HOME CURE FOR BLOOD POISON

Beware of the Doctors' Patchwork: You Can Cure Yourself at Home.

There is not the slightest doubt that the doctors do more harm than good in treating Contagious Blood Poison; many victims of this loathsome disease would be much better off to-day if they had never allowed them-selves to be dosed on more allowed them selves to be dosed on mor

this vile poison, and only attempt to heal up the outward appearance of the disease—the sores and eruptions. This they do by driving the poison into the system, and endeavor to keep it shut in with their constant doses of potsch and mercury. The mouth and throat and other delicate parts then break out into sores, and the fight is continued indefinitely, the drugs doing the system more disease itself. more damage than the disease itself.

Mr. H. L. Myers, 100 Mulberry St., Newark, N. J., says: "I had spent a hundred dollars with the doctors, when I realized that they could do me no good. I had large spots all over my body, and these soon broke out into running sores, and I endured all the suffering which this vile disease pro-duces. I decided to try S. S. S. as a last resort, and was soon greatly improved. I followed closely your 'Direc-tions for Self-Treatment,' and the large splotches on my chest began to grow paler and smaller, and before long disappeared entirely. I was soon cured perfectly and my skin has been as clear as glass ever since. I cured my-self at home, after the doctors had failed completely."

It is valuable time thrown away to expect the doctors to cure Contagious Blood Poison, for the disease is be-yond their skill. Swifts Specific-

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

-acts in an entirely different way from potash and mercury-it forces the poison out of the system and gets rid of it entirely. Hence it cures the disease, while other remedies only shut the poison in where it lurks forever, constantly undermining the constitution. Our system of private home treat-ment places a cure within the reach of all. We give all necessary medical ad-vice, free of charge, and save the patient the embarrassment of publicity. Write for full information to Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.



NOTES FOR BEEKEEPERS.

The eggs of worker bees will often betch.

It is best to have honey well refined before storing it away.

A young queen that has defective wings should be destroyed.

A colony in proper condition is always proof against robbers.

Bees quit breeding early and generally come through the winter weak.

Fruit bloom serves to build the been up strong, but does not give much surplus.

Allow no stock of any kind to run in the apiary during the winter, unless it be poultry.

Frames of empty combs can best be taken care of by keeping them in ordinary hives.

There is nothing more valuable in the apiary than empty combs; they should e well cared for.

When a colony dies from any cause sleanse the hive thoroughly and rinse with boiling water.

Never move a comb hastily or hold a new comb horizontally, as it will probably break and fall. Pure granulated sugar is in every re-

spect as good as the best quality of boney for feeding bees. Make a nice entrance to each hive by

spreading sawdust in front up to the level of the bottom boards. Mice often destroy colonies of bees

besides eating large quantities of honey if once they get into a hive.

Two things must go together in building up colonies for winter, namely, feeding and breeding. One without the other will not be of much avail.

To introduce a queen successfully the colony should be made queenless some three or four days prior to presenting the new queen to it.-St. Louis Repub-

His Case Clearly front.

As old country gentleman, returning home rather late, discovered a yokei with a lantern under his kitchen window, who, when asked his business shere, stated that he had only "come a courting."

"Come a what ?" said the irate gratie DALU. "A-courting, sir. I'se courting Mary."

"Thats not true. What do you wunt a lantern for? I never used one when was a young man."

"No, sir," was the yokel's reply. "I don't think yer did, judging by the missia."-Tit-Bits.

His Sycalght Was Defectives

"How did he happen to marry her?" The young woman to whom the quetion was addressed shrugged her shoulders. It was her boast that she never spoke ill of her friends, and she was determined to live up to that ideal.

"You can see for yourself that he wears goggles," she said.-Chicago Post.

A Prophecy.

"Never mind, Norah darling." said the hero of the Irish play, as he languished in prison, wrongfully accused of removing the mortgage holder; "Ill soon be at liberty."

"You bet you will, if you don't improve in your acting," muttered the manager, standing near the front door -Puck.

Too Obedient.

"What is the trouble between Heaty Highup and Mark Spottle?"

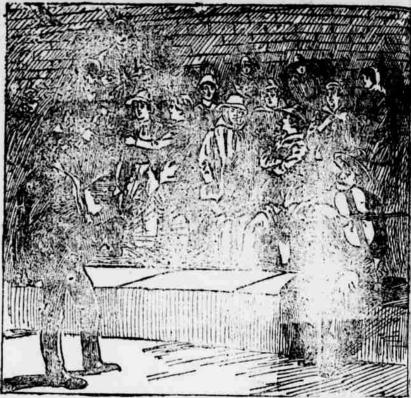
"She wrote to him one day and told him some great secret she didn't want anybody else to know, and asked him to light his next cigar with her letter." "Well?"

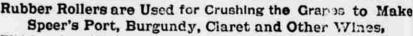
"Well, it seems he did it."-Chicago Tribune.

Her Romance,

Lovely Women in the Lagar at the Quinto Celleiros, Portugal.

Girls treading Grapes, to music, wearing short jackets and al but a great variety of huadgear. A violinist, seated on the edge of while one or two of the damsels join in with their volces, heeping feet, treading the grapes.





Which, as is well known, rival the world in excellence, for invalids and aged persons, and are made from the Oporto grape grown on vines imported from Portugal forty years ago. The soil of northern New Jersey, containing iron, is just suited for them. Mr. Speer, however, uses the improved way of mashing the grapes. He employs large rollers of rubber run by an engine which crush grapes at the rate of a barrel



