

THE peculiar taint or infec-tion which we call SOMOP-ULA lurks in the constitu-tions of multitudes of men. tions of multitudes or in the life either produces or in produced by an enfeethed, vitated state of the blood, wherein that fluid becomes incompetent to sustain the vital forces in their vigorous vital forces in their vigorous action, and leaves the system tem to fall into disorder tem to fall into disorder contamination is variously caused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered disease, low living, disordere

fifthy habits, the depressing vices, and, above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, by the venereal infection. Whatever be its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending "from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation," indeed, it seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children." The diseases which it originates take various names, according to the organistic attacks. In the lungs, Scrofula produces tubereles, and finally Consumption; in the glands, swellings which suppurste and become ulcerous sores; is the stornach and bowels, derangements which produce indigestion, dyspepsia, and liver complaints; on the skin, cruptive and cutaneous affections. These all having the same origin, require the same origin, require the same origin, require the same origin, require the same origin. These all having the remedy, viz., purification and invigoration of the blood. Purify the blood, and these dangerous distances leave you. With feeble, foul, or corrupted blood, you cannot have health; with that "life of the flesh" healthy, you cannot have scrofulous

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in has made when all other remedies had failed to afford redief. Those cases are purposely taken from all sections of the country, in order that every reader may have access to some one who can speak to him of its benefits from personal experience. Scrofula depresses the vital energies, and thus leaves its victime far more subject to disease and its fatal results than are healthy constitutions. Hence it tends to shorten, and does greatly shorten, the average duration of human life. The vast importance of these considerations has led us to spend years in perfectwe now offer to the public under the name of ATEN'S SARSAPARILLA, although it is composed of ingredients, some of which exceed the best of Security in alterative power. By its aid you may protect yourself from the suffering and danger of these disorders. Purge out the foul corruptions that rot and fester in the blood; purge out the cases of disease, and vigorous health will follow. By its peculiar virtues this remedy stimulates the real functions, and thus expels the distempers

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Take a little wife, The prettier the better; Pat her cheek, and when She wants to kiss you-let her.

Keep her in the house-There she'll cook your mutton; Darn your jacket too, If she's worth a button.

Never mind the lots Of her aunts and cousins: Ask them to "drop in;"
Dine them all by dozens.

One of these odd days, You'll feel full one inch taller, When you see her hug A whopping little squaller.

After All.

The Apples are ripe in the orchard, The work of the reaper is done, And the golden woodlands redden In the light of the dying sun.

At the cottage door the grandsire Sits pale in his easy chair, While the gentle wind of the twilight Plays with his silver bair.

A woman is kneeling beside him-A tair young form is pressed, In the first wild passion of sorrow, Against his aged breast.

And far from over the distance, The faltering echoes come, Of the flying blast of the bugle And the rattling roll of the drum.

Then the grandsire speaks in a whisper "The end no man can see; But we give him to his country, And we give our prayers to Thee."

But the grandsire's chair is empty; The cottage is dark and still; There's a nameless grave on the battle

And a new one under the hill.

And a pallid tearless woman By the cold hearth sits alone, And the old clock in the corner Ticks on with a steady drone.

Sut Lovegood's Shirt

The first person I met was "Sut," at ter crossing the Hilwassee, "weaving and moving along" in his usual, rambling, uncertain gait. His appearance at once satisfied me that something was wrong. He had been sick-whipped in a free fight, or was just out growing one of his big drunks. But upon this point I was soon enlightened.

"Why, Sut, what's the matter?"

"Heap's wrong; durn me skin if I ain't most ded. Lite off that horse, The Table will be furnished with the best the George an' take a horn, while I take two, (shaking that everlasting flask of his at me,) an' plant yerself on that ar log, an I'll tell ye et I ken, but it's most beyond telling. I recken I'm the darndest fool outen Utaw, cept my dad, for he acted hoss, and I hain't done that yet-allers in some trap that couldn't catch a sheep. I'll drown myself some day, see ef I don't, just to stop a family disposition to make fools on 'emselves."

