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EPITHELIOMA! OR SKIN CANCER.

Persuaded that I suffered with a cancer on my nose. Eight months ago I applied Swift's Specific and continued its use until the disease terminated in a healthy scab. I thought it was cancer, and so did my friends who saw it. I was once a skeptic, and believed that S. S. S. was a humbug, but I am sure now that it is the best blood purifier known. The influence of the medicine at first was to somewhat aggravate the sore; but soon the inflammation was subdued and I began to improve, and after the first few bottles My appetite began to improve, I became stronger, and able to do any kind of work. The cancer on my face began to decrease and I continued to improve, until there is not a vestige of it left—only a little scar marks the place. MRS. JOHN A. MCDONALD. Atlanta, Ga., August 11, 1885.

I have had a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cheek bone across the nose to the other. I has given me a great deal of pain, at times burning and itching to such an extent that it was almost intolerable. I commenced using Swift's Specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bottles. It has given the greatest relief by removing the inflammation and restoring my general health. W. BARNES, Knoxville, Iowa, Sept 8, 1885.

Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga. N. Y., 157 W. 23d street.

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An excellent appetizing tonic of agreeable flavor, not unlike Cognac. Prepared by J. W. WUPPERMANN, 51 BROADWAY, N. Y.

The Mirror is no flatterer. Would you make it tell a sweeter tale? Magnolia Balm is the charmer that almost cheats the looking-glass.

POETRY OF THE TIMES.

Autumn.

Southward,
Birds are flying,
Summer's dead;
Overhead
The leaves are dying;
Changed from living green to russet red.

Westward,
Red it hits glowing
Through the trees;
And the breeze,
O'er spice fields blowing,
Brings a breath of tropics
Over seas.

Northward,
Cloud banks lying,
Low and gray;
All the day,
The winds are sighing,
For the sunny southland
Far away.

Eastward,
Wings of morning
Freshness bear;
And the air,
The valleys scorning,
Brings from dewy hill-tops
Odors rare.
—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

The November Wind.

I come from haunts of mount and lake,
I make a sudden sally,
And send the small boy's milkpail gay
A sailing up the alley.

I paint the maiden's nose with red,
I send the leaves a scooting,
And make the fat man chase his hat
With hooting and hooting.

From off the line the clothes I blow,
And even the line I sever,
For most anyone and dust may go,
But I go forever.
—[Cleveland Graphic.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Walking dresses are made shorter than formerly.

Fichus are fastened at every possible place with tiny brooches.

A bright red bird on a black or brown bonnet is fashionable.

Red velvet, high-crowned hats, are encircled with jet ornaments.

A black velvet toque has a mass of loops of dull red ribbon placed in front.

Bodices of black lace or jetted net with low linings are stylish adjuncts to black dresses.

Dark red is in favor, and dark green is worn in the street and on occasions of ceremony.

Vests are worn with every sort of skirt and are short, long, tight-fitting or loosely draped.

French corduroy is much used for street costumes. It is soft in texture and has a velvety look.

Chicago girls are developing remarkable industry in knitting silk socks for relatives and sweethearts.

Roman sashes and narrow ribbon to correspond for trimmings, are shown in the leading establishments.

Some of the new sash ribbons have wide stripes showing a rough surface which closely resembles astrakhan.

When a young lady sets herself up as a belle it is fair to presume that she wants somebody to ring her.

Some of the dress bodices are trimmed with rows of ribbons laid on flat, and terminating in loops at the edge of the bodice.

A society writer wonders why young ladies always have to be pressed to sing. He is evidently a greenhorn on the subject of girls.

Two stupid Michigan hunters shot a woman, mistaking her for a bear. A woman should never be mistaken for anything but a bear.

"I don't see why the papers kick up such a row 'bout women's big hats at de theaty," said a bootblack, "dey don't bother me at all."

Eight months ago a Connecticut woman lost her voice. Last week she recovered it while coughing to relieve a tickling sensation in her throat.

