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Three things which all workmen know give the most trouble in their hard-strain work are: Sprains, Bruises and Soreness.

THREE AFFLICTIONS.

Three supreme afflictions, which all the world knows afflict mankind the most with Aches and Pains are: Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lumbago.

THREE THINGS.

3 to do are simply these: Buy it, try it and promptly and permanently cured by the use of



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"German Syrup"

I must say a word as to the efficacy of German Syrup. I have used it in my family for Bronchitis, the result of Colds, with most excellent success. I have taken it myself for Throat Troubles, and have derived good results therefrom. I therefore recommend it to my neighbors as an excellent remedy in such cases. James T. Durette, Earlysville, Va. Beware of dealers who offer you "something just as good." Always insist on having Boschee's German Syrup.

We used to hear that consumption was curable if one took it in hand in time; but people in general had to regard it as fatal.

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SKIN-CANCER Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. SWEET SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

A DREAM OF BURIAL AT SEA.

Down through the deep, deep, gray green sea in sleep. Plunged my drowned soul and ever on and on. Hurrying at first, then where the faint light shone. Through fathoms twelve, with slackening fall did creep. Nor touched the bottom of that bottomless sleep. But with a slow, sustained suspension. Buoyed 'mid the watery wilderness was. Like a thin cloud in air, voyaged the deep. Then all those dreadful faces of the sea. Horned things abhorred and shapes intolerable. Fixing glassed lids eyes aimed up at me, And pined me with their accents, and coiled and twined. In spiral volutes, writhing horribly— Jagged fish grotesques, fanged ghastly jaws of hell. —J. A. Symonds.

MONTGOMERY PEEL.

I shall never forget the first time I ever saw Montgomery Peel. He was as a justice of the peace presiding at the preliminary trial of Andrew Brukmore, charged with the murder of David C. Cahoon. I was a mere boy at the time, but I remember that Montgomery Peel made a profound impression on me, and I also recollect that when my father, in answer to a question, said that a justice of the peace was not a high officer, I wondered why Peel had taken the peace; wondered why he had not declared himself governor of the state. He was a very tall man, with black, inquiring eyes and a great growth of dark brown whiskers. He presided as my ideal of dignity; his voice was penetrating and his questions were to the point. At first every one appeared to think that Andrew Brukmore was surely the murderer of David C. Cahoon, but as the examination proceeded, as the justice threw the soft light of apparent innocence upon the dark complexion of seeming guilt, it was plainly seen that the prisoner would not be held to await the action of the grand jury.

"Gentlemen," said Montgomery Peel, arising and addressing the assembly, "I have attempted to look with the eye of calmness and wisdom into this case. I have blunted my ears to the whisperings of prejudice, and within myself I have quieted every impulse that sought to jump toward a hasty conclusion. At first the evidence was bold against the man, but what at first seemed to be a wall of evidence now proves to be a fog of deception. Andrew Brukmore," he continued, turning majestically to the prisoner, "there are times, sir, when we are all called upon to face the trials of dark severity. You have faced yours, and now step aside without a stain upon your garments. Gentlemen, it is my desire that you all shake hands with Mr. Brukmore."

The scene was affecting. It that quiet Virginia community murder was of rare occurrence. Indeed many old men who were present had never before seen a prisoner held under so grave a charge. Every one pressed forward and shook hands with Brukmore, and I remember hearing a red-headed, freckled faced boy say: "I reckon the folks air cryin', pap, 'cause they air sorry they ain't goin' to hang him."

This trial seemed to make a different man of Montgomery Peel, for he attended church more regularly, and when his term of office expired he did not announce himself as a candidate for reelection. One day, several years later, father and I were riding through the woods when we came upon Montgomery Peel cutting down a tree.

"Why, what are you doing here?" my father asked. "You are surely not chopping firewood this hot weather?" "No," said the giant—and he was indeed a giant—"I am going to build a house."

"What, build a house away out here?" "Yes, for the house I am going to build would be out of place anywhere except in the quiet woods; I am going to build a church."

"It will take a strong preacher, Peel, to draw a congregation away up here." "If the size of the congregation depends upon the strength of the preacher it is likely to be small, for I am to be the preacher."

"You are joking." "Did you ever know me to joke?" he asked, standing with one hand resting on the tree and gazing earnestly at my father.

