

S.S.S. HEALS OLD SORES

No old sore exists merely because the flesh is diseased at that particular spot; if this were true simple cleanliness and local applications would heal them. Whenever a sore or ulcer refuses to heal readily, the blood is at fault; this vital fluid is filled with impurities and poisons which are being constantly discharged into the place, feeding it with noxious matter and irritating and inflaming the nerves and tissues so the sore cannot heal. These impurities in the blood may be the remains of some constitutional trouble, the effect of a debilitating spell of sickness, leaving disease germs in the system, or the absorption by the blood of the fermented refuse matter which the bodily channels of waste have failed to remove. Again the cause may be hereditary, the diseased blood of ancestry being handed down to posterity; but whatever the cause, the fact that the sore will not heal shows the necessity for the very best constitutional treatment. There is nothing that causes more worry and anxiety than an old sore which resists treatment. Every symptom suggests pollution and disease—the discharge, the red, angry looking flesh, the pain and inflammation, and the discoloration of surrounding parts, all show that deep down in the blood there are morbid and dangerous forces at work, constantly creating poisons which may in the end lead to Cancer. Local applications are valuable only for their cleansing and antiseptic effects; they do not reach the blood, where the real cause is located, and can therefore have no real curative worth. S. S. S. heals old sores by going down to the fountain-head of the trouble and driving out the poison-producing germs and morbid matters which are keeping the ulcer open. It removes every particle of impurity from the circulation and makes this life-stream pure, fresh and health-sustaining. Then as new, rich blood is carried to the place the healing begins, all discharge ceases, the inflammation leaves, new tissue and healthy flesh are formed, and soon the sore or ulcer is well. S. S. S. is the greatest of all blood purifiers and finest of tonics, just what is needed in the treatment, and in addition to curing the sore will build up and strengthen every part of the system. Special book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice desired furnished free to all who write. **THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

I want to recommend S. S. S. to any who are in need of a blood purifier, and especially as a remedy for sores and obstinate ulcers. In 1877 I had my leg badly cut on the sharp edge of a barrel, and having on a blue woolen stocking the place was badly poisoned from the dye. A great sore formed and for years no one knows what I suffered with the place. I tried, it seemed to me, everything I had ever heard of, but I got no relief and I thought I would have to go through life with an angry, discharging sore on my leg. At last I began the use of S. S. S., and it was but a short time until I saw that the place was improving. I continued it until it removed all the poison from my blood and made a complete and permanent cure of the sore. **JNO. ELLIS.**
250 Navy Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mobility.
Mrs. Vick-Senn's eyes flashed. "Johnny doesn't get that weak chin of his from my side of the house!" she exclaimed.
"No, my dear," meekly responded her husband. "Johnny has my chin, but he inherits his mother's tireless capacity for keeping it in motion."

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Rather Sound.
"I don't thank you for recommending that young clerk," exclaimed the indignant old broker as they met in the elevator.

"What's the trouble?" queried the jocular banker.
"Why, you said he was as square as a dollar, and he isn't square at all."
"H'm! Neither is a dollar."

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases permanently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE Trial bottle and treatise. Dr. R. H. Kline, Ltd., 601 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

A Capitol Carol.
Monotony cannot be wrong. This world each year the lesson teaches. The birds all sing the same old song. Just as we make the same old speeches.—Washington Star.

Reassured.
"Doctor, will my boy recover?"
"Recover? Madam, it will take more than a fall off a trolley car to kill your boy. He's the toughest little imp that runs the streets."
"O, thank you, doctor! You have taken such a load off my mind!"—Chicago Tribune.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address: F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

"You haven't been back here before for thirty years, Bill? Gosh, that's a long time! What changes do you see that surprise you the most?"

"Well, to tell you the truth, Dave, what I notice more than anything else is that everybody has grown old so much faster than I have."

TRAVELING LIBRARIES

Wonderful Growth of Past Sixteen Years.

By Cornelia Marvin, Secretary Oregon Library Commission, Salem.

