

CONTAGIOUS BLOOD POISON

NO LIMIT TO ITS POWERS FOR EVIL

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.

S. S. S.

PURELY VEGETABLE

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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Smelting Steel by Electricity.
The enormous quantity of iron ore which is being scooped from the ranges about Lake Superior, dug out of the hills of Alabama and Tennessee and hoisted from the deep pits of Pennsylvania, has caused the geologist and mineralogist to make startling predictions. Some of them have gone so far as to say that we are approaching an era when iron may rank among the rarer metals because of its scarcity. Even James J. Hill, the railroad magnate and developer of the Northwest, who was one of the first to realize the vast deposits of ore in the Superior ranges, has made the prophecy that perhaps within a half century most of the richer ore beds will be exhausted and that we may be obliged to go outside of America for much of the raw material for our smelters and furnaces.—Technical World Magazine.

They Let It Go at That.
They were holding down the parlor sofa together.
"Women," he remarked to the dear girl by his side, "are not good listeners."
The dear girl said nothing.
And the dear girl's mother, who was doing an eavesdropping stunt at the keyhole, was not in a position to contradict him.

Always Thus.
"Throggins, have you named the baby yet?"
"Yes, I've named her Nancy Jane, but her mother prefers Veronica Angelina, and that's probably what the poor little thing will be christened."

Hard Study.
The Father—Remember, my son, that now you are through college your hardest study begins.
The Son—Yes, father; I suppose I'll have to begin studying the time tables now.—Yonkers Statesman.

The Crooked Son.
William Knoepfel, of St. Louis, has invented and hopes to patent a secret plowing method for the cure of baldness.
"A genuine cure for baldness," said Mr. Knoepfel the other day, "should make a man very rich. Why, men grow rich on fake cures. It is amazing, it really is, what fakes some of these cures are. Yet there's money in them."
Mr. Knoepfel gave a loud, scornful laugh.
"In their profitable crookedness they remind me," he said, "of the third son of the old eccentric. Perhaps you have heard the story? Well, an old eccentric died, and left his fortune equally to his three sons. But the will contained a strange proviso. Each heir was to place \$100 in the coffin immediately before the interment.
"A few days after the interment the three young men met and discussed the queer proviso and its execution.
"Well," said the oldest son, "my conscience is clear. I put my hundred in the coffin in clean new notes."
"My conscience is clear, too," said the second son. "I put in my hundred in gold."
"I, too, have nothing to reproach myself with," said the third son. "I had no cash at the time, though; so I wrote out a check for \$300 in poor dear father's name, placed it in the coffin and took in change the \$200 in currency that I found there."

Nothing Funny About It.
Mrs. Malaprop—Did you hear about that poor man's accident while shaving? It was an awful cat's throe.
Mrs. Browne (laughing)—An awful what?
Mrs. Malaprop—O! it ain't no laughin' matter. He cut his jocular vein.—The Catholic Standard and Times.

TERROR WHEN HE'S CRANKY.

Such a Male Shopper Is Dodged as a Pestilence by the Clerks.
"When men are cranks," said the glove clerk, to a New York Telegraph writer, "then nothing can reform them. As a rule, men are easier to wait on than women, but when a man is a crank then prepare for the worst. A few men, or rather mollycoddles, insist on wearing gloves that are too small for them. Of course, with them half of the guaranteed gloves are returned with a slit in the seam. Then they wonder what on earth is the matter with the gloves now, you used to carry such a good stock. He forgets that perhaps his hand has grown since he first began to wear gloves.
"The other day a man came in and asked to see some garden gloves. 'What size do you wear?' I asked.
"Well, it doesn't really matter what size. I just want to wear them when I am working in the garden. How much are they?
"Twenty-five cents."
"Twenty-five cents? Haven't you anything cheaper?
"I showed him a 10-cent pair.
"Yes, these will do. And, by the way, please tell your department manager that I patronized this store. My name is Smith, and I'm trying to get him interested in some life insurance.
"You'd be surprised at the number of women who protect their husbands by doing their shopping for them. The other day a lady came in and bought a pair of gloves for her husband. She had picked them up from a bargain counter in our department and I had wrapped them up without looking at them very closely. 'You are sure these are the latest in men's gloves?' she asked. I told her we had just got them in that very day.
"The next day a man came hurrying up to the counter. A little energetic business man. 'My wife bought these here yesterday. She said from salesman 25. Is that your number?'
"I replied that it was.
"Then, for heaven's sake, look at the gloves you sold her for me. Man, I have to wear those things to drive in; not to wear to pink teas."
"Well, what's the matter with them? I asked.
"He handed me the gloves and I looked at them. They were—a pair of ladies' embroidered silk gloves that had probably been thrown on the bargain counter by mistake."

