

# itching Skin

Distress by day and night—That's the complaint of those who are so unfortunate as to be afflicted with Eczema or Salt Rheum and outward applications do not cure. They can't.

## Hood's Sarsaparilla

rids the blood of all impurities and cures all eruptions.

See Exhibit of World's Fair.

Mayot Strink, of Rocky Ford, Colo., who has perhaps the largest bee plant in America, is going to take his bees to the World's Fair at St. Louis, and they will work there from the time the exposition opens until it closes.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Infectious.

A correspondent of the Boston Journal declares that he heard of a young clergyman the other day who startled his hearers by beginning his address at a funeral thus: "While there has been something discovered to relieve the pain of having teeth extracted, there has been nothing discovered as yet to allay the pain of parting with friends by death."

Fifth in Public Places.

A writer declares that there is more filth, squalor and general slovenliness in public places and works, in streets, squares, river-sides, docks, roads and bridges in the United States than in any other country of the first or even the second rank.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Powder. A powder. Makes tight or new shoes easy. It is a certain cure for sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet.

Met Their Fate.

"Are you ready?" asked the first man. "I am," came the answer in a firm tone.

"Then come. We may as well know the worst."

"Closing the door behind them, they resolutely descended the stairs."

Uncle Hezekiah on Golf.

"I don't see why they call golf a royal and ancient game," remarked the Cohoes philosopher.

One on George.

"And now, George," said the blushing and practical maiden, "since everything is settled and I have consented to share your lot—"

Enormous Consumption of Cheese.

Great Britain and Ireland import about 265,000,000 pounds of cheese annually.

## ECZEMA'S ITCH IS TORTURE.

Eczema is caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing great redness and inflammation; little pustular eruptions form and discharge a thin, sticky fluid, which dries and scales off, sometimes the skin is hard, dry and fissured.

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# MISS MILNE AND I.

CHAPTER I.—Continued.

Miss Milne here paused for several seconds, and I, unable from conflicting emotions to speak, allowed the silence to assert itself.

Presently she looked up and taking one glance at the sick child, continued: "One afternoon, to me a very terrible afternoon, my husband was away on duty and I had dressed for a walk, when a ring came at the bell and the servant told me a lady wanted to see me."

I asked that she might be shown up, in a few moments a woman of middle age and cast-iron features, followed by three young children, was shown into the room.

When the door was closed, she turned to me, and in a fearful voice that I can never forget, asked: "Who do you call yourself?"

I stared at her blankly for a moment, and then thinking perhaps she was tipsy, I said as kindly as I could, "I am Mrs. Carosso; can I do anything for you?"

"Yes," she said, "I have a young child, and you are a nurse, are you not?"

"I am a nurse," I said, "but I have not been for some time."

"Then she matter?" she asked. "It can never be," and then slowly, with a nod of her head at each word, "never, never, never!"

I was too ill then to attach any meaning to the words, but in days to come I remembered them and learned their meaning.

Then she matter? "It can never be," and then slowly, with a nod of her head at each word, "never, never, never!"

"Yes, very, but not long, not very long."

"Have you nursed me?" "Yes, during the night."

"How good of you!" she said, and the movement of Miss Milne's feet evidently aroused my old factotum in the room below, for in a moment she was at my side.

Wearily I gave her my hand, and her warm, eloquent grasp of it told a story of faithfulness impossible to misinterpret.

Another fortnight inebred saw the end of the acute stage of my illness, and then followed a convalescence that was rapid and uninterrupted.

During the fortnight Miss Milne continued her night nursing, and as I slept much during the days, I was often wakeful during the nights, and then she would sit and in low tones talk or read to me.

During the next month I continued to gather strength, and as I needed but little night nursing I saw much less of Miss Milne. She would run in sometimes during the evening, but not to stay, and often brought with her some luxury, such as fruit, a new paper, or some very mild cigarettes, and during her short stays I could but notice a most marked alteration in her manner; she was much quieter, and I would constantly catch her looking at me with an expression of anxiety and deep thoughtfulness.

One evening I had been talking of what I intended to do when I was well and also what I would do for her by way of recompense for all her kindness in nursing me. To my astonishment the subject appeared to be full of pain to her.

"But of course you will allow me to reward you?"

"I don't want to be rewarded; there is nothing to reward me for. I have done nothing that was not a pleasure to me."

"But think, Miss Milne, how uncomfortable I shall be in years to come if I am to be forever in your debt?"

"If it comes to that, Doctor Rigby, 'tis I who ought to be made uncomfortable by your kindness to me. But do you think it is wise to treat these matters in a purely commercial basis?"

Then, looking down slowly and very sadly, she added: "When I think of all you have done for me it seems that great kindness form a kind of chain—that—that ties people together, and anything in the way of return spoils without cutting it. But I have said too much—more than I meant to. Good-night, I must go."

