

# CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON NO LIMIT TO ITS POWERS FOR EVIL

Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humiliation into the world than all other diseases combined; there is hardly any limit to its powers for evil. It is the blackest and vilest of all disorders, wrecking the lives of those unfortunate enough to contract it and often being transmitted to innocent offspring, a blighting legacy of suffering and shame. So highly contagious is the trouble that innocent persons may contract it by using the same table ware, toilet articles or clothing of one in whose blood the treacherous virus has taken root. Not only is it a powerful poison but a very deceptive one. Only those who have learned by bitter experience know by the little sore or ulcer, which usually makes its appearance first, of the suffering which is to follow. It comes in the form of ulcerated mouth and throat, unsightly copper colored spots, swollen glands in the groin, falling hair, offensive sores and ulcers on the body, and in severe cases the finger nails drop off, the bones become diseased, the nervous system is shattered and the sufferer becomes an object of pity to his fellow man. Especially is the treacherous nature of Contagious Blood Poison, shown when the infected person endeavors to combat the poison with mercury and potash. These minerals will drive away all outward symptoms of the troubles for a while, and the victim is deceived into the belief that he is cured. When, however, the treatment is left off he finds that the poison has only been driven deeper into the blood and the disease reappears, and usually in worse form because these strong minerals have not only failed to remove the virus from the blood but have weakened the entire system because of their destructive action. S. S. S. is the only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Nature's great laboratory of forest and field. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that S. S. S. contains a particle of mineral in any form. S. S. S. goes down to the very bottom of the trouble and by cleansing the blood of every particle of the virus and adding rich, healthful qualities to this vital fluid, forever cures this powerful disorder. So thoroughly does S. S. S. cleanse the circulation that no signs of the disease are ever seen again, and offspring is protected.

## S. S. S. PURELY VEGETABLE

Write for our special book on Contagious Blood Poison, which fully explains the different stages of the trouble, and outlines a complete home treatment for all sufferers of this trouble. No charge is made for this book, and if you wish special medical advice about case or any of its symptoms, our physicians will be glad to furnish that, too, without charge.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

**One Who Missed It.**  
"Did the man act afraid when he was lynched?"  
"How do I know? I am one of the leading and most prominent citizens of this community, sir."  
"That's what I thought, and the papers said that the most prominent citizens took part in the lynching."  
Houston Post.

**Mothers Will Find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup**  
The best remedy for their children during the teething period.

**Ought to Know How.**  
The animal trainer having been taken suddenly ill, his wife reported for duty in his stead.  
"Have you ever had any experience in this line?" asked the owner of the circus and menagerie, with some doubt.  
"Not just exactly in this line," she said, "but my husband manages the beasts all right, doesn't he?"  
"He certainly does."  
"Well, you ought to see how easy I manage him."

**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, 113 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**By Comparison.**  
"What beastly weather you have here!" exclaimed the stranger.  
"Yes, we do sometimes," said the native. "We are fortunate just now, however, in having a succession of fine days."  
"Fine days? Why, it rains nearly all the time!"  
"What of that? They're warm rains, aren't they?"

**Shake Into Your Shoes**  
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**Good Measure.**  
Hicks—That poet you introduced me to last night seems to be a very generous, open-handed fellow.  
Wicks—Yes. All his sonnets have fifteen lines.—Somerville Journal.

**Some Natural History.**  
F. A. Whitney, of Meeteetse, Wyo., a rich rancher, is greatly interested in all charities that help children. In a recent visit to New York he told a story about a little slum urchin whom he had sent on a month's vacation into the country.

"The lad was so ignorant," he said, "that he thought we got mush from mushrooms and milk from the milkweed. One morning a woman pointed to a horse in a field and said: 'Look at the horse, Jimmy.' 'That's a cow,' the boy contradicted. 'No,' said the lady, 'it's a horse.' 'Tain't. It's a cow,' said the boy. 'Horses has wagons to 'em.'—New York Tribune.

**Fooling a Wolf.**  
A boy 12 years old, the son of a pioneer in Montana, observed a wolf sneaking about one day last January. He took a sheep skin and spread it over a low bush in such a way that it resembled the live animal, and after a time the wolf made a dash for it.

He detected the fraud at once, and instead of galloping away with the pelt, which would have made a good dinner for him, he dropped it and sneaked off with his tail between his legs. He realized that he had been made the victim of a joke, and he felt the same as a boy who had been April fooled.

**A Shrewd Guess.**  
"Did Crittiek say anything to you about my latest painting?" asked D'Auber.  
"Yes," replied Cutts. "By the way, you must have had it nicely framed before you showed it to him, didn't you?"  
"Yes, why?"  
"I thought so, because he said he noticed one artistic feature about it."—Philadelphia Press.

# STUPID NONSENSE

"Don't take any notice of the cook, Marlin." "But, John, she's just given it."—Baltimore American.  
"Do you regard that man's arguments as sound?" "Yes," answered Senator Sorghum; "that and nothing else."—Washington Star.

