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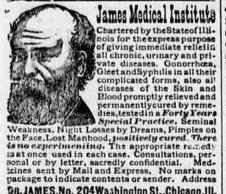
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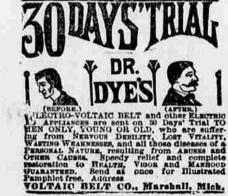
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was of a delicate creamy tint, like a "When I drove you up here this morn-

pure water. Any first-rate physician will word. tell you that face-washes are quite useless guest, as remedies for skin troubles. And yet and remarked: DEBILITY of the Generative Organs ble through the blood, which is cured by the CIVIALE METHOD. Adopted in all the HOSPITALS OF FRANCE. Prompt return of VIGOR. Simple cases, \$3 to \$6. Severe ones, \$3 to \$12. Pamphlet Free. Civiale Remedial Agenc, 15t Fulton St., New York.

small accumulations of the pigment which colors the skin, and the other that they are stains produced through the exidation by the air of the iron in the blood. The first of these is doubtless the true one. No one has ever found out how to remove freckles. Many people are annoyed by eruptions of the skin from the blood, and the only remedy is to attack the trouble though the blood. The practice of taking arsenic for the complexion is an exceedingly dangerous one Arsenic, as a remedy for skin disorders, is well known in therapeutics, but too carelessly used, it undermines the constitution. Reputable druggists will not sell Fowler's solution of arsenic, which is the form in which is is usually taken, without a doc-tor's prescription. These so-called med-icated sops for the skin have no particularly good effect. There is nothing bet-

ter than the white castile, and the only benefit that can be derived from external benefit that can be derived from external washes is cleanliness.

"A very common skin disorder is that from which young men, particularly between the ages of 15 and 22 or 23, suffer. The trouble seems to develop with the early growth of the beard, and causes an annoying pustular eruption. Sometimes this offsetion which is called a content of the service of the ser annoying pustular eruption. Sometimes this affection, which is called acne, pro ceeds so far as to amount to a disease, but it is usually trifling, and it is perfectly susceptible of treatment. The emedies ordinarily applied are, however, noperative, and the true nature of the disorder is but little known. The follicle. or sac, from which the hair grows, is from an eighth to a quarter of an inch in depth, and is supplied with moisture by a little gland at the side of the follicle, which contains a secretion called sebum. If through any cause the secretion of sebum becomes too plentiful, the follicle is likely to become clotted up, and nature's way of removing it is by inflam-mation, which forms a pustule. When the growth of the beard begins to develop the secretion of the sabaceous matter is stimulated, and the pustules frequently appear in great numbers. The only effective treatment known for this simple variety of acne is to thrust a needle into the follicle as far as possible and remove the obstruction. This is a painless operation, for the needle does not pierce he skin. The clothing of the sebum in the follicle can usually be seen before any inflamation has taken place, so that the latter may be avoided. With careful treatment of this sort, and frequent washing with water, there should be no difficulty is not constitutional. The use against a former prejudice of patent medicific grease or oil of any kind is bad for cine." the skin under such conditions. Com-

plixions differs very much with the climate. The English have, beyond a J. B. Armstrong, in Rural New Yorker. doubt, the most beautiful complexions in the world. American girls possess more beauty of feature, perhaps, but their complexion are not nearly so fine. As one goes farther south toward the equator, one sees darker skins and darker

has scarcely any coloring matter in his hair, eyes, or complexion.

To finish I will give you a receipt for

beautifying the complection—the one used by the dames of ancient Rome. Probably it is familiar to many, but there may be others who have never read of it. These ladies made a stiff paste of rye flour, and covered their faces with it on retiring. In the morning they washed it off with milk (they never used water) and applied a little powder, if it was deemed necessary. This, we are told, on good authority, to be the best method of improving the complection that has ever been used, either in ancient or modern times. The rea flow is said to necessary. ern times. The rye flour is said to positively draw from the skin any marks that may have lingered on it. Moreover, it makes the complection charmingly soft, an effect which the milk helps to produce. Several Parisian belies adopted the land of the land and it. ed this plan, and it is rumored that the Empress Eugenie tried it. At all events the ladies who are kown to have followed the recipe of the Romans are also those who have been celebrated for their lovely skins. In spite of the opinion of the clever druggist it is doubtless

The Author of "My Maryland."

