

Eruptions

The only way to get rid of pimples and other eruptions is to cleanse the blood, improve the digestion, stimulate the kidneys, liver and skin. The medicine to take is Hood's Sarsaparilla Which has cured thousands.

THE "SHAKESPEARE" BIBLE.

Famous Book Sold at Auction to an American for \$1,000. At Sotheby's recently there was offered for sale an imperfect copy of the Bible printed by R. Barker in 1613—the New Testament dated 1611—valueless except for some MS. inscriptions of more or less interest. The Bible belonged to W. Sharp Ogden, of Rusholme, Manchester, whose grandfather, a well-known collector of books and prints, bought it for a sovereign or two in 1850, and later resold it for \$75.

On the reverse of the title of the New Testament is "William Shakespeare, 1614," and on the end cover, "William Shakespeare, off St. O. A. (Stratford-on-Avon), his Bible, 1613." There are several other inscriptions, one of these showing that seventeen years after Shakespeare's death it belonged to John Fox, of Warwick. The catalogue also suggests some connection between Thomas Hall and James Hall, to whom, early in the eighteenth century, the Bible belonged, and John Hall, who married Shakespeare's daughter. But no evidence on the point is forthcoming.

The pedigree of the book was regarded by dealers as satisfactory. As to the Shakespeare signatures, opinion varies within wide limits. The folio was started at about \$250, and Messrs. Pearson bought it on behalf of an American client for \$1,000—quite as much as was anticipated. Several other classics of the sale room were also bought by private collectors for considerable sums. "Robinson Crusoe," with the "Further Adventures" and "Serious Recollections," three volumes, original calf, made \$1,250—not very far short of the author's record established in 1903; the 1685 folio Shakespeare, full, \$505—\$710 is the highest sum ever obtained for it under the hammer—and "The Vicar of Wakefield," 1776, published at 12s. 6d.—London News.

Opposed to Early Breakfasts. The New Cook—What time do you have breakfast? Mrs. Highwater—At seven-thirty. "Well, O'm sorry O't can't be wid' ye."—Smart Set.

A Wrecked Life. Winks—Old Grimes appears to be all broke up. Jinks—No wonder. His only son plays the races, and his only daughter plays the banjo.

Why Should He. Caser—Did ye take a vacation this year, Mike? Corriagan—O! did not. O! was out strike from May to October.—Puck.

It Depends. She—Do you think that a woman can truly love but once? He—Well, if that's the only chance she has—yes!—Detroit Free Press.

As Abbreviated. Said a young physician named Proctor, "I thought I was my grocer's Dr. But according to his statement by letter, it seems that I am only his Dr."

Of the thirty-eight Sultans who have ruled the Ottoman empire since the conquest of Constantinople by the Turks thirty-four have died violent deaths.

The city of Sheffield charges \$10.50 for cremating in the city crematory the bodies of residents and \$21 for the bodies of non-residents.

In a recent case in a Paris court it was stated that the defendant, a young officer of cavalry, had spent \$400,000 in five months.

The increase of Canada's export trade in 1903 with Great Britain over the United States was \$42,000,000; in 1902, \$37,000,000.

BOILS AND ERUPTIONS

Have been suffering from Impure Blood for many years, having Boils and other Eruptions. Having heard of S. S. S. I decided to try it, and am glad to say that it has done me a great deal of good. I intend to continue to use it, as I believe it to be the best Blood Medicine on the market. Cleveland, Tenn. W. K. DETERS.

For over fifteen years I have suffered more or less from Impure Blood. About a year ago I had a boil appear on my leg below the knee, which was followed by three more on my neck. I saw S. S. S. advertised and decided to try it. After taking three bottles all Boils disappeared and I have not been troubled any since. GEO. G. FERTIG, 114 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.

