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Rheumatism Due to Bad Blood

Thousands have been made well. People in the poorest health, suffering from Rheumatism, with whom pain was constant. Who believed that their vitality was sapped beyond repair. It was proven to them that the cause of their trouble was the blood; that Uric Acid, the most faithful ally of Rheumatism, had sapped them. The poison in the blood had sapped it. The weakened blood had allowed poison and impurities to accumulate, and all energy was gone. They felt "poorly," were listless, pain was ever present, with poor digestion and dyspepsia. They tried S. S. S.—nature's blood tonic. They gave up drugs. This compound of nature's remedies of roots and herbs did what drugs failed to do. It literally washed the blood free from poison, and with the flow of pure blood came back health, strength, vigor and happiness. Get S. S. S. from your druggist. Insist upon S. S. S. If yours is a long standing case, write for medical advice to S. S. S. Co., Atlanta, Ga., but begin taking S. S. S. at once.

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Dizziness

Spells of momentary blindness on stooping or rising suddenly, bad breath and a tired, lazy feeling are symptoms of a torpid liver and a torpid liver is the prime cause of most of the serious diseases that affect the human body. To get rid of bilious impurities and restore activity in the liver you need a dose of

DR. M. A. SIMMONS Vegetable Liver Medicine

The Old Original Liver Powder
For more than sixty years this grand old remedy has been used by the people of this country for all disorders in the liver, stomach and bowels. It is a powerful liver stimulant, stomach and bowel purifier. It never fails to give results. It contains no alcohol, no salts or calomel, no sickening, sweet syrup to nauseate the stomach. It is a pure, wholesome, strictly herbal medicine that acts quickly and naturally, leaving the system cleansed and healthful. Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine is now put up in a handsome lithographed tin box.

Ask for the Tin Box
Price 25 Cents
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None Celebration of Wonder Interest

The arrival of a baby in the household completely changes the entire aspect of the future. But in the meantime, during the anxious period of expectancy, there is a splendid remedy known as "Mother's Friend" that does wonders. It is for external use, relieves the pains of muscle expansion, soothes and quiets the nerves, extends its influence to the internal organs and removes to a great extent the tendency to worry and apprehension. It is a natural treatment, safe for the mother, has no drug effect whatsoever and for this reason must exert a most beneficial influence upon those functions directly connected with motherhood. In a very interesting book the subject is freely discussed and a copy will be mailed free to all expectant mothers by Bradfield Regulator Co., 400 Lamar Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Get a bottle of "Mother's Friend" today if any druggist. Use as directed and you will then know why mothers of nearly half a century have used and recommended this splendid aid to motherhood. Their letters are messages of cheer, that breathe comfort in every word.

DUEL OF UNIQUE DARING.

Australian and Turk Fight Duel to Death While Facing Each Other in Trench.

London, Jan. 22.—An amazing duel between an Australian and a Turk is quoted as an example of sheer recklessness by a captain, who was official press representative with the British in the Dardanelles. "You do," he writes "occasionally come across men of the sadly-daring sort, of whom any story might be true. Two months ago an officer was going along his section of fine trench when he found a man standing up head and shoulders above the parapet with a trench of the enemy's not three hundred yards away. "It turned out that he was having a duel with a Turk. I do not know by what quaint system of signaling they arranged it, but each one was having one shot at the other, and then standing up there before the other to have next shot at him. So they blazed at one another while the men along the section of the trenches looked on through their periscopes and loopholes and no doubt, Turks were looking through theirs also. "The officer told the man to stand down at once, and not to be a fool. The duelist stepped down when he was ordered to do so, but the moment the officer had passed he jumped up again and went on with the game. His rival's shots had almost grazed his ears—both sides were eagerly looking on and observing quite honorably the rules of the extraordinary game, when the Australian fell back into the trench shot through the temple. The shot came not from the Turk opposite but from a distance to the south. While the Australian was shooting some other Turk had shot him. "This Turk who shot him was not necessarily a bad sportsman—certainly not a bad shoulder. Probably he did not know that any duel was proceeding, and he was not bound to honor it if he did."

EAT WITHOUT FEAR OF INDIGESTION OR SOUR, ACID STOMACH

Instant relief! "Pape's Diapepsin" ends your stomach trouble forever. Wonder what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sour, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented into stubborn lumps; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate indigestible food; breath foul, tongue coated—in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women testify, know that it is needless to have a bad stomach. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps this delicate organ regulated and they eat their favorite foods without fear.

If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless relief is Pape's Diapepsin which costs only fifty cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it digests food and gets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Please, for your sake, don't go on and on with a weak, disordered stomach; it's so unnecessary.

LETTER FROM AUNT KATE.

