

### Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

### Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

### ESKIMOS REUNITED TO WORLD.

Those of Greenland's East Coast Again in Touch with Civilization.

The Eskimos of the east coast of Greenland have been reunited to the world, after having forgotten, perhaps for many years, the little they ever knew of it, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The Danish supply steamship Godthaab has returned to Copenhagen from a visit to Angmagalik, a station established by the government for the purpose of improving the condition of the Greenland natives and developing a trade with them. It is an interesting enterprise, because Denmark's dealings with aboriginals are humanizing and philanthropic, and the material it had to deal with here was in its natural condition.

As far as is known, the natives of Greenland's east coast had never come into contact with the white race until twenty years ago, when they were discovered by Capt. Holm, a Danish explorer. It was six years later before anything more than fragmentary information about them was given out, and then Denmark published a sumptuous work in three volumes devoted to the people and their habitat. Probably no other book so exhaustive and costly has ever been printed about a handful of primitive people. They numbered only 548 when they were discovered.

The supply steamship reports at Copenhagen that the East Greenland station is in thriving condition. It has simply transformed the life of the natives. They have knives, timber, metal points for their harpoons and a hundred comforts and conveniences they never knew before. The Danish government buys their skins, furs, skins and feathers. The station takes everything they have to sell in exchange for the commodities they require.

A way has been found around the glaciers jutting out into the sea which so long barred attempts to travel around the south end of Greenland. A few parties have made sledge journeys to the Eskimo settlements of the west coast, and some of them have settled there. They have never heard of spirituous liquors.

They are pure-blood Eskimos, the only unmixed natives in Greenland, excepting in the Smith sound region; but their features are thinner and longer than those of other Eskimos, and they are a little taller than those of the west coast. They have the dimmest tradition that their fathers came from the north, and considerable evidence has accumulated pointing to the probability that they are the descendants of natives who reached northwest Greenland from the archipelago north of our continent and then skirted the north and east coasts of Greenland to their present abode.

### Wonderful Alabama Cat.

I had a cat once remarkably intelligent, even for a cat. He could turn a knob of a door with his paws, fetch the paper when it was thrown over the fence, carry notes to the grocer, and perform other stunts creditable alike to his head and heart.

One night I was reading rather late in the sitting room, when I noticed the cat rub up against my leg and start for the door, and when I failed to follow he would return and repeat the performance. Alcibiades (that was the name of the cat) was so insistent that finally I decided to follow him. He led me up the stairs and into a room. Going up to a closet the cat tapped upon the door with its paw. Understanding the mute request, I opened the door and much to my astonishment discovered a negro man crouched down in corner of the closet. I seized him and with the help of other members of the household delivered him at the station house, where he was recognized as a badly wanted burglar.—Birmingham News.

### ITCHING ECZEMA

In July, 1883, I began to break out with Eczema on my head, legs and arms, and began treatment with local doctors, but did not get much relief. They said the disease had become chronic. I then quit and tried various ointments and soaps for another two years, but as soon as cold weather came I was as bad off as ever, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years did nothing towards curing the Eczema, except bathing. This seemed to do about as much good as anything I had tried.

During the time I lost about one-half of my hair. I began S. S. S. doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run so long, but soon discovered your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. I used seven bottles, when I was completely cured, not having a single spot on my body, which before was almost completely covered. S. S. S. C. NORFOLK, 2017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Ia.

The head, feet and hands are usually the parts affected, though the disease appears on other parts of the body. While external applications allay the itching and burning temporarily, it is the acids thrown off by the blood that cause the irritation and eruptions upon the skin. The acids must be neutralized and the system cleansed of all humors and poisons before the cure is permanent. S. S. S. is guaranteed entirely free of Potash, Arsenic and other minerals. Book on the skin and its diseases sent free. Medical advice furnished free.

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"Pa, what's capital punishment?"

"It's the six months' sentence a man gets for stealing a million dollars."—Chicago Record-Herald.

She—My, but Mr. Flazyman is stingy. He—I should say so. Why, he wouldn't laugh at a joke unless it was at somebody else's expense.—Ex.

Clara—Did you lose your presence of mind when he attempted to kiss you? Maud—Yes, for a moment. Why, I nearly told him to stop.—New-Yorker.

