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EPITHELIOMA!

OR SKIN CANCER.

For seven war it su "ered with a cen er on my hope, But he has are a frend re-commented acras o S life Sp o on dies termines o on ean cortios code h, in the I was sucessful, an b gantisuse. The influ-ence of the mest near first was to somewhat aggravate he sore; but soon the inflamation aggravate he sore; but soon the inflamation was ellayed at d. began to in p. v. after the first f.w bottles. My gen rai be 1 ses greatly improved. I see stronger, and at 1 to do any kind of work. The cancer on my first began to doe o see and the class to bee, until there is not a vestigo of it left—only althe sear marks the place.

Atlanta, G., August II, 18.

Atlante, G., August II, 18.

I have bad a cancer on my face for some years, extending from one cleek bone across the neseto the other. I has given me a great deal of pan, at times carning and iteling to such an ex ant that it was almost on carable. I commenced using Swift's Specific in May, 1885, and have used eight bettles. It has given the greatest relief by rem ying the inflamation and restoring my reneral health. W. Bannes.

Knoxville, Iowa, Sept 8, 1885 Treatise on blood and skin diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer B Atlanta, Gu. N. Y', 187 W. Eld Street.

DR. HAIR'S Asthma Cure

This invaluable specific readily and permanently cures all kinds of Asthona. The most obstinute and long standing cases yield prompty to its wonderful curring properties. It is known throughout the world for its unrivaled officacy.
J. L. CALDWELL, city of Lincoln, Neb., writes,
Jan. 25, 1881: Sance using Dr. Hair's Asthma
Cure, for more than one year, my wife has been entirely well, and not even a symptom of the

discuse has appeared.

WILLIAM BENNETT, Richiand, Iowa, writes,
Nov. 33, 1883; I have been afflicted with Hay
Fever and Asthma since 1859. I followed your
directions and am happy to say that I never
alopt better in my life. I am glad that I at
among the many who can speak so favorably of
your remedies.

A valuable 44 page treatise containing similar roof from every state in the U.S. Canada and reat Britain, will be mailed upon application. Any druggist not having it in stock will pro-

JOCTOR WHITTIER

617 Mt. Charles Mt., Bt. Louis, nav. A regular grainate of two Medical Colleges, has been longer engaged in the age and treatment of the age. Name of Stream State and Rus at Beans. Then any other Physician in St. Louis, as dty pagers show at. It old readents know Nervous Prostration, Debility, Mental and Physical Weakness: Mercurial and other Affections of Threat, Skin or Bones, Blood Poisoning, old Sores and Ulcers, are treated with unparalleled success, an latest set of the principles, Safety, Privately. Diseases Arising from Indiscretion, Excess, Exposure or Indulgence, which produce some of the following effect: nervousness, debility, dimness of sight and defeative memory, pimples on the fine, physical decay, aversion to the success, debility, dimness of sight and defeative memory, pimples on the fine, physical decay, aversion to the success, pimples on the fine, physical decay, evendering Marriage improper or unthappy, are permanently sured. Famphlet ide pages on the above, sent in scaled overeigh, free to any address. Constitution at office or by mail free, betted and at hery candidential.

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The Original and Only G nuine. Rate and always Reliables. Beware of worth less imitations. Indispensable to LADIES. Ask your Brangets for "Chichenter's English and have as others as influent to (tamped to us for justiculate to fetter by recture mail: NAME PAPES, Chichenter Chronical Com-2515 Madison Square, Philiades, Pa.

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The Mirror

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

HAD HER W.S.I.

