## FAMOUS TREES.

All Prominent in the Historical Annals of This Country.

BY ALICE LOUNSBURY.

grand old trees that have spread their branches over many generations and have

been the silent witnesses of history. The charter oak is, perhaps, the most famous of these trees in the colonial hisfamous of these trees in the colonial history of our country. It stood in the city of Hartford, Conn., upon a slope of Wyllys' hill. Its circumference, a foot from the ground, was twenty-five feet. The orifice, which was the ark of safety of our charter, which was the ark of safety of our charter, sat under its branches, and, the story tells was near the roots and large enough to admit a child. The episode is, in deed, intermit a child. The episode is, in deed, inter-

when James, duke of York, who had ascended the British throne, conceived the Scheme for making all New England a sort to vice royalty, he sent Edmund Andross to take away the charters from the different colonies, and to rule over them as governor in the colonies, and to rule over them as governor in the colonies. colonies, and to rule over them as governor general. Connecticut refused to give up her charter. Andross was furious. During the a band of soldiers to the assembly room to demand that the charter should be instantly surrendered. The subject was then discussed until evening, while the charter reposed in

a neat box on the table.
Finally, when Andross stretched out his hand to take it, the candles were suddenly extinguished, shouts arose from a large crowd outside and numbers pressed into the room. Order was soon restored, however, shoot which sprung up from the trunk gave and the candles relighted, but the charter hope that it might yet keep old Petrus could not be found. Captain Wadsworth had memory green, but it dwindled in the heavy skillfully borne it away in the darkness. He hid it in the silent oak in front of the

he fled along the river pathway by which he escaped to the Vuican that was to bear him away to England, he stopped an instant to bid farewell to this willow. It never budded into luxurious greenness again. The inhabitants of that part of the country still assert that it had been blackened by his parting glance.

made of the wood of the old pear tree now standing on the northeast corner of Third Andross was furious. During the avenue and Thirteenth street. Tradition says October 31, 1687, he marched with that this tree was brought out and planted by Governor Petrus Stuyvesant, probably when he returned from Holland in 1664. It is now in full blossom and gives promise of a good crop of fruit, and from present appearance it may continue to do so for many years to come."

The pear tree was quite large, and in its last years an iron fence encircled it to give protection. After it was knocked down a shoot which sprung up from the trunk eave

With the cutting up of the Stephen Jumel

trast to his college existence, and that of his home in New York. At 6 o'clock every morning he is about overseeing and helping the men in the mines. He says he has no longer time to shave. A short time ago when he returned to New Haven for a reunion of the famous secret society to which he belongs, "Skull and Bones," his friends found that he had grown quite a formidable beard, which was the cause of much good-natured comment.

Mr. Thorne may be quoted as one to whom athletic training has been of much benefit; for the scale has been balanced by true

TWO INTERSTING CHILDREN.

Polite Little John Sherman\_A Tiny Maiden's Story of Some Angels.
I had the honor of riding down Fourteenth street in the same our with John merest scrap of a little boy, not 4 years old, should guess, but he is a real little man. When the car stopped at K street, his home

The wife of a well known senator took her matinee once this season to see "Jack and the Beanstalk." A week or so afterward she was seen pirouetting and lifting her petticoats before a cheval glass. Her father reproved her and told her it wasn't a pretty way to do. "Why," said the child, "I saw the angela

do it."
"The angels," excleimed the father, "why, where?"
"When mamma and I went to heaven that say," said the child.

## MILL BOY AND MILLIONAIRE

Sir Isaac Holden's Life a Romance of Industry and Generosity.

RESULTS OF TOIL INTELLIGENTLY DIRECTED

Rise from a Collier's Cottage to Station of Eminence in the World's Affairs\_Kind, Generous and Sympathetic.

Isaac Holden, the mill-boy who became a millionaire, the mechanic, inventor, philan-Sherman one day not long ago, says a thropist and statesman, passed away not long writer in the Washington Post. He is the jago at the age of 90. Spurgeon, his friend. once described him as "being good and doing In spite of a frall form, writes good." Bishop John F. Hurst in Harper's Weekly, corner, he scrambled down from the sent and trotted to the car door. His nurse was a step or two ahead of him.

"Wait, wait," he piped, with dignity.

"Wait till I get down and help you out."

