

# BLOOD POISON MAN'S GREATEST ENEMY

The disease that has done more than any other to wreck, ruin and humiliate life, is Contagious Blood Poison. Sorrow, shame and suffering go hand in hand with this great enemy, and man has always hated and fought it as he has no other disease. It is the most powerful of all poisons; no matter how pure the blood may be, when its virus enters, the entire circulation becomes poisoned and its chain of horrible symptoms begin to show. Usually the first sign is a small sore or ulcer, not at all alarming in appearance, but the blood is being saturated with the deadly poison, and soon the mouth and throat begin to ulcerate, the hair and eyebrows drop out, a red eruption breaks out on the body, copper-colored splotches and sores make their appearance and the poison even works down into the bones and attacks the nerves. Not only is the disease hereditary, being transmitted from parent to child, in the form of scrofula, weak eyes, soft bones, weak, puny constitutions, etc., but is also so highly contagious that many a life has been ruined by a friendly hand shake, or from using the toilet articles of one infected with the poison. To cure this blighting, deadly curse the blood must be purified, and nothing will do it so quickly and surely as S. S. S. It goes down to the very bottom of the trouble, drives out every particle of the poison and makes the blood clean and strong. It does not hide or cover up anything, but from the first begins to expel the poison and build up and strengthen the system. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable. We offer a reward of \$1,000 for proof that it contains a particle of mineral of any kind. Book on the disease, with instructions for home treatment, and any advice desired, without charge.

## SSS

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### Woman of It.

Homer—You and the woman next door don't seem to be on very good terms. What's the trouble?

Mrs. Homer—Her inclination to boast is distasteful to me.

Homer—Her inclination to boast?

Mrs. Homer—Yes. Why, she actually claims to have more ailments than I have.

### An Oversight.

"Now, look at me," howled the bald-headed orator, "and behold what pluck and perseverance will do. I am a self-made man, and—"

"Say," interrupted a small boy in the gallery, "why didn't you finish the job by putting some hair on your head?"

### Mixed Them.

The salesman in the wall paper store looked discouraged after he had written down an order for seven different kinds of paper.

"All going into a small apartment," he said with a sigh, "that will look two sizes smaller after these papers have been put into it. I tried to tell her that the same kind of paper in the adjoining rooms would give a sense of space and roominess impossible if she had different kinds in every room. But she wanted as many kinds as possible, and she has 'em, all mixed now. The flat will look like a crazy quilt. But she won't mind that. She's got enough different kinds of wall paper to make her happy."

### Denmark a Market for Hats.

Consul John E. Kehl at Stettin informs the State Department that he has recently received a letter from a Copenhagen firm requesting addresses of American manufacturers of hats, and stating that Denmark would likely prove an excellent market for such goods. The Consul says that so far only one American house has shown any disposition to avail itself of the opportunity offered to capture this trade.

We want a man in every town to represent us. \$75 per month and expenses paid. Reliable men in outside towns. Address H. Henker, 127 1/2 7th St., Portland, Oregon. Stock of clothing wanted. All replies confidential. Address H. Henker, 127 1/2 7th St., Portland, Oregon.

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### INDIAN BASKET-MAKING.

How the Big Demand Has Lowered the Quality of Supply.

It is becoming more and more difficult, it is said, to secure finely woven Indian baskets, and consequently to form collections of the basketry of the aboriginal American. Fewer of the fine baskets are being made and the number of those who desire to make collections is increasing, says the New York Tribune. It is estimated that baskets valued at \$5,000,000 have been taken from California and Arizona within the last two years. Not all of these, however, were of the kind sought by the most exacting collectors. So heavy has been the demand that the southwest has been well-nigh denuded of the finer baskets. Most of the baskets now obtainable are made hurriedly and to fulfill the demands made by collectors. The Indians do not spend the same amount of time upon them as when they made baskets to be handed down as heirlooms. In some cases it is not possible for them to find the durable grasses which they once used, for civilization has extinguished them.

