Keeping in Practice. George Washington?" asked the Spanish inquisitor of Louis Quinze. hand

the visible supply of cherry bounce."

-That's Half and Half. Smart Aleck-Once upon a time new girl of them there were three little children. Half or off .- N. of them were boys an'-

t he is

money now."-

he luck! There

igstreet, the noted

yman, is in Garfield

on for treatment for

not. But what an ex-

Here's a

Way.

his stamp.

et in Hospital.

d, dear.

News.

rheumatism.

en Friends.

Teeth of Paper.

rms Too Tight.

Most Favored Place.

of any town in the Brit-

soldiers.

o Different Kinds.

a dentist."

thing there.

Base Flatterer.

rors in that village?

itive about her age?

Feminine Charity.

Polished Cynic.

much from one's personal appearance.

those whose blood is contaminated and

tainted with the germs and poison of

malaria or some previous sickness, are the chief sufferers from chronic sores

and ulcers. While the blood remains in an unhealthy, polluted condition healing is impossible, and the sore will

continue to grow and spread in spite of

washes and salves or any superficial or surface treatment, for the sore is but

the outward sign of some constitu-

tional disorder, a bad condition of

the blood and system which local

remedies cannot cure. A blood purifier

and tonic is what you need. Some-

Middle aged and old people and

spent two weeks in that town

er and didn't see a single at-

That's queer. Haven't they

I wonder why Miss Overton is

-I can't imagine. She is cer-

old enough to have got over a lit-

ing like that long ago.-Chicago

ting British uniform is

o fool.

Dumb Della-Why, Aleck! there be one and a half girls? Smart Aleck-There weren't. The usband no other half was boys, too .- London Titt the club? Bits. e him of

There Was a Difference. Sockson Buskin-How do you like anage? my hamlet? Old Stager-Oh, it was your Hamlet, ether by the was n? Well, I did not recognize it as to a cigar Shakespeare's .- Brooklyn Life. aint odor of

Deserved Honor. Brown-Has Smith named his new coughs, colds country seat? Jones-Yes, he calls it "Snizzled Silvers," after that breakfast food he made his fortune on .- Detroit Free id young Mrs. Press.

n our progres-Ouick Music. In Chopin's "Etude In E Minor" it ave no time for is necessary to read 3,950 signs in two minutes and a half, which is equivage you. But I lent to about twenty-six notes a second. at if you played s I play euchre

Arranging Flowers. flowers to bring out their beauty. Never crowd them. A few stems, with foland artistic than a crowded mass.

"Why did Miss Spencer refuse to elope with you?" "She declared that she could not bear the odor of gasoline."-St Louis Star.

Nothing In It. "Shall I brain him?" cried a hazer, and the victim's courage fell. "You can't; it is a freshman. Just hit him on the head."-Sphinx.

ly you would make. Author of Letters. cial teeth made of coman author." as been used constantly or of several letters that lost him a matic company in this country at sim-

Weekly Times.

A Safety Match. Cora-Was it a love match? Dorahe cause of much heart as by far the most hours of Weekly.

His "Better Half." ur typewriter need repairs?" peandering tinker as he en- got married his wife gave him half the broken in the company in three years. weeks all his clothes were hanging on

ne just went across the street nails driven into the wall .- Exchange. England tour which has become cele-The Other Extreme. Towne (reading)—Headquarters for three dollar pants. Well, that's queer. Browne-What's queer about it?

Towne-I always thought three dollar pants were designed for other quarters.-Philadelphia Press. Wearisome Topics. Rodrick-Did you enjoy Mrs. Tiker's

reception? Van Albret-No, indeed. The men talked shop and the women shopping. Wasn't Quite Sure.

Zeb Barix-Be thet gal o' yourn im provin' in her pianner playin' since she begin takin' lessons? tty-Mr. Cynique is too polished Si Oatcake-Gosh, I dunno. either improvin' er else we're gittin' surrounding lands to make a gigantic

eggy-Oh, dear, yes. Everything used tew it, blamed of I kin tell farm ranch. In North Dakota the which.

Chronic Sores

Eating Ulcers, A Constant Drain Upon the System.

Nothing is a source of so much trouble as an old sore or ulcer, particu-arly when located upon the lower extremities where the circulation is weak

and sluggish. A gangrenous eating ulcer upon the leg is a frightful sight, and as the poison burrows deeper and deeper into the tissue beneath and the

sore continues to spread, one can almost see the flesh melting away and feel

the strength going out with the sickening discharges. Great running sores

and deep offensive ulcers often develop from a simple boil, swollen gland,

bruise or pimple, and are a threatening danger always, because, while all

such sores are not cancerous, a great many are, and this should make you

suspicious of all chronic, slow-healing ulcers and sores, particularly if can-

cer runs in your family. Face sores are common and cause the greatest annoyance because they are so persistent and unsightly and detract so SORES ON BOTH ANKLES.

thing to cleanse the blood, restore its lost properties, quicken the circulation and invigorate the constitution, and S. S. S. is just such a remedy.