And he performed the task with a chival-rous courtesy I hope he'll retain all his life. He was born in a collier's cottage in Scot land. George III was king of England, Jefferson was president of the United States and Bonaparte, who that year declared Great Britain blockaded, was the national bogie. His father was a Cumberland man, who had married a Scotch woman. The parents of both had become Wesleyans under John Wesley's personal guidance. father, when quite young, worked in a lead mine. His little home in Cumberland is still standing. He then removed to a Scotch village and became head man in a coal pit near the Clyde. Times were hard, wages low and food at famine prices. The collier had often only two days work in the mean The father explained that the fancied had often only two-days work in the week heaven was only the theater. The little Isaac, when 5 years old, began his educagirl's face fell.

"And wasn't they angels?" she asked.

"No," said the father, "they were just girls."

"The little lisaac, when 5 years old, began his education in a little village school, Five years later, when work at the pit ceased, the girls." roted all their savings to send the The child put on an air of intense disgust. Klibarchan Grammar school.



mansion of Hon. Samuel Wyllys, a magis-On a stormy night in August, 1854, the oak was prostrated. It was estimated to be over

600 years old. William Penn's treaty with the Indians was made under the spreading branches of an elm tree on the banks of the Delaware. It was not for lands but for peace and

"We meet," said Penn, "in the broad pathway of good faith and good will; no ad-vantage shall be taken on either side, but all shall be openness and love. I will not call you children, for parents sometimes childe their children too severely; nor brothers childe their children too severely; nor brothers differ. The friendship america in 1860. For some unknown ters only, for brothers differ. The friendship the trees were always sickly and one of between me and you I will not compare to a the trees were always sickly and one of them finally died, notwithstanding the great

as if one man's body were to be divided into two parts; we are all one flesh and blood." The Indians replied: "We will live in love with William Penn and his children as long as the moon and sun shall endure."

The Treaty tree, as the elm was called, was laid low by a storm on the night of March 3, 1810. Its consecutive rings proved it to be 283 years old. The Penn society erected a monument upon its site with a suitable inscription, which is still to be seen in Kensington, a suburb of Philadelphia. It was under the hospitable shade of a great elm at Cambridge, Mass., that Washin a few terms remarks formally assumed command of the America army. Ever after that memorable morning the tree was known as the Washington eim, and until a few years ago it was pointed out as a solitary witness of those exciting days of our coun-

tiful magnolia, called the Council tree. According to tradition it was under its chade that on April 21, 1780, General Lincoln held a council with his officers and prominent citizens of Charleston during the siege of the place by the British. At that nent citizens of Charlesten during the siege of the place by the British. At that time its branches covered a space of more than 200 square feet. It unfortunately passed into the possession of one that surely should have been king of the Goths and Vandals. He ruthlessly chopped it down for fire mediants of Company that he now helds.

less willow stood in the highlands of the nize in the grave man who governs his men Hudson, almost opposite West Point. It was known as Arnold's willow. Arnold had Undoubtedly his training as captain on the was known as Arnold's willows. Arnold had the Chdoubtedly his training as captain on the a passion for willows, and when this tree foot ball field has helped him to hold atwas in the height of its glory he would sit tention and interest of these men with whom under its shade for hours. It is said that he now comes in contact.

After his treachery to America was known, as

property in upper New York, which was for-merly owned by Robert Morris, there were laid low the famous Egyptian cypresses that for many years spread their weird-looking branches over adopted soil. They had been sent as a present from the sultan of Egypt to Bonaparte. But it was in the year 1815, and the exiled emperor probably never heard of the gift. Mr. Jumel bought them as they lay unclaimed on the Paris wharf, and, with their native earth clinging to and, with their native earth clinging to

THE GTUTYEBANT PEAR TREE

Chang planted with such infinite care. It stands near Grant's tomb, where, it is hoped, it may vividly speak to the coming generations of that interesting Chinaman's visit to

ATHLETIC TRAINING PAYS.

His Schooling in the "Gym." practice some of the experience he learned

Until 1849 the loyal inhabitants of Charleston, S. C., held in special veceration a beautiful magnolia, called the Council tree. According to tradition it was under its shade that on April 21, 1780. General Tradition is shade the council tree and the council tree and the west. He said he did not wish to give aid to an enemy that might one day defeat his own college, although his tree day defeat his own college.

