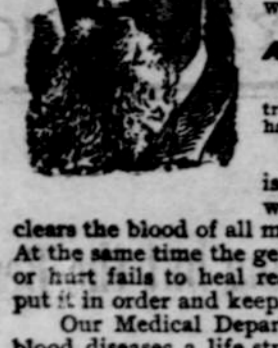


# SORES & ULCERS DRAIN THE SYSTEM, ENDANGER LIFE.

That old sore or ulcer, which has been a source of pain, worry and anxiety to you for five or ten years—maybe longer—doesn't heal because you are not using the proper treatment, but are trying to cure it with salves and washes. While these are soothing and relieve pain to some extent, no real, permanent good can come from their use, because the disease is in the blood and far beyond the reach of external applications.



A sore heals promptly when the blood is in good condition, but never if it is diseased. The tendency of these old sores and ulcers is to grow worse, spreading and eating deeper into the flesh. They are a constant drain upon the system, gradually but surely ruin the health and sap the very life. A person's capacity for work or pleasure is soon lost in the great desire and search for something to cure.

S. S. S. makes a rapid cure of old sores and ulcers, and is the only medicine that does, because no other can reach deep-seated blood troubles. Ordinary Sarsaparilla and potash mixtures are too weak and watery to overcome a deadly poison that has taken possession of the blood. Do not waste valuable time experimenting with them.

**A Gumbat** developed into a running sore and gave me a great deal of pain. I was treated by many doctors, and developed a number of blood remedies, but none did me any good. I had heard S. S. S. highly recommended, and concluded to give it a trial. The result was very gratifying. S. S. S. seemed to get right at the trouble, and forced the poison out of my blood; soon afterwards the sore healed up and was cured sound and well. I now have perfect use of the limb, which was swollen and very stiff for a long time.

S. S. S. is the only purely vegetable blood purifier known; is made of roots and herbs of wonderful purifying properties, which no poison can resist. S. S. S. quickly and effectually clears the blood of all morbid, unhealthy humors, restores the general health and invigorates and builds up. When a little scratch or hurt falls to heal readily, you may be sure your blood is bad. S. S. S. will soon put it in order and keep it so.

Our Medical Department is in charge of experienced physicians, who have made blood diseases a life study. If you will write them about your case, they will gladly furnish all information or advice wanted, without any charge whatever.

Address: **SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.**

# O.R.&N.

| DEPART                              | TIME SCHEDULES   | ARRIVE                         |
|-------------------------------------|--|--------------------------------|
| Chicago-Portland Special 9:15 a. m. | Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.                 | 4 p. m.                        |
| Alta 9:30 p. m.                     | Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Omaha, Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and East.                 | 8:40 a. m.                     |
| Spokane 8 p. m.                     | Walla Walla, Lewiston, Spokane, Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee, Chicago and East.              | 7 a. m.                        |
| 8 p. m.                             | OCEAN STEAMSHIP. All sailing dates subject to change. For San Francisco-Sail every 5 days.     | 4 p. m.                        |
| Daily 8 p. m.                       | COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS. To Astoria and Wayland.   | 4 p. m. Ex. Sun.               |
| 6 a. m.                             | WILLAMETTE RIVER. Oregon City, Newberg, Salem, Independence, Oregon City, Dayton, and Wayland. | 4:30 p. m. Ex. Sun.            |
| 7 a. m.                             | WILLAMETTE AND YAMHILL RIVERS. Oregon City, Dayton, and Wayland.                               | 3:30 p. m. Mon and Fri.        |
| Leave Riparia 35 a. m. Daily.       | SKAIA RIVER. Riparia to Lewiston.  | 5 Leave Lewiston Daily 9 a. m. |

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# VALLEY RECORD.

The People's Paper.

ASHLAND, Or., Thursday, Nov. 22, 1900.

# UNCLE JOB'S TURKEY

"Forevermore" wails Mrs. Tom. "How provoking!" cries Mrs. Dick. "But then he's reported rich," asserts Mrs. Harry, "and if that is the case it's assuredly one of those cases that circumstances alter wholly."

"A terrible indigestible mass you'd find 'em!" Bel! "And name Plantagenet 'Job' if it would be to the boy's interest later in life, what do you think he said?" "Don't ask me. What did he say?" "His answer was terse enough and brief enough to be easily remembered. He wrote: 'Dear niece, pray do not saddle upon your son a name I never should have chosen for myself had I had the smallest choice in the matter. If you must call him for some Biblical personage, I should suggest Malchiel as a cognomen euphonious enough to harmonize well with our family name, and believe me, Niece Isabel, he will have just as much of my good will when I die, if that is your desire, as if he were named after your affectionate uncle, Job Altick.'"

"Of course he's as poor as poverty, then, Bel. Poor people are always the wittiest, with sharp answers ever ready at tongue's point. One of our (or shall we take turns?) will be sure to have old Uncle Job foisted upon us, and if it wasn't for those heavy mortgages Harry has to clear off in the spring he would not mind, I know, one extra month to feed."

"Bel Altick, what do you mean?" "I mean that he shall never marry that good-for-nothing Niece Isabel."

Early Thanksgiving morning the old professor starts out through the cold, driving rain. The wind whistles through the rifts of his heavy, well-worn, but serviceable overcoat, and he finds his way to Thomas Altick's elegant home. He rings and is admitted.

growing lighter as each Jerry measure and her song reaches Uncle Job, who stands knocking outside the door.

"Why, Uncle Job, how nice of you! And you've come to take dinner with us, haven't you? Did you meet Plant? No! He went to fetch you over half an hour ago. Let me have your basket and your hat and your gloves—them!" "Thank you, my niece. I think I'll stay. It depends, though."

"I'm pretty well acquainted with you, dear, and if any father or mother could treat such a son as you are so scurvily—there, that's an ugly word, I know, Plant, but it's the right one to use in this instance—all I have to say is that they don't deserve such a good child—there!" and two pretty arms, bared to the elbow for kitchen convenience, find their fond way about the neck of her chosen lord.

"I'm sure I'm glad you have come to dinner, dear professor." "Honestly glad?" Upon which particular "Honestly glad?" "Oh, Uncle Joe, how lovely of you! Why, what a feast we'll have, to be sure! I'm awfully hungry, I'll confess to you now, sir. I felt as if I could eat the entire turkey Plant brought home myself. I wouldn't tell him the whole truth, but I was afraid he'd find it out by my gnawing the bones."

"How d'you do, Plantagenet?" "I do miserably, thank you, sir. Uncle Joe, I've lost my position, and— if I could help you in any way—copying or the like, I write, in a glowing style, on your behalf, and I thought perhaps you'd like to hire me!"

"I'm sure I'm glad you have come to dinner, dear professor." "Honestly glad?" Upon which particular "Honestly glad?" "Oh, Uncle Joe, how lovely of you! Why, what a feast we'll have, to be sure! I'm awfully hungry, I'll confess to you now, sir. I felt as if I could eat the entire turkey Plant brought home myself. I wouldn't tell him the whole truth, but I was afraid he'd find it out by my gnawing the bones."

**Can You Blame Her?**

If at last the tires of the fault finding of a dyspeptic husband and leaves him? The worst of it is, when she can't do it, she realizes his own weakness. His dyspepsia is entirely of his own persuasion.

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