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BLOOD POISON. Mercury D.R.& N

victim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly filled with this poisonous virus and the

swollen glands, mucus patches in the mouth, sores on scalp, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splotches, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all unmistakable signs of Contagious Blood Poison. Doctors still prescribe mercury and potash as the only cure for Blood Poison.

These poisonous minback into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form.

back into the system, cover it up for a while, but it breaks out again in worse form. These powerful minerals produce mercuria rheumatism and the most offensive sores and ulcers, causing the joints to stiffen and finger nails to drop off. Morcury and potash make wrecks, not cures, and those who have been dosed with these drugs are never after free from aches and pain S. S. S. acts in an entirely different manner, being a purely vegetable remedy; it forces the poison out of the system, and instead of tearing down, builds up and invigorates the general health. S. S. S. is the only antidote for this specific virus, and therefore the only cure for Contagious Blood Poison. No matter in what stage or how hopeless the case may appear, ever though pronounced incurable by the doctors, S. S. S. can be relied upon to make a rapid, permanent cure. S. S. S. is not a new, untried remedy; an experience of nearly fifty years has proven it a sure and unfailing cure for this disease. It is the only purely vegetable blood medicine known.

Mr. H. L. Myers, no Mulberry St. Newark, N. J. says. "I was afflicted with a terrible blood disease, which was in spots at first, but afterwards spread all over my body. These soon broke out into sores, and it is easy to imagine the suffering I endured. Before I became convinced that the doctors could do me no good I had spent a hundred dollars, which was really thrown away. I then tried various pattern medicines, but they did not reach the disease. When I had finished my first bottle of S. S. I was greatly improved, and was delighted with the result. The large, red splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I regained my lost weight, became stronger, and my appetite improved. I was soon entirely well, and my skin as clear as a piece of glass." Send for our Home Treatment Book, which contains valuable information about

this disease, with complete directions for self treatment. Our medical department in charge of physicians who have made a life-time study of blood diseases. Don' hesitate to write for any information or advice wanted. We make no charge what ever for this. All correspondence is held in the most sacred confidence. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY. ATLANTA, GA

THE DISEASE OF LOVE.

He had to slave all day, When skies were dark or blue; Though well he solled away His work was never through.

The raiment that he were Was patched and old and fraged; The burdens that he here. He carried undlemaged.

And when the darkness fell He put his work aside, And hurried home pell-mell Glad-Inved and cager-eyed

He loved and to avely hore The load he had to bear; Contentment found his door And boidly entered there.

Yet doctors wisely say Good Lord, make love, I pray -S. E. Kiser, in Chicago Times-Herald.

Floating with a Wolf

Grim Experience of a Westerner on the Missouri River.

W ELL, sir, this thing of sailing on an ice raft does not conform to the requirements of the Sunday-school pienic. Dismal as the latter may be und generally is, it is orien. The confounded thing was traveling tal luxurisance compared to the former. especially if the highway being traveraed happens to be the Mi sourl river | middle of the busiest river on the globe when it feels 'pert.' " The speaker was a western man.

"it was in the early '80's. You remember the winter I had that thing on in Kansas City?" he resumed. "Whew, what a winter that was! Thermameter down below zero for six weeks, wind howling a bliczard all day day, snow three feet deep and frozen solid so that wegon wheels played harmonics all the time, a man's breatle adding to the accumulations of snow and ice and-

Oh, come. Charlie," broke in the sufferer, "draw it mild, like Sairey Gamp liked it."

"Well, you know it was a fearful winter as well as I. What's the matter? You visited me and nearly froze to death. Couldn't keep warm, although I burned up a ton of coal a week. Well, you know, I'm something of a hunter. I had plenty of idle time and used to wrap up well and take my Parker out nerous into Ennan, where chicken and duck were plenty. I had some fine sport sniping, too, along the big river and the slough. There are too many hills thereubouts for good sloughing,

"It was along in March. You know the idea that the weather out there is better than here won't hold water, for the water would freeze in winter. The season outlasts ours sometimes, too. It did this particular winter, for they had snow in the middle of April Fact I got out my gun one day when it was a bit mild and went over the road to a few miles up river from Quindaro. You know this once famous town is now the reservoir for the waterworks. Well. I sniped along the bank in the reeds and was knocking over quite a few. when I saw I had better start back down river if I wanted to get home before dark. I had had good sport. but ached for more. It was a grand day -cold, to be sure, but bracing.

"At last I spied some duck sitting on the water-the giver rarely freezes all the way over-just beyond the rim of ice which fringed the shore. At this point the river sweeps wide to the morth and then cuts into the hills on the south side, forming a narrow gorge near the waterworks. There is a benewhich the current strikes and it had tilled up a lot office in hummocks as it ground against the shore ledge. These hammoeks helped me a heap, for I yould speak out on the shore ice and get a chance at the duck. I forgot nil about the time, for I was shy a good fat redhead and wanted him.

Well, sir. I went out on that shore ledge-it was shoul water there-and heaved chunks of ice at those ducks to get 'em up, you know, for no hunter shoots at water fowl when swimming They balked like Sam Hill and I crept out further and farther, still heaving things at 'em. At last they rose and

fast as I could load. Then when we left a swimmer myself and it was easi get one of tange I found that may a illust, was out of carryidges and no degr but they fell in the water or, what was cor con the bank.