Newark, Ohio, May 23, 1903. From childhood I had been bothered with bad blood, skin eruptions and boils. I had boils ranging from five to twenty in number each season. The burning accompanying the eruption was terrible. S. S. S. seemed to be just the medicine needed in my case. It drove out all impurities and had blood, giving me permanent relief from the skin eruption and boils. This has been ten years ago, and I have never had a return of the disease. Mrs. J. D. ATHERTON.

Write for our book on blood and skin diseases. Medical advice or any special information about your case will cost you nothing. Write to S. S. S. Company, Atlanta, Ga.

CURE FOR SCURF AND ALL SKIN AFFECTIONS. S. S. S. COMPANY, ATLANTA, GA.

EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR

January.
1—All Chicago theaters closed, in consequence of Iroquois Theater holocaust of Dec. 30. ... Death of Gen. James Longstreet.
2—Congress reassembles and hears special message from President on Panama canal.
3—Fire destroys north wing of Iowa State capitol.
4—Thirty killed in Rock Island wreck near Topeka, Kans. ... Boiler explosion on British cruiser Wallaroo kills 43 persons.
5—Death of Gen. John B. Gordon. ... Steamer Clallam sinks in Straits of Juan de Fuca; 52 lives lost. ... Chinese Emperor ratifies treaty making Tsaiden and Antung open ports. ... Death of Hon. Chas. Foster of Ohio.
6—Death of Col. Chas. Denby of Indiana.
7—New government takes hold in Panama.
8—Death of George Francis Train.
9—Tornado in Moundville, Ala. kills 37 persons and injures over 100. ... Floods along Indiana and Ohio rivers.
10—Alesund, Norway, destroyed by fire.
11—One hundred and ninety mines exploded in mine near Pittsburg. ... Verdier in Iroquois Theater fire case returned in Chicago. ... Mrs. Florence Maybrick released from English prison.
12—Fifteen lives lost in mine accident in Victor, Colo. ... Conviction and suicide of Whitaker Wright, English poet.

February.
1—Death of ex-Secretary of Navy William C. Whitney.
2—Russia and Japan break diplomatic relations.
3—Great conflagration in Baltimore.
4—Japan lands troops in Korea.
5—Japan wins naval victory over Russia at Port Arthur.
6—Japanese destroy two Russian ships at Chomulpo, and capture 2,000 Russian troops near that city. ... Russia and Japan declare war.
7—Six hundred Russian soldiers frozen to death on Lake Balkal. ... Death of Senator A. Hays.
8—Japanese take four Russian torpedo boats at Port Arthur.
9—Panama Canal treaty ratified by U. S. Senate.
10—Burning of Rochester, N. Y.
11—First fire in Wisconsin Statehouse in Madison.
12—Collapse of steel frame for 11-story hotel in New York; 14 people killed.
13—Japs bombard Port Arthur.
14—New York and Albany River Tunnel Co.'s tunnel under North River completed. ... Five-hour naval battle off Port Arthur; Russia wins the town.
15—United States Supreme Court hands down decision adverse to great Northern Ry. in regard to Pullman strike.
16—Russian torpedo boat destroyed blown up in Port Arthur harbor.
17—Death of J. Scott, cotton king, suspends payment; panic on New York Cotton Exchange. ... Leonard Wood confirmed as Major-General in U. S. Army.
18—Earthquake shocks felt in New England, N. Y. ... Tornado damages Higginsville, Mo.
19—Destructive floods in States of Middle West.
20—Death of Sir Edwin Arnold. ... Five negroes lynched by mob at St. Charles, Ark., making 13 lynched in one week; tornado kills six persons near Charlottesville, Mo.
21—Two more negroes lynched at St. Charles, Ark., making 15 lynched in one week; tornado kills six persons near Charlottesville, Mo.
22—Strike of Iowa miners begins.