Mattie Everett was one of the prettiest girls in the city. She knew she was pretty when she looked in the glass-she saw the reflection of her rose bud beauty in the admiring faces of chance passers. And yet, withal, Mattie Everett was not contented. She wanted to be rich. She yearned for a peep into "fashionable so" cirty." She was tired of the commonplace existence which she led every day, and longed for an adventure of some sort-a streak of romance to dapple her

life.
For Mattie was only a dressmaker's apprentice, learning the trade under the auspices of Mmc. Genevieve. So matters tood when Miss Bellefont's wedding or-

Where's that little blue-eyed girl you sent to my house to alter my white east-mere morning robe? ' said Miss Belletont to Ame, Genevieve. Let her come again. She has a capital idea of trims mings, and her tit is excellent."

Augusta Bellefont was not unlike Mattacherself—a plump, tresh-complexioned girl, with bine eyes and pale vel-low hair—and after she was gone Mattie heard the full particulars of the case— how Miss Beliefont was to be married the next month to Maj. Carryle, who had more money than he knew what to do

"She's a lovely girl, I'm sure," said Miss Garrett, the torewoman, as she out off yard upon yard of bias white satin for the trimming. "And for all that they say there's a young fellow, without a panny in all the world to bless himself with, that she loves to distraction." 'Oh, how delignitudly romantic," cried Matter with sparkling eyes; and he worked away, tainking of Miss Benefont

'One has her heart," she mused, "the other win have ner hand! Dear, dear, what a world this is:" Two or three days afterward Mattie Everett took a big paper box of half completed dress bodices to the pretty little brown stone house on Creusa park, where Miss Bellefont lived. The servant showed her into the library, where the beauty sat, picturesquely posed in a sleepy hollow chair, with her satinstippered bet on an embroidered toot-stoo. And leaning against an opposite window stood a tall, handsome man, whom Mattie recognized at once for

"Hello!" cried be, in his off-hand way,
"Is that the milliner's little girl? Pretty
as a daisy, isn't she?" I told you she was pretty," said Miss Bellefont, and Mattie smiled and blusned and dimpled, and searcely knew which way to look. "Major, I shall have to leave you for a few moments. I dare say you can amuse yourself very well with the books and magazines. Little

And then Mattie was ushered into the satin-hung to doir, of whose splendors she had never before dreamed. On, Miss Bellefont," she said, "I should think you would be so happy!"

me, come with me.

"Happy?" said Miss Bellefont, care-ssly. Which of us is really happy in this world? Come; let us try on the emerald green satin, and then we shall be Day after day Mattie Everett came un-

til the wedding drew near Sometimeshe saw Major Carlyle, sometimes she did not. But the oftener she came the oftener one fixed fact became evolved from her inner consciousness—that Augusta Bellefont was, or ought to be, the happiest girl in the world. Yet there was an absent look in Augus-

ta's great, blue eyes, a troubled expression of the mouth that forcade the inference of perfect bliss.
"I would'r waat it is that is wanting in her life," said Mattie to herself. "On,

if I was only in her place!" Lights and blossoms and the shimmer of silk and satin ushered in Miss Bellefont's wedding evening; and Mattie was there, dampled, smiling and eager to

The bridemaids were ready-all was ready but the bride. Augusta Bellefont had been strangely capricious and full of vagaries all day, sometimes laugh-

ing, sometimes almost sad. 'Ready?" she said, ginneing at the little malachite clock on the mantel, as the last summons came. "Surely it is not time yet. I won't dresstill I am obliged. See here, little one," to Mattie, "I've an idea of seeing what I am like in this bridal garb of mine. You shall put on the wedding dress and veil, the white satin slippers and the wreath."

"You. Wny not? Quick! Off with that sober brown gingman, that makes such an insignificant brown sparrow of

And half laughing, half reluctant, Mattie Everett obeyed, not altogether averse to decking herself, even though it was in jest, with the brilliant robes and resplendent pearls of the heiress. The reflection in the marcor brought the rose carmine to her che ks. Invol-

untarily she dropped her eyes. "You are charming, ma petite," cried Miss Bellefont, "But stay—the bouquet from the other room. Wait half a second and I will bring it."

"Oh: Miss Bellefout, let me go."
"No, I'll cut it in a minute."

