RUMNING SORE

After Six Years of Intense Suffering, Promptly Cured

Obstinate sores and ulcers which refuse to heal under ordinary treatment soon become chronic and deepseated, and are a sure sign that the

By S. S. S. entire circulation is in a depraved condition. They are a severe drain upon the system, and are constantly sapping away the vitality. In every case the poison must be eliminated from the blood and no amount of external treatment can have any effect.

There is no uncertainty about the merits of S. S. S.; every claim made for it is backed up strongly by convincing testimony of those who have been cured by it and know of its virtues by experience.

Mr. L. J. Clark, of Orange Courthouse, Va., writes: "For six years I had an obstinate, running ulcer on my ankle, which at times caused me intense suffering. I was so disabled for a long while that I was wholly unfit for business. One of the best doctors treated me constantly but did me no good. I then tried various blood remedies, without the least benefit. S. S. S. was so highly recom-mended that I concluded to try it, and the effect was wenderful. It seemed to get right at the seat of the disease and force the poison out, and I was soon completely cured." Swift's Specific—



CHILDREN OF OLD MEN.

Seventy Years No Dar to the Acquisi-

tion of Interesting Fam-

Hiles.

Cases of children being born to men

verging on the three score years and ten, which are declared by the Psaimist

to constitute the span of human life, are

was 71 years of age at the time of the

birth of his youngest daughter, whose

eldest sister, nged 49, is already a

grandmother. The famous French Field

Marshal Pelissier, duke of Malakoff,

was 65 when he married, and his only

daughter, recently divorced from the

Polish Count Zambiska, was born a

year later. His fellow field marshals,

Caprobert and Bazaine, likewise mar-

ried when they were in the neighbor-

hood of 70, and each left several chil-

The father of Queen Isabella of Spain.

old King Ferdinand, was 68 at the time

of her birth, and 69 when her sister,

the late Duchess de Montpensier, made

her appearance in the world. Ancient

history furnishes many more such in-

stances, among the most notable being,

perhaps, those of Cato, King David,

CHARACTER IN HATS.

Amateur Divinations by Very Strange

Menns Now the Fad in

Chiengo.

Character reading is the very latest

fashionable diversion of social Chicago.

Not professional character reading, but

amateur divination by society people themselves. The old style palmistry is

now supplemented by character read-

ing by means of a study of a person's

handwriting, of his facial lines and ex-

pressions, of his walk, of even the

clothes he wears, says the Chicago

"I can tell more about a woman's personality by examining her shoes

and hat than by watching her face,"

remarked a clever man the other day.

"I always look first at her shoes, then

at her skirt and finally at her hat. The

waist or coat I never remark at all.

Sometimes I am mistaken in the shoes,

because the pair may be new and stilff

"But the hat is never debatable ter-

ritory. Its shape, its trimming, its

size and the way it is placed on the

head all tell something of the owner's

personality. A hat is to me the typical

straw that denotes the outlines of the

GOLF AND SCOTCH WHISKY.

The Growing Favor of the Game Over

Here Increases the Sales of

the Liquor.

"The game of golf is responsible for

an increase of almost 200 per cent. in

the sale of Scotch whisky in this coun-

try," said a liquor dealer. "Scotch

whisky is as essential to a golf player

as beer to a man at a clam bake, and the

growing interest in golf is increasing

the sale of this commodity every year.
"In Scotland, where the game of golf

is said to have first been played, the

standard drink is Scotch whisky. Of

course, the American golfers have to

follow the Scotch fashions, and Scotch

whisky and soda-a really delicious and

refreshing beverage-is the favorite

drink in the golf clubs in this country.

time ago, some figures on this subject.

Before the game of golf became so pop-

ular in this country, the annual sale of

Scotch whisky here was less than 30,000

gallons. It is now said to be some-

thing like 90,000 gallons a year. There

is a well-grounded suspicion that a good

deal of this whisky is distilled right in

this country and put into bottles bearing the labels of a Scotch firm, but I

think it would be impossible to prove

"In a liquor trade paper, I saw, some

and have not had a chance to become

part of the individual.

wearer's character."

ham.

