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BLOOD POISON. Mercury

In some cases the external signs of Contagious Blood Poison are so slight that the cictim is firmly within the grasp of the monster before the true nature of the disease is known. In other cases the blood is quickly alled with this poisonous virus and the swollen glands, mucus patches in the month, sorres on scrap, ulcers on tongue, sore throat, eruptions on skin, copper colored splottines, and falling hair and eyebrows leave no room for doubt, as these are all numitatable signs of Contagions Blood Poison.

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FORREST AND THE PARSON

eral N. B. Forrest, commanding the Conposition familiar to his friends. For their prayers to him. We have seen lease to years of greed and gain. But Cowan's Station.

at the top speed. A fi-ry southern dame good, but it must not be like the flourish- bled for the girl with hazel eyes, that happened to be standing by the roadside, es and ornamentation which interfere half the world pitied, the rest despised, to the face of a child. -- Yaz in Heraid. and when she saw the flying Confederate and obscure the name and address of a but never came back again. officer her indignation boiled over. Shak- litter. Highly artistic directions are ing her fist in scorp, she screamed :

cowardly rascal? If old Forrest were here, he'd make you fight !"

at a dinner party, where he had the honest illegibleness of ignorance. been invited as the guest of honor, there A writer, speaking of the United pos-\$6 a year | while his hair was turning gray.

to her.

a captured Federal chaplain was brought ened to hurt our fellows, or which burn to his headquarters. The man showed with eavy, or voice complaints against the deepest anxiety and depression, for God. Some one speaks of prayers which the stories of General Forrest's severity, are full of sharp pointed arrows, and later supper was announced, and Forrest, swers are not returned? The corroding

"Parson, will you please ask the blees-

The next morning Forrest courteously for prisoners, and bade him goodby with the remark :

"Parson, I would keep you here ade "-Youth's Companion.



The Coming of Baby

nd a strong womanly organism otherhood but adds to a woman

McELREE'S Wine of Cardui

HOW TO PRAY.

THE DEAD PRAYER OFFICE.

NO LEGALLY STAMPED, SINCERELY DI-RECTED, AND WELL MEANING PRAY-ER IS EVER LOST.

words are suggestive.

it a stamp, risks its loss; and he who has heart of its author: he does nothing and pays nothing toward heart to a girl with hazel eyes. She beis not worth while to pray, 'Fly abroad, for a day, in the wild mad way that hunsomething to furnish the wings."

often harder to decipher than the rough

"Why don't you turn and fight, you scrawling of unlettered people. On this point the illustration comes short, for whatever may be the case with letters, no true prayer ever fails because its directions berray the blunders of childhood, the trembling inaccuracies of old age, of In every shade

was a lequacious widow, with hair of tal regulations, says that "while there is raven black, who rudely interrupted the great latitude allowed by the government An i stretcheth conversation by asking General Forrest there are a few things which must not Every neck, why it was that his beard was still black go into the mailbags. Sharp-edged And maketh am rous fellows tools and corroding acids, no matter Haste to follow With great politeness Fortest turned how securely wrapped, will not be transported; these are put in a separate box and sent to the dead letter office, or are ciptured by the first postmaster that hanreason is that I have used my brain a dies them." Se are things which according to the divine regulations, are "unmailable," or upprayable-words sharpwere rife in the Union camp. A little asks: "Is it at all strange that kind anto the chaplain's surprise, invited him to of selfishness or sensuality is lost or pride share it. But his surprise grew to amaze- is sometimes in our prayer. Such a ment when the general turned to him prayer is lost on the way. It is poured out in mid-air. It is never answered, and it is well for us that it is not."

word-says that "in prayer we must first be sure that we are doing our part, if we expect God to do his part." e ir part we may rely on God that He breach for me if you weren't needed so will do his part. "No 'legally' stamped. sincrely directed, and well-meaning prayof a wise and loving Father who knows our needs and answers according to hiown abundant mercy. - Exchange,

Good Refreshing Sleet.