And away she flitted. One minute went by-one, two, three four and five, and still Miss Bellefont did come back. Mattie began to grow un easy, and ventured to peep into the room beyond. No one was there.
The girl's heart gave a jump—at the same moment the bavy of bridemalds

luttered into the room. Come, Augusta, are you ready? The groom is waiting, the clergyman's come, and - Why, Miss Everett?"

Mattie grew searlet. "She made me put it on," she exclaimed, conscious of the awkwardness of her position.
"And where is she?" demanded indig-

nant Mrs. Bellefont. "Gone for the boquet," They made immediate search for her, but as the reader will probably conjecture, M s. Augusta was far enough away second bridesmaid, found slipped into the window casing, gave any idea of her

whereabouts.
"Good by," it said, debonnairely, "I ove Harry Fiske and have gone to marry And in the midst of the melee Maj. Cartyle's tall head was seen towering over the rest like Saul above his fellows. "Gone, has she!" said he with a com postire which was quite wonderful under the circumstance, "and I am left to wear the mitten. But who is this little glost

in the wedding robes? Mattie Everett lifted her pleading eyes I didn't mean to do wrong," she said. "Oh, believe me, sir, I knew nothing of

ali, Carlyle looked gravely at her.
"Here's a bride," he said, "and here is
the wedding feast, the elergyman, and
the guests—and last of all, the groun! So I think it would be a pity to lose the wedding. If Miss Bellefont does not care for me, that is no sign others may not. Come here, little Mattie Everett-will you be the brider."

Mattie looked in his face a minute, and then she said: "Yes." It was a strange wedding, but it was a wedding, after all.

And Mattie is happier now than she ever dreamed it possible to be.

She has gained her wish—she is a rich

and fashionabae lady now, and orders all her dresses from Mme. Genevieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Fiske are living in Paris, happy and impecunious, and Maj. Carlyle is just a devoted to his pretty young wife as if he had never had any other love.

IN TRAINING FOR A FIGHT. What a Pugilist Goes Through to Get

in Condition. Kansas City Times: "There isn't a bit of tun in getting ready for a light," said Frank Whate, the well-known light weight, "and any one who thinks there is had befor go through it to find out. If a man is fat be has to train for a good or weeks in get the unnecessary weight off, and it'd surprise you how some of them can get rid of it. Joe bioss, when preparing to fight Paddy Ryan in 1889. lost in one sweat int pounds, and that's a terrible falling off in a little time. I tell con. The first thing that a man thes when getting rendy to meet another in a light is to physic himself for three a fight is to physic mine in the fat off vs. That's done not to get the fat off vs. his body, but to get it of his stomach, together with any bile there may be "When that's over his trainer let him have a rest for a day or two before commancing the regular work of puttin him in condition. His daily course thereafter is as follows The first thing in the morain when to be first on a state of a harmonia walk of a harmonia the top of his speed, and the company of improve his wind. The half mile back to be quarters must be made in pretty good time, and after a dry hand rubbing down he's ready for breakfast, which consists of a half cup of tea with no milk or sugar, some broiled steaks or chops and some dry crusts of bread. No butter and no condiments. When breakfast is over there is half an hour's rest and your pugilist goes out again for a walk of a mile or so, com as back at a round gate, puts on a heavy

pair of drivin' gloves, takes the light dumb bells and punches the swingen' bug for half an hour. His trainer taen ruos him over with a dry towel and puts heavy flannels and his face cloth on him "These face cloths are made to order of beavy white wool about an inch thick. They cover the face entirely with the exception of the eyes, nose and mouth. The arm is to have the face as thin as possible. A man training for a light usually looks like a consumptive in the last stages of the disease. His eyes are sunk in, his checks are hollow, his check bones project and his general appear ance belies strongly the condition he is in, with the exception of the unusual brightness of the eyes, a never failing evidence of good health. I've seen people go up to Billy Edwards or mys if when we were training for a light and say

to us: You look as though you were going diet What is the matter? "At the same time we'd be feeling bet ter than we ever had before in all our Why, in that condition you feel as though you'd want to jump over a