March.
1—Russia driven from Korea by Japanese advance.
2—President of Mormon Church issues order prohibiting polygamy.
3—Russian battleship Petropavlovsk sunk off Port Arthur; Admiral Makarov and 700 others killed; famous painter, Verestchagin, among them.
4—Explosion on battleship Missouri kills 29 men.
5—Great fire in wholesale district of Toronto, Canada; loss, \$10,000,000. ... Home passes Oklahoma and Arizona Statehood bill.
6—Death of Grace Greenwood, once popular writer.
7—Carn-burn handiis, Neldermeier, Marx and Van Dine, executed in Chicago.
8—Death of John F. French, U. S. Army officer.
9—Ownership of Panama canal property transferred to United States.
10—Opening of Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis.
11—Japanese rout Russians at end of five days' fight on upper Taba. ... Death of Antonin Dvorak, Bohemian musician. ... 100 lives lost by hurricane in Cebu, China.
12—Death of Edgar Poe, poet. ... Japanese capture Newchwang.
13—Death of Marcus Jokat, Hungarian patriot and poet. ... Death of Franz von Lenbach, Bavarian artist.
14—Japanese capture Dairi.
15—Death of Andrew McNally, Chicago publisher.
16—Death of Henry M. Stanley, African explorer.
17—Illinois Republican convention meets and elects Roosevelt.
18—Japanese battleship Hatsuse strikes Russian mine off Port Arthur and sinks with 441 men; cruiser Yoshino rammed by Kasaga and 210 of crew lost.
19—Japanese army driven back at Feng-wang-shan; Russian victory.
20—Illinois Republican convention adjourns until May 31 with deadlock unbroken.
21—Explosion of fireworks factory in Findlay, O., kills several persons. ... Japanese lose 15,000 men in land attack on Port Arthur; Russian loss 3,000.
22—Williamstown, Pa., coal mine, Yezzo, City, Miss., destroyed by fire with \$2,000,000 loss.
23—Bollers of towboat Fred Wilson blow up near Louisville, Ky., killing 13 persons. ... Russians defeated by Japanese in Tating pass. ... Japanese capture Kiching and drive Russians from Nanshan Hill; heavy loss of life on both sides. ... Russians burn, loot and abandon Port Dalry.
24—Death of Senator M. S. Quay of Pennsylvania.
25—\$2,000,000 fire in piers and shipping in Jersey City, N. J.

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June.
1—Illinois Republican convention adjourns after 11-day session.
2—Fire in Corning distillery in Peoria, Ill., destroys 14 lives and \$1,000,000 worth of property.
3—Mob wrecks amphitheater in St. Louis, when daylight is stopped.
4—Fifteen non-miner miners killed by dynamite explosion at Independence, Mo.
5—Death of L. Z. Leiter, Chicago multimillionaire.
6—Death of Laurence Hutton, literary man.

Short Personals.
James W. A. MacDonald, New York's aged actor, has been an artist more than sixty years.
Stovan Zikitsch, 117 years old, living at Nish, Serbia, was well acquainted with Lord Byron.
Although 85 years old, Mrs. Sarah McLaughlin of Lynn, Mass., does a good day's work binding shoes.
Charles Taylor of Waterbury, Vt., is 90 years old and yet he drove a horse in a trotting race recently. He did not win.
Dr. Rudolf Anandus Philipp, who died recently at Santiago, aged 96, was called "the patriarch of the Germans of Chili."
Egypt claims the oldest man in the world—Ahmed Selim, who has turned six score. He remembers Napoleon in Egypt.
The oldest orator in Germany, Deputy Schneider in Bismarck, is aged 103, and is still in possession of his mental powers.
John Murdoch, LL. D., founder and secretary of the Indian Christian Literature Society, is dead at Madras, aged 85 years.
Mrs. Susan Stringer, the only real daughter of the revolution in Kentucky, is dead. She was the oldest of sixty in the United States.
The Rev. William H. Foster, the oldest minister in Ebenezer, is aged 103, and is dead at his home in Livermore Falls, Me., aged 93 years.
George H. Williams, Mayor of Portland, Ore., 82 years old, was Attorney General in Gen. Grant's cabinet and United States Senator.

