eely as rheumatism—that de-condition of the blood which enders the strongest man as ah remedies may in some art temporary relief, but are timately result in wrecking

atism is a deep-seated blood ad only a real blood remedy effect whatever upon f the so-called blood remet best only tonics and canan obstinate blood trouble. most frequent symptoms of sm is a tingling sensation of affected, generally brought m a lack of free circulation ood through the very small iductors. This trouble is alinated by the use of S. S. S. se blood, gives it a free and irculation, destroys the poisrobes and restores the circuits normal condition.

bert H. King, a prominent ential citizen of West Point, es of his experience with this

five years ago I was a great from rheumatism. I was



tate, but without relief. In sufferings grew worse daily, spaired of ever being cured. been in this wretched condimany months and was almost te wreek, when I first read the ent of S. S. S. Having tried or more 'rheumatic cures' and dies' with no success, I was opgless, but decided to give licine a trial. I did so, and in eks it had made a permanent e. I was soon a well man never had a touch of rhouma his day. S. S. S. is indeed ful medicine, and I shall ever ad it to all sufferers from this blood diseases."

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PERSONALITIES.

Lord Windsor is running a model public house on his English estate

Miss Florence Ahl, 14 years old, of Appling county, Ga., died recently of erysipelas. She weighed 427 pounds.

Wilmer Heacock of Marcus Hook, Pa., has a yellow pine chest formerly owned by Andrew Jackson, president of the United States.

Mrs. Leslie Carter wears a little enameled four leaf clover, which she con-siders her mascot. It has never been laid aside for one moment since she entered upon her stage career.

Dr. Drobisch, professor of philoso-phy at Leipsic and the oldest university professor in Germany, has just died, aged 95 years. He was a distinguished mathematician and logician.

The oldest living ex-state treasurer of Massachusetts is Moses Tenney Georgetown. He was chosen to that office on the ticket with Governor Gardner and served from 1856 to 1861.

Colonel John S. Mosby claims that he invented the phrase of "the solid south," first using it in a letter advocating the election of General Hayes in the presidential campaign of 1876, the exact date being Aug. 12.

The bishop, dean and minor canons of the diocese of Ripon, England, are ardent wheelmen, and Dr. Boyd Carpenter, the bishop, it is said, puts his feet up when "coasting," in spite of The Spectator's assertion that it is improper for a bishop to do so.

W. B. Wetmore, who is said to be a well known New York clubman, possessing an income of \$15,000 a year, has asked the court to cut down the alimony of \$6,000 yearly awarded to his wife on the ground that he was brought up with such expensive tastes that he has to spend the money on himself.

It is rumored that the Princess Ingeborg, the second daughter of the crown prince of Denmark, is about to be betrothed to the hereditary Prince of Wied, a lieutenant in the Third uhlan guards at Potsdam and a nephew of the queen of Roumania. The princess was born on Aug. 2, 1878, and the prince on June 27, 1872.

Dr. C. E. Brown-Sequard, who has just died in Atlanta from the effects of a sunstroke received by him last summer, was a son of Dr. Brown-Sequard, whose "elixir of life" attracted so much attention a few years ago. He was born and educated in Paris and was for some time connected with Bellevue hospital in New York city.

The Vanderbilts are said to be fond of using nicknames. Gertrude is always called Gertie, Cornelius, Jr., never gets anything but Connie, and to the intimate friends of the Duchess of Marlborough she is always Consu. Gertrude's father is Mr. Vanderbilt, even with his wife, but the children all eall him dad. W. K. Vanderbilt is commonly called

Colonel William B. Mann of Philadelphia, whose death is announced, was for many years well known throughout the state as a lawyer and politician. He was a delegate to the national Republican convention of 1860, which met in Chicago, and he worked earnestly for the nomination of Abraham Lincoln. He and his wife, who survives him, celebrated their golden wedding in 1889.

A summer ago Miss Annie Corbin, daughter of the late Austin Corbin, managed a small hostelr y down at Shin necock Hills, N. Y., where her family and several friends spent the season. Miss Corbin is said to have displayed remarkable executive ability. The work was not displeasing to her, and she declares that if ever called upon to make her living she will keep a hotel or boarding house.

SILK.

The professional name of the silkworm is the Bombyx mori.

In 1718 the first patent was taken out in England for the manufacture of silk.

Before the Revolutionary war homemade Connecticut silk sold at \$1 an Over five-sixths of the silk manufac-

tured in Turkey is exported to western Europe.

Ten years ago Japan manufactured 8,300,000 pounds of silk, worth £6,-

The silkworm is 3 inches long and is well provided with legs, having no less than 16 of these valuable members. In the year 620 the mulberry tree was

first cultivated in Greece and the Levant for the benefit of the silkworms.

The silken thread is spun from two orifices in the nose of the silkworm, the two threads being united by a gelatin-

Among the spoils taken by Judas Maccabaus from the Syrians, whom he defeated in battle in the year 166 B.C., was a quantity of silk.

The secrets of sericulture are said to consist in a proper management of temperature, dryness, a regular and sufficient supply of food and perfectly pure

The wife of the Emperor Hwangti, who is worshiped by the Chinese as a goddess, is said to have begun the manufacture of silk in the Celestial empire in 2600 B. C.

After Napoleon was crowned emperor his imperial toes became so tender that he could wear only new silken stockings. He never wore a pair but three days, then put on another, the discard-ad stockings becoming the perquisite of his valet.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.