Mr. Tiller—You see, the wind was so fierce that our yacht sail was torn to ribbons. Miss Lighthead—Ah! I see—a sail of remnants!—Illustrated Bits.  
Kind Old Gent—What do you mean by saying your occupation's gone? Soulweary Samuel—They've pulled down the house I used to lean against.—Ailly Sloper.

She—She is always talking about her mince pie. Did you ever see anything unusual in them? He—Yes, I saw a shoe button in one once!—Yonkers Statesman.

At the Fair—Give me the lunch basket, wifey. Don't you see we are sure to lose each other in this crowd?—Translated from Filegende Blaetter for The Literary Digest.

"What do you intend to do with your automobile?" "That doesn't concern me," answered the nervous man. "The question is, 'What is my automobile going to do with me?'"—Washington Star.

"Dear, I will have to get a new dress this fall, and they say checks will be much in demand for costumes." "I've never known a time since I married you when they weren't."—Baltimore American.

Schoolmaster (at end of object lesson)—Now can any of you tell me what is water? Small and Grubby Urchin—Please, teacher, water's what turns black when you puts your hands in it!—Dundee Advertiser.

Visitor—Well, Ethel, are you going to paint pictures like your father when you grow up? Ethel—I should like to, but mother says one artist in the family is quite enough for any poor woman to put up with.—Judy.

Vicar's Wife (sympathizingly)—Now that you can't get about, and are not able to read, how do you manage to occupy the time? Old Man—Well, mum, sometimes I sits and thinks; and then again I just sits.—Punch.

Mother (at end of story)—And an angel came and fetched him away, dear. Dear (who is going to a party that evening)—Well, if an angel should happen to call for me this afternoon, please tell him I'm out.—The Tatler.

Ascum—I notice you're very attentive to Miss Roxley. Have you received any encouragement? Hunter—I should say so. I received authoritative information that she's worth at least half a million dollars.—Exchange.

A Question.—At a teachers' conference in Berlin one of the school principals rose to propose the toast, "Long live the teachers!" "On what?" inquired a member, pallid, young assistant instructor, in a hollow voice.—Harper's Magazine.

Mrs. Caller—What is your husband doing now? Mrs. Shiftless—He's got a mathematical job at present. Mrs. Caller—Mathematical job? Mrs. Shiftless—Yes. He's trying to figure out some way to live without working.—Chicago News.

"Really—er—I'm afraid you overheard what I—er—said about you," stammered the gossip, who had been caught red-handed. "Perhaps I—er—was a bit too severe—" "O! no," replied the other woman, "you weren't nearly as severe as you would have been if you knew what I think of you."—Philadelphia Press.

The schoolmaster asked the pupils: "Suppose in a family there are five children, and mother has only four potatoes between them. Now she wants to give every child an equal share. What is she going to do?" Silence reigned in the room. Everybody calculated very hard, till a little boy stood up and gave the unexpected answer. "Mash the potatoes, sir."—Christian Register.

"Speaking of accommodating hotel managers," remarked a traveler, "the best I ever met was in a certain Midland town. I reached the hotel late in the evening. Just before I retired I heard a scamping under the bed and saw a couple of large rats just escaping. I complained at the office. The manager was as serene as a summer breeze. 'I'll make that all right, sir,' he said. 'Johnson! Take up a cat to room 23 at once!'"

**One Drawback.**  
"It's a good idea to have something laid by for a rainy day."  
"Yes," answered Peter Cornstossel; "only that kind of cash is a good deal like a reg'lar umbrella. Some other fellow is liable to walk off with it jes' as the shower starts."—Washington Star.

**Serious Business.**  
Glady—I am going to buy an automobile, and I want you to go along and help me select one. Cousin Jack—Not for me, little girl. Why, I even wouldn't pick you out a husband.—Puck.

The only reason some men don't marry a second time is because they don't have the chance.

Discount your expectations at least eighty per cent.

## For that Dandruff

There is one thing that will cure it—Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is a regular scalp-medicine. It quickly destroys the germs which cause this disease. The unhealthy scalp becomes healthy. The dandruff disappears, had to disappear. A healthy scalp means a great deal to you—healthy hair, no dandruff, no pimples, no eruptions. The best kind of a testimonial—"Sold for over sixty years."

Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of Sarsaparilla, Pills, Cherry Pectoral.

## FOR WOOD PRESERVATION.

Efforts of Uncle Sam to Prevent Decay of Valuable Lumber. Uncle Sam is making careful and elaborate investigations of methods of preserving wood, which are expected to result in the savings of millions of dollars annually by the prevention of decay. It has been determined that coal tar creosote is a most effective preservative of timber and a number of experiments are being made along this line.

Those most directly and materially interested in the experiments in the methods of creosote treatment are the railroad companies, the mining interests of the country and the telephone companies.

All of these industries expend millions of dollars every year in renewing timber which is made useless through rapid decay. The growing scarcity of the more durable woods has made it necessary for the lumber industry to turn to the less durable timbers. The economical utilization of many woods which are very susceptible to decay would be out of the question but for the possibility of preserving them through treatment.

It has been shown in the experiments which have been made that the life of some kinds of timber can be doubled or trebled by impregnation with creosote oil.

