

A SUDDEN GOLD.



Miss Helen Sauerbier, of 815 Main St., St. Joseph, Mich., writes an interesting letter on the subject of catching cold, which cannot fail to be of value to all women who catch cold easily.

PERUNA ADVISED FOR SUDDEN COLDS.

It Should be Taken According to Directions on the Bottle, at the First Appearance of the Cold.

St. Joseph, Mich., Sept., 1901.—Last winter I caught a sudden cold, which developed into an unpleasant catarrh of the head and throat, depriving me of my appetite and usual good spirits. A friend who had been cured by Peruna advised me to try it, and I sent for a bottle at once, and I am glad to say that in three days the phlegm had loosened, and I felt better, my appetite returned and within nine days I was in my usual good health.

—Miss Helen Sauerbier.
Peruna is an old and well tried remedy for colds. No woman should be without it.

Recognizing His Limitations.
Cholly—Let me see—what's that quotation about a nod being as good as a wink, and so forth?
Freddy—Why—er—I can't think—
Cholly—O, I know that. I'm asking you to try to remember.—Chicago Tribune.

S.S.S. FOR BAD BLOOD

When bad blood is caused from an infection of the circulation by the virus of Contagious Blood Poison, it usually shows in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, copper-colored spots on the body, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, sores and ulcers, etc. These general symptoms, affecting all parts of the body, show how deeply poisoned the blood becomes, and emphasizes the dangerous character of the trouble. If allowed to remain in the system the disease will finally wreck the health and break down the strongest constitution. No medicine can cure Contagious Blood Poison which does not rid the circulation of every particle of the virus. S. S. S. is the one real and certain cure; it goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, and by removing every trace of the poison, and adding rich, healthful qualities to the blood, forever cures this powerful disorder. S. S. S. is the most reliable of all blood purifiers, and its concentrated ingredients of healthful vegetable extracts and juices especially adapt it to curing this insidious trouble. Write for our home treatment book, which is a valuable aid in the treatment of the different stages of the disease, and ask for any special medical advice you wish. No charge for either.

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Both Guilty.
The man who prided himself on his keen perceptions watched the witness on the stand with intensity, and nodded his head vigorously at the closing words of the bewildered witness.

"That man's concerned in it," said the keen observer to his friend. "Didn't you notice how his eyes shifted around?"

"How about this next one?" inquired the friend.

"He's guilty of something," asserted the keen observer. "No man stares at people in that bold, defiant way if he has a clear conscience."

Tender Hearted.
Customer—Can you tell me whether the stuff you put on this sticky fly paper is sweet?

Druggist—No, ma'am; I don't know whether it is or not.

Customer (with a sigh)—Well, I'll take 5 cents' worth, but my conscience would be ever so much clearer if I could be sure that the poor flies when they get stuck on it die happy.—Chicago Tribune.

Too Hazardous.
"Yessir," admitted a waiter, "I shall be compelled to throw up my situation here."

"Indeed! What is the matter?"
"More than I can put up with. The governor insists on my eating mushrooms in the presence of customers to prove they are edible fungi."—London Tit-Bits.

Trouble by the Wayside.
"Anyhow," fiercely exclaimed Wareham Long, as their irreconcilable differences of opinion gradually led to personalities, "I ain't pigeon toed!"

"No," said Tuffeld Knutt, looking at the open work shoes worn by his fellow traveler; "when ye have them things on yer feet ye allus turn yer toes out."—Chicago Tribune.

Luxury.
Stranger (in Drearhurst)—Is there a place here where I can get a square meal?

Uncle Welby Gosh—Yes, sir; there's a restaurant 'round the corner where you can get the best meal this side o' Chicago if you don't mind its bein' a leetle expensive. They'll sock you for 35 cents, but, by gum! it's wuth it!—Chicago Tribune.

New Industry.
"Who is that striking looking man near the head of the table?" asked one of the guests.

"That's Mr. Jypies," answered the other. "He's a blood boiler."

"What! A workman at the stock yards?"

"No, no; don't you understand? He writes these shocking stories of corporation cruelty to children and ignorant employees that you read in the Magazines."—Chicago Tribune.



The physiological effects of high frequency currents are traced by two French experiments to increase of body temperature. This gives them value in arterio sclerosis, Bright's disease and other maladies and as a mild substitute for warm baths.