"I don't know that I ever did, Peel, but I can hardly believe that a man of your bright prospects could content himself with preaching in this lonely place. Why, there is not a house within three miles."

"Peter sometimes preached many miles distant from any house, yet thousands of people went to hear him."

"Yes, that is true; but Peter proclaimed a new and interesting gospel, while you can only hope to follow in a well worn path."

He gazed intently at my father and this answered: "We have seen a path that was worn, and then we have seen it deserted; have seen the grass and weeds grow where the ground was once made smooth and bare by many feet."

"True enough, Peel. And now let me say that if you are in earnest I hope that you may be instrumental in drawing thousands from the wickedness of the world."

"I dare not hope to draw thousands," said he. "I dare not picture to my mind a multitude flocking to hear me; but I will dare hope to draw one soul away from an awaiting destruction, and if I do even that much I shall feel that my church has been built to some purpose."

As we rode along my father was silent for some time, and then, as though speaking to himself, said: "The poor fellow has lost his mind." The report that Montgomery Peel was building a church far away in the woods naturally awakened great interest in the community. Many of the men declared that he must have lost his mind; but the women, with that hopeful sympathy which ever expects a good result from an ostensibly pious action, averred that he was appointed to bring about a great reformation. Wives persuaded their husbands to assist in building the church, and thus aided Peel was soon ready to deliver his first sermon. It was on a Sunday, warm, bright and beautiful, that hundreds of people flocked to see him. I remember hearing one man, a cynical fellow, remark: "Oh, he has gone off in this way for effect. He knows that if he had gone into a regular church nobody would pay any attention to him. He always was a sort of theatrical fellow, anyway."

"Why do you call him a theatrical fellow?" the man's wife spoke up. "I am sure that I never heard of his going to a theatre."

"Mary Ann, you don't know what you are talking about." "I know enough not to talk about a man that is trying to do good in the world."

"Good in the world!" her husband contemptuously repeated. "There's altogether too much talk these days about men doing good in the world. If a man wants to do good, why don't he plant something and raise stuff for the people to eat?" "It is quite as important to take care of poor people's souls."

Heaven in a New Aspect.

When my grandson was 4 years old I always sat by his bed until he slept. One night, as I was about to leave him, he opened his eyes and said, most earnestly: "Grandma, I am so glad you are not a dressmaker." I asked him why he said. "Because there are no dressmakers in heaven." I asked him his reason for thinking so and he replied, "Because the little angels never have any dresses."—New York World.

Not a Green Olive. Miss Olive is evidently fitting herself to become a funny man on a newspaper, for looking out of the window at some children playing in the street she observed pensively: "Pray, mamma, why are those children like my new shoes?" Again her mother gave it up. "They are both American kids, dear." "Fretty good for a small girl scarcely 8 years old; but, then, this is a rapid age."—Boston Herald.

Ready for Trial. Great Booze Lawyer (in New York)—The trial of our honorable client will begin tomorrow. Assistant (astounded)—Trial? Couldn't you get the case postponed any longer? "No need to have it further postponed. All the important witnesses are dead."—Philadelphia Record.

His Hour of Triumph. A naturalized citizen of English birth tells this story: "The day before the Fourth of July last year the teacher to whom my boy goes to school explained to her class why the day was colored, giving full particulars. The next morning the boy, who was born in this country, said to me: 'Dad, this is the day we licked you.'"—Syracuse Herald.

A SOVEREIGN REMEDY. Dr. Parker's Sure Cough Cure. One dose will stop a cough. It never fails. Try it. Price, 25 cents a bottle. For sale by all druggists. Pacific Coast Agent, Geo. Dahlbender & Co., Druggists, 214 Kearny street, San Francisco.

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Apply Balm into each nostril. It is quickly absorbed. Gives relief at once. Price, 50 cents at druggists' or by mail. ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren Street, New York.

This year the first of the put-up jobs so far visible in places is the new election booths. THE THROAT.—Brown's Bronchial Trochæ act directly on the organs of the voice. They have an extraordinary effect in all disorders of the throat. Speakers and singers find the Trochæ useful.

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Hood's Sarsaparilla to the children, and find that it keeps them in good health. I am willing that this shall be used for the benefit of others." Mrs. SARAH MUIR, 208 16th St., So. Minneapolis, Minn.

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