Some of the earlier baskets were the products of months of labor. Many of these cannot be bought for less than \$25, and as high as \$1,000 has been paid for specimens. The kind of basket that can be bought for \$1.50 or \$2 is not the kind which the experienced collector will accept. He wants a basket which illustrates the artistic taste and the skill of a tribe, not a "pot boiler."

At one time basket-making was an art carried on by all the tribes of Pacific Coast Indians from Alaska to Mexico. At present the tribes of Arizona make most of the baskets. The Moki, or Hopi, and the Apaches make many baskets and plaques. The Pimas and Maricopas formerly made fine baskets and some of the former do to-day. The Pimas learned the art from the Maricopas when the latter sought shelter among them from the slaughter of the Yumas, about 100 years ago. The Maricopas have allowed their basket weaving to cease, while the Pimas are again taking it up.

The cheap modern baskets have heavy fibers and coarse stitches or strands. The choicest baskets and those sought by the connoisseur are delicately woven with mellow-colored markings and soft, flexible strands. The latter are so well put together that they will hold water. It is said to be almost out of the question to form a complete collection of baskets and to make a collection of fifty or sixty good ones showing the different stages of development means hundreds of miles of travel to the reservations and the expenditure of much money and much speech in coaxing the remnants of the old tribes to part with their woven treasures.

### Lese Majeste.

Three Berliners, respectable men of business, were promenading their Broadway, "Unter den Linden," and talking rather excitedly, when one of them, raising his voice, said, "That fool, the Kaiser!" Instantly he was touched on the shoulder by the omnipresent policeman, who told him that he was under arrest.

"Arrested! What for?" asked the citizen.

"For lese majeste. Did you not, just now, say, 'That fool the Kaiser?'"

The gentleman under arrest and his friends argued with the conscientious defender of his Kaiser's name, and turned the matter off as a joke, saying: "But there are other kaisers; there is the Kaiser of Austria, the Kaiser of Russia, and the Kaiser Menelik, of Abyssinia." But it was of no avail. With a wise and deprecating shake of his head, the policeman answered: "Yes, yes! There are other kaisers, but you could have meant no other, for no other kaiser is such a fool as our kaiser!"—Success Magazine.

### Where We Win.

Lord Algie—But you Americans, y' know—you have no ancestors.

Miss Youess—No, I suppose you do envy us that advantage.—Cleveland Leader.

## It Quiets the Cough

This is one reason why Ayer's Cherry Pectoral is so valuable in consumption. It stops the wear and tear of useless coughing. But it does more—it controls the inflammation, quiets the fever, soothes, and heals. Sold for 60 years.

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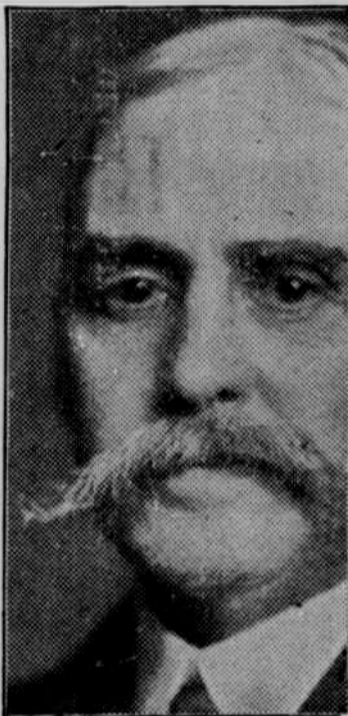
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### A Welcome Change.

"Colonel," said the sentinel, as he saluted the officer in command of the besieged town, "a horseless carriage approaches."

"That's good," replied the Colonel. "We may now be able to get some horseless beef."

### LIEUT. F. S. DAVIDSON.



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—F. S. Davidson.

If you do not derive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peruna, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

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