Event Larger Than Ever

Before.

speed spectacle in its front yard.

Secretary H. C. Harbach of the Quaker

for permission to use the park. He said

proceeds of the grand stand seat sale,

Business in This Country Amount

to Million Dollars a Month.

biles and parts thereof imported amounted

to \$4,000,000, in the fiscal year 1906 and 1907

out of ports of the United States in the

Italy, Germany and the United Kingdom,

and the exports to practically every coun-

machines, valued at \$282,462, and to Aus-

tralia, the average price of those sent to

France being over \$3,000 each, according to

cording to the bureau of statistics' figures,

Dutch East Indies, Japan, Canary Islands,

The figures for the calendar year are

complied from the official publication of the

vehicles of this class in the intest year

for which details are at hand were: From

France, in 1908, \$24,569,000; the United States,

in the calendar year 1969, \$8,667,397; the

United Kingdom, in 1909, \$7,610,207; Italy, in

1906, \$5,532,000; and Germany, in 1908, \$3,021,000.

Highlanders Fast.

New York Americans have a fast and

ell-organized team this year and ought

to make it interesting for other pennant

aspirants. If Detroit wins the flag again

this year it should be only after a much

John T. Brush is Worse.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May H .- The con

harder fight than it has had yet to ac-

emplish that feat

alter and Portugal.

past five years about \$45,000,000.

Number Have Gone from School to Big League Teams.

TENNY WAS NO MOLLY CODDLE

Others Have Turned Out to B Leaders and Have Helped Win Many Pennants-Overall Foot Ball Star.

he inimitable Dad Clarke was the goat, short end of the last. Fenney had just joined the Boston team mixing up with men?"

in a dazed and helpless mass. When from Chicago. Dad came in he cried to Fred Knowles:

sique, take as naturally to a ball player's life as ducks do to water. In a year or day of contest. two they become amalgamated with the great mass of players. In five years it is impossible to distinguish the collegian by any sign of speech or manner, as the only way many of them are ever identifled as varsity men is when an old classmate chances to encounter them. The big leagues contain many collegians whose very schools are forgotten by all save the college men ever printed has been correct for this strange reason.

Tenny from Brown.

gineering at Pennsylvania; Devlin studied at Georgetown, Bridwell went to a jerkwater college in Ohio, Shafer was in another, the great Mathewson is from Bucknell. Meyers, the big Injun, went to Dart-

Roy Thomas of Boston went to the University of Pennsylvania; Coffey, now with Indianapolis, attended Fordham; Beaumont, Shean is from a college now apparently forgotten, and some of the other Beans are probably university men

Of the Brooklyns, McMillan went to a southern college, McElveen to some university in the south, Scanion to a medical

at a California university, Reulbach pitched that it will affect international play, for dar. The date set was September 5. Overall of the Cubs was a foot ball star Kane and Stanley got pretty well along in the British standard.

Huggins of the Reds west to law school. Dubec to Nortre Dame, and perhaps some

a school in Alabama. is quite probable that some of them were rah-rahs and have forgotten to announce the fact.

Stroke of the Cardinals is from Brown, Barton is a pitcher from Case Technical, Beebe is from the University of Illinois. Heitmuller of the Athletics is from a California school, Collins is from Columbia, Davis is from Girard college, Philadelphia; from Gettysburg college, Coombs from Colgate, and Bender, the Indian, from Carlisle. savors decidedly of the croquet style. Stahl of the Boston Red Sox is from Illineis university, Hooper got a civil engineering degree upon the coast, Hahn of been a collegian long ago. Harry Gessles players. of the Washingtons is a graduate doctor, concealing their college attainments even as they do their base ball abilities.

ENTRIES FOR CONFERENCE MEET Many Colleges Outside of the "Big Eight" to Compete.