July.
1—Twenty persons killed in Washaw wreck at Litchfield, Ill.
2—People's party national convention nominates Watson and Tibbles.
3—Democratic national convention meets in St. Louis. ... Heavy rains cause great floods in Kansas.
4—Democratic convention nominates Allen B. Parker for President.
5—Henry G. Davis named for Vice President by Democratic convention. ... Marblehead, Ohio, wrecked by explosion of land thrown open to settlement in Nebraska.
6—Steamer Norge lost in North Atlantic Ocean; over 300 persons perished.
7—Twenty thousand Japanese killed or wounded in attack on Port Arthur.
8—Strike of 50,000 packing house employees begins in Western cities. ... Death of Mayor S. M. Golden (Rulo) Jones in Toledo, O. ... 300 lives lost in cloudburst and flood near Mauldin.
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August.
1—Death of ex-Governor Robt. E. Pattison of Pennsylvania.
2—Illinois Central train robbed near Havana, Mo. ... Nelson A. Miles, British expedition enters Lhasa, the "forbidden city."
3—Explosion on Port Arthur.
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September.
1—Japanese take Lalo Yang.
2—Big fire in Memphis, Tenn.
3—Tombstone fire in New York ends 14 lives.
4—Stockyards strike in Chicago is ended.
5—Death of John S. Sennett, Gov. of Ohio.
6—Russian cruiser Lena arrives in port at San Francisco.
7—Death of John Herbert Blomack.
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October.
1—Death of Sir William Vernon Harcourt.
2—Death of Frederic A. Bartholdi, famous French sculptor. ... Postmaster-General Henry C. Sennett, Gov. of Ohio.
3—Robert J. Wynne appointed Postmaster-General. ... Missouri Pacific wreck near Warsaw, Mo., kills 29 people.
4—Steamer Call sinks off Prince Edward Island; 19 lives lost.
5—King George of Saxony dies. ... Famine in Swedish province of Gotenburg. ... Russians lose great battle near Yentai.
6—Great battle south of Mukden.
7—Russian battleship Hsiao-shan sinks upon fishing boats and sinks two of them.
8—England demands reparation for sinking of fishing boats by Russia.
9—Russia sends note of apology to England.
10—Mrs. Rae Knoss confesses murder of stepdaughter in Hartford City, Ind.
11—Governor Geo. K. Nash of Ohio drops dead. ... Russian army in China refer North Sea affair to arbitration court. ... Twenty-one miners killed by mine explosion in Ohio.
12—French steamer Girondo sunk in collision off Herblion, Algeria, and 100 lives lost.
13—Roosevelt and Fairbanks elected by unprecedented majorities.
14—Gale sweeps Atlantic Coast States.
15—Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rastvorov blown up in harbor of Chefoo.
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November.
1—Louisiana Purchase Exposition in St. Louis closes. ... Seventh inauguration of President Diaz of Mexico. ... Haley Gouge found guilty of manslaughter in Indiana. ... Peter Nissen, inventor of a roller boat, dies in controversy on Lake Michigan.
2—Death of Mrs. G. H. Gilbert, veteran actress.
3—Opening of last session of 58th Congress.
4—Japanese wipe out Russian fleet at Port Arthur.
5—Big fire in Minneapolis.
6—Death of Mrs. George L. Shopp of Idaho. ... Congress adjourns for holiday recess.

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Olds and Ends.
A plucky man refuses to stand and let others pluck him.
A society woman's idea of a foolish girl is one who wants to marry for love.
Don't blame the postman for failing to deliver a letter that was never written.
Some husbands are mean enough to keep half a dozen mothers-in-law busy.
There is no such word as failure in connection with the forbidden-fruit crop.
One difference between a hog and a man is that a hog knows when he has enough.
One trouble with many a self-made man is that the part he talks with is out of proportion to the part he thinks with.
In talking to a man about table manners, don't make matters worse by having the talk at a time when he is hungry.
It's easy for a minister to tell his congregation how to reach heaven, but he might find it difficult to personally conduct them there.
Paris swarms with automobiles, but the local statisticians find that the number of horses employed there shows no diminution. There have been a trifle less than a hundred thousand of the latter in service in that city in recent years.

