

Disfigured Skin

Wanted muscles and decaying bones. What have I? Scrofula, fat alone, is capable of all that, and more. It is commonly marked by bunches in the neck, inflammation in the eyes, dyspepsia, catarrh, and general debility. It is always radically and permanently cured by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Which expels all humors, cures all grimples, and builds up the whole system, whether young or old.

Hood's Pills cure liver like the non-irritating and only cathartic to take with Hood's Sarsaparilla.

Tolstoy Independent of Doctors.

Count Tolstoy is not an obedient patient. Some time ago his physician told him not to walk or ride on horseback, but he did what he pleased, remarking, "I know better than all physicians what is good for me."

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

By local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by systematic internal remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rattling sound of impact in the hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. This case is not of the deafness caused by catarrh, which is not cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla. Send for literature, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hood's Family Pills are the best.

An Independent American Citizen.

While riding in a Maine country road a traveler observed a field of corn which was overgrown with rank weeds, and midway of the place was a large, conspicuously displayed sign with the following: "Notice! None of Your Business if This Corn Ain't Hood's."

FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after the use of the Little Liver Pills. Dr. J. B. Allen, 223 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Wire Gauze for Hay Fever.

The newest idea for mitigating hay fever—a disease which seems to claim more victims every year, in proportion to the population—is embodied in a small disc covered with wire gauze, which is inserted in the nostril.

La Grippe conquers life—Wizard Oil conquers La Grippe. Your druggist sells Wizard Oil.

A New Billiard Ball Trick.

An entirely new performance with cue and billiard ball has been given by the famous billiard player, Robert de Bremond, says the Peoria Herald. Mr. de Bremond calls his trick "William Tell." He performs it on an ordinary billiard table, upon which a lighted candle has been placed. By hitting a ball with his cue he sends the former over the flame, describing an arc. The holder or candle is not touched by the ball, but its motion extinguishes the light.

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

Clean Persons Among the Lepers.

In the leper settlement in the island of Molokai, there were 909 lepers and 14 "clean" persons. The general opinion was that the "clean" would in time become leprous. Nearly 1,100 people are housed, fed and clothed for about \$80,000 a year.

Piso's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of as a cough cure. W. O. Hayes, 223 Third Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1900.

Freddie Would Have His Way.

Little Freddie—Mamma, doesn't Uncle Bob like plum pudding?
Mamma—Yes; but the doctor won't let him eat it.
Little Freddie—Well, if I was as big as him there wouldn't be any doctor big enough to stop me.—Boston Herald.

SORES AND ULCERS.

Sores and Ulcers never become chronic unless the blood is in poor condition—is sluggish, weak and unable to throw off the poisons that accumulate in it. The system must be relieved of the unhealthy matter through the sores, and great changes to life would follow should it heal before the blood has been made pure and healthy and all impurities eliminated from the system. S. S. S. begins the cure by first cleansing and invigorating the blood, building up the general health and removing from the system **A CONSTANT DRAIN UPON THE SYSTEM.**

When this has been accomplished the discharge gradually ceases, and the sore or ulcer heals. It is the tendency of these old indolent sores to grow worse and worse, and eventually to destroy the bones. Local applications, while soothing and to some extent alleviate pain, cannot reach the seat of the trouble. S. S. S. does, and no matter how apparently hopeless your condition, even though your constitution has broken down, it will bring relief when nothing else can. It supplies the rich, pure blood necessary to heal the sore and nourish the debilitated, diseased body.

Mr. J. B. Talbot, Lenoir, Wisconsin, Miss., says: "Six years ago my leg from the knee to the foot was one solid sore. Several physicians treated me and I made two trips to Hot Springs, but found no relief. I was induced to try S. S. S., and it made a complete cure. I have been a perfectly well man ever since."

SSS is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known—contains no poisonous minerals to ruin the digestion and add to, rather than relieve your sufferings. If your flesh does not heal readily when scratched, bruised or cut, your blood is in bad condition, and any ordinary sore is apt to become chronic.

Send for our free book and write our physicians about your case. We make no charge for this service.
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

PISO'S CURE FOR CURSING WHILE AT EASE FALLS
Best Cough Syrup. Bastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
CONSUMPTION

LOST IN THE DESERT.

Terrible Helplessness of Men in This Position Described by a Writer.

The helplessness that a man feels when he is lost in one of the most terrible parts of his experience. Perhaps this is at its worst when it is not in the guide who is at fault. The late G. W. Stevens, the war correspondent, relates a terrible experience of his own in the Egyptian desert.