What is done after the man in train ng has his woolens and face cloth

"Oh! Then he goes out for a walk which gradually becomes a canter till be has covered from ten to lifteen miles. In all these walks he takes a short stick which he changes from one hand to the other and with which he continually strikes at shrubs and bushes and twigs for the purpose of strengthen-ing his wrists. His trainer has run ad of him on the home turn, and by the time he gets to his quarters there is a bath waiting for him. Then he is rubbed down with bay rum, and afterward with the palms of the hands downward so as to close all the pores of the skin and pre-yeut him from catching cold. Little men in these sweating operations usually lose from four and one half to five

pounds every time. "For dinner which follows the rubbing down, there is sometimes a few, vegetable or some fish, although the meal is generally composed of a piece of roast beef, a leg of mutton with no sauces or condiments, a bottle of Bass' ale and some dry crusts of bread. Dinner over there is a rest of three-quarters of an hour, at the end of which the man goes out for a walk of six or eight miles merely to strengthen his legs and get the air. Sometimes he takes a football along to kick as he walks. For supper he has pretty much the same things as for breakfast, with the exception occa-sionally of a couple of boiled eggs. The meats are always broiled After supper there is a mile walk, a run of 200 yards, a little practice with the dumb bells, a rulbing down, a thorough change of flannels, for you're never al lowed to sleep in the underwear you've exercised in, and then by 9 o'clock of to bed where you sleep like a top, to get up in the morning at 6 and go through the

same course over again. "Now, I've given you the regular routine," continued Mr. White, "but there are lots of other things that have to be attended to. The man in training, while resting, has to be continually rub bing his hands down so as to bring the knuckles into prominence and make them hard, and rubbing the face down to take of the fat. Then he has to rub stokum of tan on the outside of his hands to make them still harder, and a decoction of pulyerized alum, rock salt, roots of horseradish, rose tea and a number of other things boiled together, over his face, arms, hands chest and back, whereever there is a liability of his being struck. This tans the skin as hard as leather, so hard in fact, that I'd be willing to wager a big sum that, after using it a month, you couldn't cut the skin with an ordinary table knife, if you bore down ever so hard."

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria, When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

A Devotee of the Game. New York Sun: Proprietor of sporting goods house (to college freshman who has just purchased a complete base ball

sutfit)-Anything cise to-day, siry Freshman-II'm, do you keep base ball Proprietor-Oh, yes, everything ever Freshman-Well, you might give me a

copy of "The Rise and Fall of the Roman L'mpire. Prince Colonna, who married Eva Mackey, has already spent all the money he get with

the girl, and is bankrunted. TUD FAVORITE HOME REMEDY IS WAY

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LIVER REGULATOR. If you lead a sedentary life, or suffer with Kidney Appairions, avoid stimulate and take Simmons Liver Regulator. Sure to relieve.

If you have eaten anything hard of di-gestion, or feel heavy after meals or sleepless at night, take a dose and you will feel relieved and sleep pleasantly. If you are a miscrable sufferer with Construction, Dyspersia and Hillous-siss, seek relief at once in Simmons Liver Regulator. It does not require continual desing, and costs but a trifle. It will cure you.

If you wake up in the morning with a bitter, bad taste in your mouth, TAKE Simmons Liver Regulator. It corrects the Bilious Stomach, Sweetens the Breath, and Cleanses the Furrer Tongue. Chinases often need some safe Cathartic and Tonic to avert approaching sickness. Simmons Liver Regulator will relieve Cole. Honduche, Sick Stomach, Indirection, Dysentery, and the complaints mention to childhood.