"How is it, Sut; have you been beat playing cards, or drinking-which is it?

"Nara one, that can't be did in these parts: but seeing its you, George, I'll tell you; but I swar I'm ashamedsick-sorry, and-and-mad, I am."

"You know I boards with Bill Carr, at his cabin on the mountain, an pays for sich as I gits when I hev money, an when I hevn't any, why he takes it one-third outen me in cussin; and she, that's his wife, Bets, takes out tother two-thirds with the battlin stick, and the intrest with her tongue, and the intrest is more'n the principal-heap more. She's the cussedest 'oman I ever seed, eny how, for jaw, breedin an pride. She can scold a blister on to a bull's face, right onto the curl, in two minits. She out-breeds everything on the river-and patterns after ev'ry fashhun she hears tell on, from bussels to britches. Oh she's one on 'em, and sometimes she's two or three. Well, you see I got some hum made cotton truck to make a new shirt outen, and coaxed Bets to make it, an about the time it war dun here cum lawyer Johson along and axed fur breakfust-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE I wish it hed pizened him, durn his undersigned has been duly appointed by the Probate Court, for the County of Jackson, State of Oregon, Administrator of the estate of Issae cooks awful mixins when she tries. Strickland deceased, late of Jackson county I'm pizen proof, myselt, (holding up State of Oregon. his flask and peeping through it,) or I'd been ded long ago.

slick; so she never rested till she worm- ed by age.

ed it outen him, that a preparation of flour did it; an she got a few partic-'lers about the proceedins outen him by 'oman's arts-I don't know how she did it, perhaps he does Arter he left she sot in an biled a big pot of the ground. paste-nigh onto a peck of it, an soused in my shert an let it soak awhile, then she tuk it an ironed it out flat an dry, an sot it up on its ege again the cabin in the sun. There it stood as stiff as a dry hoss hide, an it rattled like a sheet of iron, it did. It were pasted together all over. When I cum to dinner nothing would do but I must put it on. Well, Bets an me got the thing open arter some hard work, she pullin at one of the tails an me at the tother, an I got into it. Durn the everlasting new fangled shert, I say. I felt like I had crawled into an old bee gum an hit full of pis-ants! but it were like lawyer Johnson's an I stud it like a man, an went to work to build Bets a ash-hopper. I worked powerful hard an swet like a hoss, an when the shert got wet it quit its burting.

"Arter I got dun I tuk about four fingers of redhed, and crawled up into the cabin loft to take a snooze.

"Well, when waked up I thought I was ded, or had the cholery, for all the jints I could move were my ankles, wrists and knees-couldn't even move my hed, an skasely move my eyesthe cussed shirt wus pasted fast on to me all over, frum the pint of the tail to the pint of the broadax collar over the ears. It set me as close as a poor kow dus to her hide in March. I squirmed an strained until I sorter got it broke at the shoulders and elbows, and then I dun the durndest foolishest thing ever did in these mountains. I shuffled my breeches and tore loose from my hide about two inches of the tail all round, in much pain and tribulation. Oh! but it did hurt! Then I took up a plank outen the loft an hung my legs down through the hole, and toned the collar an' risbands, raised my hands away above my hed, shot up my eyes, said grace, an jumped through

to the ground flore." Here Sut remarked, sadly:

"George, I'm a darnder fool than evif I don't."

hide, har an paste was about ekally di- nocence !- Dramatic Chronicle. vided between me an it. Wonder what Bets thought when she come home an found me missin'. Spect she thinks I crawled into a thicket and died of my wounds. It must have seared her good, for I tell you it looked like the skin of a wild beast torn off alive, or a bag what had kerried a load of fresh beef from a shootin' match."

"Now, George, if ever I ketch that lawyer Johnson, I'll shoot him; and if ever a 'oman talks about flat'nin' a shert for me agin, durn my everlastin' picter ef I don't flatten her. Take a horn, and don't you try a sticky shert as long as you live."

An insurance agent in Georgia, urging a gentleman to insure his life, said, "Take a policy for ten thousand dollars, and if you die next week the widow's heart will sing for joy."