CHICAGO, May 21.-Entries for the "Big June 4, have been announced by the secretary, W. D. Howe, The list shows 406 leges are represented, and the list includes proportioned as follows: most of the important institutions in the west outside of Michigan. The University of Washington has entered men this year, as has also the University of South Dakota. Arkansas is represented by Henderson college, Ohio will send four teams-Miami, Ohio, Wesleyan, Oberlin and Westorn Reserve. Iowa will have the State university, Ames and Grinnell. Among other colleges, exclusive of the "Big in plate. Eight," will be Kansas, Norte Dame, Knox, Michigan, "Aggies," Belolt, Colorado, Leland Stanford and California.

AMERICAN CREWS TO CANADA Oarsmen Prepare for Numerous

Events on the Water.

NEW YORK, May M .- Frank B. Greer, the former national amateur champion will prepare crows this year for the the tournament is given. clubs will send crews, it is said, to the years ago have been replaced by a new advantage of big league training and it be strong enough to leave for Chicago within a week or ten days

Strong Favorite with English

Britishers Placing Large Sums at Two to One that He Will Whip McFarland.

LONDON, May 21 .- Considerable betting s being wagered on the international twenty-round contest between Packey Mo Parland and Freddy Welsh, which is to NEW YORK, May 31.-College men have take place at the National Sporting club played an important part in professional Monday evening, May 30, the eve of the base ball and many university players big Derby race. No contest held here for have developed into stars as members of the last decade, not even that between Tommy Burns and Gunner Moir, has exbig league teams. It is said that Fred cited the interest of the coming clash be-Tenney of the Giants was the first col- tween the light weights, but, according to legian who made both the professional the wagers already registered, Welsh will players and the fans comprehend what be an almost 2 to 1 favorite on the night of an up-to-date varsity man was really the bout. One of the bets recorded has been \$300 to \$350, while the other was \$135 like. He did it with a vengeance, too, and to \$70. McFarland himself being on the

The purse for which this pair will conand Clarke was about to pitch a game tend, \$7,500, exceeds every sum ever offered and Clarke was about to pitch a sand gainst Selee's performers. Dad had heard by the National Sporting club except that of Tenney's signing and decided that he would scare the tender mamma's boy right teen years ago, and it is by far the biggest off the lot. He hunted for Tenney, ap-prize ever held up for lightweights to fight proached him during practice and re-for in this country. McFarland is training marked, with a terrible growl and a sav- at "Jack Straw's Castle," a charming age glare: "Say, you college lobster, you cheap imitation, you four-flushing rah, you Willie boy from the clogy class, Walsh and other American fighters have what business have you got around here prepared for previous contests. In addition to that Kinnealley, his manager, and Tenney turned, a flerce-eyed figure, with Packy will have the benefit of Jimmy black, straggling hair waving over a pair britt's knowledge, the versatile James Edof victous eyes. Sizing Clarke up for a ward being already one of the most imfew minutes, he began by squirting tor- portant chiefs at the quarters. George rents of tobacco juice all over Dad's shoes. Blake, the Los Angeles amateur, who is Then he turned loose a flood of explo- now in London on a trip around the world, sives that curied Clarke up, leaving him will also give his assistance to the lad

In the American sporting colony Me-"Say, that guy never went to college. Farland's success is regarded as a fore-That tough gazaboo never even went to gone conclusion. Blake, who witnessed the twenty-five-round draw between Packy and The collegian who breaks into the big Welsh at Los Angeles has stated that he leagues is usually from the smaller col- was unable to find any excuse for Jeffries leges, the jerkwater laborer with their calling that fight a draw, as McFarland trigonometry. Men who can afford the clearly had the better of it. Since his fake pace of Yale, Princeton or Harvard, as a fight with Jack Daniels at the King's hall rule, are too well off to need a base ball on April 25, Welsh has lost considerable of contract and on graduation step right into his waning popularity and not many tears business at their fathers' offices. There will be shed over his defeat, but his boxhave been some eminent Yale and Harling has been a revelation to them here, and vard men in the big league, but not many. as blood is thicker than water, they do The students from the little colleges, not think that the American lives who can rugged young fellows of tremendous phy- defeat the Weishman. The men meet at 133 pounds and weigh in at 2 o'clock on the