To obtain good sleep, the Philadelphia Times recommends the following rules. the value of which can be tested by any one who cares to follow them

Take a brisk walk of one or more milebefore retiring-when troubled with Within the sleepleseness—unless one has been exereising in the open air in the afternoon Let the evening meal be simple, and

Absolute banishment from the mind f all topics of business, In many cases a bunch of fresh lettuce

before retiring has a narcotic effect. Cultivate a steady, full, well drawn way of breathing, which always in luce-

Woman.

"Oh, I feel a thousand years old," she sighed. "Well," he said, 'you look at least

And then she angrily declared that she would never speak to him again .-Chicago Times-Herald.

CASTORIA.

A GEM IN VERSE.

A STUDENT OF NATURE.

HE GAVE HIS HEART TO A GIBL WITH HAZEL EYES.

The following gem of prose verse is they pray and that are auxious for bless- pon of Mr. Arthur G. Lewis, and that it ings, but do nothing to obtain them. The will no doubt attract merited attention The tear of pity running through the Letters must be prepaid if they are to thought and rough of humanity permeareach their destination. He who has so ting the story not alone proves the little interest in his letter that he denies genius in the lines but shows the great

so little interest in what he prays for that A student of nature once gave his heard. The apostle James expresses this the world pity, the rest despise-and lived truth in the words, "Faith without works in the blast of passion's flame, reading is dead." Some one, applying it espect the future, feeling the pain that follows fully to foreign missions, has said: "It a life of satin and shame. So they loved There are other particulars in which paired in the vaults of hell, in the palace the illustration may be made profitable, of silk and sin. The student of nature not directed to it. They are misdirected. eyes, and prayed, in his way, for the su-One of the fiercest and most deter- Christ condemned those who "prayed that again. But gold and love are adverse were aware of a humorous side of his dis- who seek the favor of Go1 must direct peace; then binds the hands beyond remany years the general loved to tell the envelopes so covered with the advertise- what of the love that avarice lost, and story of an incident which occurred near ments of the sender that there was scarce what of the castles of hope that fell? The ly room for the address. So there may price for which the love was sold soon The few troopers he had with him be prayers in which personal or selfish drifted and died the death of gold. And

THE SUMMER WAIST.

Now doth the Festive Summer waist appear upon The scene, From white to red, and

Handreds in between; It dazzleth every many eye,

As down the street in glad array Fair Doris lightly trips. From ankle neat to Dainty finger-tips; And there are Gleefully parade, With some in stripes And some in plaids and some In checks arrayed. And some are silken, some Are wool, some linen, And e'en the flannel and

Nearsilk are seen In the array; And some do blaze like Coals of fire while some are Verdant quite, And every shade of Yellow, brown, blue, red, green, is in sight; And thus, when warming a phyra Kiss the early-leaflor Tree, the streets Become kaleidoscopes Of femininity; And marvel of all marvels! Each Bright damsel feels that she

Doth wear by far the That company!

Summer waist!

All maidens love the Summer waist, the waist of Giddy hue, and Laddies love to love the maids, who Love this loving, too! So here's a toast, a merry toast, To maidens sweet, encased Gay, alluring, nest and giddy

A Lively Game-

Mrs Wiggles-Mrs. Rachet played whist with us this afternoon. Mr. Wiggles-Is that so? did she make?

Mrs. Wiggles-Three hundred eighty words a minute.

No Prospect of Reform.

"Well, a delusion is your mother's idea that when she has gone shopping for all the articles she needs she will stop Chicago Record

Of time, but time does not despair, In turn he steals, to woman's grief, Her beauty, and he thus gets square.

VERY TRUE. A LECTURE ON MAN.

HOME AND HIS WIFE SWALLOWS HER HEART WHEN SHE ASKS FOR MONEY HE IS A FRAUD OF THE FIRST WATER.

