingent, was interested today in the wedding of Miss Louise Chaplin Fletcher, daughter of United States Senator and Mrs. Fletcher of Florida, and Dr. Thomas Junior Kemp, a prominent physician of this city. The wedding took place at All Soul's Church and was followed by a large reception at Pauscher's.

With Pitchers Gregg, Mitchell and George all left-handers, the Cleveland Naps are well fixed in the way of porters this season.

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Maryland Women's Clubs

Baltimore, Md., April 24.—On the occasion of the annual convention of the Maryland Federation of Women's clubs a host of women visitors invaded Baltimore today and will remain in possession of the city until Saturday. An elaborate program of combined business and entertainment has been prepared for the gathering.

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