## PURIFY YOUR BLOOD.

Bodily and mental health depend upon a healthy condition of the blood. The blood, particularly in the spring and during the hot summer months, becomes clogged with impurities, which poison it and generate disease. A harmless blood purifier, without a particle of mineral poison in it, such as mereury or potash, is necessary to remove these impurities and to restore the healthy tone of mind and hody. The best purifier and tonto known to the world is Swift's Specific (S.S.S.). In regard to its wonderful purifying and conic powers we give a few testimonials as

Mr. Wm. A. Siebold, with Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce Street, New York, writes March sorb, 1889; "I feel it my duty, for the benefit of others who may be afflicted as I was, to write you this letter, which you can use as my testimony in any way you choose. I will answer any inquiry from others in relation to the facts becawith stated. In Pebruary last I suffered great pain and inconvenience from boils, all over my neck; I could not turn my bead without scute pain and my blood was in poor condition. After trying all the usual remedies in such cases, and finding no relief, by the persuasion of Mr. J. W. Fears, Manager of your New York Office, I used one bottle S. S. S., and I improved rapidly and very soon I was entirely relieved of my Job's Comforters." Now not a sign of my affliction can be seen. I feel strong and chees ful. S. S. S. is a fine tonic as proved in my

ease. I sleep soundly and my appetite is good. Dr. J. N. Cheney, a well known physician writes from Eilaville, Georgia: "I use S. S. B. In convalescent fever cases with the best results. It will, in my judgment, prevent suremer dysentery, if one will take a few bottles in the spring, thus preparing the bowels for

the strains of summer."
Mrs. Scott Liston, 116 Zane street (Island), Wheeling, West Virginia, writes: "Having used S.S. S. for the blood, I can safely say that it heats shything I have used to cleams the blood and make a new being out of a per-

son." M. S. Harelin, Winston, N. C., writes, "I use it every spring. It always builds me up, giving me appetite and digestion, and enabling me to stand the long, trying, every ating hot summar days. On using it I soom become strong of body and easy of mind."

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases malled THE SWIFT SPECIFIC Co., Drawer 5, Atlanta, G.

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### A MINER'S STRANGE HOBBY

The Rise and Fall of John Finney of the Grub State.

MUST HAVE THEM AT ANY PRICE

He Buys a Title for All Who Were Kind to Him When He was Poor - Adventure With the Dutch Grocer.

San Francisco Examiner: It was fifteen years ago at Burro Perdido that I

first met Finney. He came into Dutch Pete's general merchandise store when the proprietor was out, and after cautiously looking around, briskly ordered twenty pounds of flour, half as many pounds of beans, five of bacon, three of plug tobacco, half a gallon of whisky and a box of rifle cartridges.

While the proprietor's bushy-halred nephew was putting up the goods l'inney came over and engaged me in conversation. He was anxious to know my business, and particularly seemed afraid that I was following him. Pointing out of the open door away off to the west to a rocky canyon deep between the distant blue mountains, he indicated where the summer before he had struck good pay dirt, but had been compelled to leave it as the creek had dried an. He was going off now, he said, to ook for the quartz from which the gold

dust had come. Presently the scoop and scales had done their work and the boy hid the sacks and parcels on the counter.

The prospector gathered them up and made rather hastily for the door. "Charge 'em to me. John Finney." he called back; "you'll find my name on

While the German boy, in deep distress and doubt, looked helplessly around, the customer gamed the door with his purchases. There, however, he met the fat proprictor himself just coming in.
Finney's face took an expression of

espair as the proprietor barred the way "You pait for dose goods, Mr. Finney,

"I hain't 'zactly paid for 'em, Pete. replied the prospector, pulling at his straw-colored chin whishers, but I get a big thing up in the arroya where went has week, an' I'll square up the tion Chicago, oridently waiting for a by Francisc, who was guillotted last year train. A couple of large satchels by Francis by Francis in most little with the ledge breaks out, an' now all I need is graph around to be most little with the men in them, indicating that the men Montile, her servant and base. At the is grub enough to las' me till I git down ten feet more an' I'll have it,"
"Don' I tole you more as dree times dot I don't gif you nedling more ven you | passengerirain on the Chicago, Burlingdon't pay dot \$14 vat you poy last win-ter?" evelaimed the releatiess Dutch-

man, taking the parcels one by one from Finney's arms.
Finney pleaded and expostulated and explained how he had followed up the creek with his pan until he had exactly

Finney sneaked out with his hands empty, followed by me.

I overtook him at the steen place on the trail where a year ago a Mexican's jackass had toppled over and thus given a name to the camp.