Chroniele.

S. S. S. FOR THE BLOOD

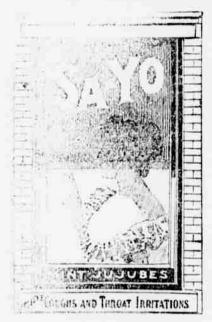
-drives out every trace of impurity in the blood, and in this way cures permanently the most obstinate, deep-seated sore or ulcer. It is the only blood remedy guaranteed purely vegetable, and contains not a particle of potash, mercury, or other mineral. S. S. S. cures Contagious Elood Poison, Scrofula, Cancer, Catarrh, Eczema, Rheumatism, Sores, Ulcers. Boils, or any other blood trouble. Insist upon S. S. S.; nothing can take its place.

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by no means so rare as might be imagined, says the New York World. Blead most softly and play most effectively over festive scene when thrown y waxen candles. The light that heighters beauty's charm, that gives the finished touch to the drawing room or dining room, is the mellow glow of BANQUET WAX CANDLES Sold in all colors and shades to harmonize with any interior hangings or decorations. dren.

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The Washerwoman's Revenge.

Mr. De Sharp (anxiously)-I inadver-

in th' tub, but I have no time to be fish- Bertha Beilstein for the murder of her in' around fur brass cuff buttons, an' Oi t'rew thim away. Mr. De Sharp (in horrified accents)-

Threw them away! Those buttons were pure gold.

Washerwoman-Moy! Moy! That's too bad. Ol niver thought that a young man wot was always beatin' down a poor washerwoman's prices cud afford to wear gold.—N. Y. Weekly.

Mrs. McDuffer Pussled. Mrs. Guff-What might be the matter, Mrs. McDuffer? Sure and ye look

moighty puzzled. Mrs. McDuffer-And I am that, Mrs. Guff: I want to buy a quarter of a pound of tay and a new glass buther dish, and by this and by that I don't know whether to buy my tay at the shop where they give away the buther dishes, or to purchase my buther dish at the place where they give away the tay.-Tit-Bits.

Then and Now.

"Yes, they all prophesied a brilliant future for him. When he was only five years old he used to speak pieces at Sunday school entertainments and hold the audience spellbound."

"And now-?" "Oh, he married, and now he doesn't even speak to his wife!"-Cleveland Leader.

From Out of the Past.

"What are you going to do with your ark when it's finished?" queried one of Noah's neighbors, who suspected that the good man had "bats," to use the language of the period.

"Oh, I'm going to save it for a rainy day," knowingly replied Noah, who could already see his questioner's finish. -Town Topics.

Last Resource.

The poor man had been looking all day for a job. "Disappointed again!" be exclaimed. "I am in despair. There is not a thing in the house to ent!"

"Ah, dear," said the faithful wife, 'we have but one resource left. We must take in boarders."-Philadelphia

Still More Marvelous.

"It may seem incredible, but it's true. Twenty years ago he was a bur-The present earl of Leicester, one of glar. Now he's a preacher of the Gosthe only peers of the realm who witpel and a useful man." nessed Queen Victoria's coronation,

cian."-Chiengo Tribune.

Objected to Noise.

"Who is that man around the corner who complains that the baby waked him when it cried for a few minutes attempts to take him. Inst night?" asked the little woman.

"Don't you know?" her husband responded. "He's been working in a boiler factory for the last five years."-Washington Star.

An Opinion.

"This is a bad world, Rafferty," remarked Mr. Dolan, "an' money is the root iv all avil."

"Of've heard say so befoor," answered Mr. Rafferty, "but it's a mistake. if twere true, ye'd see the intoire population out workin' fur dear loife wid and last, but not least, Father Abra- picks an' shovels."-Washington Star.

The Real Thing.

The hand that rocks the cradle May rule the world, but still, The hand that keeps things going Is the hand that pays the bill.

THE AWFUL ALTERNATIVE.



Willie-Say, gimme a nickel or I'll make me little brother recite a piece to you.-N. Y. Journal.

