## BLOOD WILL TELL

#### A THEORY SUPPORTED BY FRESH. CONCLUSIVE EVIDENCE.

Woman's Happiness Is Largely De- that in 1790, for instance, the busipendent on the State of Her Blood.

organ of the body is affected unfavor- this, and today the fair is a mere ably and fails to discharge its functions properly. In the case of every woman nature has made special provision for a periodical purification of the blood, and so long as this occurs | Euphrates, now partially a desert and her health and spirits unfailingly reveal the beneficial results. So slight a cause as a cold or a nervous shock may produce a suppression of this vital function, and until it is restored she is doomed to misery. The remedy that has proved most prompt and effective in all disorders peculiar to the female sex is that which brought such great relief to Miss Mattie ported to every quarter of the globe. Griggs, of No. 807 Indiana street, Lawrence, Kansas, concerning which she speaks as follows:

"In the winter of 1992, from some unknown cause, there was a cessation of functions peraise in my sex for a period of f.at months. I became very weak and could not get up stairs parts of the forest, with seas around without help. I had nausea and pain and a constant headache. I was under the care of a physician for three Queen Charlotte and Queen Victoria. months, but he did not succeed in curing me. Then a lady friend told me about the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills which she had used in her family, and she induced me to try them. It was in May when I first began trics says that the Italians are "gento use them, and in June I had fully | erally superior" to the English perrecovered my health, and have since sons who are their neighbors. They remained perfectly well."

of young girls; in anemia or weakness | and they are sober. due to impoverished blood and showing itself in pallor, lack of ambition, despondency and nervousness; also in the great constitutional disturbances versally believed that petroleum was, attending the period known as the like coal, derived from fossil vegetachange of life, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills | tion or possibly from animals or fishes are invaluable for women, whose of some long past age. Now it is ashealth is always closely dependent on serted by many scientific men that it the state of the blood. They are sold may not be of any organic origin, but by all druggists. A booklet of valuable may be due to subterranean chemical information relating to the care of a action. woman's health at all important periods, and entitled "Plain Talks to Women." will be sent free in a sealed envelope to any one who chooses to could not make his heroine successwrite for it to the Dr. Williams Medi- ful without constantly calling the slencine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

#### Occupied Queer Pulpit.

Bishop Bickersteth, who once occu- basic motif of the popular novel. pied the lantern-space of a lighthouse

Fair of Beaucaire, An unsuccessful effort has been made in France to revive the fair of Beaucaire on a scale comparative to that of the good old times. These fars began in the thirteenth century, A Recent Instance Proves That a and gradually rose to such proportions ness transacted amounted to 40,000.-000 francs. Before the middle of the

When the blood is disordered every last century, the railway changed all shadow of its former self.

Great Country for Wheat. The delta of the Tigris and the partially a swamp, contains over 5,-000,000 acres of land. Perhaps no region of all the regions of the earth is more favored by nature for the production of cereals. It is claimed that wheat in its wild, uncultivated state has its home in the semi-arid regions, and that from here it has been trans-

Oaks Named for British Queen. Many English queens have chosen oak trees in Windsor forest whereon their names, with the dates of their choice, have been commemorated by means of brass plates. In different them, are oaks bearing the names of Queen Elizabeth, Queen Caroline,

London's "Little Italy." Reporting upon the "Little Italy" one of London's most crowded districts, the health officer of the disalso take more care of their children, In all cases of delayed development among whom the death rate is low,

#### Source of Petroleum.

Until recently it was almost uni-

#### Popular Taste Changed.

Two generations ago an author derness of her waist to the attention of the reader. For certain small mercies let us be duly thankful. The A curious pulpit was that used by eighteen-inch waist is no longer the

True Friendship.

"Man will eat 200 or 300 more foods



The Rainbow Gold. "I wanted to bring you some gold," he

said, With a flush on his warm little cheek, rose-red And a shake of his tresses sunny, "Before the rainbow had faded away. I climbed to the top of the hill to-day, To dig for the pot of money.

"I parted the grasses that grew on the knoll: And dug and dug such a deep, deep hele. But I wish my hands were stronger. I'm sure that the rainbow touched the ground Just there, and I might have found The gold if I'd waited longer.

"But I grew so tired and hot pretty soon. That, when all the bes were ringing for noon,

I gave up trying to find it. I don't much think, after all-do you? The story they told me can be quite

But, please, oh, please, not to mind it! "For look what I gathered and brought

you instead." With a dimple in each round cheek, he said: "I think they are just as splendid-A posy as big as my hand would hold. Of buttercups shining and yellow as gold. That grew where the rainbow ended."

