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BLOOD POISON.

Three years ago I contracted a blood poison. I applied to a physician at once and his treatment came near killing me. I employed an old physician and then went to Ky. I then went to Hot Springs and remained two months, but nothing seemed to relief was given me. My condition grew but I did not improve. I then used a preparation which was prescribed "gratis," but see a man on pressing business matit contained too much alcohol and aggra- ters, Col. Jones' old sorrel sow rooted vated my sufferings. I then placed myself under the treatment of a noted Nashville physician and for a time was benefited, but by fall I returned home a ruined man physically and financially, with but little pros- galley rack over and scattered the type pects of ever getting well. My money be- over the floor, after which she ate a ing exhausted, I did not know what to do. In May, 1885, my mother persuaded me to get a bottle of B. B. B. (made in Atlanta) and I did so to gratify her, but to my atter We hurried inside to drive her out, astonishment I had not finished the first when she jumped down off the press bottle before every ulcer had been healed. To the present time I have used five bottles and have received more benefit than around the room two or three times from all the rest combined; and I am sat- we were forced to skin up the wall and isfied that B. B. B. is the most wonderful blood puritier ever before known, and I urge all afflicted young men to try one single bottle and be convinced. I can truly

Z. T. HALLERTON. Macon, Ga., May 1, 1886. VERY NERVOUS.

For many years I have been afflicted with Rheumatism combined with some Kid ney Troubles. Indigestion finally added to when, just about sundown, the old rip, my misery and I soon became feeble and after eating everything she could chew, very nervous, and my whole system was took up our subscription book and prostrated. Several physicians were em- trotted off toward home, thus giving the effect was like magic Rheumatic pains ceased, my kidneys were relieved and my constitution improved at once, and I cheer-

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TO THE PUBLIC.

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I sit right that any virtuous woman samu d be left homeless and unpro-

tecte .? And yet how many such there are forced from their long cherished agement on the part of the wife, or ex ecutors, the family loses every hing. A have saved the homestead for them, free

comfortable subsistence was within her

her folly in opposing, or being in-liffer ent to, an assurance upon her husband's but we do feel that he ought to make society without pay or thanks as the To prevent drifting or puddling of the branches.' life. She blames herself, and forcibly an effort to restrain his old sorrel sow press. illustrates, in her experience, the follow- from destroying our office, and if she

ing lines : WORDS TO WIVES. "So the stuck eagle, stretched along the

No more through rolling clouds to son Viewed her own father in the fatal dark, And winged the shaft that quivered in her heart!

"Keen were her pangs; but keener, far, She nursed the pinion that impelled the While the same plumage that had warmed the nest.

Drank the last drop of her bleeding If you are such a one take warning Make it impossible for these self inflicted

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SOME TESTIMONIALS.

Society of the United States.

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The "Wiggler's" Woe.

Thos. P. Monfort in Independence Demo-

In the Swampville Wiggler, of last week, we find the following in

teresting local: Last week we failed to get our paper cure me permanently, although temporary out, and we feel that we should explain the reason of its non-appearance. desperate and I applied to a noted quack, While we were up at Dyke's saloon to

our office door down, and getting inside upset the imposing stone and keg of ink, and when we returned she was up on the press eating the tympum. and took after us and after racing seek safety on the joists. It was a narrow escape, however, as when we looked down we saw the old sow comsay I think it the best medicine in the world placently eating a leg of our pants which she had torn off as we started up the wall. This was about noon, and after spending the entire afternoon in hallooing for help and soothing the old sow, we were somewhat relieved

fully recommend it to others who may be blocks, the old hazel splitter dropped its correction of abuses, and fearless fire coals should now be moved by scene showed an inclination to treat newspapers is a dead place. culated to grind on the sensibilities of cultured and refined gentleman as All who desire full information about well as a scholarly editor of a great popular educator. Some of our citiplaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail | the dignity of our calling as to ruthlessly and unfeelingly engage in indulged in such rude remarks as, please his readers. "Get there, old Redtop," "Go it old band and father, the wife and children our hair taking off a couple of strips to give strength to the weak, eyes to then thoroughly mixed in a convenient moving. Trains on the roads to Chiof his affairs, or the want of good man-er his affairs, or the want of good man-arement on the part of the wife, or ex last issue. In order to avoid any ac- at quacks, bolster up dull, sap-headed

is not restrained, we say now, she and

us can not live peaceably in the same

The man who would not live always. generally tries all ways to live when

them out of the State.

the scratch comes.