A SENSITIVE LENS.
There seems something almost supernatural in the Big Glasses.
With the exception of astronomers, few persons have any idea of the wonderful sensitiveness of the lens of a telescope. These marvelous artificial eyes can be produced only by the exercise of the most scrupulous care in the selection of the glass itself, consummate skill and inexhaustible patience. The process of grinding and polishing often occupies several months. When the lens of a big telescope is completed it constitutes one of the greatest marvels wrought by man.
An article in the Literary Digest describes how the sensitiveness of a lens was illustrated by Alvan Clark, the greatest lens-maker America has produced:
Mr. Clark walked down to the lens and held his hand under it about two feet away. Instantaneously a marvelous spectacle burst into view. It seemed as if the great glass disk had become a living volcano, spurting forth jets of flame.
The display was dazzling. Waving, leaping, dancing, the countless tongues of light gleamed and vibrated; then, fitfully, reluctantly, they died away, leaving the lens reflecting only a pure, untroubled light.
What is it? How do you account for the wonder? were the eager questions. It is only the radiation of heat alternately expanding and contracting the glass. If the hand had been put upon the lens itself, the phenomenon would have been more violent.
To a person more ignorant of lenses the almost supernatural sensitiveness of a mass of glass weighing several hundred pounds is astonishing, but to the scientist it is an every-day matter, for he has instruments that will register with unfaltering nicety the approach of a person fifty or a hundred feet away.

Elephants Can Carry a Grudge.
A Hindoo mahout was employed with a working elephant in Bangkok, Siam, and frequently used a steel goad in defiance of all warnings. The result was that his elephant made frequent attempts to kill him, and finally the man was discharged. Nearly four years afterward, by a most remarkable coincidence, both elephant and mahout met again in Maulmein, Burma, and no sooner was the big tuskier out of sight of the sawmill and well into the forest than he curled his trunk up backward, seized his old persecutor by the neck, hurled him to the ground, and in an instant a mighty forefoot had crushed out his life.

Identified.
Senator Tillman tells a story on himself as to how he was identified by a post office money-order clerk when he first arrived at the Capital City.
After being in the city a few days he dropped in at the post office to cash a money-order.
"Do you know any one here who could identify you?" asked the clerk.
"Well, no," the senator answered. "Is that necessary? I am Ben Tillman, of South Carolina."
The clerk smiled, then asked the senator if he didn't have some letters or papers that would make him known to the post office authorities.
The senator had put on a new suit that morning, and had neglected to transfer his letters, but he had his pocket book with him. Digging down in his trousers pocket, he drew forth his wallet and proceeded to search for an article of identification, but could find nothing but a small photograph of himself.
"This will do, I suppose," he said, handing it to the money order clerk.
"Why, sure! That's you all right," remarked the man behind the counter, handing over the cash.—Lippincott's.

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Clever Scheme.
"My new play is sure to make a hit," said the popular actress. "It gives me an opportunity to display twenty new gowns."
"My!" exclaimed her friend. "How many acts?"
"Only four, but in one of them the scene is at the dressmaker's."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

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Naturally.
The youngest member of the family had taken enthusiastically to pyrography. She had just executed a design representing a little girl playing with the cat in front of an old-fashioned fireplace.
"It is well done, Bertha," said her mother, inspecting it; "but you have managed somehow to make the little girl look scared."
"That's all right, mamma," answered Bertha. "A burnt child dreads the fire."—Chicago Tribune.

Coal Dust Problem.
The most difficult part of the coal dust problem is to discover what elements must necessarily be present in a coal to make the dust dangerous. Some experiments have been carried on with this end in view, but the results obtained have not been particularly enlightening.

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Percy—Yes; when he is at home he has to play croquet with his aunt.—Brooklyn Eagle.


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