MALLET PUTTER CAUSES TALK Abolition by St. Andrews Has

International Bearing. NEW YORK, May 21 .- The recent abolition of the mallet putter by the Royal and Ancient Golf club of St. Andrews, the oldest golf club in the world, has brought men themselves, and no list of big league forth a considerable discussion of the question on both sides of the Atlantic. The mallet putter, and in fact many of the freak clubs which have come into the game of golf during the last few years, Tenney came from Brown, Murray from and which tend to make radical departures Notre Dame and McCormick studied en- from the old style, are for the most part American innevations, and the action by the rules of golf committee is taken by some as a direct slap at the golfers on this side of the water.

However that may be, the fact remains that the action has international bearing. Both American amateurs and professionals AUTO ROAD RACE AT LOWELL 000. have been in the habit of taking trips to against the foreign experts, and with the old "L" shaped putter, the only one that selves at a great handicap when forced to If the promoters carry out their plans sucversity in the south, scanion to a medical screen to take up the old style. Some, of great motor racing card will be welcomed ago was the crack pitcher of an Ohio course, have never given the mallet putter by all followers of the sport. Lowell was for Vermont and Notre Dame. Chance the American will hardly feel that he can Shortly after the issuance of the schedule, went to a California college, and Hoffman, afford to change clubs in accordance with however, the Lowell Automobile club

duty bound to follow the rule which the race meet the middle of September. more of Griffith's men are from the little St. Andrews club has put forth and pass Just what results will be met with is college. Grant of the Phillies is from Mar- a similar rule for this country, so that the problematical. The situation is clearly up tell, a Catholic college, and Sparks is from playing rules may be more nearly alike. to the citizens of Lowell, If they will help Mexico and Australia. The number sent to will come together in a twenty-round bout The champion Pirates, on the fact of the many followers of the game in this country will surely be the scene of a big road meetreturns, seem shy of college men, but it that the mallet putter and clubs of a ing. This is the substance of a statement similar nature are too radical departures issued by John O. Heinze, who has been machines valued at \$642,692; to Mexico, 200 from the ancient game, and by them the the prime mover in automobile racing at

rather than the exception. Putters of every to the front. nature have been thrust upon the market | It is understood that Heinze will make Bary is a Holy Cross man, Plank halls play on the putting green more of a mobile club around to his way of thinking. ported to the bureau of statistics; those to croquet match than otherwise. The swing He recently returned to Lowell from a trip England average nearly \$3,000 apiece; those

the putting on the green easier or not is and was given to understand that a meet- than \$500 each. much of a question, with strong sentiment ing at Lowell would be very acceptable. The total number of automobiles ex the White Sox went to some tiny school arrayed on both sides. At any rate, those He was given to understand that the ven- ported in the fiscal year of 1900 was, acof Ohio or Tennessee, Reilly is a Yale who use the mallet must get better results ture would be supported enthusiastically. man, White is from Georgetown, Stephens with it than with the original type, and In the event of the plans being carried 3,184, valued at \$5,387,021, an average value of the Browns is from a small Texas col- the ban on the American club will un- out, the same course will probably be used of about \$1,700 for a machine, and the numlege and Harry Howell is supposed to have doubtedly affect the play of many British as last year. The raceway in the Merrimac ber imported 1,624, valued at \$2,905,391, show-

