## PURIFIED HIS BLOOD

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sewers of the body-bowels, kidneys and skin ducts-get clogged up, the blocal quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body. The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood. He

writes: "For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medicine that would accomplish this.

At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked upon as the family remedy."

Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills cleanse the system thoroughly. Sold by all dealers at 25c a box.

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onsultations in Eze, Eur, Nose and

Throat.

## CHINESE CUNNING.

An Official's Subtle Scheme For Securing His Prisoners.

One of the funniest stories about Chinatown is not really Chinese. It was told by a British consul at one of the treaty ports. He arrested nine delinquent Chinese, intending to turn them over to the tender mercies of the native magistrate next morning, Meanwhile he gave them into the custody of a Chinese policeman, telling him to lock them up, though there was no jail at the consulate. But the policeman was equal to the emergency. 'He solemnly saluted, saying, "I obey!" and marched his men off. Soon he returned and announced that they were safely caged.

The consul was curious to see how and where. He followed his policeman to the yard. There he saw the nine prisoners dancing round the con- right. sulate flagstaff, lugubriously chanting a rosy." Whenever the dance showed est of short heads. In 1880 the race signs of flagging the policeman stirred them up with a long pole. They seemother's hands, but, looking closer, the to be winning, when Rossiter glanced same time making a lot of noise with on severe lines, and the German consul saw that they were handcuffed round to see how close the next horse my sabots. Some distance from the Crown Prince is determined that his

chained in a ring around the flagstaff margin of inches. they can certainly not get away. But

why do you make them dance?" "Ah," answered the Chinese policeman, with infinite cunning, "so that they cannot climb up the pole and get

British laugh and tried to explain to the Chinaman that the nine prisoners could certainly not all climb up the pole at once, but the Chinaman had his idea and held to it. So the dance went on .- Harper's Weekly.

## AWED THE STUDENTS.

Jean Richepin's First Lesson as an Instructor In Literature.

At the age of twenty-two Jean Richepin, the French poet and dramatic au- Melton's number went up. thor, accepted a place as instructor in literature in a school which prepared ride a filly in a race at Windsor for students for the military college of which a colt of his own was favorite. St. Cyr. His employers warned him He had backed the colt to win \$2,500, that the future army officers took very little interest in belles-lettres and that their principal occupation in class was his own colt because of the weight. raising chaos.

a storm of whistling and catcalls. But hasn't got a ghost of a chance. commanded silence. "Gentlemen," he give her." Pantheon, where I am ready to meet ning of which cost him \$2,500.—Lonhim at any time. And inasmuch as we don Answers. are all of us about the same age, you understand, of course, that the inter-

ever afterward. Thus runs the official legend-Argonaut.

A Mistake Somewhere. "Is it true, Miss Gertie," he said, "that there are just two things a woman will jump at-a conclusion and a

mouse?" "No," she answered; "there is third, Mr. Philip."

After thinking the matter over a few moments he tremblingly made her an offer, but she didn't jump at it. He was not the right man.

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well as for those that stay at home. 25c. a box. - DAVIS & LAWRENCE, Montreal.

## WON BY A WHISKER.

Great Gee-Gees' Game Fights For

The phrase "Won by a short head!" which you often see in the racing news, means that the horse that won pulled off the race by a foot, or perhaps a little less, a distance so small that the judge may, and sometimes does, have considerable difficulty in deciding which of the two leading horses was actually the winner.

Indeed, there have been cases in which the onlookers have quarrelled seriously with the judge's decision. For instance, in the English Derby of 1869, Pretender and Gomez came in so nearly abreast that most who saw the finish declared the result a deadheat. But the judge gave the race to Pretender, and as he certainly had the best opportunity of seeing what really did happen, no doubt he was

The Blue Riband of the English turf has often been won by the shortlay between Robert the Devil-ridden by Rossiter-and Bend d'Or, with the Devil had the lead, and appeared with my boots under my arm, at the in Europe. He brought up his sons

In 1881 Archer won on the famous American horse Iroquois, and two years later came one of the finest struggles ever seen, when three great horses-Highland Chief, Galliard, and St. Blaise—all galloped in together. Most people believed that Highland The consul broke out into a loud Chief had won, and so did Webb, his jockey, and bitter was the disappointment when the number of St. Blaise

The following summer saw the only dead-heat on record in all the years since 1780, when the Derby first became a race. Harvester and St. Gatien came in absolutely level.

