Few realize what a deep-seated, obstinate disease Catarrh is, regarding it as a simple inflammation of the nose and throat, little or no attention is given it. But, however insignificant it may seem at first, it is serious and far-reaching in its results.

The foul secretions entering the circulation poison the entire system. The stomach, kidneys—in fact all the organs—feel the effect of this catarrhal poison, and when the lungs are reached its progress

is rapid and destructive, and finally ends in consumption.

It frequently happens that the senses of hearing and smell are in part or entirely lost, the soft bones of the nose eaten into and destroyed, causing intense suffering and greatly disfiguring the face. While sprays, washes and salves may give temporary relief, no permanent benefit can be expected from such treatment.

# CATARRH IS A CONSTITUTIONAL OR BLOOD DISEASE.

end far beyond the reach of mere local remedies. Those who rely upon them for a cure lose valuable time, meet with disappointment and allow the disease to take firmer hold. Only a real blood remedy can reach this troublesome and dangerous disease.

S. S. Cures Catarrh because it first cleanses and builds up the blood, purifies it, makes it rich and healthy, stimulates and puts new life into the sluggish worn-out organs, and thus relieves the system of all poisonous accumulations.

Mrs. Josephine Polhill, of Due West, S. C., writes: "I had Catarrh, which became so deep-seated that I was entirely deaf in one ear, and all inside of my nose, including part of the bone, sloughed off. When the disease had gone this far the physician gave me up as incurable. I determined to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and began to improve at once. It seemed to get at the seat of the disease, and after a few weeks' treatment I was entirely cured, and for more than seven years have had no sign of the disease." S. S. S. is made of roots, herbs and barks of wonderful tonical and purifying properties. It is the only vegetable blood purifier known, and a certain and safe cure for all blood troubles. Send for our book on Blood and Skin Diseases, and at the same time write our physicians about your case. They will cheerfully give you

any information or advice wanted. We make no charge for this.



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The Case of Hennessy Whose Luck Was Stolen.

CHURURURURURURURURU

"ITTOUDN'T that bump you!"

reflectively, as a thin pock-marked man passed the corner of Broadway

"What's that?" asked the race fol-

"Seein' you throw the frapped coun-

"Sure!" said the race man. .

"And now you throw him down?"

hear how me and Hennessy come to-

square with a friend nohow."

"Well, how about it?" asked the

"It was after the season closed at

been up against it for four long,

warm, weary months. He'd been

playin' everythin' in the business

from favorites to 100 to 1 shots, an'

he couldn't win breakfast money.

I'd been foll'in' the western circuit

all summer an' had nursed up quite

a wad, an' when I come back to New

York the first man I run against is

Hennessy. He was comin' out of a

Sixth avenue beanery, where they sell

coffee for two cents a cup, an' say, if ever any man looked like a bad nickel,

nessy was a man 'at never stood by

side of a month had nursed together

-me layin' off awhile to rest.

dollars.

and Thirty-eighth street.

leans?"

faro man.

"That's right."

"What then?"

"Not on your life."

"Woman?"

-		
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The celebrated Mamertine prison furnishes an important scene in Sienkiewicz's story, "Quo Vadis." It is located on the slope of the Capitoline, in ome, and, according to tradition, it as begun by Ancus Martius and later larged by Servius Tullius. Jugurtha said to have been starved to death ere, the accomplices of Catiline straned by command of Cicero and Sejas, the minister and favorite of Tibeas, executed. Church tradition has nsecrated this prison as the place here St. Peter and St. Paul were conned by order of Nero. Historian Hilrd says of it:

"The Mamertine prison is a hideous ult divided into an upper and lower rtion scooped out of the solid rock d lined with massive blocks in the truscan style of architecture. A more artbreaking place of confinement it not easy to imagine. According to e traditions of the church, St. Peter as imprisoned here by order of Nero, d the pillar to which he was bound d a fountain which sprang up miracously to furnish the water of baptism his jailers, whom he converted, are own to the visitor. There is no rean to doubt that Jugurtha was starvto death in these pitiless vaults. ere, too, the companions of Catiline ere strangled. It is a curious fact at the chances of literature and hisry should have carved two such mes as those of Sallust and Cicero these Cyclopean walls."