Miss Edmonia Lewis, the famous colored sculptor, is pursuing her art in Rome. She is engaged on an important work for a gentleman in Chicago.

Mrs. Sarah Hill-Sharon, it is said, enters on her dramatic career with some advantages over Mrs. Lily Langtry, because she has no husband to support.

A woman in Louisville dropped a handful of nickles into a street car cash box last week in the belief that it was a receptacle for missionary contributions.

An American girl wears a big boquet in her belt, while a Hindoo maiden wears a big brass ring in her nose. It amounts to the same thing. Each has her nose-gay.

There is a law in the Argentine republic making it an offense, punishable by imprisonment, to offer for sale the photographs of beauties, professional or otherwise.

Crape stone jewelry is much worn for mourning, and is made in a variety of designs. It is durable and tasteful. Buttons, buckles and clasps are also made of it.

A fashion paper says: "Skeleton bonnets are all the rage." The husband is the one who performs the "rage" act when he is called upon to pay a small fortune for the ghost of a hat.

Miss Langtry has painted her hair a kind of reddish color, which, it appears, is becoming the fashion in Paris. Whenever her audiences see her they cannot help exclaiming "Chestnut."

A costume of bottle-green serge has panels of cashmere with Turkish designs in soft colors. The bodice is pointed and has high collar, plastron and cuffs of the cashmere. The visite and bonnet are of the cashmere.

Ingenuity could scarcely devise anything more elegant and elaborate in garnitures than the appliques, passementeries, and special dress ornaments in silk-cord bead-work and chenille-work in cesele effects brought out this season.

Miss Florence Miller, of Texarkana, Ark., woke up one Saturday night and perceiving a burglar in the room sprang at him, pulled his hair, and shoved him toward a window, out of which he jumped, Florence firing several shots at him.

The prospect for a Ladies' club in New York has been abandoned. It is probable that there are not enough ladies in that city in favor of night keys and late hours to form a club. The broom-stick and the rolling-pin are good enough for them.

The pelisse is very becoming to both tall and short ladies. The back is made to "sit like a glove," gracefully curving at the waist line and smoothly sitting over the bust. The fronts of the sleeves are of the Mandarin mode.

Two thirds of the wealth of the town of Paint, La., is to be inherited by young girls with orange groves. Their fathers have no sons and no poor relations. These groves will average an income of $40,000 clear of expenses. Go south, young man.

Mull embroidered ties are again popular, and the pretty new scarf ends are finished in many dainty ways in beadstitching, tucks, French medleework, delicate colored embroideries, lace and insertions, both wide and narrow. Others are simple polka dotted.

The rage for sashes and sash effects at the back of the dress increases. These graceful accessories are not only used upon new elegant dress costumes, but they serve most effectively in brightening up the plainer house dresses of last year's make. Vests to correspond are most usually added.

Hosiery is in a greater variety of designs than ever before. Some of the stockings are elaborately embroidered with gold, silver, or steel beads, others have heraldic and mediæval designs, and still others have realistic serpents winding about them. Black and dark colors, however, are generally worn.

A fashionable item says: "The latest thing out in the way of woman's head-gear is a magnetic bonnet." Such bonnets have been out for years, but they soon lose their power of attraction. They will draw a woman to church perhaps two or three Sundays in succession, and then their magnetic power is gone.

While a young lady of Lebanon, Pa., was walking along the streets of that town a few days ago, a bright ribbon dancing from her waist attracted a flock of geese, and one of the bolder of them, running up, seized the streamer, jerked it off and ran away with it. The young lady was badly frightened.

Brilliant cardinal, gold, dark-blue and golden brown are the colors that enter largely into everything that is designed for garniture, and for much in dress also. The introduction of the deep, rich olive and bronze shades has a bizarre effect, but after all, they but enrich by lightening the sunset hues, the glitter of gold, and the sparkle of beads and metallic threads.