very efficacious in softening and bleach-

Washington Letter in Phila, Record. James R. Randall, the gentle author of the fiery war song, "My Maryland, My Maryland," is one of the most delightful men in Washington. You find it difficult to believe that this quiet, liberal, broad-minded man wrote that narrow, passionate appeal. He was very

young, however. He is young still, but wiser and broader. He has come to that point where he is willing to admit that disagreeable characterization, 'Northern scum," in the last stanza was simply put in for the sake of the rhyme. He would not write such a song now. Yethe copies the old song again and again in response to requests that scome from the four corners of the earth. I saw a true copy of it yesterday. It is rarely printed correctly. It is generally mangled in quotation and it is always mutilated in the newspapers. I hear that Mr. Randall contemplates gathering it and half a hundred other lyrics in a volume to be published shortly.

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A Sacrificing Hackman.

child's; she always took the greatest care ing you made a mistake and gave me half a dollar too much. Here is your dollar. I only want my regular fee. The man took the coin and handed out a fifty-cent piece without speaking a

word. His conduct nettled another guest, who followed the hackman out, "My man, that was an honest action on your part."
"Well, yes, but you see the dollar he

gave me was a base counterfeit."

ARE YOU GOING TO EUROPE? way recognized as effectual in the practice of medicine. People frequently apply to me for a remedy for freckles, but the philosophy of the freckle is something that no fellow ever could exactly find out. There are two or three theories in regard to freckles—one is that they are small accumulations of the nigroup which

A Suggestion,

Wall Street News, "It's no use, Mary," he said, as he got off the train at a station in New Jersey, and found his wife waiting to drive him home to the farm.

"What's happened?" "Why, down in York the bulls are pre-

dicting a big wheat crop." "Well, isn't that what we hope for!" "Yes, but the bears say that England won't buy a bushel of us this fall." "Oh, well, Samuel, I shouldn't worry over it," she said, as she surrendered the lines, "if wheat is big and prices low, we can make up for it in the cider. know we can water that almost half, and sell all that we can make."

No Experiment.

The Working Day in Austria. Vienna dispatch to the London Standard. To-day the lower house passed almost manimously the most important section of the government factors bill, whose provisions will revolutionize Austrian inthan eleven hours out of the twenty-four, and should have at least one hour's interval for meals. The ministers of commerce, on the advice of the chamber of commerce, may permit in certain cases one additional working hour daily; the schedule of these exceptions to be revised triennially. The "normal workday," as it is technically called, has hitherto existed only in Switzerland, and its intro duction into Austria must seriously diminish her power of competition with other countries, and particularly with Hungary, where no such restriction of labor exists and whose manufactures, as is guaranteed by the commercial treaty, may freely enter Austria.

A Newspaper Editor,

O. M. Holcomb, of Bloomville, Ohio, rises to explain: 'Had that terrible disease catarrh for twenty years; couldn't taste or smell, and washing with water, there should be no difficulty in curing any case where the cured me. These are facts voluntarily given

In California we practice sulphuring the vines to prevent mildew, grape-rot and blight, known under the various scientific names proper to these diseases. When the newly grown canes are from ten to fifteen inches long, putting forth blossoms. the skin depends—oil and coloring matter. The skin of a very old man or woman, for want of oil, becomes like wrinkled dried-up parchment; an Albino has scarcely any coloring matter in his hair, aver was a constant of the condition of the skin of a very old man or woman, for want of oil, becomes like wrinkled dried-up parchment; an Albino has scarcely any coloring matter in his leaves are well as the condition of the wineyards with dredges made of tin cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, like an overgrown per box, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, with or without handlesstatached, and rapidly sprinkle the leaves and tenderal colors of the cans, and the cans, an application is often made three or four weeks later. There are no after effects imparting the taste or smell of brimstone to the berries; for, long before they ripen, the substance is blown away by the wind or worn off by the rusting leaves. It is the only effectual remedy in use here.

Though we grow more varieties grapes, and many of tenderer kinds, such as are only raised under glass in the Atlantic states, the conditions of grape cul-ture are not so different, but that many valuable hints might be of service to the industry there. For instance, it is wellindustry there. For instance, it is well-known to viticulturists that some kinds of bad digestion. No intelligent practitionwhen started. Here all sorts take root when started. Here all sorts take root when started. Why, in the name of common sense, readily from the slip, they require in colder climates considerable care. It is often desirable to fruit new sorts as soon as possible, without waiting the slow process of rooting the cuttings. We resort to grafting, and sometimes get a bunch or two the same season. I have had good success with the Delaware grafted on the the Clinton, which was used because it is a strong grower, and for the further reason, of interest to us in California, it is phylloxeraproof. However, grafts do very procedure. If we do so warmly, it is because we feel that the mistake is of common making. It is so much easier to as possible, without waiting the slow pro-

PAWNEE CUNNING.

