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All new and new buggies Give him a

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FROM A PHOTOGRAPH OF MISS H. E. POWERS.



One Out of Thousands of Cures Effects by the Use of Harriet Hubbard

**Немрутеа**D, L. I., May 17, 1889. Mrs. HARRIET HUBBARD AYER:

My Dear Madam,—I have been afflicted

with what the physicians called "Acne Roseacea" for twelve years, and have tried almost everything and have been treated by several physicians, but without more than temporary benefit. temporary benefit.

Finally I was pronounced incurable, and had become almost entirely discouraged, when I made up my mind to make a trial of your remedies, and the result has been most gratifying, as I now believe that I am cured of my trouble, not having had a return of it In at least two months. I feel that I can safely say to anyone suffering from any skin disease, that the RECAMIER PREPARATORS will come them if they will give them

TIONS will cure them if they will give them a fair trial, as I consider my cure as almost

Miraculous.

You are at liberty to refer any one to me who doubts that this is a genuine testimonial, freely given by one who was cured by the "Recamier Preparations" of a most troublesome skin affection. I remain, Sincerely yours,

H. E. Powers.

the "Recamier Preparations" of a most troublesome skin affection. I remain, Sincerely yours, H. E. Powers.

What the Recamier Preparations Are and Why They Are To Be Used.

Recamier Cream, which is first of these world-famous preparations, is made from the recipe used by Julie Recamier. It is not a cosmetic, but an emollient to be applied at night just before retiring, and to be removed in the morning by bathing freely. It will remove tan and sunburn, pimples, red spots or blotches, and make your face and hands as smooth, as white, and as soft as an infant's.

Recamier Balm is a beautifier, pure and simple. It is not a whitewash, and unlike most liquids Recamier Balm is exceedingly beneficial and is absolutely imperceptible except in the delicate freshness and youth-fulness which it imparts to the skin.

Recamier Lotion will remove freckles and moth patches, is soothing and efficacious for any irritation of the cuticle, and is the most delightful of washes for removing the dust from the face after traveling, and is also invaluable to gentlemen to be used after shaving.

Recamier Powder is in three shades, white,

after shaving.

Recamier Powder is in three shades, white,

Recamier Fowder is in three shades, white, flesh and cream. It is the finest powder ever manufactured, and is delightful in the nursery, for gentlemen after shaving, and for the toilet generally.

Recamier Soap is a perfectly pure article, guaranteed free from animal fat. This soap contains many of the healing ingredients used in compounding Recamier Cream and Lotion.

The Recamier Toilet Preparations are positively free from all injurious ingredients, and contain neither Lead, Bismuth nor Arsenic, as attested to after a searching analysis by such eminent scientists as

HENRY A. MOTT, Ph.D., LL.D.,
Member of the London, Paris, Berlin,
and American Chemical Societies.

THOS. B. STILLMAN, M.Sc., Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry of the Stevens
Institute of Technology.

PETER T. AUSTEN, Ph.D., F.C.S.,

rofessor of General and Applied Chemistry, Rutger's College, and New Jersey State Scientific School.

sey State Scientific School.

If your druggist does not keep the Recamier Preparations, refuse substitutes. Let him order for you, or order yourself from either of the Canadian offices of the Recamier Manufacturing Company, 374 and 376 St. Paul street, Montreal, and 50 Wellington street east, Toronto. For sale in Canada at our regular New York Prices: Recamier Cream, \$1 50. Recamier Balm, \$1 50. Recamier Moth and Freckle Lotion, \$1 50. Recamier Moth and Freckle Lotion, \$1 50. Recamier Soap, scented, 50c.; unscented, 25c. Recamier Powder, large boxes, \$1. Small boxes, 50c. boxes, \$1. Small boxes, 50c

Roots and Ensilage.