Incongruous. The saddest thing in fashion's swirl Is this, as each one knows: To see a fifty dollar girl In one hundred dollar clothes. -Brooklyn Life.

Didn't Want Another. Kind Friend-What are you crying about, my little man? Bobbie-Mother whipped me.

"What for?" "I don't know. I'm afraid to ask her until she cools down."-Town Topics.

A Hopeful Nature. Closefist-William Hunt is the most optimistic young man I know.

Hardeash-What makes you think

Closefist-He tried to borrow money from me.-N. Y. World.

Always Open.

Mrs. Orljaw-They say you can hear pretty well everything that's going on. -Chicago Journal.

Her Comparison. Margie's foot had fallen asleep. "Oh, mamma!" she exclaimed; "it feels just like a pincushion that's alive."

Had to Do It. "So old Yabsley is dead, eh? Well, well! Did he leave anything? "Yes. It broke his heart to do it, but he left everything .- Tit-Bits.

Absolutely Safe. "I never like to attract attention," "You hever will," answered her dear BERTHA BEILSTEIN'S TRIAL

tently sent my cuff buttons to the wash For the Murder Which Was Followed by Two Suicides of Belutives.

Pittsburg, May 9 .- The jury to try mother at their home, 203 Spring Garden avenue, Allegheny, Oct. 2 last, was completed yesterday afternoon, and the trial preceded the balance of the day, being occupied in the statement of the case by the prosecuting attorney and the hearing of witnesses.

The terrible nature of the crime for which Miss Belistein is arraigned, the killing of her mother, her own futile attempt at suicide, as a result of which she lingered for months between life and death with horrible bullet wounds in her head and abdomen, the suicideof her old "Uncle Davy" Reis, following so soon after the murder in October last, and finally the last catastrophe in the terrible family tragedy-the suicide of her brother Edward on his murdered mother's grave in Voegtley's cemetery. Troy Hill, just six weeks and a day after that ill starred day in October-has made this one of the famous and sensational cases in the history of crime. The trial of the young woman, as a consequence, is being watched with morbid interest, and one of the evidences of the excitement it is causing in this city was the crowd that gathered in the court house cor-ridors long before the doors of the criminal court were opened.

ITEMS OF STATE NEWS.

Parrisburg, May 8 .- Joseph Knoll, gred 60 years, a restaurant keeper, reprobably fatally burned yesterday by the expicsion of a gasotine stove.

Vilhesharre, Pa., May 9.-Two women met death on the rall yesterday. Mrs. Eattle Watkins, a peddler of notions, was run over by a Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad train at Avondale and cut to pieces. Mrs. Susan Melchler, while picking coal on the Central Railroad of New Jercey, was struck by a coal train and instantly killed.

Shenandeah, Pa., May 6.-While Bernard Sucotekie, aged 28 years, and Henry Chesona, aged 23, coal miners, were loading coal cars in the Turkey Run colliery, near here, yesterday, they were caught under a fall of top coal and almost instantly killed. It took a gang of men over three hours to dig them out. Their bodies were badly mangled. Both men were single.

McConnellaborg, Pa., May 9.-Will-"It doesn't seem incredible to me. I tam C. Fortigh who was about by Clem Pennel at Barnes' Gap, Fution county, know a most excellent preacher on the recently, while in company with a West side who was once a ward politi- posse which was trying to arrest the outlaw, died at his home in Buck valley Sunday. Pennel is being har-bored by friends, and no effort is being made to capture him. He is armed, and swears he will kill any man who

Philadelphia, May 6.—The Phoenix Bridge works, of Phoenixville, has just contracted with representatives of the Japanese government to build a large steel bridge for the Imperial railroad of Japan. The contract was secured after a sharp competition with a number of the leading bridge building firms of Europe. The company has also contracted to build a number of steel bridges and viaducts for railroads in Brazil, Canada, Central America and Peru, besides building 12 steel railroad bridges for the Eastern Chinese railroad, the southeastern ter-minus of the Great Trans-Siberian railroad now being built by the Russian government.