There is no radical change in the fashions of gloves for either utility or dressy uses. The most conservative tastes require a plain, well-made, perfect fitting kid gloves, either dressed or undressed. Colors for gloves are very quiet, and the popular demand is limited to a few shades: therefore there is little call for improvement upon what has already proved wholly satisfactory in the branch of trade. The long mousquetaire is as popular to-day as ever, being by many people considered more convenient and desirable than any glove introduced for years. Tan, chamois, yellow, several shades of Congo, pale coffee brown, and a few shades of medium gray are chosen for ordinary wear.

Left Again.

We were strolling along
On the sands
She must surely have known
From my look and my tone
What I wanted to say, when I took in my own
Both her hands.

She seemed gracious and kind
As could be,
And encouraged to and
She was gentle and kind,
Plead for the soft whispered "Yes" that should bind
Her to me.

There we stood, side by side,
By the sea,
And to you I'll confide
A cold chill seemed to glide
Down the length of my spine as the sweet girl replied,
"No, sir-ee!"

PEPPERMINT DROPS.

Our 'steemed contemporary—the oyster.

Talk is cheap, but not when you talk through a telephone.

There is no occasion for a man with a cold in his head to be idle. He's up to his sneeze in business.

"I've lost ten pounds of flesh on your account," sighed the butcher, as a dog ran off with a steak.

A smart fellow in Warren county, Pa., has done a good business this fall by selling well-dried Bermuda onions for hyacinth bulbs.

The turkey is about the only creature that is sorry the election excitement is over. He feels that he is getting painfully conspicuous.

A great deal has been said about learning to say No. If you would teach a man to say No, just ask him if he would like to pay that little bill to-day.

The most successful dairyman in Wisconsin says: "I always speak to a cow as I do to a lady." Of course, "You are hooking a little pail—water will do you good."

Spoodle was saying that when he was abroad he was presented at court. "The deuce you were!" exclaimed Fogg. "How did it happen? How much did they fine you?"

Thirty-four thousand dollars has just been paid for a seat in the New York stock exchange, and yet some people kick against paying fifty cents for a seat in a musical show.

A plate has been discovered on which a pie can be based without burning while the mistress of the house is amusing her novel and the cook is having a few last words with the policeman.

A western lecturer recently advertised a lecture for ladies over 25 years of age. The lecturer was promptly on hand, but the audience consisted of only one person—the lecturer's aged grandmother.

"I am surprised, sir!" thundred the president, as he caught the cashier going through the safe one night. "So am I," said the cashier. "I thought you were the burglar I hired to blow up the safe after I had got through."

"What is usually the nationality of a bootblack, my dear?" asked Mrs. Caution while her husband was studying the score of an Arlesbury game. "O, it varies," replied Caution; "sometimes they are Polish and sometimes Shinese."

"Then you don't believe that love is blind?" "No, I don't."

"How does that come?"

"Well, sir, I never knew a young woman to fall in love with a man who dyed his whiskers."

"A California blacksmith is dangerously ill with glanders, contracted while shoeing a horse." And a Pennsylvania woman is suffering from a sprained ankle, contracted while "shoeing" a hen. There seems to be a fatality about this shoeing business.

The Portland Oregonian gives the following paragraph to illustrate the prosperity in the mines: "C. B. King arrived here Sunday from Cœur d'Alene mines. On the boat he saw seventy-five barrels of whisky going into the mines on an order from one man for a hundred barrels."

An American tourist in Switzerland was awakened by his room mate, an Englishman, who urged him to get up. "Hurry up, or you will lose the magnificent spectacle of the sun rising." "Is that all the sun does here? Well it does that in New York, too. I thought breakfast was ready by the joyous ring of your voice."

"At Forty-Eight" is the caption of Ella Wheeler Wilcox's latest poem. Ella is getting truthful since she was married. Two years ago she would not have owned to a day over 33." But really, Ella is more of a chestnut than we would have dared to imagine. We always fancied that she was a coy young thing of about 42.

The Detroit Free Press says some fellow has patented "an automatic stool that shuts up when the cow kicks." This may be a valuable invention, but we don't believe the ingenuity of man is capable of producing a contrivance that will cause the milker to sout up when the cow kicks. That is the time he or she opens out and uses language.