In 1905 traveling libraries had been authorized by law in twenty-five states. In sixteen of these, the libraries were in the direct charge of state libraries or library commissions. This wonderful record of growth from the idea promulgated by Mr. Melvil Dewey in 1892 is a most significant testimonial, not only that illiteracy is becoming unpopular, but that good taste in reading is to become an American habit. Time was when some of our scholars thought that bad reading was better than none at all. A well known teacher of English literature at one of our large universities stated to me that he had better for people to read even the "Fireside Companion" than to have no reading at all. In those days our rural population had little or nothing to read. Magazines were expensive, and the almanacs and county papers made a very meager literary diet. Even the doubtful good of having the cheap weekly papers thrust into the dooryard was denied the average farm home.

In these days, when the farmer is just as close to the heart of the world as the rest of us, if he chooses to be, he is greeted by a bewildering opportunity for choice among mediocre and even more vicious publications than were common twenty years ago. There are capable men and women, highly cultivated and useful citizens, whose early reading was largely of the character then current in the cheap weeklies; but who shall dare prophesy that the youth of today, whose literary excursions take him into the company of "Buster Brown" and "Happy Holligan" will have an even chance with the youth of a generation ago to develop into a useful and law abiding citizen? The influences of the dukes, haughty countesses, swaggering pirates and common ruffians of those days was certainly not so quickly transmuted into bad conduct as that of the current yellow favorite.

Isolation had its advantages for the people on our farms. Today, the farmer's lad, only less than his city contemporary, has the worst that our times afford thrust upon him. In the cities, the public libraries are live to the necessity of getting people to read, and to read that which is, at least, not distinctly harmful, with strenuous efforts to promote the more vigorous and helpful sort of reading. That those in charge of traveling library systems are fully conscious that wise selection of the books means much to the commonwealths whose interests they serve, may be seen from the character of the books they are sending to the villages, country school and farm houses. It is recorded of one well selected and combined collection of 40 volumes that in three years it traveled over 2,000 miles, and had 918 recorded loans in 28 months of actual circulation in 8 different neighborhoods. Only 64 per cent of this circulation was fiction, so that these encouraging figures show that the miscellaneous books are being read and appreciated. What the general result of the circulation of this better class of books in more or less bookless communities is, no one may definitely know, but the librarian of any system of traveling libraries could find in the correspondence of her office innumerable and eloquent testimonials of the good work that is being done. So general is the belief that this class of literature will help people to live on farms and in villages more intelligently, and therefore more contentedly, that state workers in farmers' institutes have persistently acted as advocates of traveling libraries, with excellent and immediate results in many cases.

Oregon now has 95 state traveling libraries being sent to as many stations throughout the state. As these libraries belong to the state there is no charge for their use. Oregon people, wherever they may be located, may draw books from the Oregon Library commission at Salem.

Dish Drainer.
The majority of improved appliances designed to assist and lessen the work of the housewife are too complicated and troublesome to warrant even a trial. To gain attention they must be exceedingly simple in construction, such as the dish drainer shown here, the invention of a New York man. This dish drainer is made a part of the dish pan, being hinged to the edge at one of the handles, so that it will not slip. The drainer is also in the form of a pan, having side wall to prevent the dishes falling to the ground when being drained. The water draining from the dishes descends down the inclined bottom of the drainer into the dish pan. A small upright serves to support the outer end of the drainer, and raise the drainer on an incline. The drainer and dish pan can be instantly separated or readjusted.



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FLASHES OF FUN

Farmer Squashleigh—I had a letter from Jack at college yesterday. Farmer Wayback—How much did he strike you for?—Somerville Journal.

"You don't agree then that 'seeing is believing'?" "Not much! I see some people every day that I never could believe."—Philadelphia Press.

Friend—I suppose the baby is fond of you? Papa—Fond of me? Why, he sleeps all day when I'm not at home and stays up all night just to enjoy my society!—Town and Country.