"les, sir, that's a fact. I turned ibut I was on an ice raft well out in he correct. It was whirling around in the oddyling stream like a top, and by The time I had seen the waterweeks half a dözen times and lost fem as often I declare I fikin't know if I was at Quindgro or in the Alps. Say, maybe on think I liked it. I didn't. That river is a hard proposition anywhere. It is harder in what they call a throat gorge-one of these narrowings of the banks—than anywhere else. I was in me of these gorges and working downstream as fast as the field ice would

"As I said, the crushing of the floc against that angle in the bank had offed up a lot of bergs higher than my What made me swent at myself marti. or a feel was that I had forgetten to alculate the tottenness of ice at that eason. I went out on the edge, and, as the dumned stream was rising anyway, I had slipped the amorings of my raft. So while I was hus; shooting due north, which there meant out into the current. There I was out in the with nothing but some rotten ice between me and an undertow warranted to pull under a warship. Oh. it was levely. But I was up against it, so there was no use cussing.

"Just at this point the river makes a 'erossing.' That is, the current hits one bank a good wallop and then butts and resting up at night for the next | across to the other side in spite of the | mixed with main body of water. This imparts to and then we backed away from side to get dark. Then Mr. Wolf commenced to sing his swan song and I wanted to go home right off.

"You see, they have gray wolves out there. Now, it happened that a member of this tribe-usually afraid of a man-had marched out on the ee to take a quiet orink. He was husy lapping up the blue water. Oh, yes, it's blue in winter if it does look like peasoup in summer-when I split out our raft. I say ours, for the woll held his end of the game to the showdown when it was a draw. Then he could have had the premises without a fight

"We backed and filled there until the mean came up. I had been too. busy to think of the possibility of any unimal being there, when the wolf sitting where it was thick enough to tand his york lifted his benk to the heavens and out loose with a great which reminded me of the whistle of a tog in idstress. I was shocked and turned about to see what this all meant. There was Mr. Wolf sitting on his haunches and singing a dolorous measure. Then I remembered that the farmers in that region loved not the wolf, so I wished him to cease from murmuring. They might turn loose n few Gatlings on us and the worr would have none the best of it. 1 heaved a few loose blocks of lee at blaand he quit howling and growled, crouching as if to spring.

"Here's a funny thing. That chunk of ice was some 50 feet wide and as many broad when we started navigation. Then as we butted into a piece of shoal water or another berg a bir chunk would come away and the rafcommenced to grow beautifully less This made it interesting. You know the American wolf is a coward when he has a few thousands of miles to race over, but in close quarters he will fight I knew it, at any rate, for when I tossed chunks at him be quit warbling. showed his teeth and crouched for a

"I saw by the time we had been out there half a dozen hours that the raft was too small for both of us. I wanted all the room myself and decided the

I was tony shooting right and left as I well would have to go. I am not muc so I tried to show off that wolf. He wouldn't shoo worth a cent. We were to long to the deed. I hilled a lot, but in the middle of the river by this and making good progress toward Kanand (ity. Clouk niter chenk was whirling from our raft and it sum beback to go to the shore and discovered | came a matter of crouching on opposite sides of a hummock in the middle. The wolf erouched in closer and closer and whined like a dog. But he showed fight when I bothered bim.

"The moon came up and silvered our | 2 35 a.m. raft. It also slowed where the dark, sullen and furious water raged. It was a thoughtful time. I had missed dinner by a dozen miles, was out on the bosom of the Missouri with one lone. wolf of uncertain parentage and undiscovered habits. I had no cartridges with which to shoot him and he resented any familiarity. I remember that, having used threats, I resorted to the 'con' game, but that well was, a wise boy; he paid no heed to my efforts to make friends. He howled when not molested, as he evidently had no purpose of swimming for it. Neither had I, but as our limits narrowed with every swirl of a tide that does nothing that it soon became a question of who would win at this kind postponed game.

'Away to the south, high in the heavens, I could see a line of lights declining visibly. I took them for tars, but later concluded they were the lights on Binff street. Would we sweep by the big city or would we his a sandbar, plenty of which lurked near by? It was a question. I made up my mind I must get rid of that wolf, so I sneaked around the kepje and heistof my shotyan to smite him. Then Arrive Ogdon commenced the most furid scrap I ever

"I swamp with the gun; he ducken the whole business a measley upstream and clawed me in the ribs. I rushed. idea at certain spots. We got into this he side-stepped and swang for my whiripool-I forgot to mention Mr. jaw, but I went under. Then we Wolf, who was on that block with me- spaced around that fee hill. He kept it between me and barm until to side, as if we were dameing a once with a you he charged. He amorquadrille. I saw the waterworks a few me in the side and one leg went int times, then I didn't. Then it began so feet of water, but I was up before la could count ten. Then I closed in-I had to, for I broke off another chung. with that rush-and handed him an awful punch. I thought he was out. but he came up before the count and ducked as I went for him.

"One must go out this time or it was a draw, for but eight feet of space was left. I didn't measure it excepting with my eyes, but I'll swent to it. led the left-I'd lost the gun-and he blocked, countering with his right. I went under and cought him an awfe uppercut under the chin with my right. He liked it; absolutely liked it, for it never bothered him. He crouched low and led right and left swift as light ning. I gave ground and backed clear off the bee as it hit that andbur.

"I struck out to swim for shore, although I didn't know where that was I paddled vigorously for awhite with my feet high in the air-sternwheeling,' we used to call it as boys-when my fingers dug into sand. Say, I never felt anything which equaled that, I hauled myself in gingerly and found that for the unautes I had been swimming in six inches of water. Then as I hended for dryer land that wou took a header over me as he started for tall grass. I swung and fell over from the force of my punch."-Chicago Chronicle,

Poverty is a crime-matrimonially speaking.-Chicago Dally News.

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