A GHOSTLY ASSISTANT. The Last Poker Same of an Infatuated

Washington Republican: "I bayen't gambled for over twelve years," said a mild old gentlemen, who had watched the play at a select party the other evenand I will never do it again, trambling was a trained taste with me, but any desire I might have had was prushed by an tredeat about the time mentioned. I wis un a fair road at that lected my business to sit in bitle games, and was away from home every night in the week. My write, who was always opposed to gambling, reasoned with me, but I was too much infatuated with the excitoment of the play to head her, and shead."

From the start of the play to head her, and shead."

so I kept on until I had a reputation as an Ai poker player I had also a system for besting faro. It was ingenious and cost me lots of sleep-less nights, but the banks dropped on me after a time, and 'canglit my pile.' My business went to pieces, and my wife, grieved at my wilful disregard for good advice and infatuation for the 'papers,' became ill, She pleaded again and again with me, but I wasn't quite myself then, and laughed at her warnmyself then, and laughed at her warnings. In a year she died, and three months after my little daughter fol-

The little game had broken up by this time, and every one was listening to tae old gentleman's story. The latter tossed of his "gin and bitters," and settling back resumed his story. "The death of a wife and child in three months is calculated to curb the widest fascination in an ordinary man," he resumed, "but while I grieved their loss, and remained away from the gambling table for over a mouth, the ruling passion was too strong and I was soon back, playing all the time. Within six mor the I had lost the little sum I had laid by, and driven on by a mad des reto get even I fixed my books and stole \$1,000 from the firm by which I was em-ployed. Talk about nights of torture, why, I'll wager that I didn't sleep, for a month. I kept away from the cards then and set about devising some scheme to replace the money $\hat{\Gamma}$ had stolen. The me came for settling up my books, and

I don't believe hades contains and as miserable as I was I had sa \$3.20 toward my indebtedness, but one night I had an attack of the old fever, and sat n' a game at one of the uptown hotels, I prayed that I might win that night, and lowed to myself that if I were successful I would gamble no more.
"I lost \$100 of my stake within an

hour, and then I caught three queens. Two of the players dropped out and left another man and myself. I wagered \$50 and drew two cards. My opponent. 'stayed in' and took one card. I caugat a ten and the deuce of clubs. I was un-decided whether to bet or lay down, as my adversary, whose hands were shak-ing slightly, might have fours. The pack from which he had dealt was at his right hand. I will bet my life that I did more tainking in a short space of time than a drowning man ever did. I didn't want to lose, and somehow in an instant I may not believe me, gentlemen, and I am first a spiritualist, nor do I believe in it, but my wife ap-peared to me then. He form was a plain as that bottle, and, hough she spoke no ward, her presence encouraged me. I was in a trance then, but remember now that the eyes of the apparition were fixed with rigid stars on the pack of eards across the table. I saw the eards shake a little, and then, upon my word, a card came out of the pack and seemed to glide to the five cards in my hand. It was the queen of hearts. The hand of my wife's spirit reached over and took a card from the bunch in my hand. It was the deuce. I did mote need it then. My opponent called he to myself, and asked me if I was going to bet. I looked at my hand. There were four queens and a ten. I bet \$150. He raised

night. I had just \$1,030, and redeemed. as it were, my honor. "I met my opponent the next day, and he said to me: 'A funny thing occurred after the game last night. While I was leaving the room I found a card pinned on the wall of the hall. It was the dence of clubs.' There, gentlemen, is my story, and I swear that it is true."

me \$500 and took my I O U for it and called. He had four jacks. I stopped

Experience is a good school-master, and all who have tried Red Star Cough Cure admit that they have learned its wonderful efficacy.

BOGUS ACTRESSES.

