

# S.S.S. HEALS SORES AND ULCERS

Sores and Ulcers are indications of impure blood. They show that the circulation has become infected with germs and poisons, which are being constantly discharged into the open place to irritate the delicate nerves, tissues and surrounding flesh and keep the sore in a state of inflammation and disease. Whether these impurities in the blood are the result of some debilitating sickness, an old taint from a former disease, or whether it is hereditary bad blood, there is but one way to cure sores and ulcers, and that is to purify the blood. Washes, salves, lotions, etc., are often beneficial because of their cleansing, antiseptic effects, but nothing applied to the surface can reach the blood, where the real cause is, and therefore cannot cure. S. S. S. is the remedy for sores and ulcers of every kind. It gets down to the very bottom of the trouble and removes every trace of impurity or poison, and makes a lasting cure. S. S. S. changes the quality of the circulation, so that instead of feeding the diseased parts with impurities, it nourishes and heals the irritated, inflamed flesh and causes the ulcer to fill in with healthy tissue by supplying it with pure, rich blood. Book on Sores and Ulcers and any medical advice desired sent free to all who write.

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**Putting His Foot in It.**  
"It's good to see you again, Budgeley, after all these years, and talk over old times. By the way, I remember there was a pretty school teacher that was a good deal stuck on you at one time. She got over it, didn't she?"  
"I hope not, Gannon. I married her about ten years ago."

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**Explained.**  
"They don't care for expense here," said the regular summer boarder at the summer resort hotel. "When you call for lemonade they give you a stalk or two of macaroni with it instead of a straw."  
"I was just wondering," observed the new boarder, after a pause, "why this laked macaroni tastes so strongly of lemon juice."—Chicago Tribune.

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

**Professional Crookedness.**  
"Pardon me," said the doctor, who was taking a downtown luncheon with the professor; "but why are you cutting your steak in that zigzag fashion?"  
"I am trying," answered the professor, "to follow along its line of least resistance."

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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May be permanently overcome by proper personal efforts with the assistance of the one truly beneficial laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which enables one to form regular habits daily so that assistance to nature may be gradually dispensed with when no longer needed as the best of remedies, when required, are to assist nature and not to supplant the natural functions, which must depend ultimately upon proper nourishment, proper efforts, and right living generally. To get its beneficial effects, always buy the genuine

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Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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## LIBERTY BELLS DID RING.

State Paid the Bills for Those Merry Chimes, Too.

The Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution, who held their annual meeting in Belmont mansion, Fairmount park, Philadelphia, and engaged in long discussion as to whether the bells were rung in that city when the declaration of independence was proclaimed, could easily have settled the matter by reference to an old account book, which ought to be in possession of the state treasurer or among the archives of the treasury department, says the Philadelphia Record.

One of the speakers at the Philadelphia meeting is represented as saying that there is no evidence that the bells were rung. He has another guess. When Capt. John W. Morrison, at present deputy banking commissioner, was state treasurer in 1892-4, he was making a study of what it cost to run the province of Pennsylvania back in revolutionary days and among other books he ran across was a tineworn cash book, labeled "The Cash Book of the Province of Pennsylvania from December, 1775, to March, 1780." It contained a record of all the payments made by the then province, many of them quaint and peculiar. Among them, in bold round hand, was this entry:

"Paid William Dewees for chiming the bells on the Declaration of Independence Bill, \$15."

This is under date of August 14th, 1776, and was entered after the treasurer, or whoever made the entries, had abandoned the pounds, shillings and pence characters for money and adopted the dollar mark, about July 31st, 1776, and would seem to settle the question whether the bells were chimed when freedom was proclaimed and the American eagle screamed defiance at the British lion.

The iconoclast who says that Betsy Ross never made the first American flag; that George Washington as idealized never existed; that Ben Franklin was an amusing old myth, and that Lafayette "never fit into the revolutionary war," may say that the bells were not chimed when independence was proclaimed—but the records are against him.