After a little talking he confided to had located a claim in an altogether different locality than that he had pointed out to me. This could not be other than fabulously rich, and now he could not get "grub" enough to keep him until he could sink a shaft deep enough to tap the ledge.

The outcome of our conversation was that we returned to the store together, and I paid the \$4.75 that his groceries

He left me ovewhelmed with his ex-

oressions of gratitude.

The next day I left Mexico.

I did not hear of Finney for some

Finally some one from the district told me he had sunk a shaft on his claim and sent samples of his ore to San Francisco to be assayed. The result of the assay showed that, though the Grub stake mine had only a very little gold in it, there was a very

rich deposit of silver, on which Finney had not reckoned in the least. An eastern company worked the mine for the largest part of it, and made Finhey rich and themselves ten times

He never communicated with me. One day a natty young Frenchman knocked at my door, and when I invited him in he handed me a handsome card. This card bore a noble crest, or rather a number of them curiously inter-twined, and the inscription "Compte de Faenals, Marquis de Callaye," with a

number of other titles in smaller letters beneath. I had no acquaintance with titles, but supposing that some distinguished stranger desired to be interviewed, I welcomed the young man, and, moving the dictionary from my other chair, in-

vited him to sit down.
"Milor ees below," exclaimed the
young man with rather a disgusted "I will tell beem to come up. He returned with no other than Fin-

And such a Finney. Dressed in a handsome suit of black, and spangled with diamonds, he still wore his ragged beard, and I could see he had not yet discarded the use of

chewing tobacco.

He was very glad to see me, and greatly enjoyed my surprise at his goreous appearance.
He was particularly delighted when I

excused myself and asked the young reachman who kept in the rear for ie "I'm the count," exclaimed Finney,

"and the markey, too. Didn't ye never hear about it?" "You know when you give me the grub down in Chihuahua I went out an' just struck sliver all around. Never hear of the Grub Stake Silver Mining company. I'm one of the directors. Goin' to get Lord Duluth to go in with me on another big thing I got down in

Durango. "Speakin' of lords and things, that reminds me I got something for you. 'Cause if it wasn't for you I wouldn't have worked the Grub Stake." With that he unfolded a package of

"Them's yours," he said, slapping me on the back, "Como-le-vus, baron?"
"I just thought it would suit you, and I bought it for you. Cost me \$15,000. Mine together cost me over \$60,000. I got lots of them for different people.

You reckolec' Mrs. O'Connor and Matt's widow what used to wash for the boys. I got one for her.

She's a countess now, and my ain't sne proud of it. I got a markin' stamp made with her crest on it an' she marks all the boys' clothes with it.

"Jean here first put me on to the business at Paris. They charged me \$20,000 to make me a count, and then I thought, so's not to be leassome, that I'd get some titles for the boys,

I'd get some titles for the boys.
"That markey business I got at Rome for old Jim Kellp, what ester be my partner, but I beard he was dead, so I kep It for myself.
"Injun Jake, the greaser what was sent up for stealin old Dutchy's hoss in

Arizony, is going to be a baron, too. when he gets out of Yuma. I bought yours an his together, but they wouldn't give me any reduction. was \$15,000 each." Then he left me with my title. Five

years clapsed before I heard from him He sent me a message asking for the

loan of \$50. He had sold out his interest in the

Grub stake in order to invest more in his venture with Lorp Duluth. In six months he was broke, and with the \$00 he beerowed from me he went back to old Mexico to prospect for auother bounds. Last week I received a message from Mexico telling me that old Finney had been found dead in his prospect hole. He left a will, a copy of which was sent me, together with the records of several dozen claims, nearly

sessment work. Finney was generous to me in his will. With the exception of one, a bar-onetey, for his last pastner, he left all his titles to me on condition that I saw that the Indian got his title when he

was released from prison.

His term expires in a mouth and then I shall be entitled to sign myself: "Comte d'Facanis, Marquis de Callaye, Baron Von Michelson,

A Natural Product of California. It is only found in Butto county, California, and in no other part of the world. We refer to the tree that produces the healing and penetrating gum used in that pleasant and effective cure for consumption, asthma, broughlis, and coughs, SANTA ABIE, the King of Consumption. Goodman Drug Co. | guarantees and solls it for \$1.00 a bot-tle, or \$3 for \$2.50. By the use of CALL-FORNIA CAT-R-CURE, all symptoms cased has a passage is specify restored to a healthy condition. \$1.00 a package. By mail \$1.10. Circulars free.