He poured the gay blossoms out over my knee, And lifted a pair of red lips to me, With a kiss that was sweeter than

And never was treasure so fair in my Nor would I give one of his buttercups bright. For a pot running over with money! -Margaret Johnson.

NEWS OF THE LABOR WORLD.

Items of Interest Gathered from Many Sources. Thomas Neal of Chicago was re-

acclamation.

A State Federation of Labor has been organized in Utah, and efforts offices of the country on Jan. 1, 1906 the workmen in that territory. ledo, Ohio, have declared "open shop," New York and Chicago have indorsed and as a result 200 men and girls the measure, and the local unions

union are on a strike. The Monongahela works of the American Sheet and Tinplate company have resumed operations, giving | fore the expiration of the month. employment to a large number of men

Efforts to bring about peace be- Trades Council and other anti-union tween the cotton manufacturers and associations of employers is not likely their employes were given a slight to find much support among the Britsetback when 1,200 striking weavers ish trades unionists. By agreement go to the exchange desk in order to held a mass meeting and by a unani- with the Employers' Federation the change her mind .-- Philadelphia Rec-

mous vote decided not to return to Amalgamated Society of Engineers ord. work.

more teachers than physicians, more physicians than lawyers, and more cess. High qualities of character alone lawyers than clergymen.

The Structural Building Trades Al- and enduring. liance, composed of the principal industries in the building trades unions, is designed to regulate the organized building trades as to bring about harmony between employers and workmen throughout that industry, to encourage the investment of capital in the structural operations, to substi tute arbitration for strikes and lockouts, and to make impossible any

where such a situation as has existed until of late in the building trades in New York city.

The lowest wages in Germany pre vail in the purely agricultural districts in the eastern provinces, adjoining Russia. The highest wages are paid industrial centers. The hours of la. authentic tests probably exist.

bor are never less than ten a day, and are frequently twelve. "When it is borne in mind that the necessaries of life, like meats and breadstuffs, are as high and even higher than in the United States, and that rents of houses are nearly if not quite as high, the wages of unskilled laborers seem very low to an American," says United States Consul Guenther, who is sta-

tioned at Frankfort, Germany. "Do you want the eight-hour day." That is the question now agitating the

printers under the jurisdiction of the International Typographical union

indorsing the plan to inaugurate the money. eight-hour day in the book and jot are to be made thoroughly to organize | Reports received at the headquarters | darling than a young man's slaveof the parent body in Indianapolis yet there are more slaves than dar-The ten leading laundries of To- indicate that nearly 200 chapels ir lings. belonging to the Laundry Workers' have been instructed to take a refer endum vote, completing the vote not

later than Oct. 21, and sending the result to the International officers be

The premium system so strongly advocated by the National Metal

some time ago decided to give the

#### Character,

The habit of industry can be acguired as easily as the habit of idleness. But it is always the man or boy of character who intrenches himself with good habits, and it is always the moral weakling, the characterless person, who becomes the slave of evil habits. Accomplishments are either helps or hindrances to genuine succan make them worth while, mighty,

#### Virtues of the Amethyst.

The amethyst, in days of chivalry, was believed to have great power for good in battles. The wearer was rendered brave, far being and honorable. The amethyst was also said to destroy the craving for lquor, which was as prevalent in those days as it is in this

#### Many Days Without Sleep.

A Philadelphia physician tells of a doctor who went without sleep for eight days and nights, and of another who did not go to bed for eighteen days. Napoleon rode for days in the in the German seaports and in the saddle apparently without sleep. No

Healthy Occupation.

It is remarkable that men attending the pans in salt works are never known to have smallpox, the grippe scarlet fever of cholera.

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in which to deliver a short address to a small gathering of visitors and the preached in the operating theater of celebration of the annual pilgrimage a hospital to a congregation of pa-1 mass. The church will be almost tients.

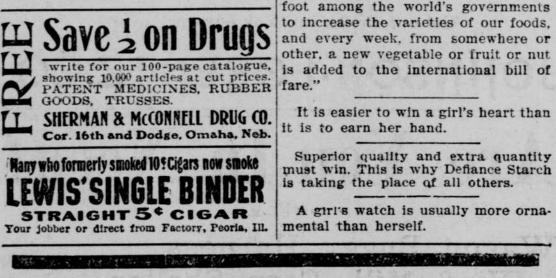
#### Insist on Getting It.