MY WIFE.

BY WM. J. DAWSON.

SHE is my wife, and all the livelong day
I think of her,
And in the deep oblivion of the night
I dream of her;
When she is near a sweet and tender calm Falls softly on my heart with soothing balm, Like the murmur'd sound of an angel's Pleading for man.

She is my life, if love is life's author, Guardian and friend, Guiding my feet from the pitfalls of woe When she is far my heart is sore oppressed, And sadly beats against my weary breast, Like prisoned bird that seeks its distant

With restless wing. She is my soul, if from the soul there leaps

That holy fire
That scorches at its birth the poisoned Of base desire.
She lights me as of old o'er desert sand

As 'luring vales of sense was lit that band That followed Moses to the promised land Of rest and peace.

Ah! wife of mine, my wife, my soul, my Be ever near

May chilling shadow of thy loss ne'er fall Upon me here; But down the opening aisles of future years Be by my side to quell the rising tears That flow from hidden springs of doubts

Within r.y breast.
-Detroit Free Press.

The Local Press.

[Durham Recorder.]

local press. It is the office of a news- be piled the whole length of the bed, plants. I have never known this pro- seen. A man's voice could not be played and autherous patent medicines resorted to without benefit. After seeing so
us an opportunity to come down off paper to represent well the interest of and of convenient width, say six feet, tection to fail in even the severest heard six feet distant. The air was many testimonials extolling the wonderful the joist, the sharp edge of wich was its time: reflect the sentiments of its and after the pile has been well kindled, drought. But after a rain this shelter full of snow as fine as flour and the many testimonials extolling the wonderful the joist, the snarp edge of wich was its time: reflect the sentiments of its and after the pic has been uncomfortable. We gave locality; guard the rights of the peochase in order to recover our subscrip- ple among whom it is published; and hours, or until the poles underneath tion book, and after running five disseminate sound principles; honest in are burnt up. The burning wood and it, but not before she had eaten up all in maintaining truth and justice. To using old hoes fastened upon long the names of our subscribers. In the successfully do this the people must handles, and again spread a convenient Such Weather in the West as was chase we lost our hat, and one leg of take a lively interest in their home width and fresh wood added, which our pants being already gone, the paper-subscribe for it; advertise in should burn until the ground undercrowd that gathered to witness the it; talk it up. A town without live neath has been burnt 2s thoroughly as

us in a light and jesting manner, even | View the matter in another light, has been burnt over. So soon as the of a genuine blizzard in the West, we going so far as to make remarks cal- The publisher has his capital in the ground has cooled enough to walk clip from the newspapers a few disenterprise. His time and energies are upon it, and without removing the patches of the 12th—the first one from ful stories of suffering, terrible strugspent in serving the public. His sup- ashes, it should be broken deeply and St. Paul, Minnesota, as follows: port, and the return for the outlay in finely with the mattock, care being "Railroad men agree that the storm the enterprise, is based upon the pat taken not to invert the soil, and then of to-day is the worst ever known in efforts of all enables him to improve making bets on the race, while others his journal and more satisfactorily be burnt when too wet.

Few people, outside of a newspaper shanks." In the mad excitement of upon to endure. As the Burlington the race when we had almost over- Hawkeye has well said, the press entaken the old sorrel sow, and was just dures the affliction of deadheadism about to lay hold of her tail with a vice from the pulpit, the bar and the stage; like grip, when Col Stokes' old gray from corporations, societies and inmule, whose presence we had not no- dividuals. It is the truth. It is the

Talmage's Income.