Finnegan—These series is no good for me at all, at all. They only weigh the left of 200 pounds, and I weigh near to 250. Flanagan—Well, man alive, can't ye get on thim twice?—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Don't you think that some men make a mistake in adopting politics as a career?" "Yes, but it isn't as serious as the mistake that politics makes in adopting some men as its representatives."—Washington Star.

"You paid that man a great compliment when you elected him to office." "Yes," answered Farmer Cornstossel, "an' the compliment sort o' started a habit. He has expected everything complimentary ever since."—Washington Star.

Wilkins—Blinks says he does not know you at all. Blinks—I'm not surprised. He never sees me, you know. Wilkins—But I thought you were members of the same church? Blinks—Yes, but I invariably take up the collections.

Mr. Green—No, my dear; I will not tell you what I'm going to give you for your birthday. Why can't you women be content to wait and enjoy being surprised? Mrs. Green—Oh, tell me now! If you keep your word, I'll be surprised enough.

"If you marry Grace," exclaimed an irate father to his son, "I'll cut you off without a penny, and you won't have so much as a piece of pork to boil in the pot." "Well," said the young man, "Grace before meat." And he immediately went in search of a minister.

His Fiancee—Oh, yes, it's lovely being engaged to you, Jack. But I do wish you were a rich man, dear. He—How rich, darling? His Fiancee—Oh, rich enough for me to be able to snub the people I detest and still have them call me amiable.—London Opinion.

"And now, Uncle Ezra," she said just before the guests had begun to arrive, "please remember not to eat your pie with your knife." "All right, Lizzie, but I wish you'd tell that young woman that waits on the table to give me an extra spoon."—Chicago Record-Herald.

First Stranger—Excuse me, but that is my umbrella you have. Second Stranger—I don't doubt it. Just wait till I call a policeman. First Stranger—What for? Second Stranger—Burglars broke into my house the other night and left this umbrella.—Exchange.

Oil Magnate—Ah, my boy, a millionaire's position is a hard one. Skeptical Friend—As to how? Oil Magnate—If I hoard my wealth, they say I'm a skinflint, and if I try to give money away they say I am trying to ease my guilty conscience.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Wife (angrily)—Well, there's no use in arguing the matter any longer. When I set my foot down, that covers the entire ground. Husband (calmly)—I wouldn't make it quite that strong, my dear, but your foot certainly does cover a good deal of ground.—Exchange.

Disgusted Wife—Say, niggah, ebese Ah married yo' yo's dun nuffin 'cept sist round de house. Doan yo' eber feel enny ambition? Lazy Husband—Ah feels ambition w'en Ah's sittin' round hyah, honey, but jes' 's soon 's Ah stahs ter wo'k Ah gits discouraged.—Judge.

The family were discussing the coming wedding of the only daughter. "Of course," said the bride to be to her father, "you will give me away?" "I'm afraid I have done it already, my dear," he replied. "I told George only this morning that you had a disposition just like your mother's."

The elevated railroad guard resigned his position as an usher at the church. "It mixed me all up," he said. "When I was showing people into the pews on Sunday morning I'd tell 'em to step lively, and once or twice I started to take up a collection in the smoking car."—Chicago Tribune.

On coming home from church on Sunday Archie's mother asked him how he liked it, and Archie said it was fine. "What do you like most in the church?" asked his mother. "Well, the best part is where they pass around the money," and, turning to his father, said: "How much did you get? I got a dime."

For Thin, Poor Blood

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But even this grand old medicine cannot do its best work if the liver is inactive and the bowels constipated. For the best possible results, you should take laxative doses of Ayer's Pills while taking the Sarsaparilla. The liver will quickly respond, and so will the bowels.



A Back Number.
Yatson—Scribbler is horribly behind the times.
Baker—How so?
Watson—Why, he has a preface to his new volume of essays instead of a foreword.—Somerville Journal.

Germany had 11,013 suicides last year, a rate of 21 to 100,000 inhabitants. The rate for Prussia alone is 20; that for the Province of Saxony 32, and for Schleswig-Holstein 33, while in Catholic and Polish Posen it is only 8. For Berlin the rate was 34.

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