Indian Ingenuity in Hiding Stolen Property.

a passenger from the west to a Chicago Herald gossiper, "maybe you have 'emin New York and Chicago; but for thorough-bred slickness I'd take a Pawnee Indian every day in the week. Them redskins 'Il steal anything that can be carried off, and the worse of it is, they get away with the stuff so completely you can't rived at, or are too indolent to extend find it. Remember one time, shortly after I went out there, a surveyor lost depths or measure the range of the stua lot of his instruments one pendous unknown over which the audanight. We know'd the Injuns had took city of a specialty and the apathy of a profession conspire to cast the veil of 'inthieves around, but what they wanted of sanity!" There are more than a score them instruments was a puzzler. The In-jun agent and lots more of us made a thorough and lots more of us made a thorough search of every tree and cabin and specific treatment, and yet, as by at the agency, but no trace of the missing articles could we diskiver. When we got sanctions the abuse of such drugs as through an old Montana mining prospector named Cowan came up an said he was in hard luck, an wanted a bit of branwas in hard luck, an wanted a bit of brandy to taper his spree off with, and if we'd pay him for his trouble he b'leved he could find the instruments. The surveyor made that all right, and we started out agin. 'Did ye s'arch that patch o' underbrush there?' he inquired. 'Eysay funt of it,' replied the inquired. Every foot of it, replied the sleeplessness except when an exceptional agent. 'We poked around in there for hours; no use goin' there agin.' 'But ye don't want to do no pokin' around,' said Correct the full beautiful and the state of the broken by an occasional dose of the forms in a few days. A physician of my A hackman yesterday walked into a don't want to do no pokin' around,' said acquaintance assurred me that he had hotel and up to a guest who was reading Cowan. 'Just follow me, and do as I do.' seen a person who had her complexion a paper, and holding out a silver dollar | Then he started in. He wouldn't look around in the bushes at all, but just skipped along, catchin' them by their tops, one after t'other, trying to pull'em out. Pretty soon he struck one that was loose. He gave a yelp, pulled harder, when out it came, and down under the roots we found the surveyor's things. 'Can't fool me on their d-n brush craft, if I hev been drunk for a month,' said gallon jug of brandy, 'jist to taper off

Want of Faith.

If Schroder & Becht, the druggists, do not succeed it is not fer the want of faith. They have such faith in Dr. Bosanko's Cough and Lung syrup as a remedy for Celds, Consumption, and Lung affectons, that they will give a bottle

Facts About the Flyers.

fever.

The Narragansett Park spring meeting ing at Providence will be held June 17, 18, 19 and 20.

Dication was granted. Then he made Miss McDonough, his school love, his wife.

Miss McDonough or Man Brown No. 0.

2:291, will take a rest until the circuit ing "I'm Lonely Without My Own True meeting in Hartford.

out their stables and let Trainer Roe de- noon. She has a fine soprano voice, was vote his energies to the promising two- graduated from the high school, has a year-olds.

her, and as he nodded at the turn a hundred watches were flashed out The beau- if she was married to George Harrison tiful mare came down the track with that Brown. same old, easy, swinging gait, finishing the mile in 2:27. In her second attempt she completed the mile in 2:24.

From Cleveland Ohio. Comes a letter signed T. Walker, saying: "About six months ago I commenced taking Burdock Blood Bitters for protracted case of lumbago and general debility, and am now pleased to statebave recovered my appetite and wonted strength. Feel better altogether."

He Wanted To Vote.

Arkansaw Traveler. Immigrants after coming to Arkansaw dustry. It provides that workmen in are soon naturallized. The other day on factories shall not be occupied for more a railway train an Irishman stopped the conductor and asked: onductor and asked:

What toim do yez git inter Little

I have known him ever since we played at school together. He has kept company Rock?"

"Six-thirty." "Can't yez pull out an' git in a half

"No; is your business very urgent?"

"Yis, av yez plaze." "Do you live there?"

"No, never was there. Me brother does. I'm just from Ireland." "Then why are you so desirous of ar

riving there by 6 o'clock?" "Wall, yez see, sor, there is illection there to-day, an' I want to git there in toim to vote before the polls close."