itor and lecturer, has a larger ground is flat and subject to being sob- teacher dismissed young school chil-Hon. W. H. H. Cowles, of the income from his work than per- bed, it should be thoroughly drained, dren, some of whom have to go four North Carolina delegation in Congress, haps any other brain worker in the as nothing drowns more easily than or five blocks across the open land. speaks encouragingly of Democratic United States. As the Tabernacle the tobacco plant. success in the State election. He is preacher, he receives a princely salary For the three-fold purpose of warmth tles were blown, bells rung and people represented by the Washington cor- and as a purely business proposition it moisture and fertility, the bed should turned out and took long ropes and respondent of the New York Star, as pays the official board of that church now be top dressed with a covering walked fifteen or twenty abreast back to employ him at \$25,000 a year, as half inch thick of good stable manure and forth over the ground. They have With the promise of the slight re he draws the biggest crowds in the broken fine, the fresher the better, but found two, but the others have not yet duction in the internal revenue tax city. The great Tabernacle is packed in any case free of grass-seed. When been discovered. The mercury is four which has been promised us, North every Sunday, rain or shine, and the such stable manure is not convenient, degrees below zero, and has fallen before it is too late, if not for your own Carolina will be as solid as a brick for basket collections are, of course, very that from the hen house or hog pen twenty-eight degrees since to o'clock." sake, for the sake of your little ones, the Democracy this year. The peo- large. The same sermon that is will answer, top-dressing. If neither A Pierre, Dakota, special said the sorrows to come upon you, by means of ple down there think President Cleve- preached to the Tabernacle audience of these is at hand, some strongly wind blew sixty miles an hour, and it land is their great defender and is sold to a newspaper syndicate and ammoniated fertilizer should be ap- was impossible to see one hundred champion. His recent tariff message is published in about 1,000 papers- plied at the rate of half bushel of it to feet. is taking well with them and is grow- in Europe and America—and now a every 100 square yards, and raked into Minot, Dakota, reported the storm ing more popular every day. They syndicate has begun to "handle" his the soil before seeding. The bed should raging there and the temperature 15 account for his position on internal "Friday night talks." He is editor now be thickly covered with fine brush below zero. All railway travel susrevenue taxation on the ground that of Frank Leslie's Snndy Magazine, to prevent both drying and freezing of pended. Jamestown, Dak., reported he considered it of secondary impor- and for this work he receives several the soil, by which the plants are either no trains moving on the main line of tance to the tariff question. They do thousand a year for his popularity. Pond, checked in their growth or lifted out the Northern Pacific. Groton, Dak., Extracts From Letters Written
by Tontine Policy Holders of
the Equitable Life Assurance
Society of the United States.

not think that it means that he would the amusement agent, paid Talmage
the amusement agent, paid Talmage
to guard against the ravages of the toto guard against the ravages of the toto guard against the ravages of the tosee more than two rods. Taking the whole political field into card." Beecher and Talmage were bacco bug, an insect which by a pop- Sioux City, Iowa, says the blizzard consideration, the President has grown always noted for their industry, but in ular misnomer is called "The Fly," there was the worst in years. prompt and satisfactory manner in and strengthened in the hearts of the which makes its appearance about the The following graphic report of the much worse than the one in 1873, in and strengthened in the hearts of the people of North Carolina ever since his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work popular as he is now. Things are the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work popular as he is now. Things are the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work popular as he is now. Things are the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work it gets possession of a plant-bed, no associated press from St. Paul, Minn., and the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work it gets possession of a plant-bed, no associated press from St. Paul, Minn., and the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work it gets possession of a plant-bed, no associated press from St. Paul, Minn., and the people of North Carolina ever since demand for Talmage has gone ahead his inauguration, and he was never so of time, the vast amount of work it gets possession of a plant-bed, no associated press from St. Paul, Minn., and the people are the people are the people and the people are the peop popular as he is now. Things are that he gets through with in a remedy has yet been found. None of under date of the 16th:

TOBACCO CULTURE.

By Capt. R. B. Davis, of Hickory, N. C.1

HENDERSON, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1888.

How to Prepre the Plant Bed.

To the planter an early and abunthing of prime importance. To se- should never be omitted. cure this the seed may be sown at any time between the 15th of December the plants will begin to show them- warning. At sunrise last Wednesday and the 15th of March, the earlier the selves about the first of March, at which Dakota never had more lovely winter better, and allotting 100 square yards time an additional half spoonful of weather. The air was clear as crystal. of seed-bed to every 10,000 plants seed for every 100 square yards, should The wind was from the South, warm that will be needed. The ground be sown as at first. So soon as the and balmy, and before the sun was selected for this purpose should be plants are well up and have begun to high in the sky a decided thaw set in. virgin soil, of sandy texture, rich and grow, they should be pushed as rapidly Farmers took advantage of the beautimoist, with full exposure to the sun, as possible by top-dressing the bed ful weather to go to town, to draw but sheltered to the North and West before each successive rain with some wood, hay, etc. About noon a cloud by rising ground or growing timber, good fertilizer, at the rate of one gal- was seen along the North-western horiagainst the cold wind of early spring. lon of it to every 100 square vards, zon, lying close to the ground, but Such spots can be readily found in mixed with an equal quantity of damp stretching from West to North in a wooded hollows, at the foot of hills, earth. The fertilizer should never be dark semi-eircle. Little attention was and near to or along side some water applied while the plants are wet with paid to it, but in an hour the cloud course. Other things being equal, the either dew or rain, for fear of scalding had swept over the country, the sun farther into the woods the spot selected them. Dry leaves and young grass was obscured, snow was falling fast,