Ayer's

Losing your hair? Coming out by the comb? And doing nothing? No sense in that! Why don't you use Ayer's Hair Vigor and Hair Vigor promptly stop the falling? Your hair will begin to grow, too, and all dandruff will disappear. Could you reasonably expect anything better?

Thin Hair

Nothing Too Good. In the remote fastnesses of the Southern mountains there are many cabins in which sugar, even of the unrefined variety, is unknown. Most things go unsweetened, but for special occasions there is reserved a jug of molasses or corn syrup, known familiarly as "long sweetening."

It was in such a cabin that an itinerant preacher was called upon to pass the night. The mountaineers were delighted at the honor of entertaining such distinguished company. When supper time came, the usual repast of biscuits and fried pork was increased by the addition of boiled potatoes. But when it came to pouring the coffee, the hostess was in her glory. She produced a demijohn of "long sweetening," and filled the minister's cup more than half full of it.

The minister viewed this proceeding with alarm. "There, there, my good woman," he protested, "I don't want that; that will do, that will do! No more, I beg of you." But "my good woman" mistook the cause of his protest. "Lawdy me!" she exclaimed, "Don't be worried, parson. Why, all 'larses ain't too good for the minister."

All's Fair in Love. Miss Million—So you know Miss Tiptop, the belle of the season? Mr. Sharpwit (after Miss Million's heart, hand and bank account)—Oh, yes; I met her in—ah—much the same set.

Something Simple. Patent Office Clerk—Your machine is so complicated that some part or other will be sure to infringe on some other invention, and make trouble, with no end of court costs.

He Would Like to Know. A Japanese of an inquiring turn of mind has recently addressed a note to the Village Improvement Society of South Orange, N. J. The subject of his investigation is one that is familiar to most parts of the world, but no doubt the community of which the inquiry is made will feel flattered by the honor of its popularity.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. Iching Blood, Bleeding or Protrus Tag Piles, Your druggist will refund money if PILES DON'T FAIL to cure you in 10 to 14 days. 50c.

Struck Through. Herr Argelander was one of Germany's most distinguished astronomers. He was greatly loved and admired by the younger generation of students, both German and foreign, many of whom were proud of having had him as their preceptor.

Among them, says Dr. Newcomb in his "Reminiscences," was Dr. B. A. Gould, who loved to tell this story of the professor's wit: When Dr. Gould was in Germany as a student, he had abundant hair but no beard. On his return there from America, years later, he had grown a beard, and had become completely bald. He entered Argelander's study unannounced, and the professor looked blankly up.

"Don't you know me, Herr Professor?" asked the visitor. The professor looked more closely. "It's Gould!" he cried, at last. "It is Gould with his hair struck through!"

Selecting a School

For the Study of BOOKKEEPING OR SHORTHAND is important. We can show results, for every one of our graduates are employed. Write for our Catalogue HOLMES BUSINESS COLLEGE Y. M. C. A. Bldg. PORTLAND, ORE.

Humorous

Ella—What nice hair Bella has. Stella—Well, a woman is a fool to buy an inferior article—Town Topics.

The Lady—That isn't the same story you told me before. The Beggar—No, lady; you didn't believe the other one.—Ex.

He—Can't we just quietly separate without getting a formal divorce? She—But I'm already engaged to another.—Life.

"Is your wife economical?" "Very. She can fix over a ten-dollar hat for \$15 so it will look just as good as a new one."—Puck.

Big Brother—Now, Willie, you must give me the larger half of the apple, because mamma says we mustn't be greedy.—Harper's Bazaar.