A Robbed Chicagoan the Means of Securing a Conviction and Driving Them from the Field. A recent New York special says: The

convection of Mamie Stewart for stealing a diamond from the bosom of Edward W. Taylor, a Caleago merchant visiting this city, has led to the revelation of a poculiarly clever and success ful confidence game. Mamie has gone to prison for three years. She swore in court that she was an actress. basis of truth in that assertion lie in the fact that she bad once, for a short time, song in a burlesque chorus She was a bright, pretty young woman with an English accent to her speech and coyness in her manners. She invented the ingenious swindle that has finally sent her to confinement, About si months ago she began to be seen in the ncighborhood of the theaters in upper Broadway. Her garb was very carefully adapted to look careless, after the manner common to many actresses. yellow hair was in a somewhat disheveled bunch at the back of her head a veil covered her forehead, and her really line garments had the appearance of having been thrown on her shapeful ligure. She was intended to seem like an actress on her hasty way from a theatrical performance or re-hearsal; and to induce that bel of she had a way of slipping into the vestibule of theatre only to emerge again with a quick glance up and down street, and a pretense of being ship of observation. But the man was labbsened to catch her eye was sure to get a roguish giance, especially if he was either a dade or a solid looking stranger. This was Mamie's scheme to ttake advantage of the general desire to first with stage women. Having caught her prey, she would pluck him under sentimental circumstances. In the case of Taylor, she accepted his invitation to ride through Central park in a lelose carriage, and while there she state his diamond pin. He caught her at it, had her arrested, and did not flinch from a public prosecution. In all previous cases prosecution. In all previous cases she lud gotter left scot free through the dislike of her dupes to disclose the matter. Her prosperity was so great that half a dozenrifi is went to work on the same plan, and bogus actresses abounded in the neighborhood of the theaters and hotels; but an investigation of the field to-day found not a single fair swindler left in it. Taylor has abolished

Just give B. H. DOUGHLASS & SONS CAPSICUM COUGH DROPS a fair trial, they will relieve your Cough instantly: Thousands testify to this

A Literary Movement in the West. Chicago Herald: "Oh, yes," said the passenger from 'way out west; "there wa heap of literary culture in our town. You down-east folks toink that because we live 'way out nigh the mountains that we must be a rude, unlearned people. But we bain't. One form of our literary culture is a debatia' society. Been goin on now night onto two year, an' it meets every night in the back

room of Bill Brood's saloon. You THE CHEAFEST PLACE IN OMAHA TO EVY just ought to come out some time and hear the Argyments. Great speeches every night. I tell ye elequence, fire, logic, force and action till, ye can't rest. When we do the literary act out in this country we do it thoroughly and for all that's out, we do. Why, for nigh on-to nine month, we have been discussin' one question, and we hain't finished it

"What is the question?" "Shell the Chinamen got" We've dis mated that so ably an'therottglik, stien have lit in our town during the last a couly three temain, and them we used so start a grave var I with. Un to the time I left the adjunctives were several plints.

Fremchinen can properly be called the Knights of the table. They are good justice in all its remements and dedicades. Let a stimulate the appetite and it to discribe organs in ood order then give precentience to Angostura Birters. When you try them be sure it is the god one article, manufactured by Dr. J. G. B. St. — & Sons.

A Freak of Economy.

Philadelphia Call: "My dear ave nt cut the leaves of the may orought home last week."
"Fred, I haven t time to read. Sec now I am getting along with my new rick

"Yes, dear. You've worked steadily at it every evening this week, have't your' "There's about five yards of it, isn't

"You can buy it in the store for about two cents a yard, can't you?"

"That would be ten cents, would 't it: regard it as a wonderful freak of econ omy. The gas, the tax on you eyes, the superiority of ribkrack over a well-stored mind, the-'Fred, you're just too mean for anything!'

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What He Gave the Society. Philadelphia Call. Bagley-We are about to noid a meeting to organize a soup society this winter.

Bolgerto, -An excellent project-ex "I thought you would be in favor of it. I am canvassing in ad of the society. J know you will give something." "With the greatest of pleasure. You may put me down for a speech at the

MAN



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