"We had been journeying all day, hoping to reach the monastery at night. I began to feel sleepy and to droop in the back. I swung my leg over the pommel, and settled myself to ride astraddle. Then I decided to sit side-saddle on the off-side for an hour, then change and ease the strain again. So I rode, looking steadily at the great yellow hotel ahead of me.

"But now the sun was dipping down again under our hot brows. It was past four. It would be dark at half past five; if we had not sighted our monastery then, we were hopeless.

"The eagerness with which the guide raved up each new eminence, the strained helplessness of his stare, the slow disappointment you could read in the relaxed limbs, the fresh hope renewed, but each time fainter, with which he dashed for the next prospect—his was a fault. To my eye one ridge, one dip, one hill was exactly like every other. We had been riding ten hours and must have come fifty miles; our monastery was only forty-five. We had missed it and it was all but dark.

"A night in the cutting wind of the desert, a night without tent, water, fire or fodder was the very best we had to look forward to. The worst—but just then up jumped Said.
"Have you seen, Said?"
"Effendim, I have seen; I saw from the hill back yonder. Come and see for yourselves."

"And he led us back to the brow of the bluff, and there, surely, yes, there gleamed something white. The monastery, hurrah! It can't be four miles off. We will walk; the camels can follow. So up got the patient camels and off we strode, five miles an hour, over sand as hard and crisp as the early morning snow.

"The blazing crimson and orange of the sunset blinded our eyes to the white blob of the monastery. But faster and faster we walked. Now crimson and orange blazed no more; it was really dark now; we had come five miles and had not arrived.

"Are you sure you saw, Said? Quite sure?"
"Effendim," replied Said, "I thought I saw something white."
"Nothing in sight white now. The guide was thrown out utterly; and there we were, fifty-five miles from home, camels done up, and foodless; camel boys, starving; thirsty and waterless ourselves; with possibly two days' food and certainly not two days' water; lost, clean lost in the Libyan Desert."

"That night their sleep was broken by fears. At early dawn they were up and searching. Mr. Stevens continues:

"Then the sun comes up, and the desert is yellow again; and now what sound is that? Yes, a yell from Said. Surely he has seen. On to the camels and bridle westward."
"Have you seen, Said?"
"No, but behold—a camel track, and I know this place."

CLOTHES PROVE THEIR RUIN.

Tribes of Indians Is Dying Off from the Effects of Wearing Coats.
The white man's glory—his clothes—is likely to prove the bane of the red man of the West. At least one tribe of Indians is succumbing to the encroaching influence of the tailor-made coat. The Topokaws, of whom a few lonely individuals still survive, were an agricultural race living happily in the bottom lands of the Colorado River near the Gulf of California. They peacefully tilled the soil and went about as their ancestors had done for hundreds of years, enjoying life in their untutored fashion. But one day sudden envy of the white man's wardrobe implanted itself in their breasts.

Then after each harvest the head of the family put seventy-five or a hundred pounds of corn into small sacks and made the seventy-five mile journey to Yuma. Here the corn was sold to the traders for about \$1.50, which is fully 50 cents under the market value, and he invariably spent all of the proceeds in shirts and overalls for himself and called for his wives.

It was not alone the unaccustomed physical oppression following the wearing of these unusual garments that weakened the savages, but they even began to deny themselves proper food in saving money to make additions to their collection of "store clothes." To be dressed like the neighboring white man was a distinction among the braves that cost them dear.

"The fact is, they are dying from civilization, or it would be more proper to say, from the fact that their civilization has not kept pace with their ambition. They are an interesting people from the fact that they are the lowest, most primitive and thoroughly degraded of all the Indian tribes in the Southwest."

Mission of Christmas Presents.
It was Charles Lamb who said: "Presents, I often say, endear absents." That is the whole duty of a gift. If it does not recall the giver in a pleasant way, it has failed in its mission.—Ladies' Home Journal.

A man may be willing to admit that his wife knows more than he does, but just the same he objects to her running his business.

At 30 a man is anxious for fame; at 50 he is willing to accept money as a substitute.

Did Goethe Have Pockmarks?

Two Goethe specialists have something new to talk about. A Brazilian professor has discovered in a plaster cast of the poet's face, spots on the chin and the left cheek which look like smallpox marks. The savants are now discussing the important question whether Goethe really had pockmarks in his face, or whether the spots discovered indicate mere imperfections in the plaster. It is known that Goethe did have the smallpox when he was six years old.—New York Post.