S. S. S. reaches these old chronic sores through the blood. It goes to

the very root of the trouble and counteracts and removes from the blood all

the impurities and poisons, and gradually builds up the entire system and

strengthens the sluggish circulation, and when the blood has been purified

entirely gone.

and the system purged of all morbid, unhealthy matter the healing process

begins, and the ulcer or sore is soon

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BREAK A LOOKING-GLASS

You Will Have Extraordinary Good Luck, So They Sar. If you seek good luck, break a looking-glass. If you wish extraordinary good fortune, smash a lot of them. Such at least would likely be the advice of Miss Henrietta Crosman and the members of her company, and they would speak from an experience found-

ed on fact. For Miss Crosman has thoroughly disproved the old wives' fable that The Washington's birthday masked seven years' bad luck follows the all was in full swing. The hour for breaking of a looking-glass. In the unmasking had arrived. "Where is three years that Miss Crosman has been starring, thirteen mirrors have been broken in her company, but in-'The last I saw of him," said Louis, stead of misfortune and calamity at-'he was in the buffet cutting down tending these mishaps, they seem each time to bring a run of good luck. Strangely enough, the first and the thirteenth mirror were broken in Boston. Miss Crosman was about to begin an engagement at the Tremont Theater, Boston, three years ago, when one of the city's street-cleaning cars smashed a large looking-glass which was part o fthe stage equipment, and which had just been taken from a transfer wagon and placed near the stage door. When it became known throughout the company that a lookingglass had been broken all manner of dire predictions were made. Theatrical folk are superstitious above most human kind, and this looking-glass incident was sufficient to fill all with dismay. The first notable event after the breaking of the glass was the appearance of a representative from the Boston street-cleaning department, who paid the full value of the damaged property, which was \$40. This did not exactly look like bad luck, and was viewed in the light of a marvel, for such promptness and dispatch upon the part of a municipality had never be-

fore been heard of. was playing in a New England city when a gust of wind caught a lookingglass that had been leaned against the There is a great deal in arranging wall of the theater in readiness to be carried inside, and smashed it into bits. Again great fear assailed Miss it is due, and that is to Peruna."iage, can be made far more beautiful Crosman's company, but, as before, the consequences were good instead of ticular town proved to be the largest as before some good luck befell. Then mon, so prevalent, that they accept it Address Dr. Hartman President of the members of Miss Crosman's com- as almost inevitable. The greatest ob- The Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, pany took heart and began to assure stacle in the way of recovery is that Ohio. themselves that it was lucky for them to smash a looking-glass. It is a conspicuous fact that every looking-glass which has been broken in Miss Crosman's company has been followed by some uncommon good fortune. Thus, "He's an unfortunate man of let. just before the recent engagement in ters." "Why, I never heard he was Philadelphia, which in point of receipts "Well, he was the auth- was the biggest ever played by a drabreach of promise case."-Melbourne liar prices, a large pier glass was broken as it was being taken into the theater. In Albany also, last winter, a looking-glass was smashed in the theater, and the engagement in that Well, as her money paid his debts and city is a part of dramatic history, as kept him out of goal, I should say it the business was the biggest on record was rather a safety match .- Melbourne and established Albany as a great

theatrical city. Then, again, just before Miss Crosman and her company began their run A newly married man told us a tale in Boston not long ago, another mirof woe the other day which happens to ror met the fate of its predecessors, every newly married man. When he making the thirteenth that had been clothes cupboard, but in only three The Boston engagement was a brilliant iccess, and it was followed by a New brated as the most profitable ever played by any dramatic star in that section of the country. Not once has anything that in any way could be regarded as bad luck come on the heels of a mirror-smashing, while in every instance there has been a series of lucky happenings, until now there is a strong suspicion that some of the mirrors in Miss Crosman's company have been broken purposely.

Corporations to Control.

It is believed that in the near future farms are to be controlled by great corporations. In Missouri recently an 8,000-acre farm was placed in the hands of a company to be managed, and this company is now buying Dalrymples own a 20,000-acre wheat ranch, which is managed in the same manner as any mercantile establishment. The general trend outside of agriculture has been toward consolidation, and the present captains of the farming and ranching industry have already caught the fever, and they, too, will perhaps consolidate their interests. Whether a unity of capital will be successful in carrying on crop and beef production can only be determined by trials and experi-

Competition in farming is getting to be more and more intense. The man who understands the soil the best is the one who succeeds. Modern farmers do not trust to luck in sowing their crops on fresh soil. They use the information secured through the ex periment stations, and, as a result, each kind of soil now receives the crop best adapted to its nature. Crop rotation is followed on every well-regulated farm; fertilization is a part of the annual improvement.