Be Held Along Old Estab-

lished Lines. NEW YORK, May 21 .- According to conditions sent out from the secretary's of. racing days. fice the annual open championship tournament of the United States Golf association will be continued along lines similar to previous events of this kind. The competi-Eight" conference meet at Urbana, Ill., tion, which will be held on the links of the Philadelphia Cricket club on June 17 and to have them would undoubtedly be a good dar year 1909 being 3.690, and the stated 18, will consist of seventy-two holes of names. This breaks all records in the his- medal play, divided equally between the tory of the conference. Twenty-four col- two days. There will be ten prize moneys,

First, \$300 and a gold medal; second, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$80; fifth, \$70; sixth, \$90; seventh, \$50; eighth, \$40; ninth, \$30, and

tenth. \$20. The winner will also have the custody of the championship cup, but he must, if men is hardly worth while. If, on the as an exporter of automobiles, with the required, give security for its safekeeping, other hand, the citizens really want the United States second in rank. Statistics In the event of an amateur winning any races, then they can have them." of the prizes he will receive the equivalent

So as to avoid unnecessary delay and congestion it has been decided that contestants where scores at the finish of the first day's play exceed by fifteen strokes the tenth place shall not continue in the competition. All entries are subject to the approval of the executive committee of the United States Golf association, and any tested ever known in the history of state player who fails to appear at the first tee altietics. player who falls to appear at the first tee alticties. The three Des Moines high within fifteen minutes of the time he is schools, Iowa City and Sioux City seem to called shall be disqualified unless reason be the contenders for first place. Rain fell sculler, and Coach James Wray of Harvard satisfactory to the committee in charge of this morning, but the track is in good

Canadian Henley regatta races at St. Originally laid out as a nine hole circuit Catherines and the national regatta events in 1995, the course was extended to eighat Washington. Greer has decided to act teen holes the following year. It has unas coach of the northwest, Arm Boat dergone many improvements since then, Club of Halifax, and Wray, after the and recently under the direction of Willie Harvard-Yale regatta, will go to St. Louis Anderson. the professional in charge, m the Omaha team. There are Kane, Pox. New York National League Base Ball team. to train the sweepwingers of the Mound many additional hazards have been put in. Schipke, Corridon—the entire infield—Shot- who is jil here, was slightly worse today. City Rowing Club of St. Louis. Both The club buildings destroyed by fire two ton, Keeley, Gonding, who have had the Despite this fact it is expected that he will

WRIGHTS AFTER MORE HONOR Fairmont Race

Dayton Aviators Propose to Break Records in October.

ARE AROUSED BY EUROPEANS

More Capable Spur Brother Inventors to Greater Efforts.

NEW YORK, May 21.-There is almost certain to be at least one Wright biplane in the 1916 international aviation meet, which is to be held on Long Island next October. There is a possibility that several acroplanes built by the Dayton inventors will be entered.

Orville Wright explained last week that it was a matter comparatively easy of accomplishment to build biplanes of the Wright pattern to make almost any speed that was required, or to carry any number of passengers within reason that it might be desired to take aloft. For instance, a speed of sixty miles an hour could easily attained by a machine specially built for that purpose, but that aeroplane would be good for mighty little else, Mr. Wright said, than this speed work.

In the same way a machine could be constructed with an eye solely to its carrying and auto race followers hope that the power. So that, if it was wished to take Quakers will carry out their plans in full. up some 200 or 300 gallons for a long flight, wherein rapidity of motion was less a event will prevail. Such general satis-desideratum, than duration, this could be faction was expressed after the running of mplished with ease and certainty.

These remarks were taken to mean that visable to make any changes in the conthe Wright brothers intend to go after ditions. The policing of the course, itself some records-speed, altitude and duration a mammoth task, with the racers plunging during the international meet. Although over park driveways and through city they themselves will not drive the ma- streets, was all that could be asked for. of Orville's cleverest pupils will undoubt- leading drivers will be sought, as well as edly get their opportunities at the interna- the highest powered cars. tional meet to show the stuff of which they are made and how thoroughly they City Motor club made the formal request have learned their lessons.