A RED LIGHT AT THE CROSSING. The Apparition that Caused a Burling-

were going some distance. A reporter recognized them as a "seab" engineer and areman who had been pulling a ton and Quincy road,
"Yes, I am going home to Pennsylvania," replied the engineer; and solv

my fireters. We have but enough, 'Afraid of dynamite, are your "No. it alu t'thmt."

"Threatened by the Brotherhood?" Dutchman had heard the many stories of new bonanzas to risk his goods on this it may interest somebody, for it is

go hungry. I do not believe in taking | his life was made known to the authori- | St. Paul, me that he had been in hard luck for some time and had run up a bill of \$14 my children's pinched faces and patched at the store. His inability to pay this precluded his getting further credit. In addition to this he declared that he had been run to a bill of \$14 my children's pinched faces and patched correct one and entirely overthrew the semimental one about the rich American full beat day a dainy in an alternative many provided in taking these thorn to the authorist ties. The next theory proved to be the correct one and entirely overthrew the semimental one about the rich American full beat day and the semimental one about the robbing the analysis of the robbing the results of the robbing the robbing the results of the robbing the ro ahead, but I was trying to keep on time. along I occasionally glauved back to see | city if everything was all right. I had a sort | ca. of presentiment that something was going to happen, and felt uneasy. I whistled for a road crossing just around the curve, and when we got close to it a flash of lightning brought things out as clear as day. A man in a wagon driv-ing a span of horses was near the track and the animals had become unmanageable. I sprang from my seat, reversed my engine, and gave her sand. Then I shut my eyes. In an instant we struck them, and I heard the cracking wood as

the wagon was broken into fragments. "The train was stopped, and as soon as a flagman had gone ahead I went back. The man and both horses had been killed, and the wagon was only good for kindling. I held the lantern up to the face of the unfortunate driver, and the conductor recognized him. He was a young engineer who had gone out with the strikers and while idle had been putting in the time on his father's farm near by. We lifted the body into the caboose, and as we started ahead all

felt mighty blue.
"The next night on the return trip.as we came to the crossing where the accident occurred. I saw a red light, and wagon standing on the track, and in it was what appeared to be the man we had killed the night before. My hair stood on end as he coolly swung the red i light and signalled us to stop. I had learned that it was foolish to be superstitious, but the way he handled that lantern showed me that he was an old hand at the business, and we could not stop too quick to suit me. Before the conductor and brakeman had come forward, horses, wagon, man, and lantern had disappeared, and I started up, not wishing to explain and be laughed at,

"When we reached the end of the division I learned that the man we had run over had up to the strike been in charge of the engine that killed him. I wanted to lay off a few days and kind of brace up, but the company was short of help and I could not. The next night it rained again, and when we started out both John and I were rather nervous. We were afraid to say anything to those we knew, for they were not our friends. The rain beat against the cab windows and the headlight illuminated the track but for a short distance. Soon I realized that we were losing time. That would not do and I opened the throttle. In a few minutes we were rolling that big train along at a rate that made the cars dance. Finally we neared the crossing and I opened the side window and looked out. The rain splashed in my face and ran down my neck, but I did not mind that. Ahead dimly shone the rays of the red light, yet in spite of the fear that it might be a genuine danger signal we dashed on. There stood the man in the wagon, swinging his lantern. In a moment we had crossed the road and were dancing along forty miles an hour. Then I felt the train dragging as the brakes were set. The conductor thought we were

going too fast, but I had not noticed it before. John and I were badly scared. "Six weeks later we were put on a passenger run, but not a night has passed that we have not seen the red light at the crossing. I am losing my nerve and am getting afraid to make time. Did you ever kill a man? Then

From Birth to the Grave

We carry with us certain physical traits, as we do certain mental characteristics. Inso much that psychologists have striven to designate by generic titles certain temperaments as the billions, the nervous, the lym ments—as the billous, the nervous, the lymphatic. The individual with a sallow complexion is set down as billous, often rightly so. If the saffrou in the had of his skin is trawable to the bile in his blood, its presence in the wrong place tastead of the liver, will also be evinced by fur on the bargue, pain beneath the right ribs and through the right beneath the right ribs and through the right should rollade, sick headache, constipation, flatulence and indicestion. For the relief of this very common, but not exemitally perisons complaint, there is no more gental and thorough remody than Hostetter's Stomuch Bitters, which is also a beneficient tonic and health promotor, and a widely esteemed remedy for and preventive of fever and arms, ricematism, kidney and bladder rheumatism, kidney and bladder

### STOLEN JEWELS.

French Thieves Disposing of Them in San Francisco.