And she went across to me and put out her hand without looking up. Before taking it I said:

"You misunderstand me. I had no thought of either cutting or spoiling your golden chain, I only wanted to—"

"You can't take any step in the way of recompense that won't do one or the other. Good-night, Doctor Rigby. And she was gone out into the night, leaving her sadness and her secret with her."

The morning following this interview brought a letter from some friends at Chislehurst, who had heard of my illness, and who were most anxious that I should spend a few days or weeks with them by way of entire change, and as this suggestion fell in with the wishes of my medical friends, I wrote and accepted, promising to be with them in a fortnight. I was within three days of starting when I saw the last of Miss Milne as I had known her hitherto. Another and a very different Miss Milne I saw a good deal of.

She entered the dining room very quietly. I was sitting in an armchair at the fireside, and she, walking over to me said: "I hear you are going away for a change."

"Yes," I said, "to Chislehurst."

"Oh, yes, I was coming to tell you to-morrow; but how tired and ill you look! Aren't you well?"

"Yes, thank you," she replied, with a look of terrible weariness, the simple sadness of which cut me to the heart.

"But I am sure you are not. I remember your saying during our last interview that you were to some extent indebted to me. I don't admit this, you know, but if you think so you might confer a favor on me."

"What favor?"

"Tell me what influences have been at work to drag you down to your present state of weariness and prostration. 'None can't use any other word.'"

"None, none, Dr. Rigby; most certainly none that you could remedy. Then, as if anxious to change the conversation, none that you could remedy."

"Thank you; I shall be much happier when I come back if I find you looking stronger and happier."

Suddenly looking up at me with such apparent earnestness, she asked: "Supposing you did not find me here at all, would you be very sorry?"

"Why do you ask such a question?"

"What do you mean, Miss Milne; you are not thinking of—"

"I am not thinking of anything, but only wondering if the little usefulness of my life justified all the weariness of it."

# AN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the Stomach After Doctors Failed.

"You, who have overcome so much, fought so nobly against circumstances, ought to be the last to talk like that."

"Perhaps, but you'll admit that there is such a thing as losing one's pluck in the face of new trials coming."

"Not unless those coming trials are very real and very great."

"Supposing they are the greatest woman can suffer? what then?"

"Well, then—but what is the use of talking of such? You have none of that depth of dread."

"Perhaps not," with a deep sigh. "I was only wondering what would be the consequence if they did come."

"You ought never to forget your lovely boy, Arthur."

"Bah!" she exclaimed, with her first symptom of anger and the shadow of a momentary flush dyeing her face.

"Bah!" I have no patience with such half notions as that. A child, indeed! As though one only wants a child to live for! There are many loves stronger than the love of children—the love of alcohol, for instance. I could tell you plainly more if I liked."

Her manner while delivering this sentence was quite different to anything I had previously seen in her or thought her capable of. It set me thinking deeply as to the cause of it all, the influences at work; that there were influences at work was certain, and that these influences were very powerful ones was equally obvious.

What were they? Had it been any other girl should have concluded at once that she was in love, desperately in love; but from the cynical words on this subject that I heard, I concluded that the above being influenced powerfully by that passion.

She did not interrupt my wondering by any remark, and we were both of us silent for some seconds. I was the first to speak.

"I am certain," I said, "you are not talking like this from any sufficient cause; at the same time, I am equally certain that you have some trouble on your mind. Now, once you give me your confidence without asking, and you said, I remember, afterward, what a comfort it was to you to have confided your sorrows to some one sympathetic. This time I ask you for your confidence, and withal I have a right to it after all your kindness to me."

"Well, Dr. Rigby, I'll give you my confidence," she said, slowly and lowly, without moving her face from the hollow of her hands, "on condition that you ask no questions."

(To be continued.)

## Things That May Interest You.

It is said that the flint that forms the substratum of London is nothing but petrified sponges. An examination of the fossil sponge shows its structure.

Several Kruger Sovereigns, the last issued by the ex-president of the Transvaal, and struck in his train near Mafeking in 1890, are now on view in Lausanne.

John Philip Sousa has sent to King Edward a copy of his march, "Imperial Edward," beautifully illuminated on vellum in antique fashion and enclosed in a gold-mounted morocco case.

The statue of the late Governor Roswell P. Flower is to be unveiled in Watertown, N. Y., on Labor Day, Sept. 1. The statue is the work of St. Gaudens, one of the world's most famous sculptors.

Edward Seton-Thompson has completed his new home at Cos Cob. The land was formerly part of an Indian reservation, and much of its picturesque wildness is said to have been retained.

Father Hartman, the young Austrian monk who composed in his monastery cell an oration which European critics pronounce a masterpiece, has been feted in Rome and St. Petersburg, and is now the lion of the hour at Vienna.

Sir George White, who would, in the ordinary course, have been retired from the British army this month, has been given an extension, and will retain the governorship and commander-in-chiefship at Gibraltar until July 6, 1905.