Although neither Wilbur nor Orville that it was the purpose of the club to would say so, it may be said on the very ask the Department of Public Safety to best authority that, rather than see their supervise the police arrangements and the pupils fall down in their efferts to prove Department of Public Health and Charithe speed and stability of the Dayton in- ties to look after the financial returns. The vention, one or the other of the brothers will make ascents with a view to ending parking places and similar sources of rev- Aeroplane Shed Invaded and One of for many a day to come the report that enue will again go to Philadelphia chariforeign machines are swifter or better ties. adapted to long cross-country flights than

the Wright product. It is now being planned to organize the international meeting on a tremendously large scale, and already assurances have be:n given of ample support for making the meet the principal sporting attraction of the season. The financial arrangements have been placed in the hands of Andrew a month, or \$12,000,000 per annum, of which Freedman and Lawrence L. Gillespie, and sum about \$4,000,000 are imports and \$8,000,they will shortly select a third man to 000 exports. Ten years ago the trade in

cat with them. It is stated that a very considerable sum will be appropriated for prizes, and that a partment of Commerce and Labor in making aviators, and the gendarmes charged the novel program, including manocuverings a separate record of either the imports or crowd several times and experiments never before attempted in exports, the few automobiles entering or public, will be arranged.

Undoubtedly the chief event will be the \$5,600 purse which accompanies it. But began to record the exports, which in the the tent in which a girl accompanying Mr surrounding this event will be others cal- fiscal year 1902 amounted to about \$1,000,000, Gibbes was sheltering, whereupon of the aeroplane in connection with the the five years ending with December, 1909, upon the luckless aviators, who had to be military profession.

the other side and testing their mettle Plans Being Laid to Make the Event

NEW YORK, May 21 .- There is a strong can be used on the British or Scottish movement afoot to hold an automobile road courses, the Americans will find them- racing meet at Lowell, Mass., this autumn. abandon their favorite club on the putting | cessfully the added event to the season's a place in their bag, but there are many originally scheduled for a road race on the with whom it is popular, and it is possible American Automobile association's calenbacked down and the prospect of racing Then, too, there is a chance that the in the Merrimac valley was given up. The golfers in the United States may feel in present movement plans to hold a two-day

There is undoubtedly a sentiment among out and support the races, the Textile City rule of the Britishers is looked upon with Lowell. According to Heinze the American tralia, 127 machines, valued at \$31,426. The Automobile association is ready to sanction prices of those sent to European countries Undoubtedly in the last few years freak a meet, and the manufacturers to enter are, as a rule, higher than that of the clubs for all work have been the order cars if the Lowell business men will come machines sentto Canada, Mexico and Aus-

until now there are many which make the a strong effort to swing the Lowell Auto! the prices and numbers of machines reto this city. While here Heinze conferred to Canada about \$1,200 and Mexico about Whether the mallet putter really makes with people interested in the speed game \$1,400 cach, and those to Australia less valley is well suited to motor speeding, pro- ing also an average of about \$1,700 for each vided it is put into proper condition. Sep- machine. The distribution of automobile and a few more of the Senators may be BIG PRIZES FOR OPEN GOLF tember 16 to 17 have been suggested as extends to all parts of the world, the numthe dates for the meeting. It is reported ber of countries named by the bureau of that steps will be taken shortly to secure statistics as destination of automobiles exthe passage of the legislation necessary to porfed in the fiscal year 1909 being not less permit the closing of the roads on the than fifty, and including India, China, Speaking of the situation recently, Heinze Egypt, French and British Islands, Giber

> "Personally I will be saved much work if the citizens of Lowell do not want to larger and show also higher prices, the

> have them, aithough I am convinced that number of machines exported in the calenthing for the city. There are going to be value being \$6,889,001, an average of nearly races somewhere in New England this fall. \$1,900, these figures including only the shipand Lowell is thought of seriously by all ments of machines to foreign countries of the men in Boston and New York who and not including the shipments to have ever been here. They consider the our noncontiguous territory, or the town the logical center for races in New parts of machines which are included in England. If obstacles are put in the path the grand total stated below in comparing of promotion of this race, then the work our own exports of automobiles with those which will be put in by any one or two of other countries. France leads the world

