## CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON POLD NO LIMIT TO ITS POWERS FOR EVIL

Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humilation 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 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 she only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Pol-son. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Natuse'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

PURELY VEGETABLE

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.

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 harge,

dicted.

THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Some Natural History.

F. A. Whitney, of Meeteetsee, Wyo

"The lad was so ignorant," he said

mushrooms and milk from the milk

"That's a cow,' the boy contra-

"'No,' said the lady, 'It's a horse.'

""Tain't. It's a cow,' said the boy.

Fooling a Wolf.

A boy 12 years old, the son of a

ploneer 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

He detected the fraud at once, and

dinner for him, he dropped it and

made the victim of a joke, and he felt

Naked Truth.

of wits that took place between the

was in evening dress, which was rath-

Francis Wilson tells of an encounter

sneaked off with his tall between his

time the wolf made a dash for it.

"'Look at the horse, Jimmy.'

One Who Missed It. "Did the man act afraid when he was lynched?"

"How do I know? I am one of the all charities that help children. In a feading and most prominent citizens of recent visit to New York he told a story about a little slum urchin whom this community, sir."

"That's what I thought, and the pa- he had sent on a month's vacation into pers said that the most prominent citi- the country. zens took part in the lynching."-Houston Post.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Southing weed. One morning a woman pointed Syrap the best remedy to use for their children to a horse in a field and said:

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 'Horses has wagons to 'em."-New

this line?" asked the owner of the circus York Tribune. 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

FITS St. Vitus' Dance and all Nervous Diseases Nervo Restorer. Send for FREE 22 trial notile and treatise. Dr. H. H. Kline, Ld., 801 arch St., Phila., Pa

By Comparison "What beastly weather you have here!"

exclaimed the stranger. "Yes, we do sometimes," said the na-"We are fortunate just now, how- legs. He realized that he had been ever, in having a succession of fine days." "Fine days? Why, it rains nearly all the same as a boy who had been April

"What of that? They're warm rains, fooled. aren't they?"

Shake into your Shoes Allen's Foot Ease. A powder. It makes tight of mow shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sawsating, callous and hot tired, aching feet. Sold by all Druggists. Frice 25c. Trial package mailed FREE. Address Allen's, Olmsted, LeRoy, New York.

It was at dinner and the woman.

Never Laid Old Eggs.

There is a German dairyman and tween the two relative to the respective garmer, whose place is not far from merits of a well-known author, it Philadelphia, who greatly plumes him. would seem that Field came off second self upon the absolute superiority of best. its products above all others in the vicinity.

piled to a Germantown housekeeper for game!" a transfer of her custom to himself, "I Field bowed politely, and with a mears dot you haf a lot of drouble with smile promptly rejoined: "At any dot dairyman of yours," he said. "Yust rate, Miss Blank, I have one consolayou gif me your gustom und dere vill tion; you can't laugh at me in your be no drouble!"

"Are your eggs always fresh?" asked the woman.

"Fresh!" repeated the German, in against this man? an indignant tone. "Let me dell you. madam, dot my hens nefer, nefer lay an' refusin' to move on. He pretended anything but fresh eggs!"-Harper's to be asleep an' dreamin'. That's why

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Dececececensononon

The Adopted Child. -Lady.-

Why wouldst thou leave me, Oh, child?

straw-roofed cabin with lowly wall; Mine is a fair and a pillared hall,

And the sunshine of pictures streams. \_\_Boy.\_\_

Oh, green is the turf where my brothers Through the long, bright hours of the with malaria eat it by the ounce and summer day;

find the red cupmoss where

And the rocks where the heathflower blooms they know; Lady, kind lady, oh, let me go!

-Lady.-Content thee, boy, in my bower to dwell; well.

Flutes on the air in the stilly noon Harps which the wandering breezes tune, And the silvery wood note of many a Whose voice was ne'er in thy mountains

heard. -Boy.-My mother sings at the twilight's fall, A song of the hills, far more sweet than

She sings it under our own green tree To the babe half slumbering on her knee; dreamed last night of that music low-Lady, kind lady, ob, let me go!