For a long time a gaunt and almost life-

them, had them put on board his ship Eliza and brought to this country. One the west drive in Central park there stands one of the two trees that were planted by the prince of Walcs when he visited

Not so with the sturdy little tree Li Hung

Mr. Brinkerhoff Thorne of New York, familiarly called by his friends "Brink" Thorne, and well known in athletic circles for his famous run made while captain of the foot ball team at Yale, is now putting into

on the field.

In 1896 Mr. Thorne was graduated from Yale and with the end of his college career his exploits at foot ball were relegated to

FREE TRIAL TO ANY HONEST MAN

The Foremest Medical Company in the World in the Cure of Weak Men Makes this Offer HAPPY MARRIAGE, HEALTH, ENERGY AND LONG LIFE.

In all the world today—in all the history of the world—no doctor or institution has treated and restored so many men as has the famed ERIE MEDICAL CO., of Buffalo, N. Y.

This is due to the fact that the company controls some inventions and discoveries which have no equal in the whole realm of medical science. So much deception has been practised in advertising that this grand old company now makes this startling offer:

They will send their costly and magically effective appliance and a whole mouth's course of restorative remedies, positively on trial, without expense, to any honest and reliable man!

Not a dollar need be advanced—not a penny paid—till results are known to and acknowledged by the patient.

The Eric Medical Company's appliance and remedies have been talked about and written about all over the world, till every man has heard of them. They restore or create strength, vigor, healthy tissue and new life.

They repair drains on the system that sap the energy. They cure nervousness, despondency, and all the effects of evil habits, excesses, over-work, etc.

They give full strength, development and tone to every portion and organ of the body. Failure is impossible and age is no barrier.

This "Trial without Expense" offer is naturally limited by the company to a short time, and application must be made at once.

Write to the ERIE MEDICAL COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y., and give your express address as well as your post-office. Refer to seeing the account of their offer.

"Well," she mid, "I fink they ought to | wages again falled and food was so dear that be taken bome and spanked, wasn't dressed any more than the angels.' AN INTERVAL OF QUIET.

PRINCE " WALES TREES

Ida Goldsmith Morrie in Atlanta Constitution.
You wouldn't think to look at him a-layin' thar so meek,
With his chubby hands both folded underneath his sunburnt cheek;
You wouldn't think, to see the peace his sleepin' features take—
Jest what a holy terror he kin ba when he's awako!

I bet if you could get a peep beneath those

lashes now,
You'd find a spark o' mischief lurkin' in his
eyes somehow;
An' those curved lips that's molded like a
cherub's, soft an' sweet, cherub's, soft an' sweet,
They're yearnin' jest to give a whoop would
lift you off your feet!

Somehow It don't feel natural fur the house to be so still.

It's full of empty spaces that it takes his voice to fill;

An' I kinder miss the racket an' the patter of his feet.

An' the litter that I growl about—things look a hear too neat.

It's curious how a little scamp like that kin take a part
In all your thoughts an' fancies, till he fills
a feller's heart
With the rattle an' the pratile that you
learn to love somehow,
Till you'ra lonesome when you miss it—Sh!
—Great Scott, he's waking now!

PRATTLE OF THE YOUNGSTERS.

"Grandma," exclaimed a Nebraska 4-year old, who had just donned man's distinctive garment; "grandma, little girls can't ever have pants, can she?"
"No, dear."

"That's too bad."

"I'd like to hear you play the violin, Mr Billing," said 7-year-old Tommy, who was entertaining the visitor.

"But I don't play the violin, Tommy."
"Then papa must be mistaken. I heard him tell mamma that you played second Little Oscar had just received a train of

Jane (reading)-"The wearled sentinel leaned on his gun and stole a few moments' Little Robble-I know where he stole it Jane-Where, Bobbie?? Bobbie-From his napsack.