> TRACK MEET AT DES MOINES countries named show that the exports of

Three Hundred High School Athletes in Competition. DES MOINES, Ia., May 21.-Three hundred lows high school athletes are entered for the annual high school track meet at the Drake stadium today. Indications are that the meet will be the closest con-

All Players Have a Chance, The ball player who has been up in the majors has just a little on the fellow who has not, no matter how good the latter may be. This is evident nearly every day

Gloom Pervades Hawkeye Camp is Now Assured

Effort to Be Made to Make Road Weather Prevents Training and Practice March Puts Star Athletes Out of Condition.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Already they are IOWA CITY, Ia., May 21 .- (Special.)cing to prepare for their annual Weather conditions and the practice march automobile road race in Philadelphia. It of the University of Iowa student regiment is now assured that the Fairmount Park has lowered the Hawkeye stock, so far as event will be held. If any belief existed winning the Missouri Valley meet, to be that difficulty would be encountered in held at Des Moines next Saturday, is constaging the third revival of the Quaker cerned. The rain has retarded Track Coach City's motor speed classic it has been re- "Sphinx" Delaney in his work, and Iowa's noved by a decision of the Fairmount Park star hurdler, Wilson, was compelled to ission. Are recent meeting of that march eighteen miles and sleep outdoors poard permission was granted to the for three days because of the regulations Quaker City Motor club on Octobeer 18. As Baer, one of the best quarter-milers and re the permission of the city authorities has lay men in the squad, was subjected to the already been secured, assurances are at same discipline. As both men are not hand that Philadelphia will again have a hardened to the exposure and are not of the rugged temperament, it is expected It is understood that the Quaker City Motor club will endeavor to make the race not be up to previous records made this their work in the Missouri Valley meet will bigger than ever this year. The ambitious

Quakers believe that it can be made a Coach Delaney is exerting every effort worthy rival of the great Vanderbilt Cup to have his men in the best of condit and Grand Prize meetings. They point The throwing out of the hammer, which with pride to last year's race and declare was announced officially this week, has that the 1910 revival will be even better, put him on edge and he is straining every Of course, all this will be very enjoyable, nerve to have the Hawkeves in the front rank when the sum totals are figured up next Saturday evening. Tallman, his best The same rules that governed last year's sprinter, also quit on him this past week, but Delaney has not been daunted by the repeated setbacks. the 1909 race that it was not deemed ad-

Because of a failure to turn in the entries on time, Oklahoma university's track team will be barred from the meet next Saturday. This was the decision of the games committee at Des Moines this week chines, with a bare possibility that Orville However, it is understood that the course It was also decided that the American will go up, but almost none in the world will be made faster. An attempt will also Athletic union rules would govern the runthat Wilbur will do so at that time, some be made to secure a big entry list. All the ning of the relay races. Under the American Athletic rules a flying start of twenty feet is allowed. This will make the races much faster and prettier to watch

Aviators Get In Bad with Spanish Mob

the Artists Severely Pelted with Stones. FOREIGN TRADE IN AUTOMOBILES

DURANGO, Spain, May-21.-(Special Dis patch to The Bee.)—Two aviators, Mr Gibbes and M. Prevotan, who had been an The foreign trade of the United States unced to make ascents from Durango in automobiles now amounts to \$1,000,000 recently, narrowly escaped with their live owing to the violence of the mob. Fifty thousand persons had assembled the ground, and they got angry at the automobiles was not of sufficient value to delay in making an ascent. They invaded justify the bureau of statistics of the De- the aeroplane shed, threw stones at the