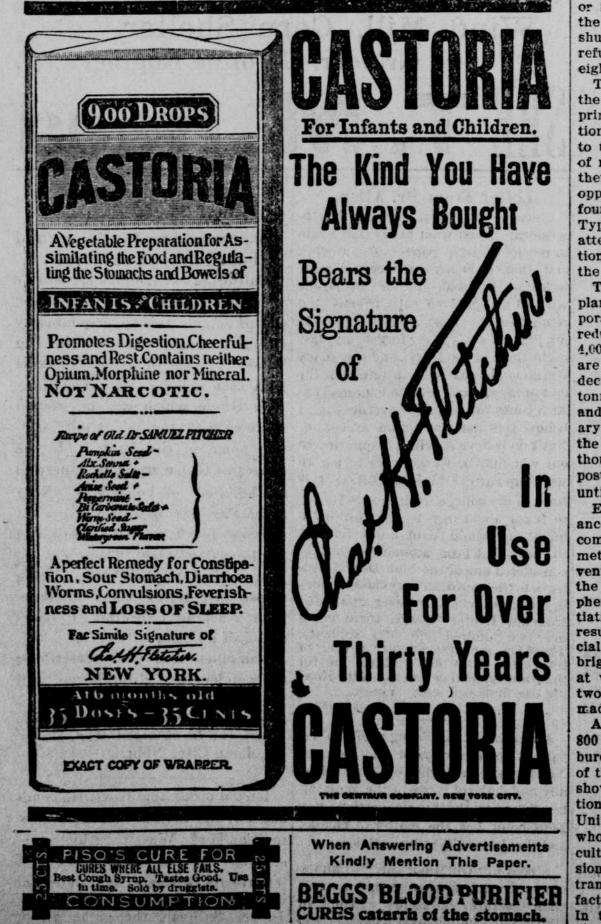
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A young man likes to have a girl knows, not thinks, of fancies, or imagsit up with him till midnight during ines, or hopes, but knows that he can courtship, but after marrage he does tell us what he thinks and how he not want her to sit up for him that feels with perfect freedom and abandon. late.-Chicago News.

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At its recent convention the Wor .-Church on Mountain Top. ingmen's Federation of the state of It is proposed to build a small conlighthouse men themselves. On an- crete church on the top of Croagh New York decided to send a commitother occasion the saintly old man Patrick. County Mayo, Ireland, for the tee to wait on President Roosevelt 2,600 feet above the sea level.

and urge him to appoint William S. Waudby of Rochester, N. Y., as the successor of Carroll D. Wright. The paper mill employes of the Fox River Valley district in Wisconsin

have sought aid from the State Federation of Labor in a plan to purchase and operate a mill on the co-operative plan. The union workers in the "trust" paper mills have been locked out for several months.

The Chicago Sausage Makers' union, comprising 1,000 members, which recently seceded from the Butcher Workmen's union, has decided to return to the parent body. At a meeting a vote was taken in favor of keeping within the fold of the organization of

which Michael Donnelly is president. Correspondents in The Telegrapher, the official organ of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers, suggest that a general demand for a \$2 a day mini-

mum rate of wages east of the Mississippi river, and \$2.50 a day minimum west of that stream, be adopted for all telegraphers, agents and levermen. One of the newest international unions to show rapid growth is the Brotherhood of Foundry Employes. Jurisdiction has been granted this organization over the chippers, cupola tenders, grinders, mill men, handy men and helpers. Chicago has a large

quota and they are enthusiastic union members.

eight-hour day.

until after election. Efforts to bring about closer allicial Telegraphers' Journal, a very made. United States 29,073,233 persons, of whom 10,381,765 are engaged in agri-CURES catarrh of the stomach. In the professional service there are lodge is in existence."

system a trial. The trial proved so satisfactory to the employers that they endeavored to extend the operation of the system. Thereupon the Engineering and Shipbuilding Trades Federation, which includes twentyseven unions-practically the whole

engineering trades outside the A. S. S. -promptly appointed a committee to consider the matter. That committee has now reported and condemned any attempt to make the system general.

By a vote of 8,759 to 4,135 the Bricklayers and Stonemasons' union has lecided not to affiliate with the Structural Building Trade Alliance. The Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, for any man-but fortunately she

at their recent convention, submitted doesn't know it. the question of remaining affiliated with the alliance to a referendum vote. Altogether it looks as if the "basic" building trades conglomeration launched by George Gubbins, "Bill" Spencer, Frank Duffy and

Frank Buchanan is having a hard time to keep its head above water. It is together wrong. really too bad, because it furnishes a position for Spencer at \$1,500 a year and allows Frank Buchanan to be the head of a real federation of labor.

much needed as a fifth wheel to a wagon?-Chicago Inter Ocean.