"Mamma, what does jumping at conclusions mean?" asked 10-year-old Janet.
"I know," replied 8-year-old Mabel, before mamma could reply. "What does it mean, dear?" asked mamma. "It means a kitty trying to catch its

"Say!" exclaimed little Willie, suddenly

breaking a long silence and turning to his

"is there such a thing as a photo-Why, what do you mean, Willie?" asked mother in surprise.
"Well, I heard that man who was here last night tell Sister Sue that her features were photographed on his heart," explained the boy, "and judging from the way he was holding her I should think they ought to

Isaac had to go to work after he was 10 years of age, and this time as draw-boy to He went to school at night. The sight of machinery became his constant inspiration. He was always devising, even then, new plans for saving labor. After a while he became a full-fledged mill-boy and worked fourteen hours a day. THE BOY AT SCHOOL

When better days came he left the mill and was sent to the school kept by a Mr. Fraser, who had known well the poet Burns. This school master was popularly called "Old Radical." Sir Isaac was fond of telling, later, how "Old Radical" had "A man's a man for a' that" printed in large type and mounted on boards for the boys of the school to look at and parse at sight. When, in the year that George III died, 1820, Isaac's in the year that George III died, 1920, taked to father removed to Paisley, Isaac went to say goodbye to "Old Radical," who talked to his distinguished public services, now passes to his eldest son, Mr. Angus Holden, M. P., that chair—
Thar ain't a thing belongs to him that don't show signs of wear.

Jest see those rusty little shoes, with both the toes stumped out.

They give a sort o' idea of the way he gits about!

say goodbye to "Old Radical," who talked to him about George IV's accession, and said:

"If you want to study the new king, read Suetonius and Petronius. You will find his counterpart in their works." Isaac had been an apt pupil, and replied: "The kings of the earth take counsel together." what is true and just must live in spite of

> at Paisley to learn shawl weaving. Here his health broke down, so that he could do little or no manual labor. He then became assistant to John Kennedy, a scientific lecturer, with whom he studied Greek, Latin, French and mathematics. Twice he offered himself for the Wesleyan ministry and was accepted as a candidate, but his feeble health closed this path to him. When he was 19 he became a mathematical tutor at Reading and formed a mathematical institute, giving lectures in natural science and history. Young Holden's lectures at Reading wer-given to about 100 young men, who clubbed together and furnished a little laborator n the course of his chemical experiments, in 1829, he originated the idea of the lucife match, though he never patented it or de rived any financial benefit from it. we shall hear him tell his own story. Be for a select committee of the House of Com mons, appointed to inquire into the work ings of the patent laws, he said: STRUGGLES OF GENIUS.

"In the morning I used to get up at o'clock in order to pursue my studies, and I used at that time the flint and steel, in the use of which I found very great inconvenience. I gave lectures in chemistry at the time at a very large academy. Of course I knew, as other chemists did, the explosive material that was necessary in ing them to bed with him. His mother protested. "You should not take the cars to bed with you," she said.
"Why not?" asked Oscar. "These are sleeping cars."

order to produce invantaneous light, but it was very difficult to obtain a light on wood by that explosive material, and the idea occurred to me to put under the explosive sleeping cars." it in my next lecture, and showed it. There was a young man in the room whose father An' dress yer soul in newer style;
Scrape from yer min' its wornout crust,
An' dump it in the rubbish pile.
Sweep out the hates that burn an' smart,
Bring in new loves screne an' pure;
Aroun' the hearthstone of the heart
Place modern styles of furniture. was a chemist in London, and he immediately wrote to his father about it, and shortly afterward lucifer matches were issued to the world. I believe that was the first occasion that we had the present lucifer

Mr. Holden gave up teaching in 1839 and obtained a place as bookkeeper at Cuiling-worth, near Keighley, to Messrs, Townsend Brothers, in which establishment he after-ward became manager. From the time when he was mill boy he had never lost sight of the need of an improvement in the process of wool combing. He watched the hand combers at work and learned that many attempts had been made to treat the fiber my muchinery, but that the fiber it-self was so delicate that every experiment had failed. He determined to try again. self was so delicate that every experiment had failed. He determined to try again. At last he succeeded in the production of the "square motion wool comber," with action to imitate that of the hands. In the same year Holden invented a device for genappe yarns.

He next entered into partnership with Mr. Lister, now Lord Masham, whom he bought out at the end of ten years by the payment of £85,000. He improved his patents, ex-

Ohioan Invents a Device That is a Sure Cure for All Nervous Diseases, Rheumatism, Weakness, and All Forms of Constitutional Sickness. Those Who Have Used It Declare It to be the Most Remarkable Invigorant Ever Produced for Man, Woman or Child.



with its multitudes of small flounces, and it cost from ten to fifteen shillings to "get one up." When Ironed, the petticoat was carried home suspended from a pole, and in streets where there were many laun-

dresses there were daily petticeat processions. Sir Issac believed that the cotton garment could be replaced by light mohair. He plotted for that result. The day of the flounced petticoat was gone forever. The Holden factories grew space under the in-creased demand for the new and very fash-

ENTERS PARLIAMENT.