A representative of the forest service is now visiting a number of the large eastern cities in the study of creosote oil production and the coal tars which furnish the raw material for it. The commercial use of preservatives will check the work of the insects and fungi which destroy the timber.

**Why Not?**  
"This bill," said the man of the house, angrily looking it over, "is two or three times as large as it ought to be."  
"No, sir," insisted the paper hanger. "That bill is exactly what it ought to be, and exactly what it would have been if you had had these rooms decorated properly and in accordance with the scheme I submitted to you, sir. It isn't my fault that you turned it down and made me debate my art by doing a commonplace job. By the beard of the prophet, sir, I ought to have charged you four prices for having to do such a piece of botchwork as this!"

For, lo, has not a paper hanger as good a right as any other man to be the possessor of the artistic temperament?

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## CRIME AND ITS VAST COST.

Portentous Sum Paid by American People on This Account. The cost of crime to the government reaches the enormous sum of \$140,000,000. Of this sum \$50,000,000 is expended in a certain percentage of the maintenance of the supreme and federal courts, United States district attorneys, United States marshals and the secret service bureau; part of it is the cost of crime to the treasury department to prevent smuggling, the cost of crime to the army and the navy and to the postoffice and to allied departments.

The government losses by smuggling and postal frauds, etc., add the \$90,000,000 to make the aforesaid total. In the last statement, which is only an estimate of what the national government pays for crime, it should be remembered that there are no reliable figures on the subject. In estimating the government losses at \$90,000,000 a year for smuggling, fraud, etc., the writer has endeavored to keep strictly under the mark.

It is estimated that the government loses from \$75,000,000 to \$100,000,000 a year by smuggling alone; while the postoffice frauds are believed to have cost the government something like \$40,000,000 a year.

The detailed cost of crime in the United States presents some astounding figures. In 1907 the cost of crime in Greater New York was \$35,562,133.24. The State, county and city authorities outside of Greater New York spent for it \$42,695,472.75. In forty-five States (New York excluded) the expenditure was \$697,689,000. Criminal losses by fires totaled \$100,000,000. By customs frauds the national government lost \$60,000,000.

During this one year the loss in wages of 100,000 State prisoners was \$28,080,000, while the loss in wages of 150,000 prisoners in city and county jails was \$33,000,000. The grand total, therefore, of the cost of crime in the United States reaches the stupendous figures of \$1,076,327,605.96.

The cost of religious work in the United States is enormous. The cost of foreign missions, comprising all denominations, is \$7,000,000; home missions expend the same sum. We spend for education \$200,000,000; for church expenses and ministers' salaries, \$150,000,000. Hospitals and dispensaries for the sick poor cost us \$100,000,000; for sanitariums of all kinds we spend \$60,000,000. City missions and rescue work of all kinds demand and receive \$3,000,000; humanitarian work of every kind, \$12,000,000.

Our Young Men's and Young Women's Christian Associations cost \$5,000,000; while all other moral and social work in the United States requires an expenditure of \$5,000,000. The total expenditures for humanitarian and religious work is, then, \$549,000,000. As against this the total cost of crime in the United States for the year reached the incredible total of \$1,076,327,605.96.

That is to say, we spend more than \$500,000,000 a year more on crime than we do on all spiritual, ecclesiastical, physical, humanitarian, educational and healing agencies put together.

ALWAYS TRUST THE GIRLS.

**Stenographers Will Spurn Bribes Rather Than Betray Secrets.**  
Not long ago a Kansas City stenographer learned that the railroad for which she was working had determined to extend its line. She had a friend living in the town through which the line was to run.

A letter to him, with her savings, would have enabled him to buy at a low price the land the road needed, and the peculiar nature of the ground in that neighborhood would have enabled him to sell at a great profit. She did not consider the thing more than a minute and then decided that it would be a dishonorable thing to do.

Another stenographer in a large real estate office became aware of a deal in which \$150,000 was involved. Certain information she possessed would be worth thousands to the other parties. They made a few advances and hinted at rewards as high as \$5,000 for her betrayal of her firm. She indignantly refused and told her employers of the scheme.

Another stenographer was offered \$1,000 for copies of three letters which she had written. A lawsuit in which her employers were involved might have gone against them had the opposing party been able to secure the information contained in the three letters. The lawyer for the other side laid ten \$1,000 bills on her mother's table and told her they were hers for the permission to read the letters. The girl scorned the offer.—Kansas City Star.

**One's Point of View.**  
"I liked that play we saw last night because it has a happy ending."  
"Why, man, the husband in it terrorizes his wife into trembling and silent submission and ends by killing his mother-in-law!"  
"I said it had a happy ending."—Baltimore American.

**Unreliable Instruction.**  
"Do you regard the stage as an educator?"  
"Not exactly," answered Miss Cayenne. "It would be unfortunate if we were to get our ideas of society from the problem play and our ideas of costume from the musical comedy."—Washington Star.

When a Beauty Doctor is called in, he doesn't usually have much to begin work on.

Silence is golden, but very few of us are burdened with gold.

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