The place to take the true measure of

a man, is not in the market place or amen corners, nor in field or forum, but at his own fireside. There he lays asi le his mask, and you may learn whether he is an ape or an angel, king or cur, hero or humbug. I do not care a copper what the world says of him, whether lit growns him with glory or pelts him with bad eggs. I care not what his religion it can hardly expect his prayer to be longed to a class of fallen lives that half may be. It his babies dread his coming home and his better half swallows her heart every time she asks for a five dollar bill, he is a fraud of the first water, e en though he prays night and morning until he shakes the eternal hills. But if thou mighty gospel, unless we give ger for love will bring, and castles of the children run to the front gate to hope were built and fell like a soul des meet him and love's own sunshine illuminates the face of his wife when she hears his footsteps, you may take it for Some letters are lost because they are gave fame and hope to the girl with hazel granted that he is pure gold, his home is heaven, and the humbug never gets that So some prayers fail to reach the throne lit day when greed and passion would lose near the throne of God. He may be a of grace because they are not directed to its sway, and the haz deyes, now and with rank athiest and a red flig anarchist, a it. They are directed to the audience pain, might look in the face of the world morman and a magwamp, he may buy votes, bet on elections; he may deal trop mined fighters to the civil war was Gen- they might be seen of men," declaring things one takes away what the other the bottom; drink beer until he can't tell "they have their reward." The air of brings; one lights the sunshine through a silver dollar from a circular saw, and foderate cavalry. His name was a re- their prayers was the approval of their the rain, the other leads to grief and still he is infinitely better than the man doubtable one, and few of his opponents fellows, and this they gained; but those pain, and breaks the heart of hope and that is suavity, but who makes his home a hell; who vents on the beads of his helpless wife and children, the ill nature he used for over fifty years by millions of but dare not. I can forgive much in perfect success. It soothes the child, call anger to the face of a king than fear low's Soothing Syrup," and take no oth-

The Only One

She-Am I the only girl you ever

He-Well, you're one of 'em."

Gave Him A Fit-Delinquent Customer-Have you com-

menced my suit yet? Tailor-No, but I've commenced mine;

A Tip for the Boys. Dorothy—Papa, we girls have a new For sale by W. M. Cohen Weidon J. N. Brown anne for these men who call on us, but Halifax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Knfield, Druggists. never take us out anywhere. Papa-What is it, daughter?

We call them 'fireside companions.' The Proper Response

Mamma-Why did you let him kis

Daughter--Well, he was so nice asked me--Mamma-But haven't I told you ye

must learn to say "No!"
Daughter—That's what I did say He asked me if I'd be very angry if

But A Good Tip. "Can you give no hope?" he wildly

"Yes," sweetly smiled the young girl "If you go out quietly, paps may not hear

A Sensitive Thing.

"You move every spring, don't you?" "Yes, when I've impoverished myself buying coal all winter I can't stand it to stay and feel that house get red hot in summer for nothing."

GOOD THINGS TO EAT. What they are depends mostly addition of the cater. Most anything is good to est if a man properly, healthily hungry Every man is properly hungry at more



properly there accomulates in them un-digested, fermenting, putrid, blood poison-ing matter. The appetite cannot be healthy till this is removed. A machine will not run if it is all clogged up with dirt. The stomach cannot appropriate food unless it run if it is all clogged up with dirt. The stomach cannot appropriate food unless it is clean, and so healthy hunger cannot come. The stomach cannot be clean if the liver and bowels do not dispose of the food passed along to them. If poisonous, effete matter is allowed to accumulate and congest the liver and bowels more or less of it gets into the blood, and is carried all over the body. Is it any wonder that it makes you sick?

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John A. Callowey, Esq., of No. 118. 50th Street,
Columbus, Ga., writes "I had eater'h for four
vears and also liver and kidney trouble. In risg,
I was working at night and I broke out in lumps
all over and when these left, the skin prefet of,
My eyes were sunken and I had pimples and
brown spolts on my face. Now these are all
gone, and I believe I am entirely well. I have a
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appetite at all. Now I am like a child-ready
to eat at any time of the day or night."