Mr. Holden entered Parliament in 1865, and

etired from public life in 1892. He attrib-

retired from public life in 1892. He attrib-uted his vigorous old age to regularity and temperance in living. After 1892 he made it a rule to take ten hours' sleep out of the twenty-four. On one occasion, in 1893, he said: "I take for my breakfast at present one baked apple, one orange, twenty grapes and a biscuit made from banana flour. My

midday meal consists of about three ounces of beef or mutton, with now and again a half-cupful of soup. If I take a little fish, I take so much less of meat. For supper l

practically repeat my breakfast menu. After the system has been built up, and the period of manhood has been reached, all starch foods

should be banished from the human diet."
Thus this hard-working man, who in early

years had feeble health, could look back on a ninetieth birthday! He was habitually

cheerful, and in his bome life he was sin

Sir Isaac was for many years a local or lay preacher in the British Wesleyan church. He

was strongly opposed to liturgical worship yet used to often to say that if he were

minister he would prepare his prayers as carefully as he would his sermons.

As an employer he was exact and just, but very kind, generous and sympathetic with all

his work people. Of his factories at Rheims and Croix he was proud to be able to say that

of the English population there three-fourths were children whose fathers had been in his

employment, most of them more than thirty years. His own valet had at the time of his death served Sir Isaac twenty-three years, and said that he had never, in all

that time, noticed a shade of ill-humor or "the master's" face, or heard an impatient

word cross his lips.

Thousands of workmen stood bareheaded in the lanes as his funeral cortege passed by, and many a tear fell as the remains of

this eminent master of industry were lai

to rest in the family tomb. A friend of Sir Isaac, one who knew him well, has said

"He was not a man spoiled by success When honors poured in upon him, and high

positions became his, and the queen selected

pean fame, he was the same gentle, modest sympathetic man as he was seventy year

THE SOUL'S SPRING CLEANING.

Sam Walter Fors

Yes, clean yer house, an' clean yer shed, An' clean yer barn in ev'ry part; But brush the cobwebs from yer head,

Yes, w'en spring cleanin' comes aroun' Bring forth the duster an' the broom, But rake yer fogy notions down, An' sweep yer dusty soul of gloom,

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish hole,

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish ho.
Soak ev'ry cranny, great an' small,
An' in the front room of the soul
Hang pootler pictures on the wall;
Scrub up the winders of the mind.
Clean up, and let the spring begin;
Swing open wide the dusty blind,
An' let the April sunshine in.

Sweep ol' ideas out with the dust

An' sweep the snowbank from yer heart

ionable fabric

It is important to note that the inventors of the cabinet guarantee that flesh will be reduced at the rate of five pounds per week f the baths are taken regularly. That is, course, a good scientific reason why the abinet accomplishes the fact of reducing flesh, and these points are well brought out in a very instructive little book issued by the inventors. As a means to

CURE SKIN DISEASES

the cabinet is unquestionably the finest thing in the world. People who have been testing patent medicines, spring tonics and blood purifiers should get into a vapor bath cabinet, and it won't be long before they have a skin as smooth, cear and glossy as the most fastidious could desire. The great feature of this bath cabinet is the fact that it opens the several million pores all over the body, stimulates the sweat glands and thus all the impure salts, acids and moisture in the system are liberated in a natural manner, instead of overworking the lungs, kidneys, bladder and the liver. Attached to the bath, if desired, is a complexity of the diseases referred to above should have one of the remarkable cabinets. The

A quick-witted individual from Toledo, Ohio, has patented and placed on the markeys bath cabinet that will be of great interest to the sick and debilitated. It is a sealed compariment in which one comfortably rests on a chair and, with only the head outside, may have all the invigorating, cleansing and purifying effects of the most luxurious Turkish bath, with none of its dangers, inconveniences or enervaling influences.