In Earnest Then. "I have noticed," said the off-hand philosopher, "that a woman will get a golf dress when she has no intention to play golf."

incandescent whiskers. "And," continued the off-hand philosopher, "she will get a ball gown when she cares nothing about dancing, and

"That's so," agreed the man with the

Gentlemen: About ten years ago a small sore came on each of my ankles. Dew got into the places and they became large, eating ulcers, and I suffered intensely for nearly ten years. I had spent more than \$500.00 trying to get well when I chanced to see S. S. S. advertised in a Memphis paper. I began to take it and was cured. My limbs have never been sore or given me any pain at all since. I have recommended S. S. S. to a great many people, and am now giving it to my nine-year-old son for Eczema. During my long sickness I was living near Memphis, Tenn., but have since romoved to Kansas City, and am now residing at No. 614 East Sixteenth Street.

Mrs. B. A. HARRIS.

Kansas City, Mo. a tennis dress when she wouldn't play tennis for fear she will freckle, and a bathing suit when she has no thought of going into the water, and a riding habit when the very thought of climbing on a horse gives her the chills, and---"Yes," interrupted the man with the

incandescent whiskers, "but when she gets a wedding dress she means business. Ever notice that?"-Judge.

It is every one's secret hope that S. S. contains no introduction, but is guar-when the time comes for him to hand his baggage over to Death to be check-



omen are so because they are suffering from some form of female dis-

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in the history of the local theater. is affected. These women despair of will be pleased to give you his valuable Soon the third mirror was broken, and recovery. Female trouble is so com- advice gratis.

they do not understand that it is ca-Mrs. Emma Mitchell, 520 Louisiana tarrh which is the source of their illness. In female complaint, ninetynine cases out of one hundred are nothin disguise to me, for when I first be- ing but catarrh. Peruna cures catarrh Chronic invalids who have guished for years on sick beds with some form of female disease begin to

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***************** UNCLE BEN'S NEPHEW.

"Uncle Ben"-the good-natured bachelor brother of the family-had been smoking silently while the other men were swapping stories. At last he took his pipe out of his mouth and

drawled: "You married men think you know it all. But your experiences pale in contrast to mine with that kid nephew in the other room.

"I rashly offered to stay with him the other night while all you folks went out, and actually the things that kid did in the hour I was with him would make a list a mile long, more or less.

"He yelled twenty minutes without stopping for breath. I'm willing to swear on that.

"Pulled enough hair from my head and whiskers to stuff a sofa pillow. "Decorated the wall paper as high as he could reach with the poker. "Broke a vase by sitting down on it, "Swallowed several buttons and a of of thread.

"Emptied his mother's work-basket things into the fireplace.

"Knocked the head off a fine wax doll belonging to his sister by trying

to drive a tack with it. "Fell off the sofa and howled.

"Broke three panes of window glass with my cane. "Fell into the coal scuttle and spoil-

ed his white dress. "Set fire to the carpet while I was

out of the room hunting up something to amuse him "Crawled under the sofa and refused to come out until I gave him

casdy. "Got twisted in the legs of a chair; they had to be broken to get him out. "Poured water into his mother's slip-

"Finally when he saw his mother coming, he ran to the door, tumbled

off the steps, cut his nose and tore a hole in his dress. "Pretty swift record, isn't it? Still,

the kid'll come out all right. He's the proper stuff."-Chicago Record-

Indians Know a Coward.

An Oklahoma man once told an Indian that a desperate white man was after his scalp. He smiled and shook his head. "A few days later," continues the narrator, "we were talking to the white man, when the Indian came up to the group. He, had spotted the stranger and knew him by sight. Without saying a word to him he walked up within arm's reach and struck the white man in the face with a rough, heavy glove. He paused for a few seconds and hit him again. 'Ugh!' he exclaimed as he wheeled around and walked away. The white man looked at the Indian in amazement, but made no show of resentment. Later in the day, when we asked the Indian why he didn't follow up the insult with blows, he told us the white man was a coward. In explaining how he knew it he said the man's 'jaw dropped' when he struck him in the face the second time with the glove, and that this, with the Indian, was an unfailing sign of

All False. Correspondent-You saw what the papers said about you this morning, I presume?

Retired Millionaire (presid at of a great corporation)-No; I don't know what they said about me, but you may say for me, sir, that there wasn't a word of truth in it.-Chicago Tribune.

cowardice."-Kansas City Journal.

Uncle Eben Says.

"De difference between de man dat's figerin' on perpetual motion," said Incle Eben, "an' de man dat's workn' a system to beat de races is dat le perpetual motion man didn' hab no noney in de fus' place."-Washington

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