What is the difference in feeding value for milch cows of swede turnips and corn ensilage? We can grow more pounds per acre of turnips than corn. P. S. Canada. [Swede turnips are not proper food for milch cows, since the turnips give an objectionable flavor to the milk and butter made from it. But the real feeding value of swede turnips is very similar to that of corn ensilage. Yet fodder beets are more appropriate food for milk, and this food has feeding qualities similar to swedes, except that this root does not affect the flavor of the milk unfavorably. The digestible nutrients in that this root does not affect the flavor of the milk unfavorably. The digestible nutrients in fodder beets are: Albuminoids, 1.1 pounds; carbohydrates, 11; fat, 0.2. Carrots also make an excellent milk food for cows, and this root has more albuminoids and more carbohydrates. The best corn ensilage contains the following digestible nutrients: Albuminoids, 1.2; carbohydrates, 12; fat, 0.50. But we should think in the location of R. S. the same labor would produce 0.50. But we should think in the location of R. S., the same labor would produce more corn ensilage than either turnips or beets, and if a crop of vetches could be raised and preserved in silo with corn it would be found very superior milk food.

—Prof. E. W. Stewart in the Country

Mar

The editor of the Hamilton Spectator makes an earnest appeal for a free supply of but-ter for the summer. It is presumed the Ot-tawa Government milch cow has dried up.

tawa Government milen cow has dried up.

[London ADVENTISER.

The worst of it is that not satisfied with
one milch cow he is trying to get hold of
an udder one, the Government at Toronto,
to drain it also.—[Dundas Banner.

Messrs. C. C. RICHARDS & Co.
Cents,—Having used MINARD'S LINIMENT for several years in my stable, I
attest to its being the best thing I know of
for horse flesh. In the family, we have
used it for every purpose that a liniment is
adapted for, it being recommended to us by
the late Dr. J. L. R. Webster. Personally
I find it the best allayer of neuralgic pain I
have ever used.

B. Titus,
Proprietor Yarmouth Livery Stable.

TAKING GRAVE CHANCES

CARELESS RAILWAY EMPLOYES WHO

ENDANGERED HUMAN LIFE.

Ranning on Another Train's Time-How the Sleepy Headed Operator Got Into Trouble and Out of It-The Confessions of a Telegrapher.

of a Telegrapher.

I was formerly agent for the West Shore road at a little station a few miles east of Amsterdam, N. Y. A work train, consisting of an engine and a number of flat cars, was employed on the section near my station. Each night they were expected to drop the flat cars on some of the sidings in that vicinity and lay the engine up for the night at Amsterdam. On the day in question the train had been working later than usual, and when the time came to quit they found that they were trospassing on the time of a passenger train. Instead of flagging themselves to my station according to rules, they took chances and came flying down at the rate of forty miles an hour, showed two cars on the siding, and rushed off for Amsterdam in front of the and rushed off for Amsterdam in front of the passenger train, only seven minutes ahead of her time, when their limit was ten.

her time, when their limit was ten.

RIDING TO DEATH.

The engine was going backward and in order to get to Amsterdam ten minutes ahead of the passenger they would have to make the run three minutes quicker than she did. By the time they got out of sight they were fairly flying. Eye witnesses of the occurrence told me it took them just six minutes to come from the place where they were working, throw in the two flats, and get back—a disthrow in the two flats, and get back-a dis

throw in the two flats, and get back—a distance for the round trip of seven miles. When the engine reached a curve about half way between my station and Amsterdam the tender left the track, and both were thrown into a ditch bottom upward. The engineer was killed and the conductor so badly scalded that for a long time his life was in danger; but, there being a strain of heroism mixed with his recklessness, he crawled on his hands and knees back to a curve and with a red light signalled the oncoming passenger train to stop. He was found insensible from his injuries when the train pulled up. The track was torn up for a distance of twenty yards, and but for the fact that I had notified the passenger engineer to be on the

notified the passenger engineer to be on the lookout, and the conductor's heroism, an ap-I don't suppose the passengers ever realized how near they came to meeting their God that day, and I was informed that the company did not even compliment the conductor for his bravery, to say nothing of paying his detects bill.

doctor bills.

THE OPERATOR SLEPT. THE OPERATOR SLEPT.