Master William H. Moorhead,
Dear Little Boy:
I wish to thank you and thru you, Mother and Daddy for the trip planned to give joy to a party of three—the old lady being one of that three—to kinder make us feel that though we can't ride in a Ford of our own (lordy! Ain't we glad we missed that white elephant!) Yet after we see a few sights, life after all will be worth living!
Well so far as I'm concerned Barkus is willing to tell the truth, little boy, what I'd do when I got to that theatre, I don't know, yet I've always had a great and longing desire to see a grand opera, and oh! to hear a bona fide prima donna has been another great longing. I tell you what, tell Daddy to save up his shekels (it's going to take a whole lot) and when the spring time comes and its flowers and the music festival at Spartanburg let's fare forth up there and may be we'd hear a "rare primmer donner"—I bet though I'd be like the old farmer. He paid his good money to hear one. She was to sing "Oh! Would I were a bird." Out she glided and began to thrill "O-o-o-h wou-hood I were a bird!" Over and over she trilled till the enraged old fellow arise in his seat and bellowed out "Oh! would I were a gu-hun!"
Let's hear now what Mrs. Dial and Mrs. Weathers have to say. Tell Daddy (as he was so kind as to say he'd fallen in love with Aunt Wate sight unseen) that if anything happens we don't get off that always remember "Distance lends enchantment."
Always your loving,
"Aunt Kate."

THRONGS GATHER IN "ZONE"

Part of the Great Exposition That Has Strong Attraction for the Majority of Visitors.

In the later evening the throngs naturally drift to the Zone, where the rollicking sense of humor of the American people asserts itself. The Midway of Chicago and the Pike at St. Louis is appropriately christened the "Zone" at San Francisco. There are the Fagdi auto trains, long jaunty cars with seats sideways, propelled by a magic little auto. The passengers view the building first on this side and then on that—a simple idea that has already made a fortune for the inventor, with a name where the letters seem "pied." There are no weary marches to see the exposition of 1915, so compact and so convenient are the little automobile trains, to say nothing of the tiny railroad reaching all parts of the ground. The tendency of the exposer of today is to neglect to enter the buildings and see the exhibits which in themselves represent the tremendous progress since former expositions. The historic declaration of William McKinley at Buffalo that "expositions are the timekeepers of progress" is again exemplified. The first place I visited was the "Panama Canal" with Congressman Kahn and wife, where, seated on a moving platform traveling over a quarter of a mile with a telephone at my ears telling me this point and that, I saw the canal again as vividly as if looking down from Balboa heights. Even after two visits to Panama, this attraction was most fascinating, as the boats passed through the locks and across the lake with every light, shoal and mountain revealed.—"A Trip Overland—The Exposition," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

SANITY IN MUSICAL WORLD

War Has Failed to Produce the Discord That at One Time Seemed Sure to Come.

Summing up of the musical year has begun—though the drums, fifes, trumpets and bands in certain of our parks are stimulating the public spirits and keeping up the popular energy. On the whole we have been generous. Mr. Percy Scholes' list of aeterned musicians contains no alien composers and performers in English prisons. But harmony was split. Brodsky (of Manchester and Russia) was caught in Germany, Richter renounced his English honors, Kreisler went to fight for Austria, and Lamond was shut up at Ruhlben. Harmony was disturbed. In England the war threatened for a moment to banish the music made in Germany. But sanity prevailed. Wagner could not be banished. The Royal Philharmonic refused to abolish the bust of Beethoven from its place before the orchestra—possibly because Beethoven's ancestry was proved to be Flemish. Bach and Brahms have had their celebration upon English strings and wind. And rightly!—London Chronicle.

Awakening of Chinese Women.

Miss Ruth Philimore of Peking, speaking at a conference of missionaries in England some little time ago, said that people in England had hardly any idea how much Chinese women had altered since the revolution. In Peking it was now a common sight to see a husband and wife driving out side by side, showing how the position of woman in the household has changed. Women were taking a very keen interest in politics, and one girl of eighteen was considered dangerous enough to be beheaded, while another was compelled to escape to Japan. In missionary work both old country and American missions are doing much for these women, and the Christian schools established by them are looked to hopefully in the way of results. Their aim is to train up Christian teachers, as it is considered that the Chinese women will do far more valuable work in evangelizing their own people than could be done by women of other countries.

MOTHER! GIVE CHILD "SYRUP OF FIGS" IF TONGUE IS COATED

If cross, feverish, sick, bilious, clean little liver and bowels.
A laxative today saves a sick child tomorrow. Children simply will not take the time from play to empty their bowels, which become clogged up with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sour.
Look at the tongue, Mother! If coated or your child is listless, cross, feverish, breath bad, restless, doesn't eat heartily, full of cold or has sore throat or any other children's ailment, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," then don't worry, because it is perfectly harmless, and in a few hours all this constipation poison, sour bile and fermenting waste will gently move out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. A thorough "inside cleansing" is oftentimes all that is necessary. It should be the first treatment given in any sickness.
Beware of counterfeit fig syrups. Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly printed on the bottle. Look carefully and see that it is made by the "California Fig Syrup Company."

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