Chauffeur—Is there an ordinance limiting the speed of autos in this town? Native—No, they can't get through too quickly to suit us.—Brooklyn Life.

Foreigner—What is the significance of the eagle that is stamped on American money? United States Citizen—It is the emblem of its swift flight.—Detroit Free Press.

"My aches! How well your husband is trained. How did you ever do it?" "I didn't. He was a widower when I got him. It saves a lot of trouble."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Margie—If you don't quit teasing me I'll tell mamma and she'll tell papa, then papa will whip you. Harry—Then I'll cry and grandma will give me some candy, and I won't give you any.—Ex.

"Did you notice how I moved the audience last night?" asked the amateur elocutionist. "Moved isn't the proper name for it," rejoined his critical friend. "It was little short of a stampede."

Little Willie—Say, pa, is the pen mightier than the sword? Pa—So some people claim, my son. Little Willie—Then why don't the Russians arm themselves with fountain pens?—Minneapolis Times.

"I'm sure I saw a cat over in that corner," said Tommy, sitting up in bed. "No, dear, go to sleep," said his mother; "it was just imagination." "Has a magnation got shiny eyes?"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Skinfint—The paper says skirts are to be worn longer than ever. Mrs. Skinfint—Well, you needn't be figgerin' on me wearin' mine any longer. I've worn it five years this comin' fall!—Harper's Bazar.

Passenger—This train is nearly one hour behind time, is it not? Guard—Yes; but that's all right. We'll get in the usual time. Passenger—What time is that? Guard—Two hours late.—Glasgow Evening Times.

"I thought Smeergie was a friend of yours?" "He was until lately. I had to drop him. He was always wanting to borrow money. "Refused him sharply, did you?" "No, I lent him some."—Chicago Tribune.

"She's a lovely girl, and so simple in her tastes. I told her that I hadn't much of an income yet, but that I hoped I could provide for her every want." "And what did she say?" "She said that would be all she could ask."—London Tit-Bits.

Caller—Kitty, is that your parrot? Little Girl—No, indeed, ma'am. The folks next door left him with us when they went away on their vacation. "Fore he begins to talk I want to tell you that he doesn't belong to our church."—Chicago Tribune.

Wife—John, don't you think that our house is altogether too small for our present needs? Husband—Yes; I've been thinking seriously of putting an addition to it. Wife—Something in the shape of a wing? Husband—No; something in the shape of a mortgage.

I shot a rabbit the other day. Some kind of a warden came out of the bushes and objected. "That was a game warden." "No, it wasn't." "Why not?" "Because there was nothing game about him. He ran when I pointed my gun at him."—Baltimore Herald.

"Yes," remarked the party who sometimes lets an audible thought escape, "it's a sure sign a man is getting old." "What's a sure sign?" queried the youth with the rubber habit. "When he goes around telling people that he feels just as young as he ever did," explained the noisy thinker.

"You know how father insists upon talking all the time whenever Skates comes to call on me." "Yes." "Well, we fixed him up last night. We got him to read the Russian and Japanese names in the war dispatches, and his jaw was soon so sore that he could not talk above a whisper."—London Tit-Bits.

Jennie—That spiteful Mrs. Chatterton said your husband was old and ugly and that you only married him for his money. Nettie—And what did you say, dear? Jennie—I said I was sure you didn't do anything of the sort. Nettie—Did you ever meet my husband? Jennie—No; I never had that pleasure. Nettie—I thought so.

The Farmer's Vacation.

The ambitious tiller of the soil, who is interested in his home and labor, always finds plenty to occupy his attention, and is never more content than when thus engaged. There are other members of the family, however, whose labor is more confining and tiresome. On their account, if not his own, they should seek some diversion occasionally. Too often we see cases where that lack of diversion from the cares and trials has resulted in insanity or nervous prostration. With the younger members of the family "all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," and invariably is also the reason why he is only too glad of a chance to leave the farm when occasion presents. The opposite is equally deplorable, for all play and no work is very liable to make him worthless in after life. Those brought up in our rural districts are not usually subject to the latter "disease," for during most of the year work pushes the majority of our farmers instead of them pushing it. The only way for them to find time for something out of the usual routine is to "take time."

We have noticed that the women on the bill boards are mighty free with the word "villain" when they talk to the man.

Canada's New Pacific Road.