One of my telegraph friends worked on a Missouri railroad a few years ago. He was 16 years old at that time. There were only three stations on his division where the passenger trains stopped, and at Booneville, where he was operator, the conductors registered their trains as they bassed. He had rewhere he was operator, the conductors registered their trains as they passed. He had received an order to flag and hold the east-bound passenger for orders, but after repeating the order he forgot to put out his flag and afterward fell asleep. The train arrived, was registered by the conductor, and departed. The westbound train had orders to run from Fayette, the next station east, to Booneville, regardless of No. 4 (the eastbound train). Their orders were already signed, and so far as the dispatcher knew, they were then on their way to Booneville. He called Booneville, but got no response. He called again and again, and finally my friend, the operator, awoke and answered.

operator, awoke and answered.
"Is No. 4 in sight?" he inquired. "Well, you go out on the platform and see "Well, you go out on the platform and see if you can hear anything of them."

My friend went out, looked up and down the track, but could see nothing. On his way back to the instrument he glanced at the register, saw that they had left while he was asleep, and hurried to the wire.

'They're gone," was all he had strength to say.

to say.

"You better take to the woods," said the dispatcher. "If I can't catch them at Fayette you'll see trouble."

Then he called Fayette hard and fast. "I, I "come the newer."

Then he called Fayette hard and fast. "I, I," came the answer.
"Can you catch No. 3?"
"I guess so; I'll try."
Then the wire opened and the dispatcher and the miserable youngster at Booneville waited with bated breath to know the fate of a hundred unsuspecting human beings whose lives they had put in jeopardy. At last it came:

came:
"Yes, I caught them just as they were pulling out."

The dispatcher's hand dropped from his key and his whole body shook with the reaction, while perspiration streamed from every from while perspiration streamed from every pore. The operator at Booneville nearly fainted away, but quickly recovered, and opening his key, said: "Here's my resigna-tion; I'm going to skip out."

"No: don't say a word about it, and I'll do

"No; don't say a word about it, and I'll do likewise," was the dispatcher's reply, and no one but the operators ever knew of it.

For ten years I was working as night operator at a small station near the Penhsylvania border. Night after night I would fall asleep and fail to report trains, receiving only a slight reprimand from the dispatcher, which I knew would be repeated ad infinitum without anything more serious coming of it. All sorts of excuses were invented by the operators to account for their attacks of sleepiness, and some (myself among them) didn't even take the trouble to excuse themselves. I know of one operator who made a regular practice of pulling his old mattress up before a hot fire after he ate his lunch, stretching himself out, and going to sleep. When he woke up he would ground the wires, find out from the other operators about what time the train had nessed his station and then refrom the other operators about what time the train had passed his station, and then re-port to the dispatcher. This was done night after night and mouth after month.—F. M. Jones in Buffalo Express.

The Venerable Masher.

The Venerable Masher.

Two ladies were standing at the corner of Bush and Kearny streets about 9 o'clock waiting for a car. Both were young and pretty. An elderly man, whose mustache was white but curied up at the ends by the barber, and whose tile and clothing were a credit to his hatter and tailor, edged up to the ladies and stared at them. He shifted around, and besides staring made his best effort at a fascinating smile. Then he coughed goutly, wiped his lips with a dainty silk handkerchief and smiled again. At last he lifted his hat and bowed. "Louise," said one of the young ladies to the other, calmly, "give the poor old man a nickel. He is evidently too timid to ask for it."—San Francisco Examiner.

What Invalids Live On. Some features of the traffic in meat are indeed remarkable, as the following incident shows: A few days ago an omnibus conductor was imprisoned for overdriving two aged and exhausted horses which he had purchased for next to nothing. In the defense the contract that these worn out an ingle were it came out that these worn out animals were not sold with a view to further work, but, according to their former owner, for another purpose. They were intended to furnish beef for the magufacturer of beef tea.—Lon-

Fooling with a Burglar Alarm.

A certain down town man has a contrivance which makes his place of business burglar proof. His valuable stock is placed in his safe every night. Attached to this safe is an electrical contrivance which is connected with a burgiar alarm at the central station. The arrangement is such that, after business hours, no one can open that safe door without turning in the burglar alarm.

The other night the proprietor of the place came down town with a party of ladies and gentlemen. At dinner the owner of the store was telling his guests how contented a man was after business hours. No fears of burglars annoyed him after nightfall. Then he told them why, and of course the ladies wanted to see the contrivance.

wanted to see the contrivance.