Magnetic observations of the extinct volcano called the Puy de Dome, in Central France, have brought out the curious fact that the mountain is magnetized not merely at certain points, but as a whole, the top of the dome acting as a south magnetic pole. Singularly enough, similar observations on the Kaiserstuhl, a mountain in Germany, indicate that it possesses a north magnetic pole at its summit.

The new satellite of Jupiter, discovered at the Greenwich Observatory last winter, proves to be a very interesting object, both on account of its great distance from the planet, more than 20,000,000 miles, and its retrograde motion. Prof. George Forbes suggests that this satellite may turn out to be the long-lost comet of Lexell, which was last seen in 1773, when it made a very close approach to Jupiter.

According to a report issued by the Canadian government the Dominion owns thirteen Marconi stations on the gulf and on the Atlantic seaboard. Three of these are what are known as "low-power" stations and cost \$1,000 each; the others are known as "high-power" stations, and cost \$2,000 each. The Marconi Company receives \$500 and \$700 per annum, respectively for operating them, retaining all the receipts.

The lower atmosphere and the upper atmosphere are believed by Prof. J. Hann to be two very different gaseous mixtures. At the earth's surface the composition is: Nitrogen, 78.03; oxygen, 20.99; argon, 0.94; carbonic acid, 0.03; hydrogen, 0.01; neon, 0.0015; helium, 0.00015; krypton, 0.00010. At a height of twenty kilometers (12.43 miles) he finds the nitrogen increased to 84.34 per cent, with 15.19 of oxygen. At 100 kilometers, the hydrogen seems increased to 90.45 per cent, with 0.453 of helium and only 0.099 of nitrogen.

Although the aeroplane principle is preferred by nearly all the inventors who are now at work on the flying machine problem, there are a few who think that something may be accomplished with helixes, or screw propellers, revolving about a vertical axis, and thus exerting a direct uplift. Paul Cornu, a Frenchman, has recently produced a machine on this plan, which he calls a helicopter, and which has proved itself capable of lifting him a few feet from the ground. The apparatus comprises two double-winged helixes and two planes under the government of levers. The helixes do the lifting, and the reaction upon the planes of the air set into spinning motion by the helixes is expected to give the horizontal motion. A 24-horse-power motor furnishes the power.

Dutch Street Cars.
Countries may be known by their street-cars. The rush and jar of New York is exemplified in the rapid, rude transit of its inhabitants. So the character of orderly little Holland may be gathered from observation of her car service. Says J. U. Higinbotham in "Three Weeks in Holland and Belgium":

Street-car fare in Holland is three cents a trip, and for four cents you receive a return ticket. The conductor carries more documents than a Congressman. For every fare he opens an aluminum box about four by six, and hands out a receipt or a return ticket, as the case may be.

When the passengers pay with tickets, he places the ticket in a leather pouch hung by a strap round his neck. It is important that you retain the receipt given you, for at uncertain intervals a "contrôleur" gets on the car and examines all receipts, puts his O. K. on them with a rubber stamp, and compares the result with the manifest or log carried by the conductor. It is quite the correct thing to tip the conductor with a Dutch cent or two.

Each car has a card inside stating how many places there are, and on each platform is another saying how many people may stand thereon. When the seats and both platforms are full, the sign, "Vol," is put up, and no more are permitted to get aboard. Our car probably had thirty people in it and on the platforms, and was turning business away at every crossing.

A Literal Youth.
"Why, Johnny," said Mrs. Muggins, "what are you doing here? Is Willie's party over?"

"None," blubbered Johnny. "But the minute I got inside the house Willie's father told me to make myself at home, and I came."

Hardly any man is clever enough to know how important he isn't.

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Innocent.
"Lobelia," sternly demanded Mr. McSwat, "I want to know what you've been doing to my safety razor!"
"Nothing," was Mrs. McSwat's indignant answer, as she moved around with a slight limp. "Besides, Billiger, I don't believe it's a safety razor, anyway!"—Chicago Tribune.

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His Natural Bent.
"I understand old Psllyman left his affairs in pretty bad shape. Are you having any trouble in straightening them out?"
"We have found that they can't be straightened. He was a confirmed crook."

Probably from Boston.
"But, surely," protested the lately departed girl, "you're not going to take me to the—er—infernal regions?"
"Only for a few seconds," replied the attendant spirit. "We must thaw you out a little."—Catholic Standard and Times.

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

Getting Immediate Action.
"Mildred," sharply spoke the chaperon, "you chew gum nearly all the time. Can't you find something else to use your teeth on occasionally?"

Mortified and indignant, the young woman impulsively bit her lip.

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