-Lady.a rich rancher, is greatly interested in Thy mother hath gone from her cares to rest. She hath taken the babe on ber

Thou wouldst meet her footstep, my no more, Nor hear her song at the cabin door Come thou with me to the vineyards nigh "that he thought we got mush from And we'll pluck the grapes of the richest dye.

-Boy.-Is my mother gone from her home away? play.

know they are gathering the foxglove's Or the long fern leaves by the sparkling

Oh, they launch their boats where bright streams flow, Lady, kind lady, oh, let me go -Lady -

Fair child, thy brothers are wanderers now,

They shave left the fern by the spring's embled the live animal, and after a green side, And the streams where the fairy barks were tried; instead of galloping away with the Be thou at pence in thy brighter lot,

pelt, which would have made a good For thy cabin home is a lonely spot. -Boy.-Are they gone, all gone from the sunny But the bird and the blue fly rove o'er

It still the red deer bound in their And the heath is bent by the singing bee, And the waters leap and the fresh winds

Lady, kind lady, oh, let me go!

Felicia Hemans.

FRANKLIN'S KITE

The Philosopher's Famous Experiment as Described by Himself.

The famous kite experiment is described by Franklin in a letter dated Oct. 19, 1752: "Make a small cross of light sticks of cedar, the arms so long stone to which considerable mystery is as to reach to the four corners of a attached. It is known as the "men-anlarge, thin silk handkerchief when extended. Tie the corners of the handkerchief to the extremities of the cross, so you have the body of a kite, which, women, too, even in this enlightened being properly accommodated with a age, believe that the stone has curative tail, loop and string, will rise in the air like those made of paper, but being made of silk is better fitted to bear the wet and wind of a thunder gust Police Justice-What is the charge without tearing. To the top of the upright stick of the cross is to be fixed a very sharp pointed wire rising a foot or more above the wood. To the end of the twine next the hand is to be tied a silk ribbon, and where the silk and twine join a key may be fastened. This kite is to be raised when a thunder gust appears to be coming on, and the person who holds the string must stand within a door or window or under some cover so that the silk ribbon may not be wet and care must be takframe of the door or window. As soon are passed naked through the hole in you?" as the thunderclouds come over the the stone three times, and are then kite the pointed wire will draw the drawn three times along the grass electric fire from them and the kite, against the sun. The same rites are with all the twine, will be electrified practiced for spinal diseases.-New and stand out every way and be at- York World, tracted by an approaching finger. And when the rain has wet the kite and twine you will find the electric fire stream out plentifully from the key on After the others had turned theirs over

discussing the eternal marriage ques- asked:

"Well, there's Charles Adams," mur. Mrs. Green?"

He is old, he is ugly, he is mean, he the old man came in and said Wilis a coward. Charles Adams! Why, he has nothing, nothing in the world fire. We ran out to see the fire, but to recommend him except his wealth," there wasn't any. And when we went the mother softly.-Washington Post.

Romance and Reality. "Read that romantic story from France of a marriage broken up by aspicion that the bride had a cloven

stories of marriages broken up by the tic and the Senator is taller and weight certainty that the man had a cloven breath."-Philadelphia Ledger. Should Label Them.

"That's nothing; my daughter who has studied art abroad makes pictures of animals which never existed."-

QUININE FIRNDS ARE MANY.

troduction of pris as a Medicin It is to be assued that every one in the civilized world has taken a dose of quinine at some time or other. It is the universal drof. Its value is un appreciated by the masses who use only for colds and ferers. As a tonic it is unsurpassed. As an alterative it has no equal in materia medica-

A distinguished surgeon has said : "If I wanted to ferment a barrel of cabbage in less time than anyone else could I would put in it an eighth of an ounce of quining A little quinine in disordered stomach acts just about as It would in the abbase. It hastens Where many an image of marble gleams, the assimilation of the food and restores normal conditions."

The habitual user of quinine, however, becomes a siste to the drug and thus derives little benefit from it. Men still retain the malaria. The world is full of quinine fleeds, who pour a spoonful into the palm of one hand and lick it down without a grimace.

They are known to chew cinchona back as if it were gum. Others not habituated must take two grains or ten in a gelatine capsule. Before capsules were luvented it was taken in Here are sweet sounds which thou lovest molasses and the chances are that the molasses effected the cure. Too much quinine is almost as bad as too much calomel.