The owner took the party to his store and The owner took the party to his store and opened his safe. He was explaining the working of the contrivance when a patrol wagon full of Hawkshaws came to a halt in front of the door, and in a moment they were inside, one of them with a hand on the shoulder of the proprietor. The ladies, of course, were shricking and trying to hide. The proprietor told them to be quiet.

shrieking and trying to hide. The proprietor told them to be quiet.

"It is all right," he said. "I am the proprietor here and was showing my friends how the alarm works."

This pacified the ladies, but it didn't satisfy the detectives. One of them insisted, "Come along," he said. "We have that played on us every day." The ladies shrieked again. The proprietor of the store assured the detectives. proprietor of the store assured the detectives he was the proprietor. But they wouldn't believe him until Mr. Sharpe, of McVicker's theatre, who had been sent for, came over and identified the proprietor.—Chicago Times.

A Preserved Head.

Of all the hideous, uncanny objects, the one that hangs in the window of the Hall Rubber company is the uncanniest and most hideous. It is the preserved head of a South American

Indian.

The head is five centuries old and belonged to an Indian chief named Huambrsa, who to an Indian chief named Huambrsa, who was killed during the war with the Augaruns Indians on the river Santiago. The head was cut from the body by its Brazilian captors, and with consummate art-all the bony matter was removed from the interior, leaving nothing but the flesh and skin. Then by some long lost process it was embalmed; so perfect is the work that all the features are preserved in their exact proportions, but so reduced in size that the whole head is not larger than a good sized orange.

reduced in size that the whole need is not larger than a good sized orange.

Attached to the top of the head and run through the upper lip are long strands of bright colored hemp, used in carrying the head at the waist as a trophy, after the fashion of the North American Indians. Black will have head to the control of the North control or the North sixthern inches long heads. silk hair, about eighteen inches long, hangs down on either side, and the chin is adorned with a black imperial. Even the eyebrows and the short hairs within the nostrils are

preserved.

The curiosity is valued at \$5,000 and has been presented to the Boston Museum of Fine Arts.—Boston Globe.

"ASSISTANCE"

Is all nature needs in nine cases out of ten to remedy sickness. The old lidea of bleeding, blistering, purging, etc. has been supporting, etc. has been supporting, etc. has been supporting to the supporting and giving medicine of act gently but, just as certainly as the old style. In all cases of Stomach Troubles, Indigesiton, Dysspepsia, etc.

MALTOPEPSYN

In artificial gastric juice—formula on levery bottle aids the weakened stomach by putting into it what it lacks, namely, gastric juice—formula on levery bottle aids the weakened stomach by putting into it what it lacks, namely, gastric juice—formula on levery bottle aids the weakened stomach by putting into it what it lacks, namely, gastric juice—formula on levery bottle aids the weakened stomach by putting into the half between the foot of the food, relieves the pain or heavy feeling, and cures the constitution of the food printers and Purgatives, which only irritate and weaken the stomach, aggravating the Dyspepsia. The disease is in the Momach, so all the Stomach. Endorsed by physicians. Send cts. a stamps for valuable book to HAZEN MORSG.

INTERNATIONAL BRIDGE, ONTARIO, Exposed Parts of the Body. Exposed Parts of the Body.

Where to put clothing is a question on which most persons, and especially most advisers, are much in want of light. There are certain parts where nature has placed her thermometers of sensation expressly to regulate her business. Such are the neck, the

late her business. Such are the neck, the wrists, the back, the knees and the feetparts which are among the most neglected, while they should be the most sexupulously protected against the signal of disromfort. The neck and wrists expose great currents of blood constantly to the temperature of the air and thus open enormous leaks of our vital warmth, if not carefully protected. This is not necessarily "muffling" in all cases, and yet in many cases muffling is requisite. Whether it is so or not any one can tell for himself by watching the sepastion thermometers that are placed at those points.—Sanitary Era.

She Took It Literally.

A good story comes from a Birmingham photographer. A lady sat for pictures. The next day she returned for the proof, which was given her in an envelope on which was printed, "Return after five days to —, photographer, Birmingham, Coun." The lady kept the proof much longer than persons usually do, particularly as she said she was in a big hurry for the pictures. On the fourth day she came to the studio, bringing the proof, and apologized to the artist for coming back "one day ahead of time," but she said she had business in town and could not come again. It took the artist a day to understand what she meant.—New Haven Palladium. She Took It Literally.