before, and so on until the entire bed

seed by washing rains, where the A special from Huron, Dakota, ground is rolling, trenches slightly in- said: "The wind is blowing fifty clined and two inches deep and four miles an hour. The air is so full of feet apart should be made with the snow that one is unable to see fifty Talmage, the Brooklyn paster, ed- mattock across the bed. Where the feet at any time. Some unthinking

looking bright down there now, and week is simply prodigious. He keeps the insect poisons, such as carbolic The terrible snow storm which has Minnessota and many in lowa and

high, built of 12 inch plank nailed to the awful fury of the blizzard. Next pegs driven into the ground, with a to this the worst blizzard that the little earth pressed aganist the bottom North-west ever experienced occurred of the planks so as to make the fence January 7, 8 and 9, 1873. In that bug proof. Such a fence or cold frame storm seventy people were frozen to does the additional good of keeping death and thousands of dollars worth dant supply of tobacco plants is the the bed warmer and moister and of property was destroyed. The pres-

A FRIGHTFUL BLIZZARD.

Never Beiore Known-Great Suifering and Loss of Life.

Just to show something of the effects

zens so far forgot our importance and ronage he receives. Better the pat- chopped with weeding hoes and raked the North-west for their business. It ronage, better the paper. The united until clear of roots and well pulverized extends from the Rocky Mountains to -tor which reason land should never Lake Michigan, but its worst effects are felt in Dakota and Minnesota. The bed is now ready for seeding. Everywhere it has been accompanied The variety of seed recommended is by high wind which drifts the snow put her dress folds about the little girl bow legs," "Whoop it, old bandy office, know what a paper is called the Yellow Orinoca. The quantity badly, and in northern Dakota with sown should be one and a half table- below zero temperature it assumes the spoonfuls to every 100 square yards. character of a genuine blizzard. The Great care should be taken to sow the railroads had hardly finished clearing seed as regularly as possible so as to their tracks from the previous storm, prevent some spots from being too and that of to-day has absolutely thin, and what is worse, other spoots blocked all the small roads, though ticed, let drive with both hind feet common idea and generally expected from being too thick. To do so the the through lines are battling bravely and plowed a couple of furrows through to yield its interests. It is requested seed should be carefully measured and against the elements to keep trains of scalp. We think our readers after the blind, clothes to the naked, bread quantity of dry ashes, and the mix- cago are one to nine hours late, but perusing this will be inclined to be to the hungry. It is asked to cover ture divided into two equal parts. The all the main lines are still open and ient sowing breadths by lines four feet All freights on the Northern Pacific few hundred or a few thousand dellars cident in the future we are having a politicians and flatter the vain. It is apart, and sowed entirely over with and Manitoba lines have been abanof ready money at his death, would fence built around our office. As some thought to be the duty of the press to one-half the seed in one direction, and doned, and no trains were sent out on the ready money at his death, would fence built around our office. As some thought to be the duty of the press to from incumbrance. The lack of that of our readers will probably remember spend several dollars in puffing a ten then over again with the other half in these roads to-night. The Kansas few hundred or thousand dollars—which about a year ago an old red barrow cent article with no return for the the opposite direction, the sower re- City train on the Omaha road was also a life policy would have procured lost belonging to Major Blake came in trouble and the expense. It is, in tracing his steps. The seed should be abandoned. Supt. Egan, of the Manthe widow her all And now, in abject poverty, she can and turned the desk over on which short, to be all things to all men; and left upon the surface and neither hoed itoba line, says the passenger trains scarcely endure the reflection that a we were engaged in writing an able if it looks for any reward it is deand exhaustive review of the growth nounced as mean and sordid. There in with the foot, or pressed in with the plenty to eat. The St. Paul and Du-Lonely, she frequents the churchyard, and progress of our city. We don't is no interest under the whole heavens back of a weeding hoe, or better still, luth road is trying to keep its main but only to bring to fresh remembrance hold any enmity toward Col. Jones, that is expected to give so much to by passing a light roller over the bed. line open, but has abandoned the