CATARRH CAN BE CURED BY Johnston's Sarsaparilla

A Wise and Venerable Doctor Talks about Advanced Science.

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In a leading hotel, in a great city, a famous and aged physician was conversing. Listening to his wise and sententious discourse, were a group of well dressed men, evidently lawyers, business men and commercial travelers.

My firm belief, is "that medical science is certain yet to show that all discases without exception are caused by invisible germs which are living organisms. Here is the germ of that terrible disease diphtheria. Here is the bacillus of typhoid fever; and here is the still more dreadful bacillus of tubercle which causes that most destructive of all diseases, consumption. This of that very common and supposed incurable disease, catarrh."

"I wish, Doctor," said the traveling man, "that you would tell us about catarrh. I have had it for years, and I am thoroughly discouraged."

The Doctor suswered. "Catarrh like diphtheria, consumption, typhoid fever, and a host of other diseases, is the result of a microbe invading the blood and attacking specially the mucous membrane. This foul and most diagusting disease is especially prevalent in the United States and it is rare to meet one who is not, or has not been troubled more or less with it. How often is he or she obliged to remain at home from pleasant entertainments, deprive themselves of many intellectual treats, from fear of the disagreeable odor arising from catarrha affections. In its worst phase, the patient becomes loathsome both to himself and his friends.

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"I believe," continued this great physician, "that the true way to heal caterh is to medicate the blood. This can be done only by powerful alteratives which act as blood purifiers."

Betsy A. Marett, of Manistee, Manistee Co., Mich., writes:

Dear Sirs:—For ten years I was a sufferer from general debility and chronic catarrh. My face was pale as death. I was weak and short of breath. I could hardly walk, I was so dizzy and had a ringing in my head all the time. My hands and feet were always cold. My appetite was very poor. On getting up in the morning, my head swam so I was often obliged to lie down again. I had awful pains in the small of my back. I had a continual feeling of tiredness. My muscular power was almost entirely gone, and I couldn't go half a dozen steps without stopping to rest, and often that much exercise caused me to have a pain in my side. It seemed as though the blood had left my veins. The doctors said my blood had all turned to water. I had given up all hope of ever getting well. I tried the best physicians in the state, but failed to get any relief, My husband got me a bottle of Johnston's Sarsaparilla. I took it, and then I bought another. When these had been used, I was somewhat improved in health. I continued its use, and felt I was growing stronger; my sleep was refreshing, and it seemed as if I could feel new blood moving through my veins. I kept on taking it, and now consider myself a well and rugged woman. I work all the time, and am happy. I am positive that the Sarsaparilla saved my life. The sick headaches I have had since childhood, have disappeared, and my catarrh has almost entirely left me. I cannot be too thankful or what Johnston's Sarsaparilla has done for me. I recommend all women who have sick headaches to use your Sarsaparilla.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been would like to inflict on his fellow man, mothers for children, while teething, with tion in the olds and ends of time, which that fellow mortal who would rather wind colic, and is the best remedy for saves a fortune by small economies, which make men swear than women weep, would Diarrhoes. It will relieve the poor little others disdain to practice. What young were being hotly pursued by the Federals, and the general was galloping along sincere desire of the soul. Rhetoric is pain, toro and hurt in the cause of gain,

Before and After.

along? Young Lawyer-I have one client. "Is he wealthy?" "He was."

DR. CADY'S CONDITION POWDERS are just what a horse needs when in bad editor. I guess you'll be served with the papers vermifuge. They are not food but med. Drive the minutes, or they will drive you. Success in life is what Gatfield

Element of Romance.

"I understand the general is one of

wat." "On the contrary, not one saving is attributed to him which he did not acbe tually say.