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"'Now,' says I, 'we're off to New Or-"An' we went an' started into the game the next day. But Hennessy's luck had changed again, and there wasn't anything he could win. Neither of us could make it out. Hennessy said he's gone into the theater with his umbrella up, an' I guess p'rhaps that's what it was, but anyway, he was a dead one from that on, and in two days he didn't have but \$50 in the world. Then I told him to stick to me and follow my plays, and he did. and in two days I had lost \$1,700 and all of Hennessy's \$50 was gone. So I gave Hennessy \$10 to start fresh on and told him to lay his own money an' keep away from me. So he did and lost every nickel of it before

"Well, it was up to me to take care of him. So he goes off and gets a little more somewhere, and every mornin' he's 'round to my room for breakfast money and I'm givin' him \$3 to feed himself and play with. That kept up the whole winter through, me givin' him \$3 every day, besides drinks an' cigars, an' laundry bills, and every now and then a tenner to get his stuff out that he'd hocked. But I guess it was luck to me, because I lived high every minate of the time and quit the game \$3,300 better than when Hennessy and we started south.

"I guess Hennessy thought the same thing, 'cause he comes 'round one morning and says if I'll stake him to a little roll he'll quit me and try his luck on the western circuit. So I gave him \$500 and he started for Chicago. It wasn't long before we heard of his luck, and my five hundred begins to come back.

"Good? Why things just swam his way. I was glad of it, although I wasn't doing so well myself. As Hennessy's stock went up mine started

"I wish to express my thanks to the manufacturers of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, for having put on the market such a wonderful medicine," says W. W. Massingill of Beaumont, Texas. There are many thousands of methors whose children. "Say, old pal,' he said, 'I've only got \$1,000 left and I want to make a big play to-morrow so's to get even again and I can't take any chances. Can't you put me wise?" "Say," said the faro man, "wouldn't THE WEEKLY CHRONICLE, the brightest and most complete Weekly Newspaper in the world, prints regularly 84 columns, or twelve pages, of News, literature and General Information; also a magnificent Agricultural Department.

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TOPPONDI

Fine People's Paper. ASHLAND, Or., Thursday, Oct. 18, 1900

to slump, and pretty soon I was in the hole up to my neck. When the meeting closed it left me stone broke, with only one suit of clothes left and livin' in a hall room near the corner of Ninth avenue and Thirty-second street. Then I began playin' the poolrooms with what money I could borrow here and there, but I couldn't get enough ahead to make any kind of a play, and I began to think if things didn't come my way I'd have to quit

the game and go to work." "Say, wouldn't that bump you?" said the faro man. "Well, about this time one day," resumed the race follower, "I was coming down Broadway, feeling pretty sore and mean and raggy. I'd had nothing for breakfast but batter cakes and coffee, and I didn't just know who was going to stake me for dinner, let alone a dollar or so just to try if my luck had begun to change. Well, while I was feelin' this way, not exactly sure if I wouldn't chuck the whole business and chase a job, who do I run against but Hennessy. He was just coming out of Martin's with a toothpick sticking out of his jaw and a look on his face like he was full up to the chin with green turtle soup and baked trout and roasted canvasback and nesselrode murmured the faro dealer, pudding, with a pint of champagne and a pousee cafe at the end of all. Say, it made me hungry just to look at his mug, and he was wearin' a hot silker an' a long coat and a diamond

tenance up against Hennessy. Say, wasn't you feedin' him couple years like findin' a mine. There was ready ago, when I seen you down i' New Or- money all over him." "An', of course, he staked you good and plenty?" said the fare man. "Did I say that Hennessy had a pint?" mused the race follower. "Well, maybe it was two of them and maybe it was three. Anyway, Hennessy had a little skate on. It wasn't enough to "Say," said the race man, "d'y' ever excuse him and it was just enough

lamp fit to knock an eye out of the

prince of Wales, and, say, when I saw

Hennessy that way I thought it was

gether, an' what happened to both of "'Hello, Hennessy,' says L. "'Hello,' says Hennessy. "And I saw then and there that my "Well, it's a queer story, and it goes gold mine was a frost. Hennessy was to show what a freaky thing luck is. givin' me the go-by. But I was too hard up to be haughty, so I stops him. We couldn't ever trot double. If Hennessy is flying high, I'm cold broke, "'Say, Hennessy,' says I, 'are you an' if I'm a winner, Hennessy's on the goin' to walk past a man like that? pork. Besides, he could never stay Don't you know me?'

to make a mean man nasty.

"'Yes,' says Hennessy, with a kind of an ugly grin, 'I know you well enough. "'I've been in hard luck since I saw you, Hennessy,' says I. 'I'm on th hog for fair-stone broke, old man!'