The world is indebted to Louis XIV for the general introduction of quinine. In France and Italy physicians who prescribed its use were persecuted, Protestants altogether repudiated it, Robert Talbot, an Englishman, cured the dauphin with it, and Louis Le Grand was induced to buy the secret. He was the only king that ever embarked in the drug business.

There are several pretty romances connected with the discovery of "kina," as the native Indians of Peru called the cinchona trees, from which quinine is derived. The drug has had a lot of names quinine cinchona, countess' powder, Jesuit's bark, Cardinal De Lugo's powder Peruvian bark, China bark, quina, quiquina, cinchona bark, etc., and the pronunciation of the word "quinine" appears to be a matter of geography-kwi-nise, kwe-neen, kin-But I know that my brothers are there at nine, keen-neen or kin-neen-take your choice.

The discovery of cinchona bark is enveloped in mystery. The wife of the Spanish vicercy in Peru was Countess Chinchon. She was cured of an intermittent fever by drinking an infusion of the bark, introduced it in Madrid and bestowed her name upon it-chinchon, We have corrupted this into is that the Jesuit missionaries, who every tree they hewed down, discov-

ered the precious febrifuge. A third is that certain animals while in a fever happened to know the bark of the cluchons tree and were cured. A fourth is that some persons suffering with fever drank copiously of a pool of water in which some fallen cinchona trees had long been sonking, charging the water with the medicinal principle. Their speedy are led to an investiga-tion which discoved quinine.

A strange fee in this connection is that quinine is not used as medicine in the practice of the native physicians of Peru. Ecuador or Colombia. The Indians did not even know of its existence until enlightened by the Spaniards about 250 years ago.

STONE CURES ALL DISEASES.

Near the little village of Lanyon, in Cornwall, England, there is an ancient tol," that name probably having been bestowed on it in Druidical times.

Many superstitious Cornishmen and



to the hostess one young man still lugged a package of refreshments un-A beautiful girl and her mother were der each arm, Finally a young woman

"Not on your life!" exclaimed the cautious youth. "The last surprise par-"Charles Adams!" sneered the girl, ty I went to we all did that, and then son's house around the corner was on "You forget his heart disease," said back the doors were locked. So your Uncle Henry will just clutch these entables till we are called to the trough. See?"-Kansus City Times.

more than any member of the Senate. While these two statemen were in earnest conversation an aggressive politician endeavored to enter the room,

"What are they doing in there?" asked the politician inquisitively. This impertinent question nettled the secretary and he answered tersely, 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."

yer's SARSAPARILLA.

FOR WOOD PRESERVATION.

Efforts of Uncle Sam to Prevent Deeay 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

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 mill ions 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 cinchona. That's one story. Another eastern cities in the study of creosote oil production and the coal tars which were accustomed to taste the bark of furnish the raw material for it. The commercial use of preservatives will check the work of the insects and fungi which destroy the timber.

> A Last Resort. Plainly, Mrs. Lackwit was troubled as she sought out her husband in his study. "George, I'm actually worried about

> Johnny's future. He has absolutely no head for mathematics; and to-day the principal of the school told me that, much as he disliked to say it, our boy was scarcely able to compose a line of correct English."

Mr. Lackwit was less disturbed at

"Let's not get discouraged, Maria," said he. "Johnny may never make much of a bank president or a magazine editor, but his case might be less hopeful. At the worst, he can still become a writer or popular songs."-Judge.

"This bill," said the man of the house, ingrily looking it over, "is two or three

times as large as it ought to be." insisted the paper hanger. "No. sir." "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 cheme I submitted to you, sir. It isn't my fault that you turned it down and made me debase my art by doing a com-monplace job. By the beard of the rophet, sir, I ought to have charged you of botchwork as this!"

good a right as any other man to be the possessor of the artistic temperament? A Shrewd Guess.

about my latest painting?" asked D'Auber.

"Yes," replied Cutts. "By the way, you must have had it nicely framed en that the twine does not touch the Vitus' dance and other nervous allments before you showed it to him, didn't "Yes. Why?"

"I thought so, because he said he noticed one artistic feature about it.'-Philadelphia Press.