How to Shake Hands Fashionably. When you meet a friend you draw your right arm close to your body, keep the elbow firmly pressed to your body, raise your right arm until it is on a level with your elbow, arm until it is on a level with your chook, then bring the elbow up until it is on a level with the shoulder, drop the hand and grasp the palm of the chappie who happens to be doing the identical thing in front of you. It looks a bit foolish the first time, but when you see staid men doing it a hundred times in one night in the course of a big reception or dinner party it ceases to be quite so amus-ing. It is the very latest fad in ultra fash-ionable society.—New York Mail and Ex-

The Explanation.

Mr. Newwed (with suppressed emotion)—
The last time I went to the club and came home late I found you asleep, and in your sleep you murmured, "Come to-morrow night as usual, my darling; my husband will be away." Now, madam, I have remained at home every night since, but have been unable to identify my rival, and I demand an explanation." explanation."

Pretty Wife (fondly)—I—wasn't asleep.
New York Weekly.

About Juvenile Actors. About Juvenile Actors.

There are a number of child actors and actresses who are drawing from \$50 to \$200 a week. I can name five or six of them now on my finger ends. Every one has a "personal manager" and some relative as an attendant to and from the theatre. The children are not allowed to spend money themselves, because it is feared it will get them into extravagant habits.—New York Letter.

After Three Years.

After Three Years.

The workmen engaged in laying the foundation of the addition to the court house made a strange find. Out of one of the old sewer pipes one of them plucked a diamond ring. It was immediately recognized as a ring that one of the young ladies in the register's office had lost three years before, and it was returned to her.—Minneapolis Journal.

A Great Difference.

When one man sees another with a hat exactly like his own he compliments the other fellow on his taste; but when a woman sees her new hat duplicated she either buys another one or sits down and cries because she can't.—Chatter.

Irony of Fate. Ted—I see that young inventor across the street, who was thrown from a bicycle and killed yesterday, was just becoming famous. Ned—Yes, he had just been offered a fortune for the patent of his new safety bicycla—



the Directions READ on the Wrapper.

KICKER

Cigar.

49tf zxt Sole Manufacturers.

BRISTOL'S

PILLS

THE INFALLIBLE REMEDY

For all Affections of the

LIVER & KIDNEYS

CATARRH AND AD COLD IN HEAD COLD W CURED

NASALBALM NASAL BALM.

Failure Impossible.

Many so-called diseases are simply symptoms of Catarrh, such as headache, partial deafness, losing sense of swell, foul breath, hawking and spitting, nausea, general feeling of debility, etc. If you are troubled with any of these or kindred symptoms, you have Catarrh, and should lose no time in procuring a bottle of Nasat Bank. Be twarned in time, neglected cold in head results in Catarrh, followed by consumption and death. Nasat, Bank is sold by all druggists, or will be sent, post paid, or receipt of price (50 cents and 81.00) by addressing.

FULFORD & CO., BROCKVILLE, ONT.

HARMLESS HEADACHE
POWDERS

ALL HEADACHE.
They are not advertised to cure every
thing, but sim; 'y headaches. Try them, it
will cost but 35 cents
for a box and they are
harmless.
They are not a Cathartie.

GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878. W. BAKER & CO.'S

Drookfoot Conno

Breakfast Cocoa

Is absolutely pure and
it is soluble.

No Chemicals

Sold by Grocers everywhere.
W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mas.

CATARRH

A certain and speedy cure for Cold in the Head and Catarrh in all its stages. SOOTHING, CLEANSING,

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure, Failure Impossible.

S. DAVIS & SONS,

Remarkable. TRY IT.



For the being Lies under Weath the befair, With the devend my hear spair,

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drink, and j Phoonge offer

Positively Going Out of Business Buys The rush still continues at Robt. Wallace's Popular Clothing House.

The number of Fine Suits and Overcoats we are turning out every week show that the public must have fine clothing, and our prices do it.