"'That don't surprise me,' says Hennessy, 'not a little bit.' "'It don't!' says I, and you can bet I was surprised, if he wasn't. "'Not a particle,' says Hennessy, 'you went broke when I quit you, because I was your mascot. You stole

my luck, and I figure that you owe me about \$5,000. The minute I left it was Kennessy. I'd seen him when he was rollin' high out in California, an' I had a few drinks with him then, an' some guy had told me that Hen-

worst hoodoo this side of the Rocky mountains.' his friends. But say, I was sorry to 'Well, say, Hennessy,' says 'stake me for a hundred and let it see a man down on his luck, an' I says go at that?' to myself, I'll help him to take a

brace. So I fits him out from feet to "'Not a nickel,' says Hennessy 'You got my luck once, but you don't finish, an' then I promises him \$5 a day for two weeks to play the ponies get it again, see!' "Well, after a few days Hennessy begins to do business again, and in-

a little wad of about three hundred

"Say, isn't luck about the queerest thing on earth?" continued the race man philosophically. "Here was Hennessy a tramp only a year before, when I was a high rider. Now, I'm on my uppers, and Hennessy's on the wave. and yet at that very minute my luck was on the turn. I walked around the corner where I could curse Hennessy on the quiet and there in a little hear of wet dirt by the curbstone I saw something shining. I picked it up. It was a five-dollar gold piece, and there was a hole in it. Say, do you remember me coming into your bank with it?".

"Sure," said the faro man. "Say, it needed a lot of nerve to lay the whole five on one card, and me hungry, too, but I was afraid if I'd break the five I'd break my luck, see?" The faro man saw.

"So I laid it in one bet, and won ten times running. Then I called the turn, and finally quit \$4,000 winner. Say, that was about the dizziest game I ever played, and when I cashed in I went and eat the best dinner that the Tenderloin afforded.

"Well, I didn't see anything more of Hennessy until January, when I went to New Orleans again with a small interest in a string of good ones and another interest in a combination book that a guy named Shorty Allen was running. I was riding high again, and Hennessy wasn't. It did seem queer, but it looked like we both couldn't do business at the same time. I ran against him several times and made as if I'd forgotten the throw down he gave me in front of Martin's, and at last one day he came sweatin' around to my rooms, lookin' for a tip. One of our horses was entered for seven furlongs on the next day, with about one chance in a million of winning, but Hennessy had an idea in his hat that the race was to be fixed. He didn't know I was interested in the nag, but he did know that I had an inside track with the stable and came to find out which way the cat was goin' to

"So I told him to see me an hour before the race," the race follower went on, "and he went away. Say, d'ye think it was up to me to give him any straight

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"After the way he turned you down? Nit!" returned the faro man.

"Well, next day the mare was a fiveto-one shot, and about an hour before the race Hennessy came sneaking up. "'Do I play her?' he says.

"'For all you're worth,' says L "'Sure?' he says.

"'Sure,' says L "Well, the book I was interested in was offering a shade better than the others, and Hennessy went against it to the limit. In 20 minutes every nickel he had in the world was laid against my horse. When they were at the post Hennessy sneaked up again. " 'Sure?' he asked.

"He turned pale and gasped. But you said: "Sure!" "'Oh, well, Hennessy,' I said, 'there's nothing sure. I always thought I was sure of you until you fooled me. The mare might spring a tendon, or run wide, or anything. See?' And some

thing (Mc happen-I'm not savin' what

Anyway the favorite romped in an

easy winner and Hennessy was broke.

He's been broke ever since."-N. Y.

"I gave him a cold grin and just said:

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cocaine, nor other narcotic. "I had suffered from indigestion and only those who have suffered from it know what it really is," writes Mrs.

M. J. Fagan, of 1613 East Genesce Street, Syracuse, N. Y. "I had had severe attacks of headache and dizziness with cold hands and feet; everything I ate distressed me, bowels were constipated and I was growing very thin and nervous. I cannot half extended the land of the land of the land of the land of the land when I comvery thin and nervous. I cannot half menced taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took nine bottles of the 'Dis-covery.' I commenced feeling better with the first bottle and kept on improving. Now I am so greatly improved in health my friends often speak of it."

or whisky, neither opium,

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"Wouldn't that bump you!" said the faro man.

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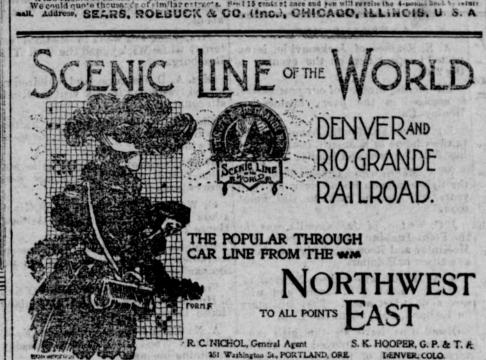
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