Chestnuts Set to Rhyme.

Oh, what made the chimney sweep?
And why did the codfish ball?
And why, oh why, did the peanut stand?
And what makes the evening call?

Oh, why should the baby farm?
And why does the mutton chop?
Can you tell me what makes the elder blow?
Or what makes the ginger pop?

Say, why does the trundle-bed spring?
And why does the saddle-horse fly?
Or what mean our made the pillow slip?
And why do the soap boilers lye?

What made monkey wrench?
Or why should the old mill dam?
And who did the shoemakers strike?
Or why did the raspberry jam?
—[New York Star.

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC.

Lamoureux intends to build a special Wagner theatre in Paris.

Loudon McCormack is "marching through Georgia" in Joaquin Miller's "49."

Oscar Blumenthal, the Berlin playwright, has earned about $40,000 with his last four comedies.

Adelaide Moore, who is now playing successfully in the south, will be seen in New York early in February.

Mrs. Thurber is confident her American opera and school will be a success. Mrs. Thurber's building will cost $1,000,000, and the annual expense will be $200,000.

Frank Celli, an English baritone and brother of William T. Carleton, will make his first appearance in America in "Amorita."

The Kiralfys will outdo all former efforts in the production of their new spectacular piece, "The Rateatcher of Hammelin," founded upon the story which Browning tells so prettily in "The Pied Piper of Hammelin."

According to the New York papers Mme. Judic's season of twenty-five performances in that city has been highly artistic from both artistic and business points of view, the latter being emphasized by receipts of about $40,000 for the season.

W. J. Florence has just accepted a play written by William Gill and H. S. Hewitt, the clever author of the popular song, "It's English, You Know," of which he has great expectations. It is a comedy in three acts, and is said to bristle with fun.

Mr. Edwin Booth's season opened at Baltimore on Monday night, and he will present during a two weeks' engagement a round of his favorite characters supported by the company at the Boston Museum. Mr. Booth will be in New York during February of next year.

Mr. Abbey was grieved the other day at the report that Gerster was not coming to America this season. "She has been ill," said he, "and her departure has been delayed therefore for a few weeks, but she will positively sail next week, and sing in concert under my management."

Theatrical circles in Paris are lamenting the retirement of that charming actress Mlle. Croizette, who is about to sacrifice herself to the hymenial altar. By her marriage the dramatic world loses a brilliant actress and the bridegroom gains a beautiful wife. She is thirty-two years of age and possesses a charming figure, brown eyes, and teeth the envy of every Parisienne.

M. Perrin, the late director of the Theatre Francais, received a salary of 25,000 francs and a certain percentage of the profits. His successor, Jules Claretie, has a salary of 18,000 francs, with percentage of profits. This change has been made to meet the charges of the critics who continually complained that Perrin subordinated artistic to financial results.

The new theater in San Francisco, which Mr. M. H. DeYoung is building, to be called the Alcazar, will be modeled somewhat as the Casino is in New York. It will be fitted with every modern appliance for the comfort and safety of audiences, and will be the handsomest playhouse on the Pacific coast. The Alcazar will be finished in time for Mme. Palmer-Nevada's first concert in San Francisco.

Music from gas is the latest English invention. It is called the pyrophone. Its compass is three octaves, with a keyboard, and it will be played in the same manner as an organ. It has thirty-seven glass tubes, in which a number of gas jets burn. These jets, placed in circles, contract and expand like the fingers of a hand. When the small burners separate the sound is produced; when they close together the sound ceases. The tone depends upon the number of burners and the size of pipes in which they burn, so that by a careful management and selection all the notes of the musical scale may be produced in several octaves. Some of the glass tubes in which the jets burn are nearly 11 feet high.

The Office-Seekers' Plaint.

What is this we hear 'bout Grover—
Shamed the White House front-door shut?
Turned the dining table over?
Our acquaintances ain't cut?

Who's this King that we've elected,
Makes us wish a Mugwump pelt,
Then gets sick, Three-X selected,
And into our wounds doth run?

