Catarrh Cannot Be Cured

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For any special or complicated blemish on the face and form, write to MRS. NETTIE HARRISON, 38 Geary St., San Francisco. Superfluous hair permanently removed.

IF WOMEN PROPOSED.

What Would Happen If Progressive Woman Sought Man In Marriage.

Mr. Ward McAllister is ordinarily a warm admirer of Mr. Henry Labouchere, who, like himself, is eminent in society and journalism, although Mr. McAllister is greater in the first respect and Mr. Labouchere in the second. But Mr. McAllister has no toleration for the British editor's suggestion that women should propose.

"It seems to me," said Mr. McAllister, "that Labouchere's mental faculties must have been seriously affected by advancing age when he made such a suggestion. It is preposterous, sir. There is no sense in it either from the man's or woman's point of view.

"Human nature will have to change before this scheme can be carried out, and however far women's rights may have advanced within recent years human nature remains the same thing in many respects. It is a natural law that the man should seek the woman, not a social convention. When the woman seeks the man, it will be about time for marriages to cease altogether. As long as men have any desire to get married they will offer themselves. When they have ceased to care about marriage, it won't help the women at all to propose.

"The woman who seeks a man will drive him away. In plainer words, the woman who makes a proposal of marriage will be rejected. The more persistent she presses her suit the more obstinately he will avoid her. The shyness of a persecuted man under these circumstances would be a thing that would surprise Mr. Labouchere. Man is naturally more bashful than woman. If he thought himself in danger of a proposal from a strong minded woman, he would go away and hide. Woman can only attract by a passive attitude. She has no doubt a way of making love, but to be successful she must avoid any of the open, straightforward advances which are natural to man. Her attitude must be passive.

"If a woman asked me to kiss her, I should decline to do so. I have, in fact, had more than one such experience. The request takes away any inclination to comply with it. It may be laid down as a general rule that a man does not want to kiss the woman who asks him to. How much less will he care to marry the woman who asks him to!

"The only excuse for such a reversal of the natural way of doing things would be an economical one. The woman's life is probably rendered more unhappy than the man's by inadequate means to carry on the household. Perhaps the people who are in favor of women proposing think that they would only choose men fit to be husbands. But as things are now they are able to reject the undeserving, and, as I have said, they could not hope to capture the husbands they desired by pursuing them, because they would never catch up with them. Even if women did choose their partners for life without waiting to be asked, there is no reason to believe they would show any more sense than the men or any more than they themselves do now.

"A great deal of unhappiness is caused nowadays by the modern laws which enable a woman to keep her income entirely separate from that of her husband. I am very old fashioned in this respect. I believe that wherever there is a division of financial interest in a home there is likely to be unhappiness. A wife's income should not be separated from her husband's. Young men without money should not marry women with a great deal of money, who will be in a position at any time to tell them to go away.

"I have made some very serious remarks on this subject, and they are called for. There is no knowing to what length these progressive women will go. They have done nothing but harm already, carrying domestic unhappiness wherever they go."—New York World.

Queen Vic's Unfortunate Poem.

The first number of the new weekly, The Magazine Journal, containing a humorous poem attributed to her majesty before her marriage, has suddenly been withdrawn from circulation. Upon inquiry it appears that a high government official called upon the editor, Mr. Stuart Robertson, and that gentleman, in company with the subeditor, attended later on.

Mr. Stuart Robertson is naturally somewhat reticent as to what took place at the interview, but he states that he was most courteously received and that as an intimation was conveyed to him that the publication of the lines would be distasteful to the highest quarters he unhesitatingly withdrew the number from circulation. The poem in question is simply a skit on the peculiarities of the ministers of the day.—Irish Times.

Strategy Overcomes a Diffident Texan.

Congressman Kilgore introduced Mr. William G. Sterrett of Galveston to President Cleveland. Kilgore in speaking of it afterward said he had trouble in getting Colonel Sterrett along.

"This is Colonel William Green Sterrett of Texas, Mr. President," said Kilgore. "I had trouble getting him in the White House at all."

"How did you manage it?" replied Cleveland as he shook Colonel Sterrett's hand.

"Why," replied Kilgore wearily as he wiped his brow, "I blindfolded and backed him in."—Kansas City Times.

One Woman's Bonnet.

"What is the price of that bonnet?" inquired a well dressed woman in a Portland millinery store the other day.

"Where did you get that hat you have on?" asked the ladylike clerk blandly.

"I bought it in Boston," said the woman.

"You did not. You stole it from this store a year ago. Its price was $5, and you can pay for it now before you leave this store," said the clerk.

The woman made a show of indignation and denied that she had stolen the hat. But the clerk persisted, and finally the woman paid.—Portland Press.

What he Was.

George Clarke, the celebrated negro minstrel, being on one occasion examined as a witness, was severely interrogated by the barrister, who wished to break down his evidence. "You are in the negro minstrel business, I believe?" inquired the barrister.

"Yes, sir," was the prompt reply.

"Is not that rather a low calling?" demanded the barrister.

"I don't know but what it is, sir," replied the minstrel, "but it is so much better than my father's that I am rather proud of it."

"What was your father's calling?"

"He was a barrister," replied Clarke in a tone that put the court in a roar of laughter.—New York Mercury.

Different Views.

He—Weally, I carn't see anything to larf at, you know.

She—I can.—Club.

He Could Get Married.