At length M. Prevotan decided to make leaving the country being included under an ascent, but as he came outside the shed the miscellaneous class of "all other ar- he was hit by a stone and badly injured. contest for the international cup and the ticles." In July, 1901, however, the bureau At the same time some youths pulled down culated to test to the full every possibility and since that time thereof exported to for- Gibbes struck one of the lads with a hamof the present heavier-than-air machine. A eign countries has been in round terms \$30,- mer. The multitude then became frenzied feature will be made of the potential uses 000,000, of which \$25,000,000 has developed in with rage, and a shower of stones fell with a prospect that the fiscal year 1910 escorted from the field by gendarmes. will show an export record of fully \$5,000,- The mob thereupon smashed up and burned all the sheds and destroyed the ma-In imports the record was not established chines.

National Aviation Meet. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 21.-The first over \$5,000,000, but falling below that figure national aviation meet ever held in this in succeeding years, making the total im- country for novices will take place in St portation for the five years ending De- Louis, beginning June 20, and continuing cember, 1909, for which a record exists, until June 25, under the auspices of the about \$18,000,000 of automobiles and parts Aero club of St. Louis. The meet is for thereof. The shipments of automobiles owners or builders of aeroplanes who never and parts thereof to Alaska, Hawaii and have made a flight of more than 100 yards

value of the automobiles passing in and charged. Entries will be closed on June 4 Kaufman-Langford Match.

Porto Rico are \$2,000,000, making the total at any exhibition where admission was

NEW YORK, May 21 .- After many un uccessful attempts a match has finally been arranged between Al Kaufman, the try in the world, though the largest num- big California heavyweight, and Sam Langber go to Canada, the United Kingdom, ford, the colored pugilist of Boston. They Canada in the fiscal year 1909 was 1,230, at a show to be held in Dreamland Rink valued at \$1,457,129; to England, 590 ma- by the Metropolitan A. C. of San Francisc chines, valued at \$1,673,914; to France, 201 on the night of June 11.

HOW HE CURED HIS SKIN DISEASE

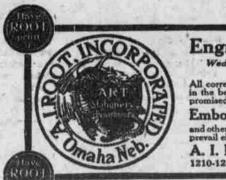
head, legs and arms, and commenced treatment with the local doctors, but did not get much relief. I continued to treat the disease under the direction of different physicians for two years, and at the end of that time they said the disease was chronic. I then quit them and tried various ointments, salves, lotions, etc., for another two years, but soon I was as bad off as before, so I finally decided to let medicine alone, and for twelve or thirteen years I suffered intensely from the Eczema. During the time I lost about half of my hair. At last I began S. S. S., doubtful of a cure, because the disease had run on so long. but I soon discovered that your medicine was doing me good, and continued to take it. After taking S. S. S. for awhile I was completely cured of the Eczema, not having a single spot left on my body, which before was almost completely covered with the eruption. I waited until the Spring to see if it would return, but have seen no signs of it, and am satisfied the cure is permanent. It has been several years now and I do not believe I will ever have any return of the trouble. 1017 Hackberry St., Ottumwa, Iowa.

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All skin troubles are due to a humor or acid in the blood. Instead of supplying rich, nutritive properties to the cuticle, the circulation constantly deposits an acrid impurity into the sensitive fibres and tissues. This causes inflammation of the under layer of the skin which splits or breaks the thin outer tissue and causes an ulceration of the glands, producing a discharge upon the surface, in the form of Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, etc. There is likewise a dry form of skin disease such as Acne, Psoriasis, etc. In these varieties the humor in the blood diseases the pores, hair follicles, etc., causing them to swell and protrude to the outer surface. Pimples, rashes, eruptions and like troubles are all due to impure blood, and only a blood purifier can cure them. Salves, washes, lotions, etc., will perhaps afford some temporary relief from the itching, and assist in keeping the skin clean, but such treatment can have no effect on the humors in the blood, and therefore never do any permanent good.

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