Falling in love is easy and delightful; but it is not so easy getting out.

### LET IDLE THINGS DO GOOD

Articles You Do Not Use May Do Someone Else Much Good.

Go up to your attic, look about your house and see how many things are lying round that you can not only dispose with, but which are also really in your way, that would bring a measure of comfort and happiness to others less fortunate than yourself.

Look over your old clothing and pick out the articles that you will never wear again, but which would prove a real godsend to some poor girls out of employment or who have so many depending upon them that they can not afford to buy necessary clothing for themselves. Do not keep those things until they become useless, thinking you may need them some time. Let them do good now, while it is possible.

Perhaps you have a number of pretty, but useless old Christmas presents which you have been keeping for years, merely out of a feeling of sentiment. Why not make some poor children who, perhaps, never have had a Christmas present, happy with those things? They made you very happy once, and they will do so again, when you know that they are making this Christmas brighter and happier for others.

Look over your books. Pick out the duplicates, or the paper-covered ones that you have read, and give them away where they will be appreciated. There are probably books in your library, or lying around the house, which no one has looked into for years, or will read for years to come, which would be of inestimable value to boys and girls who are trying to educate themselves under great difficulties.

Pass them on. The more you give away the more you will have and enjoy. The habit of stinginess strangles happiness; the habit of giving multiplies it.

Perhaps you have damaged or old pieces of furniture stowed away in the attic which would add greatly to the comfort and brightness of some poor home. Go over your china closet and see how many odd or chipped and discolored dishes are lying there unused which would fill an embarrassing want in many a poverty-stricken home.

When the fit of generosity comes over you, when you feel your heart softening with human sympathy, go about the house and pick up everything you do not need and send them away on their mission of love while the impulse is upon you. Do not let selfishness and stinginess try to convince you that you would better keep them than that they may find some use for them in the future. Your impulse to do good is a divine inspiration. Beware how you smother it, or let it pass by.—Success Magazine.

### A SUMMER'S "PLEASURING."

Mary Makepeace sat down in her favorite chair in her own room, and threw her head back with a long sigh. "No words can tell how glad I am that I've made my last visit for the summer," she said. "Now I shall have some peace, not to mention pleasure."

"My dear," said her mother, reproachfully. "I mean it," returned Mary. "Of course I like change of scene, but I am tired of adapting my whole life to others, as I am expected to do as a welcome guest."

"My dear!" said her mother again. "Think how kind everybody has been to you!"

"They meant to be—they were kind," Mary said, wearily. "yet I feel as if I had barely escaped with my life, and you will admit that is not just the right kind of after-feeling."

"Let me tell you, mother," Mary continued. "At the Posters' I changed my hours for rising, for retiring and for eating my meals. At the Lanes' I changed father's politics—for of course I haven't any of my own—to please Mr. Lane, and I had all I could do to keep from changing my religion to please Mrs. Lane."

"At the Jenkins' I changed all my views about what constitutes diversion to suit the family in general. At the Pages' I entirely changed my point of view concerning music and books. And at the Nevins', where I was ill, I changed my doctor, and took stuff which I felt sure would poison me, just to please them."

"I ate cheese, which I abhor, and gave up fruit, which I like, at the Flisks'. I slept with closed windows at Great-Aunt Maria's because she is afraid of a breath of air, and drank twenty-one pints of hot water the four days I was at Cousin Thomas' to flush my system."

"No," said Mary, in a firm voice. "I pay no more visits for months to come. Home-keeping youth may have homely wits, but if I go about much more I shall not have any wits at all."—Youth's Companion.

African Lakes Vanish.

In 1859, some distance southeast of Lake Nyassa, in Central Africa, Livingstone discovered Lake Shirwa, a body of water about thirty miles long and fifteen miles wide, which has now entirely disappeared with the exception of a few ponds in its bed. Lake Nyami, discovered by Livingstone at the same time, has also disappeared. The cause of the change appears to be a gradual drying up of bodies of water in Central Africa. As marking the results of a single half century the changes named (with no doubt others equally important, but not recorded) show a rapidity of mutation in those inland waters not equaled elsewhere in the contemporary geographer's survey.

Too Sensible to Give Up.

"Will you promise," she anxiously asked, "not to do anything desperate if I say it can never be?"

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