The semi-annual report of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers has just been sent out to the local unions from head quarters at Lafayette, Ind. While the

decreased activity in the building in-Employes of the Summitt (Ind.) dustry during the year has resulted mine, to the number of 150, struck in a loss of membership of building because the miners were not per- trades organizations, the brotherhood mitted to select their own 'buddies." is an exception. In the six months or fellow-workmen. Three mines of covered by the report 7,412 new memthe Island Valley Coal company are bers were added to the roll and 4.244 shut down because of the company's were reinstated, a total increase of refusal to give the night firemen an 11,656. During this period, however

10,154 members were suspended, mak The United Typothetae of America, ing the net increase in membership the organization of the employing 1,502. Charters were issued to fiftyprinters of the country, at its conven- one new local unions. According to tion recently, threw down the gauntlet the financial statement the balance to the union printers by the adoption on hand Jan. 1, 1904, was \$18,977.04, of resolutions "That the United Typo. and the receipts for the six months thetae of America declares that it is amounted to \$75,195.32 and the expen opposed to any reduction of the fifty- ditures to \$\$1,867.06, leaving a balance four hour week" and "that the United in the treasury of \$12,305.30. The Typothetae of America will resist any death and disability claims paid for attempt on the part of the Interna- the six months aggregated \$21,925, tional Typographical Union to reduce and the total amount paid by the brotherhood from March, 1887.

plant of the United States Steel cor-James O'Connell, president of the poration has resulted in a sensational International Association of Machinreduction of wages. Nearly all of the ists, sends out a warning to local 4,000 men employed at the big plant | unions to be careful in their selection are affected, and in many cases the of officers, because of the detective decrease amounts to 50 per cent. The system through which employers are tonnage system has been eliminated seeking to destroy the organization. and all have been placed on a flat sal- He says: "I know of no organization ary rate. The anger of hundreds of that has been so infested with spies the skilled hands is at white heat, al- and spotters as the International Asthough many have remained at their | sociation of Machinists has been, and posts, with the intention of submitting is at the present time. Why our employers should be so persistent in their efforts to employ so-called detec ance between the printers and the tives to secretly report the business commercial telegraphers' unions have of our association is beyond my commet with fair success during the con- prehension. Machinists are employed ventions of the past summer. Now by several detective associations with the railroad and commercial telegra- the understanding that they must phers' organizations are talking nego- hold membership in our association tiations so that a close affiliation may They are advised to go into our local result. The reports in the Commer- lodges, make themselves active in the work of the local, and whenever posbright paper, predict a meeting later sible secure appointment or election at which an agreement between the to the position of recording or finantwo unions of wire clickers will be cial secretary, or president-recording secretary being preferred-in or-A wonderfully interesting value of der that they might be in a positron 800 pages is a report of the census to secure all correspondence between bureau dealing with the occupations the local and grand lodges. I take of the people of the United States. It this opportunity of warning our mem shows that in 303 specified occupation bership against the policy of selecting tions there are employed in the those with whom you are not thoroughly familiar and acquainted to fill the official chairs in the local lodges. cultural pursuits, 1,253,538 in profes- I have every regard for the traveling sional service, 4,766,904 in trade and brother, but believe that the officers transportation, and 7,085,309 in manu- should be chosen from the permanent facturing and mechanical pursuits. residents in the locality where the

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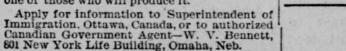
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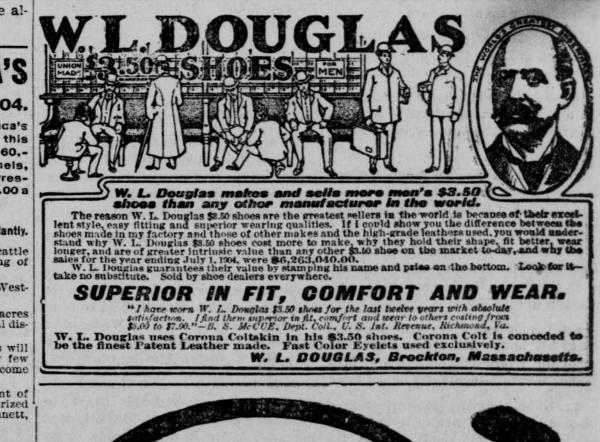


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