Five or six children got lost. Whis-

achieved only by the most careful and we will give the Republicans such a his private secretary and stenographer acid or kerosene oil, have any effect swept over the North-west, blockading Wisconsin were blocked, all the telebeating this fall that we will drive very busy, for his daily mail is almost upon it. A partial preventive is to sow railroads in five States, is now over graph wires were down and not until as heavy as that received at the White the borders of the bed thickly with black and the victims of its fury are being Saturday did the amount of damages mustard. It springs up thickly, and counted. The pitiful list is growing begin to be made known. This storm upon it this bug loves to feed. A still almost every hour. It is not improb- began on the 12th. The most pitiful Read and advertise in the Gold better preventive is to shut the bug out able when the record is completed it stories of suffering are being telegraph. THIS PAPER . Level a constant of the co by a fence around the bed one foot will show a hundred lives sacrificed to ed hourly.

ent storm promises to be even more Ordinarily and after early seeding terrible in its results. It came without is the better in order to escape the bug. should be hand-picked off the bed. and a gale was sweeping from the The ground having been well cho- But the covering of brush should not North-west with terrible fury. A blizsen, the next thing is to rake it cleanly be permanently removed until the zard had begun. The mercury fell and then burn it thoroughly so as to plants are nearly large enough to set, rapidly. By 5 o'clock it was 15 de- More economical than the ordinary kill all germs of vegetation. The but should then be, in order to toughen grees below zero, and next morning it kinds, and cannot be sold in competition burning can be done at a single blast, them. And after it has been removed, registered 30 degrees below. All the weight alum or phosphate powders.

Sold only tin cans. HOYAL BARING POWif done with dry brush, heaped upon and while waiting for a season to while the wind increased in fury, the the entire bed a height of some four transplant, should the plants begin to snow fell thicker and the large amount feet. A better but costlier method is parch from drought, the bed should be of snow that was already on the ground to burn with wood laid upon green well wartered and again covered with was blown into powder and hurled poles, which serve the purpose of ven- green boughs laid upon a scaffolding along by the wind. On the prairie an M. PITTMAN, A town cannot do too much for its tilation, which case the wood should two or three feet above the growing object forty feet distant could not be tom the plants to the heat of the sun. caused by so much snow in the air made the scene the most dismal, drear and forsaken that man ever looked upon. Every railroad in Dakota and Minnesota, and many Iowa, Nebras-

ka and Wisconsin roads were blocked. The telegraph wires everywhere were down and it was not until Saturday that the full extent and awful results of the storm became apparent. The telegraph hourly brings the most pitigles for life and heroic deeds by brave men and women of the storm-stricken sections that have never been equaled. L. C. EDWARDS,
Oxford, N. C.
Henderson, N. C. near Cavour, started home with two of her pupils, a boy and a girl. The boy left them and perished. Miss Connell ing her charge with her body. They were found next morning alive but horribly frozen. Another teacher, Miss Jacobson, near Stoloff, started W. H. DAY. home with a little girl. Both perished. When found, Miss Jacobson was crouched in a little hollow in the ground with her arms about the little girl and her dress skirt wrapped about her. Her own bonnet was off her head and her hand clutched her dress at her of the state. throat but there was a smile on her court house. face. Two children, boy and girl, of

J. Hutchinson, near Gary, were lost going home from school. Twenty-five men at once started on a search for from going along. The poor woman was with the party that found them. They were tound close together and the boy had his sister's hands between sums of \$500 and upward, at 8 per cent his own. Thursday forenoon, just before the bizzard struck this point, a party of seven farmers, about twentyfive miles North-east of here, started for their homes, having been here with wheat. The report comes that the bodies of four of them have been found dead. Searching parties are out looking for the others. Mrs. Knutzen, of Rushmore, was found frozen to death within forty feet of her door. Her husband was absent. Becoming uneasy, she started in search of him, los-

ing her life in the act. These are but few of many terrible stories which have come in. A number of the dead had the appearance of having died from suffocation. Some had torn their clothing away from their throats as though struggling for breath.

During a genuine blizzard the air is filled with fine ice dust, driven with Main street terrific force, which chokes the unfortunate victim in a short time if he attempts to stand against it. A telegram of the 16th from Minne-

apolis, Minn., says: The Journal's revised list of blizzard fatalities shows 97 dead in Dakota, 12 in Minnesota, 6 in Iowa, 17 it Nebraska and 3 in Montana, total 135, besides 55 reported missing.

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