## Legal Information

Thomas A. Edison, the noted inventor, is, in Edison v. Edison Polyform Manufacturing Company, 67 Atlantic Reporter, 392, granted an injunction by the New Jersey Court of Chancery to prevent the unauthorized use of his name by another as a part of its corporate title, or, in connection with its business or advertisements, his picture and his pretended certificate endorsing a remedy which such other is engaged in manufacturing, compounded according to a formula devised by Mr. Edison, though he is not a business competitor.

The United States Circuit Court for the Northern District of Illinois in Holmes v. Dowle, 148 Federal Reporter, 634, passes on the question of leadership of the organization founded by Dowle by saying that, as a general rule, the court will recognize the action of a religious society in this respect, but inasmuch as the organization has no regulation providing how a leader shall be selected, it seems fair that the majority rule shall prevail. An election was therefore ordered, at which all male and female members of the organization over twenty-one years of age were granted the right to vote.

A law requiring dispensers of drugs in cities or towns having more than five hundred inhabitants to be registered pharmacists, but only requiring such dispensers to be assistant pharmacists in towns having less than five hundred inhabitants, is by the Supreme Court of Wisconsin held to be valid, in State v. Evans, 10 Northwestern Reporter, 241. In upholding the validity of the classification the court cited as examples of such classification the laws requiring a certain age to vote, difference in police protection and protection against fire, impure water, and regulations concerning the construction of sewers.

The New York County Court, in construing a lease in the case of In re Schoelkopf, 105 New York Supplement, 477, was required to define what is a first-class theater. The lease provided that the premises should be used for a theater of the first class for the production of plays of the highest order. The court says: "From the evidence admitted in the case, it appears that there are certain classes of theaters and theatrical attractions, and that plays are divided into high (the first class, popular price (or second class), melodramas, vaudeville, and burlesque." In view of this, the court holds that a first-class theater is not maintained by the production of theatricals of the last class above mentioned, though such attractions be of the first class of their kind.

**Poor Clarence!**  
Mother—Did you know that was fresh paint on the front stoop, dear.  
Mamie—Yes, mamma.  
I was afraid you might have sat down on it.  
No, mamma, I didn't. Clarence sat down on it and I sat on his lap—Yonkers Statesman.

In making machinery, much care and thought are exercised to avoid lost motion. How about yourself? Is your work characterized by a good deal of lost motion?

## BLACK ALKALI.

Professor Elliott Makes Suggestions for Overcoming Trouble.

From Washington State College, Pullman.  
In a letter addressed to a farmer residing near Walla Walla, Professor Elliott discussed black alkali, and its interference with the growth of alfalfa; plants which are tolerant of alkali; grasses and plants which tend to crowd out alfalfa, and means preventive of this; and a certain pest which is damaging the leaves of apple trees grown by this farmer. Briefed somewhat, the letter follows:

"I understand from your letter, that you are having difficulty with the black alkali, which interferes with the starting of alfalfa. The land in question is undoubtedly so supplied with water near the surface that there is considerable evaporation, which has caused the alkali to rise to the surface. This trouble would be observed in all such land, and the best way to prevent it is by surface draining. This would permit the washing out of the alkali from the surface through the drains, and I think you would have sufficient rainfall in the winter to accomplish this. The drains should be from two to three feet below the surface, which would not interfere with the cultivation of alfalfa, as the water level would be at the distance beneath the surface of the lower level of the drains.

"I suspect that if you are able to get a start of alfalfa, it would be able to overcome the effect of the alkali, which I assume is strongest near the surface; but with the water level so near the surface as it is, the roots would not have any encouragement to penetrate deeply, and would probably stop at the water table. It might be possible to counteract the effect of the alkali by the use of considerable manure, or some chemical fertilizer, but I very much doubt the value of such treatment.

"We have seen some excellent stands of alfalfa secured by seeding alfalfa in the fall. Fall seeding should be done early enough to secure the full benefit of the fall rains, and thereby make a growth, which would insure that the alfalfa would pass safely through the first winter, while the plants were somewhat tender. I think that in the warm section of the state, where you are located, that this would be perfectly possible; and it would have the further advantage of starting during the time when the alkali would be less abundant, due to its being washed out by the winter rains.