We may lay in a stock of pleasure, as we would lay in a stock of wine; "Well, while we were eatin, she spi- but if we defer the tasting of them too ed out that his shirt was stiff and mity long, we shall find that both are sour-

The Number Seven.
This number is frequently used in the writings of the Bible:

On the 7th day God ended his work In the 7th month Noah's ark touched In 7 days a dove was sent out.

Abraham pleaded 7 times for Sodom Jacob served 7 years for Rachael. And yet other 7 more. Jacob mourned 7 days for Joseph. Jacob was pursued a 7 days' journey

A plenty of 7 years and a famine of years were foretold in Pharoah's

ears of tull and 7 ears of blasted corn. On the 7th day of the 7th month the children of Israel fasted 7 days, and remained 7 days in tents.

Every 7 years the land rested. Every 7th year all the bondmen were

Every 7th year the law was read to the people. In the destruction of Jericho, 7 priests bore 7 trumpets 7 days; on the 7th

day they surrounded the walls 7 times; and at the end of the 7th round, the walls fell. Solomon was 7 years building the temple, and feasted 7 days at its dedi-

In the tabernacle was 7 lamps. The golden candlesticks had 7 branch-

Naaman washed 7 times in Jordan. Job's friends sat with him 7 days and 7 nights, and offered 7 bullocks

and 7 rams as an atonement. Our Savior spoke 7 times from the cross, on which he hung 7 hours, and after his resurrection appeared 7 times. In the Lord's prayer are 7 petitions,

containing 7 times 7 words. In the Revelations we read of 7 churches, 7 candlesticks, 7 stars, 7 trumpets, 7 plagues, 7 thunders, 7 vials, 7 angels, and a 7 headed monster.

AMAZING INNOCENCE.—The editor nailed the edge of the front tail to the of the Roseburg Ensign is about to floor before me, and the hind tail I nail- start out on a collection tour, and he ed to the plank wot I sot on. I unbut- thus admonishes delinquent subscribers to prepare to receive him:

The "fighting editor" of the Ensign is on the war path; look out for him, ye denizens of the northern part of the county, and assail him furiously with \$2 50 pieces. This is the easiest way

you will find to vanquish him. er dad was, hoss, hornets an all. I'll We don't think it's pre-eminently cute drown myself some of these days, see to sound the trumpet before you in that affluence is generally a calamity. The way when you're going out a dunning. children of the rich are most appropri-"Well, go on, Sut, did the shirt come It just gives 'em notice to keep out of ately objects of compassion. What the way. You should keep mum, my shall be done for such, to make them "I-t-h-i-n-k-i-t-d-i-d. I hearn a innocent Oregonian boy, and drop nose sorter like taring shingles off ov a down on 'em before they know it. Gohouse all at onst, an felt like my bones ing on "the war path" indeed ! You're a was all that reached the flore. I stag- a pretty piece of simplicity to go upon a The men who make our laws and gered to my feet an tuk a look at my "war path!" After telling your vicshert. The nails had all hilt their holt tims you're a coming right along for and thar it war, hanging arms down, 'em; do you expect 'em to be green inside out, and as stiff as ever. It look- enough to stay and be scalped? You'll ed like the map of Mexico, just arter never do to run a newspaper in Oregon one of the first battles-a patch of my my young friend. You might rustle hide just about the size of a dollar and through in a pious community, on a a half bill here; a bunch of my har the mild style of temperance journal, or a size of a bird's nest there; then some Sunday School periodical, or something more skin; then some paste; then a of that sort, but Oregon isn't your field. little more har; then skin, and so on Go ahead, though, on your "war path," over that durned, new tangled, ever- and we'll bet you a basket of "Green lastin', infernal cuss of a shert. It was Seal" you don't capture \$10, and that a picture to look at-an so was I. The will be in greenbacks. Good-bye in-

