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Contagious Blood Poison has brought more suffering, misery and humiliation 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 know by 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 the only real and certain cure for Contagious Blood Poison. It is made of a combination of healing blood-purifying roots, herbs and barks, the best in Nature'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 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.

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 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 charge.
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"My hair came out so badly I nearly lost it all. I had heard so much about Ayer's Hair Vigor I thought I would give it a trial. I did so and it completely stopped the falling, and made my hair grow very rapidly."—MART H. FIELD, Northfield, Mass.

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 Made by J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass. Also manufacturers of SARRAPARILLA, PILLS, CERRY PECTORAL.
 Siberia a Fertile Land. Siberia, so far from being a country of desolation, is in some districts as green and fertile a land as Australia. Probably the Russians themselves have no very definite ideas about the marvelous fertility of this territory, which occupies so large a space on the map of Asia. The soil is of great richness, and the crops, wherever the country is cultivated, are of almost phenomenal abundance. For the most part it has lain idle so long that its productive power is almost illimitable. The forest tracts are luxuriant, and the natural irrigation system magnificent. There is room in Siberia for millions of colonists, and an abundant living for them all.

CLASSIFIED ADS

NOTICE—The following announcements are from leading business men and firms, and are well worthy your careful reading. The list may contain just the proposition you are looking for.

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SPEND YOUR VACATION AT THE BREAKERS HOTEL
 North Beach, Washington, the leading resort in the Northwest. Now open.
Advantages:
 Right on the edge of the ocean beach. Electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold salt water in every bath tub, public bath, private bath, and postoffice in the building. Private dairy, private livery stable, private vegetable garden, private poultry yards.
Amusements:
 Two tennis courts, four bowling alleys, roller skating, golf, horseback riding with private teacher. A beautiful lake in the hotel grounds, boat riding, billiards, pool, private hotel orchestra, two pianos, pianola, orchestra, excellent dancing pavilion.
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THE BREAKERS HOTEL
 Breakers, Washington

The Remedy.
 "You're not in love, Robbie. You only think you are."
 "Well, how the dickens am I to find out my mistake if I am mistaken?"
 "Oh, marry the woman by all means."—Home Notes.

Old Favorites

Weighing the Baby.
 "How many pounds does the baby weigh—
 Baby who came a month ago?
 How many pounds from the crowning curl
 To the rosy point of the restless toe?"

Grandfather ties the kerchief knot,
 Tenderly guides the swinging weight,
 And carefully over his glasses peers
 To read the record, "Only eight."

Softly the echo goes around:
 The father laughs at the tiny girl;
 The fair young mother sings the words,
 While grandmother smooths the golden curl.

And stooping above the precious thing,
 Nestles a kiss within a prayer,
 Murmuring softly, "Little one,
 Grandfather did not weigh you fair."

Nobody weighed the baby's smile,
 Or the love that came with the helpless one;
 Nobody weighed the threads of care,
 From which a woman's life is spun,

No index tells the mighty worth
 Of a little baby's quiet breath—
 A soft, unceasing metronome,
 Patient and faithful until death.

Nobody weighed the baby's soul,
 For here on earth no weights there be
 That could avail; God only knows
 Its value in eternity.

Only eight pounds to a soul
 That seeks no angel's silver wing,
 But shrines it in this human guise,
 Within so frail and small a thing!

Oh, mother! laugh your merry note,
 Be gay and glad, but don't forget
 From baby's eyes look out a soul
 That claims a home in Eden yet.
 —Ethel Lynn.

INDIAN DIVORCES.

Picturesque Names Brighten the Record of Their Marital Sufferings.
 Now that the Indians of the West have been educated up to the standard of suing for divorce the same as their pale-faced brothers and sisters, there will be an added picturesqueness in the reports of such cases, due to the peculiarity of the Indian names. At present there are 20 cases pending before the Circuit Court at Bonsteel, S. D., and we learn from them that the Indian Cupid has much the same troubles as the white-winged god.
 One of the cases is that of James Ghost Hawk, who sues his eloping wife, Bessie, who walked off with Walking Soldier, a brave of the Crow Creek reservation. He also asks the custody of his child, Mollie Three Thighs Ghost Hawk.
 Another case is that of Alice Good Muskrat, who alleges that her moccasined master eloped with Flora Walka-As-She-Jumpa. She wants a decree of alimony of 10 ponies and the restoration of her inspiring maiden name, Alice High Kicker.
 Poor Man Star Boy is another Indian who is in trouble. His wife, Jennie, ran away with a no-account Indian named Walking Thunder, and as a witness of this base desertion he has summoned three witnesses, Three Dogs, Kicks High and Three Moons.
 Josephine Dog Soldier, alleging cruel and inhuman treatment, recites that her husband, Dog Soldier, bought a coffin when she was sick and made preparations for her funeral.
 Josephine fooled him by getting well, which so incensed Dog Soldier that he broke her leg, threatened to kill her and finally drove her from the tepee. Dog Soldier was enamored of another woman, who rejected his suit when she learned what he had done to Josephine.
 Holy Track, a comely squaw, alleges that her husband, Never Stamped, belied his name and stamped with Anna Buffalo Pipe and never came back. As witnesses she names Mule Driver, Three Toes and One Tail.
 Other cases pending are those of Helen Turning Bear vs. Fred Left Hand; Hollow Left Hand vs. Left Hand; Picket Pin vs. Mary Picket Pin; His Horse Standing vs. White Whirl Wind; Sweet Horse vs. Clara Sweet Horse; Hall Fast Horse vs. Mary Hall Fast Horse. While the "horses" seem to have the best of it in this, the cow is not entirely neglected. Grinning Cow is the name of a witness in the case of Kate Belt against her husband, who deserted her, and James Bull Tail charges that Bear Bull Tail, his wife, hit him over the head with a war club, kicked him out of the tepee and to cap the climax of his injured feelings and assaulted extremities eloped with a lover, Gus Stranger Horse.