Yardley, Pa., May 6 .- As a result of a premature explosion of powder at the stone quarries of James Shuvelin last night Shuvelin, the lessee, and John Burns, the foreman, were instantly killed; John Pott, another employe, had his right leg crushed, and three Italians, who were engaged in loading carts directly beneath where the blast exploded, were severely injured. Shuvelin and Burns were engaged in tamping the powder in the crevices of the rock, when a spark from a steel rod which was used ignited the fuse. There were 325 ponds of powder in the hole at the time. The men were hurled over 100 feet into the air by the explosion, and when found afterward were 200 feet away from the quarry. Harrisburg, May 8 .- Six bills grant-

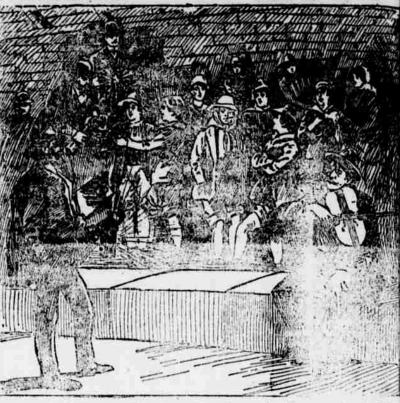
ing pensions and gratuities have been vetoed by Governor Stone, as follows: Emma C. Shadel, widow of Sergeant Elmer C. Shadel, providing for \$8 a month: appropriating \$275 to William District, a cook in the Fourteenth regiment, N. G. P., for injuries at Camp Hastings; pension of \$8 a month for Mary E. Givens, widow of W. E. Givens; appropriating \$150 to Charles H. Robinson, seaman in First Naval battalion of the state, for injuries; also \$750 for William P. Powell, second lieutenant, Ninth regiment, N. G. P., for accident and disability at Hazleton during riots in 1897; also providing compensation for Daniel B. Hughes, member of the National Guard, for disability contracted at Lattimer during the riots the same year.

Pottsville, Pa., May 8.—The powder mill plant of the Pottsville Water company, located in the Indian Run valley, several miles west of here, blew up yesterday, destroying 18 tons of pow-der. No workmen were about the plant at the time of the explosion, but John K. Seiders, who lives nearby, was slightly hurt. A gang of tramps, it is believed, set fire to a magazine, which contained 1.200 kegs of blasting powder and 30 kegs of rifle powder, in better when your mouth is open, John. all about 14 tons. When the flames Mr. Orljaw—Then you ought to hear reached the powder it exploded with a pretty well everything that's going on terrific report. Pottsville and vicinity was shaken and many window panes in the houses in the western suburb of this place were broken. Five minutes afterwards the drying house containing four tons of powder, went up. The two explosions wrecked the entire plant. The loss will amount to about \$10,000.

> The Rush For Cornell-Pennsy Race. Ithaca, N. Y., May 9.—The sale of seats on the observation train for the Cornell-Pennsylvania second crew races on May 30 opened yesterday, and this morning it is reported that 18 cars have been sold. The sale promises to be even larger than the management have thought, and new cars are in course of construction.

Lovely Women in the Lagar

Girls treading Grapes, to music, wearing short jackets and short lines pants but a great variety of headgear. A violinist, seated on the edge of the vat, fiddle while one or two of the damsels join in with their voices, keeping time with their feet, treading the grapes.



Rubber Rollers are Used for Crushing the Grapes to Make Speer's Port, Burgundy, Claret and Other Wines,

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 a minute. Speer's Wines, especially the Port and Burgundy now in market, are of very old vintage, and have no superior. Physicians far and near prescribe them for weakly females and aged persons. They are blood-making, adding iron to the system, and tend to prolong life. Extensively used at parties, weddings and general family Sold by Druggists and Grocers who deal in Wines



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THE SENSATION OF Territotial Expansion denominated, "THE POOR MAN'S LOAD," and opposed to the Constitution of the United States, the Declaration of Independence, and all the most secred doctrines of our Republic as handed down to us by our Fathers.

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