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- PLATES FOR PRINTING HICKS-CHATTEN



Dragging Makes Good Roads. The following points are to be borne n mind in dragging a road; make a light draw, which is hauled over the road at an angle so that a small amount of earth is pushed to the center of the road.

Drive the team at a walk. Ride on the drag; do not walk. Begin at one side of the road, reurning up the opposite side.

Drag the road as soon after every rain as possible, but not when the mud is in such a condition as to stick to the drag.

Do not drag a dry road, Drag whenever possible at all seaons of the year. If a road is dragged nmediately before a cold spell it will freeze in a smooth condition.

The width of traveled way to be naintained by the draw should be from 18 to 20 feet; first drag a little more than the width of a single wheeled track, then gradually increase until the desired width is obtained.

Always drag a little earth to the center of the road until it is raised from 10 to 12 inches above the edges of the traveled way.

If the drag cuts in too much, shorten the hitch. The amount of earth that the drag

will carry along can be very consid embly controlled by the driver, accordingly as he stands near the cutting end or away from It.

When the roads are first dragged after a very muddy spell, the wagons should drive, if possible, to one side until the roadway has a chance to freeze or partially dry out.

obtained only by repeated applica Remember that constant attention is ecessary to maintain an earth road

in its best condition.

The best results from dragging are

Rural Routes and Good Ronds. "Rural delivery and good roads go and in hand," says the Marshall Statesman, and follows the statement up with a strong plea for better roads warning the people that unless certain roads in the county were not improved soon, a rearrangement of the rural delivery routes would be ordered by the postoffice department.

BATHROOM PROBLEM SOLVED. Pump Attached to the Tub Supplie the Water.

Margaret Shaw in the Orange Judd Farmer tells how a practical, convenlent bathroom was constructed at very lettle outlay of money. Having a small room leading off the kitchen, a bathtub was installed there, only a wall separating it from the kitchen sink. Through this wall we bored a hole arge enough to allow a piece of hose pipe to pass through. The pipe was



attached to the pump and was long enough to reach through the wall and hang down into the bathtub on the other side. This gives all the cold water necessary.

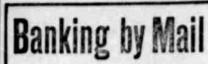
The hot water is heated on the kitchen stove and then carried to the bathtub. When the tub is not in use the hose pipe may be drawn into the bathroom side and left there. The waste water pipe connects with the waste water pipe of the kitchen sink. four prices for having to do such a piece A separate drainage can be made for same. If there is a good fall and the For, lo, has not a paper hanger as water can be led away from the paths or into a flower bed, it might simply be let run. The only extra labor involved in this arrangement is the heat-"Did Crittick say anything to you ing of water and carrying it to the bathtub. But the pleasure obtained by this indispensable adjunct to good health will more than compensate for this small amount of extra labor.

Living in Paris.

An apartment should be seen on a sunny day before engaging, and it is not legally secured until papers are signed. The lease is on a quarterly basis. Payments are made in advance the 15th of January, April, June and October and occupancy given up to these dates. But when intending to leave the tenant should give his three months' notice before the first day of these months. Fallure to do this and neglect of the governmental tribute of a stamped paper hold him to a further three months' liability, as many a rueful American can witness. To avoid this it is merely needful to buy a stamped sheet of paper for 8 cents of the tobacconist, legal vender of all stamps, write the notice thereon and give it to the landlord personally or send it to him by registered letter. The conclerge, although he collects the rent and has full charge of the house, is neither authorized to let the apartment nor to receive notices. In the paper signed by tenant and landlord the former guarantees to return the apartment in good condition, and if it is freshly papered, painted and waxed there will doubtless be something to pay on leaving, but care and economy in nail holes make the damages slight. -Circle Magazine,

The Gay Old "Frond." With gay old boys he'd been abroad And, reaching home, was over-oad At sight of wifey on the stair. She barred his way and held him thair,

-Philadelphia Press. According to their own stories, some men spend most of their time turning down offers of good jobs.



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er decollete. After a skirmish be-

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mured the mother, thoughtfully, after a long pause.

"No. But I know some unromantle

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Not Room for a Third. Secretary Taft was, on one occasion in consultation with Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania. The secretary is gigan-

but an alert secretary politely inter fered.

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