"How are you making out in writing for the magazines?" "Just holding my own. They send me back as much as I send them."—Detroit Free Press.

Uncle Josh—Most every official that amounts to anything has to file an annual report. Uncle Hiram—Yes; an I guess that's about all some of 'em do.—Puck.

Tourist—I say, guide, what does that memorial stone come for? Guide—I put it there. It was upon that spot a tourist once gave me five francs.—Tit Bits.

Meekly—Yes, we're going to move to Swamphurst. Doctor—But the climate there may disagree with your wife. Meekly—It wouldn't dare!—Philadelphia Press.

Nell—Mr. Krammerer is so kind. He said I took a very pretty and very artistic picture. Nell—Indeed? And whose picture did you take, dear?—Philadelphia Ledger.

Lady—Very healthy place, is it? He—Yes, any lady who takes the death rate is here? Caretaker—Well, mum, I can't exactly say, but it's about one apiece all round.—Punch.

Mrs. Smith—I'd like to sell you a ticket, sir. We're getting up a raffle for a poor sailor. Mr. Krusty—Not to me. I wouldn't know what to do with a sailor if I won him.—Ex.

"Most divorces are caused by a very common mistake." "What is it?" "Many a man in love only with a dimple or a curl makes the mistake of marrying the whole girl."—Life.

Clarinda—Aren't you allowed to keep a dog in your new flat? Florida—No, we had to give Fido away, but Jack had his dear little bark put in our photograph.—Journal Amuseur.

Idea—Aren't they really so rich? May—I should say so. When they slipped several spoons and saucers into their grips the hotel clerk said it was merely the souvenir hobby.—Chicago News.

SISTERS OF CHARITY

Uses Pe-ru-na for Coughs, Colds, Grip and Catarrh—A Congressman's Letter.



In every country of the civilized world Sisters of Charity are known. Not only do they minister to the spiritual and intellectual needs of the charges committed to their care, but they also minister to their bodily needs.

With so many children to take care of and to protect from climate and disease, these wise and prudent Sisters have found Peruna a never failing safeguard.

Dr. Hartman receives many letters from Catholic Sisters from all over the United States. A recommendation recently received from a Catholic institution in Detroit, Mich., reads as follows:

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, Ohio: Dear Sir: The young girl who used the Peruna was suffering from laryngitis and loss of voice. The result of the treatment was most satisfactory. She found great relief, and after further use of the medicine we hope to be able to say she is entirely cured.—Sisters of Charity.

The young girl was under the care of the Sisters of Charity and used Peruna for catarrh of the throat with good results as the above letter testifies.

Send to The Peruna Medicine Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a free book written by Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, O.

Difficulties of Authorship. Struggling Author—Editors, can't you keep that baby quiet for about two minutes? His yells are enough to drive one wild.

Wife—No, I can't. I've got to finish the dishes, and knead the bread, and mend Tommy's clothes. Struggling Author—Well, anyhow, you can make Johnny and six stop their racket, and close the windows so there won't be so many smells coming in from the neighbors, and lock the doors so those heartless bill collectors can't get in to annoy me. I'm writing an article on "How to Be Happy, Though Poor."—Ex.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists sell them. Beware of cheap imitations. Dr. R. H. King, 901 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

A Small Favor. Young Wife (times, midnight)—Quick! Quick! Wake up! I hear some one down stairs. Husband (sleepily)—What do they seem to be doing? Wife—Hark! Hear that! They're in the pantry. I heard my cake box rattle. Husband (wearily)—Tell them to please not die in the house.

Wheeled Saucers for Plants. For the woman who keeps house plants there are a growing number of conveniences. For large and heavy plants a fiber saucer or tray on wheels will be found of special advantage. Not only do these hold the pot high enough from the floor to keep the moisture from injuring the carpet, requiring no other stand for that purpose, but they facilitate the moving of even the heaviest plant with no injury to the plant, carpet, or the mover.—New York Globe.

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