With the condiments generally attainable it is not possible to produce a mayo. She fainted, and was carried away from naise dressing for salads that will compared with Durkee's Salad Dressing. Buy a bottle and be convinced.

A POISONOUS PRODUCE.

The Employment of Mischievous Sleep Producers.

The death of a medical man-Dr. John Middleton, late surgeon major in the second life guards, but at the time of his decease a practitioner at Stocktonwill again draw attention to the mischievous, and, we believe, wholly inde-fensible practice of giving and taking such depressing narcotics as chloral and bromide of pottasium as a remedy for aleeplesaness. Sleeplesaness is always wakefulness in one or more of its multitudinous forms, and the recourse to narcotic poisons for its relief is utterly un-scientific and deplorable from a therapeutical point of view. It is as clumsy in theory -in so far as

it can be said to have a theory—as knocking a man down because he needs rest. What is 't that prevents the natural and physiological rest of the body at ryth-mical periods. The brain is as truly a part of the body as the stomach, and it is as much the fault of the organs of the mind to prevent sleep by mental worry or wakefulness as it is a fault of the er ever thinks of narcotizing the nerves should any medical man for an instant think it legitimate to narcotize the brain because it exhibits some disturbing irreg-

common making. It is so much easier to write a prescription or make up a bottle

all those cloaks for ignorance that depend for their significance on the negative in are ostracized from our nomenclature? Dr. Clifford Allbut has just pleaded forcibly and elequently for the discarding of that wondrously silly word "indigestion."

Will no spirited scientist help to exercise the haunting folly that clings to the term

'insomnia.

All terms with in, negative, imply ignorance on the part of those who frame and use them, and, which is worse, are content with the state of knowledge arcommon consent, the profession stupefier.

Not A Case.

Not a case of rheumatism, not a case of neuralgia, not a case of lameness, not a case of pain or sprain—not one—has failed to go when attacked by Thomas' Eclectric Oil.

Bigamy Highly Colored. Special to the Journal.

NEWARK, N. J. June 4 .- Miss Fannie old Cowan, as the surveyor handed him McDonough, one of the prettiest and most accomplished colored girls in this city, was married on Wednesday evening to George Harrison Brown, a young and fine-looking colored man who is always dressed in the latest fashion. There was a select wedding reception at the cottage home of the bride's parents, No. 230 South Orange avenue. Late last evening Brown was arrested

free to each and every one who is in need of a in Jersey City and locked up at police medicine of this kind headquarters in this city on a charge of bigamy. The complaint was made by Facts About the Flyers.

Fallen Leaf, who made such a record Brown is the husband of Margaret Ann in the Hindoo Stakes, is a daughter of Johnstone, of Long Branch, and that he Mollie McCarthy, by her first husband. deserted her. Brown admitted to the She had only been a week from Califor-Journal reporter to-day that he married nia when she ran in the Hindoo at Cov-the Johnstone woman but he applied for ngton, Ky.

The great racer Force is dying of lung yer gave him to understand that the application was granted. Then he made

Miss McDonogh, or Mrs. Brown No. 2. Young Smuggler, who has a record of was scated at the piano playing and sing-Love" when the reporter was ushered in-The Dwyer brothers intend to weed to her neatly furnished parlor this aftersupple and slender figure, an olive tint Maud S. recently showed a mile and on her cheeks, large black eyes and poutrepeat at Chester Park. Billy Barr drove ing lips. She blushed, smiled, and bowed heartily when the reporter asked

"Yes, I was married by a clergyman a week ago," she said, "and George, foolish dear fellow, was as bashful as a girl." "Did you know then that he had another wife?" the reporter asked. "George another wife!" exclaimed the

as no wife but me, and I never heard he was married to anybody else. "But he has been arrested for bigamy," the reporter said, "and is now in custo-

dy."
"My husband arrested, and for bigamy," exclaimed the startled lady as she sprang to her feet, her hands trembling and a frightened look springing into he eyes. "No, no; I will not believe it, for

with me for years.' The reporter tried to quiet the lady but she insisted on knowing all the facts. She then flung herself on her knees and buried her face in her mother's lap. She fainted just as the reporter withdrew, but towards evening she and the Rev. Mr. Davenport, a colored minister, called at

Police headquarters. Brown smiled faintly when she appeared at his cell door and then he hung his head. "George, is this true?" she asked in a "Were you so cruel to me faint voice. as they say? Did you mary this woman they tell me about?" Brown was silent. He dared not look

in the eyes of the girl he had wronged. the cell.

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