Good Price for Manuscript.

The late Russian savant, Dr. Kulson, made a translation into Little Russian of the Bible, which the censor would not allow to be printed. His widow has now sold the manuscript to the British Bible Society for 5000 roubles.

Not Up to the Mark.

Magazine Editor—Haven't you got a poem to go on this page?
Assistant—Here's one that I don't quite get the meaning of, but I suppose many of our readers will understand it.

Magazine Editor—That won't do. I want something that will puzzle everybody.—Judge.

Two Girls.

"If ten men should ask you to marry me, what would that be?"
"What would it be?"
"A tender."
"And if one should ask you, what would that be?"
"I don't know; what?"
"A wonder."—Life.

A Peculiar Wasp.

One kind of wasp found in Brazil and Guiana makes its nest of a brilliant white pasteboard suspending it from the highest branches of the trees, so as to escape the attention of the monkeys, which, in those regions, have a troublesome habit of investigating everything, even a hornet's nest.

Tricking a Chronometer.

President Pritchett of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in relating his experience in college recently said that the way boys had of finding a certain professor was to step into the middle of the college yard and call out a date in American history. Instantly the professor would come out from some window or door in the college and say that the date was incorrect.

Brain-Weight and Mental Power.

It is stated by an authority that the weight of a man's brain has nothing to do with his mental power. The colder the climate, the greater the size of the brain. The largest heads of all are those of the Chugatchas, who live very far north, and next come the heads of the Laps.

Oil-Burning Locomotives.

Locomotives to burn oil are appearing in the Pacific states. They are built with the cab and furnace in front and the smokestack behind. The tender is discarded, and the oil and water are conducted in pipes.

The Kaiser's Palaces.

In the twenty-odd palaces of the German Emperor some 3500 servants are employed, about 2000 of these being women. A huge income is, of course, required for keeping up establishments on this scale, and the Emperor's total expenditure is estimated at some \$25,000 a day.

A Prehistoric Canoe.

A prehistoric canoe was dug up recently in a bog about five miles from Dungannon, County Tyrone, Ireland. It is scooped out of an oak trunk, is six feet long, three feet wide, and eight inches deep. It has a ring shape at the bow, evidently for mooring and haulage, and also two lugs at the stern. In the same bog a woman's body was discovered in a remarkable state of preservation. According to medical opinion it has lain there for 200 years, but the pony still had preserved it.

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FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS.

A New Milk Adulteration.

A new milk adulterant has been discovered by the dairy inspectors in use in Minnesota. It is called glicogen, and is composed of sugar, lime and water. It has the effect of making milk appear richer than it is, as the lactic acid in the milk turns the lime to a thick white substance that assimilates with the milk and improves its looks while it does not injure the taste.

Hard Place to Build Railroads.

The difficulty of railroad construction in some parts of Africa is illustrated by the fact that on the Free-town-Matru line in Sierra Leone eleven steel bridges had to be built in a distance of thirty kilometers.

The Truth of It.

"It's my opinion," said Mr. Meddlergrass, after complimenting the grocer on the fact that the store had been furnished with a new stove for the fall loafers, "that some of these here navy officers is workin' for the coal trust. I believe that's why they didn't tell Schley about their coal supply—holdin' back on him till prices went up another half dollar on the ton."—Baltimore American.

Not Up in French.

Willis—I prefer to eat a la carte.
Gillis—Ah! I see you frequent lunch wagons.—Boston Herald.

Answered.

"But how do you pass your time?" asked the lady from the city of the retired business man who had settled on a farm.
"Well," said the retired business man, "I spend a good deal of it in explaining to inquirers how I get along out here."—Somerville Journal.

Old-time Droughts.

The first great drought on record happened in 678, and the two succeeding years, when, according to the records, there was practically no rainfall in England. In 879 the springs in England were dried up, and it was impossible for men to work in the open air. In 993 and 994 the nuts on the trees were "roasted as if in an oven."

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GENTLE AND PURELY VEGETABLE
Price 25 Cents
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Automobiles Scarce in London.
Automobiles have become very scarce in the city proper of London in consequence of the application of an old ordinance forbidding self-propelled vehicles from going faster than three miles an hour.

Very Queer.
"It's mighty queer that Frank Tickleton should turn out to be a defaulter," remarked Tenspot.

"That's what it is," added Bunting. "Nobody ever heard him alluded to as 'Honest Frank Tickleton.'"—Puck.

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