Lord! how is it we who've waited
Years for this ascendency,
Find reformers addle-pated
Robbing us of victory.

RELIGIOUS.

The Fourth Presbyterian church, New York, has had but seven pastors in 60 years.

There is a great revival at the Catholic church in Kalamazoo, under the leadership of over twenty priests.

Matere and Parker, the evangelists, are following up in Kingston, N. Y., the work begun there by Moody three weeks ago.

St. Peter's cathedral at Moscow has five cupolas, to overlay which 500 pounds of gold were used. The marble floors cost $1,000,000.

The late Miss Mary G. Perkins, of Boston, a non-Catholic, bequeathed $50,000 to the convent of Notre Dame, Eggleston square, Boston.

Five hundred more Mormons are on their way to this country, making about 1,500 who have come since the opening of the present year.

W. C. Bryant has been expelled from the Hiram Masonic lodge in North Star, Michigan, because he proclaimed himself an apostate.

The church extension board of the Methodist church announces that no further loan will be given to churches to be built without architectural plans.

Among the persons whom Archbishop Gross has confirmed in Oregon are thirty-eight Indians and twenty-seven converts from Protestantism.

A movement is on foot in England to promote the interchange of pupils between clergymen of the establishment and nonconformist ministers.

The general missionary committee of the Methodist church, now in session in New York, appropriated $89,655 to maintain the mission at Buenos Ayres.

A canvass of all the colleges of the country shows that of 15,000 students, 8,000 are church members. In 1845 only five students of Yale college were church members.

In Canada Sunday is observed more strictly than in any other part of the world, unless it be Scotland or the north of Ireland. There are no Sunday street-cars nor Sunday papers, even in so large a city as Toronto.

The Christian Observer, of Louisville, Ky., charges the Northern Presbyterian board of home missions with unfortunate conduct. It specifies a dozen cases of such alleged transfers of churches by the use of money.

An alleged miraculous appearance of the Madonna in a mountain village near Piacenza, Italy, has led to a remarkable outbreak of religious fanaticism. Thousands of ignorant persons are flocking there and indulging in the most extravagant demonstrations.

In Philadelphia there are eighty Episcopal churches, or one to every 12,000 people. In ten years one new parish has been organized and two or three unorganized have been founded, and one or two have died out, and meanwhile the population has increased by 225,000.

A strange scene was recently witnessed in Westminster Abbey. A crowd of both sexes numbering more than 500 persons, made a pilgrimage to the tomb of Edward the Confessor, and there engaged for some time in prayer. Edward died in 1065. He was the last but one of the Saxon kings of England.

Religious ceremonies at Mecca this year have been on a scale of unusual magnificence. The silk covering for the kaaba, which the sultan sent this year, has been valued at $50,000, and that sent by the khedive for the same purpose at $60,000. Both are black moire, richly embroidered in gold, and so large that each of them covers entirely the whole kaaba.

Moody found the first place where he seemed to make no impression whatever in New York city on the east side. The opening of the new Broome street tabernacle was reserved for his coming in the hope that a revival begun under Moody's leadership could be carried on to advantage. But after six days without a conversion the undertaking was abandoned.

Grace church, San Francisco, has one of the most costly Episcopal church buildings on the Pacific coast. It is of pure gothic architecture, and cost considerably over $100,000. It was so burdened by debt that for some time there was a prospect that this beautiful building would be bought by the Chinese for a joss-house, but lately the debt has been paid and the heathen routed.

She Would Make a Good Wife.

They sat in the library a cove;
And they gazed at the hundreds of books;
And she gave in exchange for his signings
The sweetest and slyest of looks.

"Here are volumes of very great value,
And you," he remarked, "are well versed;
Now, supposing a fire should break out here,
Which book would you try to save first?"

"I would seize"—and she grew quite excited,
And then she grew terribly calm—
"I would seize papa's pocket-book first, sir;
That's the kind of a bookworm I am!"

LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining uncalled for at the postoffice for the week ending November 14, 1885:

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

Arnold G, Arvis J, Aiel T G, Anson C B, Andrews C A, Allen M G, Anderson J R, Burfer F, Boader H, Barber S, Bird H J, Bander A, Bell A E, Beckeman M C, Becker J, Baker G, Braner H, Bark G, Bruce G W, Bard J H, Boom R G, Burten F D, Bacon E H, Burke F, Beebe C A, Buckaleld C A, Beck J M, Broussard L, Beckett M, Buick A, Barcus A L, Badenbener G, Backert J, Barlow P, Brill T P, Bailey J, Bock J, Cohen S, Castin M, Collins J H, Carnes J Z, Clifford P, Cohen & Co, Chisholm G, Cady E, Claus F, Collins T, Clarke T W H—3, Cunea A, Corner A, Crow C, Crume W, Clayton H, Curvins J, Cooper J, Dietrich H, Driscol J, Doty J, Davis F, Davis W, Davis G, Dietz J, Dicin J, Dailey G B, Donnell J, Duel Mr, Day T, Douglas H, Dunbar D C, Daley J, Darling G B, Dewar L, Lane L F, Dorly J, Engel C M, Ekins J, Fiske J, Fahey W.

Erikson W M, Edwards J, Fegan J, Farrell C P, Farish J C, Fox F C, Fry L, Franklin W, Folsom H C, Faisner H, Fibelle L, Forst J, Gratz D, Gould C, Greenhagen H, Grinske H, Garrison L, Gartside B W, Gaye M H, Gray W, Godfren H, Gulligan J, George J A, Gildea J, Galvaly J, Greenup W J, Gentz A, Gregory L, Gregory W, Harringer U, Hass A, Hagan G, Hahn G, Halworth H, Hart F, Honkle F M, Haines Bros, Hickey P, Hayenline C, Haliday C R, Ironman C W, Hamlin T, Hast T, Hurd D, Hough P C, Harris J W, Hunt S J, Hartle G, Harden J, Hoesli H, Harris H, Hopkins H, Hammer and Hels A, Holander T, Hall T, Harkman W, Harriger W A, Johnson G N, Judkins A M—2, Joanstone J, Jones H W, Jones B, Kanson J H, Kopp F, Kroll F, Keith C, Kluge C, Kellogg C W, Klann F, Kiszuth D, Kerr J A—2, Kingsley M, Kein H H, Kuhn C R, Knott I W, Krenk J W, Kilczah G, Lenge A, Larme C, Limoquist J M, Lucas J J, Lips P, Little D, Levson J, Lisco R, Leighton R, Lieutance L, Lenning L, Lessie J, Lindsted J N, Lanel S, Lane & Co, Land W R, Matney C M, Moore W R, Maynard W F, Merrill & Co, Martin W F, Miller W S, Macnel N, McQuan O, Mumford C, Malone J W, Martin J J, Montgo J J, Murray T N, Moore A, Mentver A M, Mack B, McCutchson B, Morpell R, Moe J P, Myers M, Mellous M T, McCormick J T, Nannemough S O, Nichols, Nerson N P, Newcomb E W, O'Brien T, Olsen O E, Orth H, Patrick E M, Place E O, Peterson E T, Packard E, Parker R M M, Peters W J, Pearson H, Pitty B, Pratt L G, Radfield P A, Randolph E, Rasmussen E, Rasdale E, Robbie G W, Russel A, Rags J M, Roahe J, Smith & Co, Smedberg C A, Stansberry C, Studt P, Smith R H, Stone W, Smith J, Scott W E, Smith E H, Seelye N L, Smith O A, Senft H C, Searcher H, Schoenex F, Syacma M, Steszynski A, Sadler L M, Stewart R J, Schnocklotin J, Tieber F—2, Thayer W O, Tonperly E, Todd M, Tobias J, Voice W, Webb C J, Wambaugh F B, Wiley W, Walacel W, Wichman J, Wagner T H, Ward A O C, Wade P, Woodbury M, Wagner C, Weld W H.

LADIES LIST.

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