1885 was Melton's Derby, and it is certain that no race was ever fought out more fiercely than this one. Archer rode Melton, Webb was on Paradox, and not one of the spectators knew which horse had won until

Tom Cannon was once asked and this he explained to the gentleman who had asked him to ride the filly, adding that he could not ride "Oh, you needn't worry about

Richepin's first lesson began amid that!" replied the other. "My filly the young instructor's voice boomed only want her to get a little confidence out above the uproar and imperiously -just what your gentle handling will

So Cannon agreed. But a hundred I am here for my living. Is any one of you going to stand in the way? If there is, I should be obliged if he will his everlasting credit, Tom sat down there is, I should be obliged if he will to ride in real earnest, and, by a tell me so face to face on the Place du short head, pulled off a race the win-

The Nobel Prizes For This Year. A statement just published by the And, so saying, young Richepin managers and trustees of the Nobel brought his clinched hand down upon foundation shows that the five winthe desk, and the desk broke in two, ners of the Nobel prizes for the year and he and his pupils lived happily- 1910 will each receive, in addition to the decoration, a money prize of about \$38,000. The fund consists of 33,729,-698 kronen, about \$9,107,018. According to a provision in the deed of gift, 10 per cent of the income must be returned to the fund and about 25 per cent of the remainder is set aside for taxes, expenses incurred by members of the various juries in the discharge of their duties, etc. "But for these drafts on the fund," says the report, "the five prizes for 1910 would each be greater by about 60,000 kronen."

Measuring Memory.

Attempts have been made from time to time in France to "measure memory." One of the experiments consists in reading a series of figures to the f baldness. An occasional ap- subject at a regular speed of about plication of Bearine Hair Pom- two per second and observing how in the order in which they were given. condition. It nourishes the The faculty of voluntary attention is, hair folicles and supplements of course, called into play by this exyears old retain on the average five Bearine not only prevents fall- figures, children ten years old six figing hair but stimulates new ures and adults seven figures. It has the lightning calculator, can retain more than forty figures. - Harper's Weekly.

Scriptural Misquotations.

"He who runs may read" sounds very Scriptural, but it is in reality a mangled version of the verse in the prophet Habakkuk, "Write the vision and make it plain upon the table that he may run that readeth it." Another Biblical misquotation is "By the sweat of thy brow shalt thou earn thy bread," the real text in Genesis being "In the sweat of thy face shalt thou eat bread." And when we pour "oil on the troubled waters" thousands search the Scriptures in vain for the metaphor.—London Chronicle,

## LEFT HOME IN SABOTS.

His Mother.

M. Jules Renard, the well-known French author, who has just died, did not, as so many famous Frenchmen have done, come to Paris in "sabots," but it was in sabots that he left his native village. The charming writer of "Poil de Carotte" thus describes his departure from home:

"For a long time I wanted to go to Paris and earn my living. But my mother was opposed to my departure, and she kept a strict watch on me, fearing that I would leave home without her permission. Every morning, as I got up before she did, she listened for the sound of my footsteps. If she heard my sabots she said to herself, 'He can't go very far.' But if she heard me walking about in my boots she would cry anxiously from her bed, 'Where are you going with your boots on? It is neither a holiday nor the day of the fair.' I replied: 'Mother, I'm going to the plow, and I put on my boots because it's raining, and my sabots would stick in the mud.' And I dared not leave home that day. One morning, however, I left the farm was. Archer came with a rush, and | village I took off my sabots and threw | little son, who is now four years of "Well," said the consul, "if they are Bend d'Or won a terrific race by a belonging to be belon on my boots, and continued my way plenty of work. The Crown Princess towards Paris. When my mother took | Cecile, too, is not likely to "spoil" the cow to the field she found my sa- her boys, for she is imbued with the them she sat down in a corner of the of the normal middle-class child. chimney and cried a long time.'