San Francisco Chroniele: The Pelice

Department has received the startling information that \$100,000 worth of stolen all of which had been forfeited for as- jewels are being disposed of in this city. The philored valuables are part of the booty of a guag of foreign thieves who mainly operated in Paris, and they are said to have been sent to this city to be sold, in order to be as far away from the rightful awners as possible. As the story goes, San Prancisco was selected as the place to dispose of this large nmount of jewels because of the known wealth of its chizens and their ability to purchase valuable gours.

It is stated that the jewels and valuables were brought here nearly a year ago, and most of them placed in the bands of a firm of jewelers for sale on commission. Four or live persons conneeded with the thieves who stole them have been here all the time attenting to their disposal, and are still in the

acted to be on his way to San Francisthe jewels us he can and arresting the suspected persons, who will be kept unter surveritance of the patice and not

allowed to leave the city.

The discovery that the valuables were in this city was made by the French police through the arrest of a notorious ton Scab to Throw Up the Job.

Philadelphia Times: A heavily weeks ago. He was arrested for the carded man about 43 years old and one marker of Marie Aguelan, and developperhaps ten years his junior were sented | ments after his acress showed that he was in the Canal street Union Railway sta- on accomplice of the lamous martered by French justice for murdering Ame. Montille, her servant and bains. At the time Preceded committed this horriole most of the civilized world, it was sun-posed that he was simply mandy on the r. The theory of the crime at that time to come to America to Join his sweet-heart. This was governly believed, and it was said at the innerthal a large one.

He went behind the counter with a tremendous German expression of contempt directed at the boy, while poor since the boy of th same. Do you care if I bell, John? Well. to kell the three persons in order to it may interest somebody, for it is make his escape. After his convincion the police formal an entirely new "When the stelle on the 'Q' took theory concerning the crime, and alwe had been idle for quite a while, and our families had learned what it was to one night something happened that ber of a band of thieves whose operamade me a coward. It was about 10 tions extended over the world. In Paris o'clock and very dark. Rain was fall- he was almost at the head of the band, ing steadily, and I could not see far and this discovery about him led to the arrest of several of the gang and the We had a heavy train and as we rumbled others found it convenient to leave the city. Several of them came to America, and San Francisco was finally reached by two of them—a man and a woman. The latter took up her residence on Sutter street, and kept up a communication with her foreign friends, and is said to have offered the induce-

> ing of several confederates to this city from Ferepe who brought with them a large amount of stolen property. The French police learned all this through the murderer of Marie Aga-cian, who made a clean breast of the operations of Pranzini and his gang. He said that the plans were laid to sell most of the jewelry stolen in Europe and in the United States. The goods would be smuggled into this country to avoid identification in the custom-house, and he explained how large quantities had already been s.nt. Among the goods already disposed of was a lace coltar, said to be worth \$15,000, stolen from one of the royal palaces of Europe, and sold in San Francisco to a wealthy lady who is much envied in the possession of the rare

ments to them that resulted in the send-

The woman of whom mention has been made had but little time to be of value whistled for brakes. Getting nearer, to her confederates, for sie siekened both the fireman and I distinguished a and died under peculiar circumstances to her confederates, for she sickened on Sutler street about six mouths ago. A box in the vnult of the Safe Deposit commany was taken possession of by her confederate, who claimed to be her husband and who was armed with the necessary papers to make his claim to the contents of the box good. In this box, it was claimed, was the bulk of the jewels, among them a bracelet with a single stone worth \$3,000, said to have been a royal gift to an Austrian arch-

> After the disclosures concerning the disposal of the goods in San Francisco were published in the Paris newspaners, the police received a letter signed "Jules Chilot of 15 Rue de Bercy." stating that he was the husband of the woman who died in this city, and denying the portions of the statement of the murderer relating to her, adding that she was dead now and while living had had no connection with Pranzini. The police immediately made search for Chilot at 15 Rue de Bercy, but found nothing of him, and although Paris was scoured, nothing could be discovered of him. He had not been in the city for nearly a year. The police were con-vinced that the letter was intended to throw them off the track, and Chilot's move was to conceal his own where abouts. They afterward discovered that he was in San Francisco.

The story goes that agents of the French government in this city are in possession of such information that when the French detective who has been sent here arrives, a number of arrests, including several well known American citizens, is likely to follow. The firm that has been reaping a rich harvest in selling the stolen property will doubtless find themselves in a great deal of trouble, as will also a number of persons who took advantage of the rare bargains offered.

I cheerfully recommend Red Clover Tonic tothose suffering from troubles of the stomach and liver. I am now on my second bottle, and it makes me feel like a new man. C. M. CONNOR, Nashua, Ia. For sale by C. F. Goodman.



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