The ancients believed that rhoumatism as the work of a demon within a man. Any one who has had an attack of ciatic or inflammatory rheumatism will agree that the infliction is demoniac been claimed that Chamberlain's Pain Balm would east out demons, but it will cure rheumatism, and bundreds bear tesimony to the truth of this statement. One application relieves the pain, and this

quick relief which it affords is alone worth many times its cost. For sale by W. M. Cohen Weldon, J. N. Brown Haliffax, Dr. A. S. Harrison, Enfield, Druggista.

High Art.

"I can't understand a word these singrs are saying."

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"And what bothered you the most of all in your editorial experience, Mr. Shel-

"The blithering idiots who wanted to tell me how to edit the paper! -Cleveland Palindealer.

Can't Sing.

I'd love to sing of gentle spring If lays like these are pleasing; But my apologies I'll bring-My voice will not do anything Except in coughs and specking. -Washington Star.

His Question.

Tommy-Pop, do ministers belong to labor unions?

Tommy's Pop-Certainly not. Tommy-Well, when they marry peo ole don't they charge union rates?

QUART BOTTLES.

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IF I ONLY HAD TIME. FOR OVER PIFTY YEARS

> Some boys will pick up a good educaothers carelessly throw away, as one man druggists man is too busy to get an hour a day for

> > You will never find time for anything. If you want time you must take it.

If a genius like Gladstone carried through life a little book in his pocket lest an unexpected spare moment should slip Old Lawyer-How are you getting from his grasp, what should we, of common abilities, not resort to, to save the

precious moments from oblivion? "Nothing is worse for those who have business than the visits of those who have none," was the motto of a Scottish

Drive the minutes, or they will drive icine and the best in use to put a horse called a question of "margins." Tell me in prime condition. Price 25c per pack- how a young man uses the little ragged edges of time while waiting for meals or is done, or evenings-what he is revolv ing in his mind at every opportunityand I will tell you what that young man's success will be. One can usually tell by the most romantic figures of the late his manner, the direction of the wrinkles in the forehead or the expression of his eye, whether he has been in the habit of

using his time to good advantage or net. "The most valuable of all possessions is time; life itself is measured by it." The man who less no time doubles his life. Wasting time is wasting life.

some kill it. That precious half-hour a enough to warrant the belief. It has never day which many of us throw away, rightly used, would save us from the ignorance which mortifies us, the narrowness and pettiness which always attend too exclusive application to our callings. Four things come not back-the spoken

word, the sped arrow, the past life and

Some squander time, some invest it.

the neglected opportunity. Cowardice is the tap root of all tyrap-

The front horse always has to pull the A double-faced man can see in only

Lucky stones are only found in plucky

A smooth and shiny course makes slippery travel. The higher life is found in the valley



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NEEDED ON THE OTHER SIDE.

Fortunately the general's horse soon earried him out of range. Forrest's biography relates that once

"I fear I cannot give you a satisfactory answer," said he, "unless possibly the little more than I have my jaw." In the midst of one of his campaigns

reverently and said: gave him an escort through the Confedate lines, for he wished no noncombatants

much more by the sinners on the other

joy or pain. It's for the to decide. With good health

takesaway all terrors by strengthening the vital organs. It fits a mother for baby's coming. By revitalizing the nerve centres it has brought chubby, crowing youngsters to thousands of weak women who feared they were barren. It purifies, heals, regulates and strengthens, and is good for all women at all times. No druggist would be without it. \$100 For advice in cases requiring special directions, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chattanooga, Tenn.

MRS.10UISA HALE, of Jefferson, Ga., says:—When I first took Wins of Cardisi we had been married there years, but could not have any children. Nice months later I had a fine girl baby."

Dr. Theodore Cayler uses this phrase e-pied from the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot. to point a moral for those who think That paper tells us that it is from the

Dr. Cuyler, in illustrating this thought -from which we have wandered somechange this sentence and say, if we do or is ever lost." The answer may be delayed, or it may not be what we expect but it will come, and it will be the answer

not eaten too near bed time.

What is a delusion, pa?"

Procrastination is the thief