A young colored girl of Philadelphia thus told her grievance to the court the other day: "Mah name's Virginy Georgy Luzby, but I has hopes ob hit bein changed, an dat's wot I'ze hyar fo' ter kick erbout." "Never mind that," interrupted the magistrate, "go on with your story." "Well," continued the girl, "dis hyar niggah hez bin a-keepin cump'ny wif me fo' nigh onter six months, an he bin powerful sugary an lobin fo' quite a spell. He's a janitah in a skule an kinder high inflooenced in grammah. Well, he promised fo' ter marry me jes' ez soon ez he could affohd hit. He kin affohd hit now, but he woan'." "How do you know he can afford to marry you?" asked the judge. "How d' I know! how d' I know!" cried the girl. "Why, hit on'y tecks 50 cents fur a license, an I seen him flashin a dollah larse night; dat's how I know."—New York Tribune.

He Caught On.

They were riding out in the suburbs—he the bashful youth and she the fair maiden who had been out riding before. She fidgeted awhile and then said, "Oh, Charley, I'm so afraid I will fall out."

"No danger. The road is as level as a floor."

"That may be, but I feel all the time just as though I would go overboard."

Then she let out a timid little scream, and he grasped her firmly and said: "Don't tumble. I'll hold you."

"There," she said, "you took a tumble at last, but I had to threaten to take one myself before you caught on." And after that she was held as securely as though tied to the seat with the hitching strap.—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Record.

The late William Young Sellar, whose books on the Latin poets are so widely known and so much valued, was professor at the University of Edinburgh.

He was much beloved by his pupils and had generally an exemplary patience with dullness and stupidity. We are told, however, that one day the perverse impenetrability of a blockhead was so intolerable that the professor at last cried out:

"Sir, in translating that passage you have made more mistakes than the words admit of."—Youth's Companion.

Doubtful.

Mrs. Plankington (to visitor, Willie Slimson, who has just eaten the last piece of pie)—Won't you have another piece, Willie? There's plenty more in the pantry?

Willie (doubtfully)—I don't know. If I thought that was so, I might.

Mrs. Plankington—Why, what do you mean? Don't you believe what I tell you?

Willie—Ma told me not to.—New York Herald.

Ignorance Is Poverty.

Tattered Tom—Well, I'm dummed!

Ragged Robert—Wot's ther matter? Ain't them soup tickets good?

Tattered Tom—I wisht I'd paid more attention to me studies when I was young. Here I've tramped 40 blocks to a souphouse, an th' woman inside says them tickets calls fer soap.—Life.

Much More.

Lover—Give me your hand, dearest.

Adorable Object (extending a hand of more than generous proportions)—You foolish boy.

Lover (sotto voce)—I believe you. This is an instance where the supply more than equals the demand.—Boston Transcript.

Too Much.

Doctor—Yes, madam, I think you are overworked.

Patient—But do look at my tongue, doctor, and tell me why it looks so badly.

Doctor—Oh, that is also the result of overwork.—Texas Siftings.

A Miscalculation.

Mother—Now, never let me catch you at the jam again.

Willie—I—I—tried not to let you catch me this time.—Funny Folks.

What It Was.

"Soup, sir?"

"Is it compulsory?"

"No, sah — consommé." — Harvard Lampoon.

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To the public—About one year ago I was injured in the back by lifting. The pain became so great that I was unable to be about much of the time. My kidneys were also affected. Dr. Darrin cured me with electricity and medicines in three months. My wife has also been cured of deafness and a disagreeable discharge from the ear of ten years standing. Refer to me at St. Helen's, Or.

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COMING TO SALEM.—One or more sergeons of the National Surgical institute, which is established at 319 Bush street, San Francisco, will be in Willamette hotel, Salem, Thursday and Friday, April 27th and 28th. This institute is especially devoted to the treatment of curvature of the spine, diseases of the hip and knee joint, crooked limbs, club feet and all bodily deformities. Their success in treating these troubles as well as nasal catarrh and all chronic diseases has made for the institute a national reputation. All persons who are suffering from any manner of disease or deformity, or who have children or friends so suffering, should not fail to take advantage of this opportunity for relief. Ask your postmaster for circulars. This institute received the gold medal at the world's fair for the best apparatus and methods of treatment in the world. Thousands of references will be given on application.

Raspberry Plants.

Soughegan, Gregg, Cuthbert and Malabar, last two red—strong plants. Several thousand, call early, or delivered free to any part of the city, at reduced rates. Leave orders at John G. Wright's grocery. H. W. SAVAGE, Market Gardner, Salem. 3-18 6-wd

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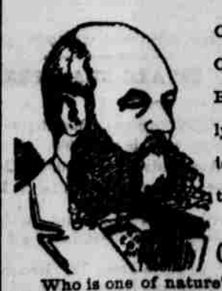

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Weighed against that health it so often fails to buy? Dross indeed. While we can none of us claim a total exemption for that greatest of all ills to which flesh is heir—ill health, we may do much to lessen the chances of incurring it, and this not alone by the adoption of such sanitary measures as are to be found in daily exercise, regular hours, prudence in eating and drinking, and a wholesome diet, but also by resorting to judicious preventive medication when the system is threatened by unhealthful influences. For instance, residents or sojourners in malarious localities should use Hostetter's Stomach Bitters as a defense against chills and fever, and persons who incur much out-of-door exposure should employ it as a safeguard against rheumatism. Travelers in the tropics find it invaluable also as a means of arresting liver complaint and constipation and counteracting the debilitating influence of a torrid climate.

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The partnership heretofore existing between J. C. Robertson and F. S. Barzee at Turner has been dissolved by mutual consent. J. C. Robertson will receipt for all monies paid on account due said firm and pay all outstanding debts. 4-13-4w

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