BURIED GLACIERS.

Large Fields of Ice Covered Under Mass

of Luxuriant Vegetation Eight or ten miles to the north, or the same side of Robertson's bay, north Greenland, is a plateau about a mile long, a quarter wide and with a precipitous face to the sea of 15 or 20 feet to a height of from 8,000 to 5,000 feet, lar size 50c. and \$1.00. capped with towers and pinnacles of brown basalt. To the north is the terrible and frozen expanse of the Verhoeff glacier, producing every few hours, ble and frozen expanse of the Verhoeff glacier, producing every few hours, with groans and cannonlike explosions, great icebergs. This plateau, both top and sides, is a mass of flourishing vegetation, chiefly grass, which, when one walks through it, reaches above the walks through it, reaches above the kness. From among this verdure butter-cups, poppies, cinquefoil and dandelions thrust their golden heads in wild profa-Garman & Co., Richfield and all sion. Yet beneath this rich vegetable Druggists. life, as glorious in its luxuriance as in the meadows of temperate regions, without other sustenance than that derived from decayed moss and grass, is a portion of a dead glacier, a body of ice which is the sole formation of that platean, conquered and buried in the first instance by the indomitable traveling power of weak looking clump moss.

This sounds like a traveler's tale, but the explanation of the phenomenon is very simple, and similar examples are found in many places along the fiords of this northland. In the case of the plateau, many centuries ago, judging by plateau, many centuries ago, judging by the thickness of the growth of vegetation, the glacier at the head of the bay, now known as the Verhoeff glacier, extended out to the sea, covering all the space from cliff to cliff, except a narrow gorge on each side of the moving, gigantic, frozen river. In these gorges clump moss struggles bravely for existence, but while the glacier moved forward, crushing and burying everything in its path, this form of vegetable life of the cliff of the control of the in its path, this form of vegetable life | DYAL MEDICINE CO., 271 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO, IL.

In the course of time, from some unknown cause, the glacier began suddenly to recede to the point where it now discharges, that part of it which was in the water floating away in the shape of cebergs and those which were on the ores remaining stationary, to be slowly melted by the summer sun. This was e opportunity for the mosses. Caring nothing for the cold, they crept slowly, inch by inch, over the quiet mass of ice, perhaps then 50 or more feet thick, and made their way, first, in thin, netlike layers, and then, as time passed on and rength was gathered, in thick masses. till they reached the edge, which fronted the bay. Here, as the sun each sumslowly melted the face of the ice wall away, they matted themselves firmly and dropped over, lower and lower, until they reached the rocky shore, and the huge block of ice was completely hidden. Year after year the mosses grew and flourished, the young plants trampling the older underfoot until the latter, rotting, turning into a rich mold, burying the conquered fragment of the ice king deeper and deeper. Then grass seed found their way into the moss, blown hither by the winds or carried there on the feet of birds. They germinated and increased, and by their great er vigor in turn almost blotted out the moss. To give finish to the charming picture this created, blooming plants took up their abode and flourished, until every summer the plateau is a gar-den of green, gold and white. How long this condition of things will last of course it is impossible to say. At any time nature, who now holds the Verhoeff glacier in check, may unloose her ands, and then the frozen river will likely pour down and out the bay once more, crushing beneath it in its flow the vegetation which now holds its head in triumph.-W. E. Meehan in Independent.

"Accident" Swindlers.

The extension of electric traction has brought upon the scene a particularly dangerous and offensive swarm of rascals who prey upon the street railroad companies by bogus claims for personal injuries received in real or imaginary accidents. They are fostered by a tribe of disreputable attorneys, who make a practice of communicating with all persons whom they can identify as concern ed in any street railway mishap, and often without instructions issue process against the companies. Some of these legal sharks have a regular staff of detectives, who prowl about the depots and termini of the lines on the lookout for cases. False witnesses are easily procured, and juries are usually liberal in the matter of damages, the greater portion of which are swallowed up in the attorney's "cost." The evil has become so great that the street railway press is suggesting the formation of mutual protection society of some kind. It is proposed to keep a register of the names of claimants and interchange information as to persons who, it is more than suspected, make a trade of the business and travel from city to city for the purpose. -Boston Journal.

Icing the Beds.

In Florida, where the heat at night at some seasons of the year is almost as unbearable as in the day, it is not un-usual to ice the bed before retiring to rest. This is done in a very simple way. A metal vessel or pot, much in the form of the ancient warming pan used by our grandfathers, is filled with broken ice, and, after standing until the ice has completely cooled the vessel, it is placed between the sheets and moved to and fro over the surface of the sheets and pillows until they are quite cold.
This coolness of the bedclothes is very soothing to the heated and wearied body and invariably induces immediate sleep. -Cincinnati Enquirer.

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From a letter written by Rev. J. Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich, we are permitted to make this extract: "I have no hesitation in recommanding Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost marvelous in the case of my wife. While I was pastor of the Baptist Church at Rives Junction she was brought down with Pneumonia succeeding La Grippe. Terrible paroxysms of coughing would last hours with little interruption and it seemwith little interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery : it was quick in its and which stands back from the wa-ter's edge not more than 30 or 40 feet. sults." Trial bottles free at Gray-To the west rise the lichen covered cliffs bill, Garman's & Co.'s Store. Regu-

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