"Regarding plants which might be tolerant of alkali, the station would inform you that there are several, but that it is quite difficult to obtain the seed of such in any quality. There is a plant known as salt grass (Distichlis Maritima), which has a small seed, and is very coarse, which is somewhat common, but which seeds very sparingly; consequently, getting a start of this grass is very difficult. It does not make first class forage but stock will eat it. Its chief value is its ability to grow in alkaline places, thereby absorbing the alkali.

"It is said that the Australian salt bush will do the same. This plant resembles tumble weed, and the station has been informed that it is becoming quite a pest in the neighborhood of Walla Walla. Therefore the experiment station does not advise you to try it.

"The salt grass to which you refer is entirely different from the Iowa quack grass. You will find that blue grass, as well as other grasses, will frequently crowd out alfalfa; in fact, throughout this region we find that after six or seven years the alfalfa becomes so crowded out by other grasses that the ground has to be worked over, or plowed up. Frequent disking will control this to some extent. I doubt if alfalfa will grow in any soil where the water table is as near as three feet to the surface.

"The pest which you mention is undoubtedly the aphid, or apple lice, which affect the leaves. They are sucking insects, and absorb so much of the sap that the leaves curl up and ultimately die. It is difficult to control wire worms when they once get a start. It is possible that a treatment of air-slacked lime around the plants, or even an application of salt, might have a beneficial effect. Either of these applications would need to be made with great care."

Query—Will you kindly advise us concerning the use of dust sprayers in the fruit raising sections of the Pacific slope? Has their success been uniform, or otherwise?

Ans.—There is a peculiar condition existing at the present time relative to the use of dust sprays in the several fruit growing sections of the Northwest. Quite a number of orchardists are using the dust sprays at the present time, and are successful to the extent of keeping their fruit almost entirely free from insect pests, reducing the amount of injury to less than one per cent. Other experiments have failed entirely. Where successfully used, this method of spraying is very satisfactory, especially in hilly orchards where it is almost impossible to get around with a gasoline outfit. In the opinion of W. S. Thornber, horticulturist of the state experiment station of Washington, the matter of dust sprays is a good field for further exploitation. — From the Washington State College, Pullman.

**Her Generosity.**  
He—I wish that you were poor, so that you would be willing to marry me.  
She—Evidently I am far more generous than you. I wish you were rich, so that I might be willing to marry you.

**Sad Oversight.**  
How many persons who go away on vacations to roam Take trunkfuls of perfectly useless things And leave their manners at home!

## John Has Become a Sightsayer.

"John Chinaman, as a race, has become fixed with municipal zeal," said a New Yorker who likes to watch the sightseeing wagons. "Also John has become financially reckless. Several times this spring I have seen 'robber-locks' go by with two or more Chinamen among the passengers. I don't remember ever to have seen that phenomenon until this season, except, of course, in the case of traveling Orientals. But the sightseeing Chinese that I have noticed lately are residents of New York out for the first time in their lives probably to see something of the town they live in."

**Conscientious About It.**  
"Mr. Glizard," asked the caller, "are you carrying all the life insurance you can afford?"  
"No," answered the man at the desk.

"I can afford more, and I had expected to take out more, but from a note I got from my employer this morning I have begun to suspect that I'm carrying a good deal more than I am worth."

**A Sporting Event.**  
Mrs. Peck—Henry, do you see anything in the paper about Blinker running over his mother-in-law?  
Mr. Peck—Not yet. I haven't come to the sporting news.—Puck.

**Howard S. Burton—Assayer of 2 Chalmers.**  
Leadville, Colorado. Specimens prices: Gold, silver, copper, nickel, iron, tin, zinc, lead, zinc and copper, etc. Crystals tests. Mailing envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and improve work solicited. Address: Chalmers National Bank.

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