A FLESH REDUCER.

was prostrated with inflammatory rheumatism, cannot be used in stimulation on the house, the swellings in her hand and arm gone, and is getting perfectly well. Our doctor was very much astonished, and says he will recommend the cabinet. Quite a number of others write in a similar strain, and there so there was no doubt but what the long-sought-for means of curing rheumatism, but because there was an urgent demand for such a bath. The New Improved Cabinet meetly, but because there was an urgent demand for such a bath. The New Improved Cabinet meetly, but because there was an urgent demand for such a bath. Toledo firm, is the only practical article of the kind, is strongly and handsomely made.

GUARANTEE RESULTS.

They assert, positively, and their state-ments are backed up by an array of testi-mony from persons of influence in their re-spective towns, that their cabinet will cure-tervous debility, clear the skin, purify the-bleod, cure theumatism (they offer \$30 re-ward for a case that cannot be re-leved), cures women's troubles, night sweats, in-somnia, and all diseases of the nerves and blood. It

Turn in the system are liberated in a natural manner, instead of overworking the lungs, kidneys, bladder and the liver. Attached to the bath, if desired, is a COMPLEXION STEAMER

In (which the face may be given the same vapor treatment as the body. This produces the most wonderfully brilliant results and will undoubtedly be popular with the discast the most wonderfully brilliant results and will undoubtedly be popular with the discast the most wonderfully brilliant results and will undoubtedly be popular with the discast the most wonderfully brilliant results and will undoubtedly be popular with the discast the most wonderfully low. Space will not perfect to sell these bath cabinets, feeling that they were to a very large extent all that his patients need have to get well. Another physician of Ligonier, Ind., Dr. F. W. Black, has followed Dr. Colbath's example, and hot foot baths with quinine doses internally, are all known to the majority of steinary, are all known to the majority of the cabinet is \$\int \text{wond} \text{ wonderfully low. Space will not perfect to a very large extent all that his patients need have to get well. Another physician of Ligonier, Ind., Dr. F. W. Black, has followed Dr. Colbath's example, and hot foot baths with quinine doses internally, are all known to the majority of the cabinet is \$\int \text{ wonderfully low. Space will not price is wonderfully low. Space will not perfect the same to represent the same type in the same type is wonderfully low. Space will not price in the abody. This properties.

The regular price of the cabinet is \$\int \text{ wonderfully low.} Idea of the cabinet is \$\int \text{ wonderfully low.} Idea of the cabinet is \$\int \text{ wonde

tended his business, and accumulated a vast fortune. His Bradford works alone combed \*\*\*\*\*\* 60,000,000 pounds of wool a year. Great factories have grown up in France at Rheims and Croix. At the latter place the popula-**New York Society Ladies** tion rose as the result of his enterprise from 1,700 to over 10,000. The firm of Holden & Sons has become the largest indus-trial concern of the kind in the world. The French towns which owe their prosperity to him acknowledge with gratitude the two free meals each day provided for them dur----- ENDORSE ----The Misses Bell's ing the Franco-German war of 1870.

Miss Emily Crawford tells us how Sir Isaac killed and buried the "flounced petticoat," **Complexion Tonic** which for long had been the pride of the Paris laundress. The cotton famine which followed our war of 1861-65 gave a great stimulus to the wool trade. Muslin dresses almost died out in France, but the particu-lar petticoat, so richly flounced, long de-fied all opposition, but in time was doomed to entire extinction. It had been a work of art to bleach, starch and iron the garment,



Nothing will CURE, CLEAR and WHITEN the SKIN so QUICKLY and PERMANENTLY as The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic

Complexion Tonic is not a new, untried remedy, but has been used by the best people for years, and for dissolving and removing forever Tan, Sunburn, Moth, Freckies, Sallowness, Blackheads, Eczema, Pimples, Redness, etc., and bleaching, brightening and beautifying the complexion, it has no analysis.

THERE NEVER WAS ANYTHING LIKE IT .-- Its merits are known recept Never was anything like it.—Its merits are known everywhere. The Misses Bell's Complexion Tonic is used and endorsed by the entire theatrical profession, leading actresses, professional beauties, society ladies and people of refinement everywhere eagerly uniting in its praise. It is absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. The marvelous improvement after a few applications will surprise and delight you, for the skin will become as Nature intended it should be—smooth, clear and white—free from every impurity or blemish. It cannot fall, for its action is such that it draws the impurities out of the skin and does not cover up. This is the only thorough and permanent way.

The Misses Bell are the Pioneers in the art of treating the complexion

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