bigny, in the Nievre. Every Sunday he contributed to The Journal de Clamecy, and this is the sort of thing he used to give the peasants. Writing of The Journal Officiel, posted up on the wall of the mairie, and which no one ever reads, he said:

"I had forgotten the goats. One of them never misses a number. Standing on its hind legs, with its front legs resting on the poster, it moves its horns and beard from right to left, like an old woman reading. When it has finished reading, as the official sheet has an appetizing smell of fresh paste, the goat eats it. After nourishing the mind, one must feed the body. Thus nothing is lost in the commune. What a pity that all novel readers have not the stomach of this practical goat! They might then eat the books they had read, buy more, and so the man of letters would in the end be able to eat in his turn."-Paris Correspondence London Globe.

Up In the Thousands.

'Say, you must be tired, boy, ly-

"I ain't tired of carryin',' said the boy, 'but I certainly am tired of count-

Mustard Plaster Cure.

"Mustard as a promoter of morals was a new role," said the woman. "Yesterday I heard my Bohemian neighbor say to her eleven-year-old "If you do that again I'll put a

mustard plaster on you. "The child didn't do it again. When I asked why the mother told me that in her country disobedient children are punished by applying a mustard plaster. It is more efficacious than whipping, scolding or moral suasion. The plaster isn't left on long enough to blister badly, but even without a blister a mustard plaster is a corrective measure that all little Bohemians try to avoid, even at the expense of

peanuts perhaps doesn't realize that mend me to do?' 'I should recomhis purchase is helping to build up mend you, sir, to be uncommonly with consummate brevity, to fourteen one of the largest farm products in careful, said Sir Denis, and went out days' "c.b." "Old French," quoth this country, now worth some \$15,- to his dinner. 000,000 annually. The thin covering is very like wheat bran and is calculated "Now, Winchesser, we should get, on at the age of fourteen, which perhaps lent food for live stock when mixed hotter if you didn't talk so much " with other things. The shells are better if you didn't talk so much." accounts for the fact that he was preburned in the factories as fuel, and the "I thought, your grace. I might save eminently the "handy man" of the ash is used for fertilizer. The vines time by rising to say "You'd make fine forage. Those peanuts that save much more if you said it sitting are not sold on the market are ground | down. up into butter and into meal, which is used in the manufacture of confections of various kinds. But oil is the most highly prized by-product of the peanut, of which a bushel will yield about a gallon,-Harper's Weekly.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

## IS A HARDY YOUNGSTER.

When the Late Jules Renard Fooled Prince Edward of Wales Lives a Healthy Life.

Nothing could be more erroneous than the idea which exists in the minds of some people that the children of royalty are pampered pets. Although born to exalted rank, in does not follow that they live in an atmosphere of luxury. Indeed, in the majority of cases the kings and queens of to-morrow are trained and educated in a far more simple and disciplinary manner than hundreds of other little folk in humbler roles.

Take, for instance, Prince Edward of Wales, who is at present being educated at Dartmouth College. His parents' idea is to make him into a hardy little prince, and with that end in view instructions have been issued that he shall fare in exactly the same way as the other cadets, with the same hours of study, the same food and accommodation, and, like all the other boys, a shilling a week for pocket-money and no "tuck-shop" account allowed.