This week we will offer an elegant range of

Scotch Tweed Suitings, made and trimmed in the best possible manner, at \$18 per suit; former price, \$25.

Also big bargains in Ready-made Clothing. Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats at cost and under. Come early and secure some of the bargains,

as all must go within 30 days.

146 Dundas Street, Nearly Opposite Market Lane.

## 3-GREAT BARGAINS THIS WEEK--3

Mammoth New Store, 151 Dundas Street, Clothes Wringers, Carpet Sweepers, Table Cutlery, SOME GREAT BARGAINS OFFERED.

WHEELER & McLEAN

## We want your trade, and are

prepared to give you special terms on Fine Watches. We are making a specialty of the HAMPDEN WATCH

which has the best record in the world for a railway watch. Call and let us have a talk.

JEWELERS.

ABOUT HAIR

ABOUT HAIR

Editor of the Advertisen:

Sir,—I have, as you know, for some time advertised in Canada and the States a preparation for the hair called "Dr. Dorenwend's Hair Magic." I have received some thousands of flattering testimonials from those who have used it as to its merits as a restorative of gray or faded hair; also as a promoter of the growth and a certain cure for dradriuff.

A great many of my correspondents ask the questions, "Why is my hair turning gray so simpossible for more hair sulling out? As its suppossible for more hair sulling out? As its impossible for more hair sulling out? As great many persons do not seem to be aware that excessive washing and rubbing is injurious to the growth of the hair; such is the case, however. Constant washing and rubbing the scalp and hair causes over irritation and removes the oily substance which gives strength to the hair; undue heat caused by the wearing of heavy headgear is also injurious. Anything that will tend to dry up the sap or life of the hair will cause dandruff, falling out of the hair, gray or faded hair causes as disabness. Of course there are other causes as disabness. Of course there are other causes as disabness. Of course there are other causes as disabness, of course there are other causes as disabness. Of course there are other causes as foldances. Of course there are other causes as foldances. The object of this preparation is to assist nature in the production of this oily substance absolutely necessary to the growth of the hair. It is now sold by all reliable druggists at \$1\$ per bottle, or six bottles for \$5\$, or will be sent on receipt of price to any address. See that each wrapper bears the seal and signature of the manufacture.

\*\*Toronto, Canada\*\*

\*\*Toronto, Canada\*\*

ASTHMA FOR PNEUMONIA BRONCHITIS COUGHS WHOOPING HOARSENESS COUGH. AND 25 COLDS CENTS

MONEY LOANED

J. & J. R. MILNH DUNDAS STREET, LONDON, land, house and usurance agents. ywt

## McCOLLOM'S

Rheumatic Repellant

Has won an excellent reputation from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, as a wonderfut theumatic cure, and in numerous instances where it has been thoroughly tested during the past 16 years, it has proved the most reliable remedy known for this distressing complaint. It is neatly put up in \$1 bottles, agreeable te take, operates well on the liver, kidneys and blood, and effectually removes rheumatisir, gout and neuralgia from the system. Prepared by W. A. McCollom, Druggist, Tilsonburg Ont., and sold by wholesale and retail druggists.

WOOD. Large Stock of First-Class No. 1 Wood

Orders promptly delivered to all part JAS. CAMPBELL CORNER YORK AND TALBOT STS. Telephone 347.

-COLD MEDAL-PARIS 1878-JOSEPH CILLOTT'S SOLD BY ALL —
STATIONEDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

These world famous Pens are of the highes possible quality; for 65 years universally styles the "Best in the World."

When I say CURE I do not mean merely to stop them for a time, and then have them return again. I MEAN A RADICAL CURE. I have made the disease of

FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS A life long study. I WARRANT my remedy to CURE the worst cases. Because others have falled is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a treatise and a FREE BOTLE of my INFALLIBLE REMEDY. Give Express and Post Office. It costs you nothing for a trial, and it will cure you. Address: H. G. ROOT, M.C., Branch Office, 164 West Adelaide Street, Toronto.

DICK'S BLOOD PURIFIER For horses and cattle will be found sup erlor to any condition powder now used, as it thoroughly purfles the blood, cleanses the system, loosens the hide, thereby enabling the makes the coat sleek and smooth and puts them in perfect health DICK'S

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