> CULTIVATE SELF-HELP IN YOUR CHIL-DREN .- Mothers sometimes err in excessive tenderness and devotion. Children love occupation and will have it. well be turned to dressing something more substantial. A little girl can soon learn to dress and wash herself, and then to perform these offices for her younger brothers and sisters. Play should never be torestalled, but it may be so judiciously mixed up with healthful labors that the toil will not be irksome. The boy may as well pull on his first boots; as have another do it for him. If he is taught that it is manly to help himself and to keep his clothes and person clean, he will glory in the use of brushes for the hair, the teeth, and clothes, and boots. He will soon learn to measure manhood by usefulness, and not by the amount of dirty work other people do for him. Some people indeed, get too much out of their children, but that is not the tendency or peril of American society. They can be made much helpful with pleasure and profit to themselves and to the world.

Animals.-Cows at pasture must not lack pure and fresh water-stagnant pools are a poor source of supply. No stock ought to be forced to drink from them, and, least of all, milch cows. Calves are better pastured by themselves than with other stock. Young horses often get the bad habit of running after, and striking them, if they feed together. An old horse will take care of himself among cows, but colts, one or two years old, are heedless, and, if pastured with catttle, may be hurt by their horns, without any real malice on the part of cows. Working stock should not lie over night in the pasture. It is very well for them to have a few hours, in which to graze, during some part of the day, but both cattle and horses work better on good hay, and some provender, corn and oats, ryeshorts, and the like. The amount of feed may be graduated in accordance with the average amount of work required, but it should be uniform. All animals, not at pasture, should have 7 years were foretold in Pharoah's some green feed—perhaps one-third of dream by 7 fat and 7 lean beasts, and 7 all they est. This should be cut, wilted, and brought to the yard or stables for them, and be ready when the day's work is done.

> IMPORTANCE OF ADVERTISING .- The following from the Pittsburg Gazette, a sketch of a business house in that city, illustrates this matter: "In a brief interview with one of our most liberal patrons a few days since, we inquired his experience of advertising. We regard his answer as noteworthy, and commend it to the consideration of others. He said the same kind of business in which he is engaged had been carried on at the same stand for ten years by one, and nearly ten years by another predecessor. That these men gave diligent attention to their business and were sober and frugal, but spent nothing for advertising. They were just barely able to eke out a living. That he bought the concern ten years ago, and then begun debtor for the whole establishment. He felt poor and only expended fifty dollars per annum in each of the business papers the first year, that subsequently he increased his expenses several thousand dollars annually for advertising and the result has demonstrated its marvelous utility, as he he is worth today \$175,000 and his profits are annually increasing.

> LOOK AT THE SUNNY SIDE.-There is such a side in every lot in life. Most children grow up in homes where there are no servants, and turn out passably well. Men and women of the highest culture and social, more often than othwise, began life in this condition, and the early habits of self help and industry there formed, determined their characters and success. To be born in useful and happy, is a a much more difficult problem to solve than the proper training of the children of the poor. mould public opinion, as a rule, grow under necessity of labor. Their mothers filled the office of nurse, cook, and laundress in their homes, and to this day it is the honest conviction of these distinguished men, that their mothers were the best women and the most savory cooks in the world.

AVERAGE YIELD OF GRAIN.-The commissioner of the National Agricultural Bureau at Washington published a statement showing the average yield per acre, in the States east of the Rocky Mountains, of the various grains in 1866. The lowest average yield in any one State was seven bushels of wheat to the acre, and the highest, 113, per acre. The average yield in thirtyfive States was a fraction less than 10 The passions for dressing dolls may as bushels per acre. In California the average yield was 29 bushels, and in Oregon 26 bushels. It will be noticed that the average yield of wheat in the two Pacific States was over 150 per cent greater per acre than it was in the States east of the Rocky Moun-

> THE papers from that wonderfully productive country, the Northwest, state that a maniae, known as "Crazy Bess," confined at the asylum at Racine, Wis., has just presented the corporation with a present in the form of a bouncing pair of twins. "Bess" is a "lone woman;" has been confined in the asylum for several years, and the strangest part of the whole affair is, that "Betsy" was never so surprised about anything in her whole lite! An astounding result of confinement in a lunatic asylum.