The Tooth of Time.
 There was nothing William Hobart enjoyed more than making what he called "appropriate quotations." The fact that he sometimes added to them the flavor of his own ignorance never troubled him at all.
 One day, when calling on a neighbor, he was shown a much battered stone pestle which had been unearthed in the garden. The neighbor's son, who had small use or reverence for ancient articles, remarked facetiously that it looked as if a dozen dogs had chewed it.
 "Boy," and William Hobart looked volumes of reproof at this graceless young person, "this is the work of no animals; these are the ravages of the tooth of time."

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As to Uncle Henry.
 "I tell you, Maria," said Farmer Heck, after the visitor from the city had retired for the night, "it's doing Uncle Henry a power of good to get away from the city and come out here where he can breathe the fresh air. He says it's all right to talk about the comforts and conveniences of city life, and all that, but you can't improve on nature."
 "I'm glad he thinks so," said Mrs. Heck, with a sniff. "He must have changed his mind since this morning. Johnny says he spent mighty near the whole forenoon in front of the looking glass up in his room, pulling the hairs out of his ears."

Western Growth.
 Apropos of the mushroom growth of new towns on the Western frontier a locomotive engineer relates the following:
 "One day I was driving my engine across the prairie when suddenly a considerable town loomed up ahead where nothing had showed up the day before.
 "What town's this?" says I to my fireman.
 "Blamed if I know," says Bill. "It wasn't here when we went over the road yesterday."
 "Well, I slowed down, and directly we pulled into the station, where over five hundred people were waiting on the platform to see the first train come in.
 "The conductor came along up front and says to me:
 "Jim, first we know we'll be running by some important place. Get this town down on your list and I'll put a brakeman out on the rear platform to watch out for towns that spring up after the train gets by."—Minneapolis Journal.

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Keeping Up Appearances.
 The tall man in the suit of faded black went into the first class restaurant and seated himself at a table in a far corner.
 Lingered there a minute or two he rose stiffly and went to the cashier's desk.
 "If a gentleman can't be waited on promptly in this place," he said, with a frown, "there are plenty of other places."
 Then he strolled leisurely out, picking his teeth, and presently wended his way unobtrusively to the 5-cent lunch counter around the corner.

Appreciation.
 "What did you think of the speaker last night?"
 "Oh, his speech was simply magnificent! It was so exhaustive!"
 "Twas, eh?"
 "Yes, he exhausted everybody in his audience."

A Distinction.
 Mistress—Have you had any experience with children? Bridget—Nope, but they have had some wid me.

Kept Tally.
 The Squire—I saw you in church on Sunday, George. Do you remember what the sermon was about? The Keeper—Yes, sir; about an hour an' a quarter long.—Ally Sloper's Half Holiday.

The Good One.
 "There is but one good wife in this town," said a clergyman in the course of his sermon—the congregation looked expectant—and every married man thinks he's got her," added the minister.

Judicial Flattery.
 "On what ground, sir," sternly asked the judge, "do you seek to evade your duty as a citizen?"
 "On the ground, your honor," responded the man who had been summoned as a juror, "that I am 65 years old and no longer legally liable to jury service."
 "You don't look it by twenty years, sir," said the judge, "but your excuse is sufficient, and, of course, I shall not—"
 "Still, your honor," interrupted the other, "inasmuch as your honor puts it before me in the light of my duty as a citizen, I am willing to waive my claim to exemption and will serve with pleasure."
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Living Up to His Name.
 A teacher in a mission school in Boston had among her pupils a colored boy named Ralph Waldo Emerson Longfellow. As he was absent one Sunday, she asked the class if any one knew the reason for his absence.
 "I reckon I do," said one small, serious-looking boy.
 "What is the reason, Johnnie?"
 "I guess he's home writing poetry," responded the boy, with a delighted chuckle.
 "A French torpedo-boat has been sent out to engage in battle with the porpoise along the coast of Brittany. It is said they are spolling the sardine fishing.
 By a judgment of the Supreme Court of Pretoria, the old Boer law forbidding natives in the Transvaal to acquire land has been annulled.

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Totally Different Characters.
 "He must be a good fellow."
 "Nonsense! Where did you get that idea? He never goes to a club and—"
 "But his wife says he's a very good fellow and when a man's wife—"
 "Oh! That's another thing. There's a big difference between a 'very good fellow' and a 'good fellow.'—Philadelphia Press.
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