The German Emperor, as is well known, is one of the strictest parents bots. At first she did not understand. sensible idea that they should be fit-But when she called me and I did not ted for the important roles destined answer, she returned to the house for them-not by keeping them in and began to search for my boots. luxurious nurseries, but by making When she was tired of looking for them live the hardy and healthy life

For two brief years his mother had M. Renard was the mayor of Cor- her little son all to herself. But since his second birthday all this has changed. The prince is now considered the property of the royal familyand subject to the orders of the emperor. He will henceforth be brought up in the discipline in which the emperor himself and his sons, and all the German princes for generations

have been reared. The seven-year-old Prince Olaf, Crown Prince of Norway, like his cousin, Prince Edward of Wales, being brought up in a simple, unaffected way. His parents allow him to live in the open air as much as possible, and he is never so happy as when skating or ski-ing. He is extremely popular with his father's subjects, for he is a simple, merry-hearted little fellow who, although he once confessed he "liked to mix with kings," is being brought up with the idea of first making a man of him and a king afterwards.

Another engaging little chap Prince Leopold, who will one day inherit the throne of Bavaria. He is a money back. grandson of the aged Prince Regent A golf champion said one afternoon of Bavaria, a rugged octogenarian, who still goes hunting in bare knees, "That chap ahead of us plays very according to the national custom. poorly, doesn't he? Let us say noth- Prince Leopold is trained on the siming to him about it, though. His poor plest of lines. He might, indeed, be playing is often enough rubbed in on the son of a small country farmer, so little is he affected by his exalted

in particularly bad form, lay down It is a curious fact that both the and Africa are the cobras. No snakes, near the ball in a bunker and pre- King of Italy and the Czar of Russia not even rattlesnakes, are more dreadhave gone abroad for governesses for ed, and with reason. As the rattle-"The man looked up from one of their children In the case of the his many vain swats at the ball and latter, it was an American lady who acted for some years as governess to the little princesses of Russia, and she has described the delights of the simple life they led on a special farm set apart for their residence. Herethe princesses led a free outdoor life with their pets, and in consequence are growing up fine, healthy children.

> Some Russell Stories. There are some good stories in

George W. E. Russell's new book, "Sketches and Snapshots." Here are three of them: Queen Victoria wished to give Prince Albert the title of "King" by

said:-"For God's sake, ma'am, let's have no more of it. If you once get: the English people into a habit of making kings, you may get them into. the habit of unmaking them.' Speaker Denison, one night, when

storm clouds were gathering on the House, "stooped from the Chair to the Chief Clerk, Sir Denis Le Marchant,

One Hundred and One Years Old.

Kingston, July 25-Hale and hearty, possessed of all his faculties, and enoying life, John Barton, inmate of the home for aged and infirm people, has just celebrated his 101st birthday. Mr. Barton was born in Ireland.

It is a great misfortune not to have enough wit to speak well or not enough judgment to keep silent.-La Bruyere,

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days by using Salvia. Mr. Higinbotham sells a large bottle for 50 cents, and guarantees it to banish dandruff, stop falling and itching scalp in ten days

Saluia is a beautiful, pleasant,

non-sticky hair tonic. A. Higinbotham, druggist, Lind-

How the Cobra Gives Warning. The most dangerous reptiles of India

snake warns the ear by its significant or from the company at Sami a "rattle," so the cobras warm the eye by the mode in which they expand the upper part of the body when irritated. This expansion is produced by a sudden movement of the ribs of that region of the body. Usually they incline backward, but the animal when irritated makes them stand out at right angles to the body and so, of course, forces outward the skin which covers them. Thus the neck, or part just behind the head, becomes greatly expanded and flattened, as it also does, though in a less degree, in the Australian blacksnake. This expansion is Act of Parliament. To this Melbourne called a hood, and so the animals are called hooded snakes. In some of them there is on the back of the hood a dark mark, something like a pair of spectacles, and they have therefore been called spectacle snakes.

"Silest French."

Lord Kitchener and Gen. French who sat immediately below him, and have this much in common—that they murmured in his ear, 'Sir Denis, I are both models of taciturnity. Perdon't at all like the look of things haps the lather's character may best The man who buys 5 cents' worth of this evening. What would you recome be suggested by the remark of a Archbishop Temple, presiding vover key, don't 'e bloomin' well bite! a conference of 194 bishops, said: Gen. French began life in the navy French's rise has been a speedy one. He was born fifty-eight years ago, was a captain at eighteen, and a major, at twenty-one.

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Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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