THE EVENING GAZETTE, SAINT JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, MARCH 28, 1891.

ON SOAP,

IN RELATION TO THE COMPLEXION

FROM AN ARTICLE BY

Dr. ANDREW WILSON, F.R.S.E.,

Lecturer on Physiology and Health under the "Combo Trust;" Editor of "Health."

"One important caution should be given, and that is concerning the use of soaps. I would strongly advise all who care for their skin to eschew the use of common soap, which simply roughens and injures the skin, and, if you will be advised by me, I would say never buy thos artificially coloured and odoriferous abominations commonly sold under the name of 'Scented' or 'Fancy Soaps' which are the frequent causes of skin eruptions. If I am prepared to recommend any one soap to you, as a satisfactory and scientifically prepared article, I would certainly advise you to buy and use 'Pears' Soap.' Not merely from personal use can I recommend this soap, but I am well content to shelter myself under the names and authority of the late Sir Erasmus Wilson, F.R.S., President of the Royal College of Surgeons; of Doctor Stevenson Macadam, or of Professors Redwood and Attfield, the eminent analytica and chemical lecturers at the Pharmaceutical Society of Great Britain, who testify to its entire purity. Furthermore, I believe it to be very eco-I know cases of irritable skin which the whole tribe of muchvaunted 'Fancy Soaps' failed to allay, but which disunder the use of Pears' Soap, and for the nursery and for the delicate skin of infancy no better or more soothing soap can pos are doubly and trebly injurious to the delicate skin of the infant and young child. I can vouch that the soap I am recommending is not merely a safe but an advantageous one. It does not irritate the skin; but, while serving as a detergent and cleanser, also

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"Wery well, then. Now, men, open out right and left, and fall back very slowly. Sergeant, take six of the men and move up so as to be close to Riley in ca se they attack from the flank. Are we all here? Are any wounded or hurt?" He as its the question with a little stream of blood trickling down from his left temple, but of which he seems perfectly un aware: either an arrow or a bullet has tcrn the skin and made a furrow through the hair. "Murphy, sir," says one of the men, "is shot through the arm, and Lathrop has got a bullet in the leg; but they're only flesh-wounds; they're lying here just back of us."

hard or soft, and made no reply whatever ever to the captain's account of how he sever second in the leg; but they re only flesh-wounds; they're lying here just back of us."

hard or soft, and made no reply whatever second it will ose you on odit will ose to you on them. He didn't be succeeded in getting relieved. He didn't be succeeded in getting relieved. He didn't be succeeded in getting relieved. He didn't be lieve a word of it.

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the bright starlight to cheer his comrades, could reasonably be expected to cover the same ground in the same time; every old cavalryman knows that horses travel better by night than by day. By good rights he and his men should be at the pass at least an hour before the time set by Lane. It was only a week before that the captain had declared at the "Queen City" that he had never felt so "fit" in his life and a campaign would just suit him. Things seemed to have a different color, however, as he watched the going down of the sun behind the distant Peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the bright starlight to cheer his comparate the converse of the sun behind the distant Peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the bright of the sun behind the distant peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the bright of the sun behind the distant Peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the bright of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the distant Peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he knew of old that when Lane started after Indians he was, "dead sure to get 'em," as Mr. Mason was good enough to remind the distant Peloncillos. The words of the young infantry adjutant kept recurring to him, and he kne

the lieutenant's side, assuring him of the sense of strength it gave him to have with him a man of such experience. "For your sake, Mason, I wish I had been twelve hours later, so that you could have the glory of this thing to yourself; but you know I couldn't stand it. I had to pull wires like sin to get relieved, its it was. Old Hudson, the head of the recruiting-service, just swore he would n't let me go, because I had

ever to the captairi's account of how he succeeded in getting relieved. He didn't

understand just how to get there in time," was No el's stately reply; and though chafing inwardly, Mason was compelled to sil ence. Ten o'clock came, and still it was no better. Then both the lieutenant z nd the guide, after a lation during a rest, application of the same complaint, but after using your MINARD'S LINIMENT a few times I was perfectly cured. I consider it the best remedy for sore throat ever offered to the public. Yours.

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Meantime, where are the looked-for supports? Lane, with wearied horses, had made the march from the railway-station to the pass in a little area.

sometimes at the trot, sometimes at the lope, ofttimes dismounting and leading when crossing ridges or ravines. He was still pale and weak from his long illness, and suffering from a sorrow that had robbed him of all the buoyancy he had ever possessed. But the sense of duty was as strong as ever, and the soldier-spirit triumphed over the ills of the flesh.

Noel, starting at 4.45 p. m., with horses and men fresh and eager, with a guide who knew every inch of the way, and the bright starlight to cheer his comrades, could reasonably be expected to

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