Although 125 years old, a watch owned by a gentleman in Gloucestershire, still keeps excellent time. It was worn at Trafalgar, during the Peninsular war, at Waterloo, through the China war in 1840, and finally in the Indian mutiny.

Rev. Peter C. York, of San Francisco, who is considered one of the best known Gaelic scholars in America, said the other day that there were 500,000 people in this country who were able to speak Gaelic, and that there were as many more who were studying that tongue.

Jonathan Littlefield, of Biddford, Me., is one of the most persistent souvenir hunters in the United States. When Prince Henry was here he secured his autograph, which was written directly under that of President McKinley in his collection, and he has also splinters of the floor where the president stood when he was shot.

No one looking at Lord Charles Beresford today would imagine that in 1840, when he first went to sea, he was a delicate lad and was in fact put on board the warship Marlborough for his health. When he first set foot on board he heard a sailor say "Poor little chap, he ain't long for this world." Lord "Charlie" has seen many lively times since then, and is still lively and vigorous.

Secretary Shaw was one of the pioneers in the development of the rice growing industry in western Louisiana and eastern Texas. The governor and his associates purchased large tracts of land in the vicinity of Beaumont, where he still owns a half interest in a rice plantation of 3,000 acres, and when the oil boom came, a year ago, the land values increased by leaps and bounds. It is said that the boom has already brought Secretary Shaw a fortune of more than \$800,000.

Howard P. Frothingham, of 2 Wall street, New York, has probably loaned more money than any other man who has ever lived. He represents leading banks and trust companies on the floor of the exchange, and it is no uncommon thing for him to loan \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000 a day in times of money stringency at prices ranging from 5 to 150 per cent. On these loans he receives handsome commissions and is today one of the richest brokers on the street. He has long been known for the perfection of his dress and the urbanity of his manners.

# AN ITALIAN CAPTAIN

Cured by Pe-ru-na of Catarrh of the Stomach After Doctors Failed.



CAPTAIN G. BERTOLOTTO.

Captain G. Bertolotto of the Italian Barque "Lineoles," in a recent letter from the chief office of the Italian Barque Lineoles, Penasco, Fla., writes:

"I have suffered for several years with chronic catarrh of the stomach. The doctors prescribed for me without my receiving the least benefit. Through one of your pamphlets I began the use of Peru-na, and two bottles have entirely cured me. I recommend Peru-na to all my friends."

"-O. Bertolotto.

In catarrh of the stomach, as well as catarrh of any other part of the body, Peru-na is the remedy. As has often been said, if Peru-na will cure catarrh in one part, it will cure catarrh in any other part of the body.

Catarrh is catarrh wherever it is located, and the remedy that will cure it anywhere will cure it everywhere.

If you do not receive prompt and satisfactory results from the use of Peru-na, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case, and he will be pleased to give you his valuable advice gratis.

Address Dr. Hartman, President of the Hartman Sanitarium, Columbus, Ohio.

Took Him Up.

Sandy Pikes—What did he do lady say when yer told her yer was an old scrot?

Billy Coalgate—She told me to go out to do woodpile and do de split.

## ABSOLUTE SECURITY.

Genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of Aunt Wood.

Very small and so easy to take as sugar.

FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLOW SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

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# Lost Hair

"My hair came out by the handful, and the gray hairs began to creep in. I tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, and it stopped the hair from coming out and restored the color."

Ayer's Hair Vigor.

There's a pleasure in offering such a preparation as Ayer's Hair Vigor. It gives to all who use it such satisfaction. The hair becomes thicker, longer, softer, and more glossy.

And you feel so secure in using such an old and reliable preparation.

FOR SALE.

One Second Hand Nichols & Shepard Separator, size 40-60, with wind stacker, only run six days, bargain. Inquire of JOHN POOL, Post Office Box 10, Portland, Or.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

BISHOP SCOTT ACADEMY.

HOITT'S SCHOOL.

Columbia University.

W. L. DOUGLAS.

MONOPOLE!

Old Indian War Pensions.

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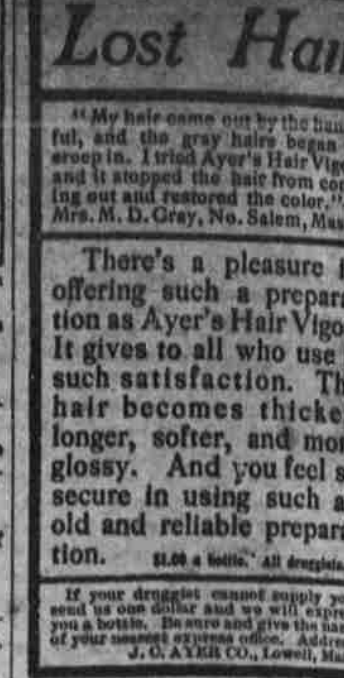
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