

Used After Shaving
Keeps Skin Soft and Smooth



Many men suffer from irritation of the skin as a result of shaving. With some it assumes a form of eczema and becomes most annoying and unsightly. By applying a little of Dr. Chase's Ointment after shaving the irritation is overcome and Barber's Itch and Eczema are prevented or relieved.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT
GERALD S. DOYLE, Distributor.

At the Mouth of the Treacherous Pit
STORY OF LOVE, INTRIGUE AND REVENGE

CHAPTER VII

With a resolute look on her face which was never to leave it again, she went back to her mother.

"Has Sir Karl gone, dear child?" asked Madame. I had not finished my business with him."

"He was in a hurry to-day; he is going to Paris, mama—to our beautiful France, and going soon."

Madame's countenance fell.

"Going away!" she said, slowly; and then she had her hands lovingly on the dark head.

"Does it grieve thee, dear Lola, that he is going away? I have often thought that this sweet face I love so well was the brighter for his coming. Am I right?"

"He has been a pleasant friend, and I shall miss him very much," she replied.

"Nothing more, Lola?" said Madame gently. "Only a pleasant friend?"

"They are scarce enough, mamma," answered the girl, with a careless laugh. "I am sure that amongst our friends the bores, out-number the pleasant ones. Sir Karl is decidedly an agreeable companion. He understands one without the trouble of entering into a long explanation. Before I speak he very often seems to know what I am going to say."

"That is the quick intuition of sympathy," returned Madame. "There are persons who hardly need to exchange two words; they seem to read each other's minds at a glance. When does Sir Karl go, Lola?" she asked.

"He did not tell me. He said that he should not be here for the wedding festivities; and, as Dolores is to be married in a few weeks now, he will go soon, I should think."

Madame de Ferras had often said to herself that the master of Scarsdale was above all other men, the one she should choose for her daughter's husband. She liked his frank manner and his nobility of character.

"I would grieve no more," she would say to herself, for even my

and they were engaged in a round of shopping when Sir Karl, who was driving through the town, met them. In his state of mind then it was perhaps the most unfortunate thing that could have occurred. He saw the Squire looked tired, and he insisted on driving him home to Scarsdale, saying that after he had luncheon there he would drive them back to White Cliffs. Dolores had not seen Sir Karl since the evening on which she had sung her farewell to him. As the Squire felt fatigued, he was only too thankful to avail himself of the baronet's offer; but he would have declined it had he seen the pained look on his daughter's face. She would have given anything to refuse to accompany Sir Karl. As her father had accepted his service, it was impossible. She knew that the next hour or two must be full of pain for her, but she must bear it patiently.

Sir Karl had reason to be proud of his beautiful home, and his heart warmed toward it as they came within sight of it. If he could have made this fair-haired, sweet-faced girl his mistress, he would have taken no greater blessing from Heaven; but it was not to be. At luncheon he was all that was most courteous and kind; and when it was over, and the Squire seemed inclined to sleep, Sir Karl placed an easy-chair for him, and asked Dolores if she would like to see the grounds. She answered with a frank smile—

"I should like it very much. I have never been over them."

"You will not be sold?" he inquired anxiously.

"You forget," she said, laughing, "that I spend half my time in the open air."

And then they went down the great flight of steps into the gardens.

"Let me show you my favorite nooks," he said. "Perhaps you may never be here together again."

She wondered a little at the gravity of his words. Why should they never be there again? But she offered no comment; silence seemed to be safest.

He showed her every nook and corner that was dear to him; and there was nothing but reverence in his honest heart for her when he said—

"I shall love every place the more for having seen you there."

She could not even affect to be angry; here was nothing but the greatest respect in his voice.

"You are very kind," she answered simply.

They came presently to a bright little parterre in the midst of which a fountain was playing. They paused under the drooping boughs of some noble trees, where seats had been placed.

"This is my favorite spot," he remarked. "I bring my cigar and papers here every day. The only thing I miss is society. It is very dull to be alone in a large house like this. I cannot tell you how I beg for a companion. I should have been so thankful to have had my mother here and a household of brothers and sisters."

Her lips parted with a faint sound, but whether it was of sympathy or pain he did not know. The color rose in her fair face, then died away, leaving it white as a white rose. If he had but told her this some weeks ago! She rose from the seat where he had placed her—his favorite seat—and walked on slowly. He followed her. Had he grieved or surprised her? Ah, no, it was impossible! There was nothing in what he had said to do either.

"You see the little white gate there?" he said. "That leads into our wood, where there is a sheet of water about which there are many strange stories. It is called the Black Pool. Would you like to see it?"

"Yes, very much," she replied; and they went through the woodland until they reached the water.

For years afterward the some haunted Dolores—the black, silent water, shaded by somber-looking trees, not a sign of life near it, mysterious, weird.

"If you throw a stone into it," said Sir Karl, sitting the action to the word, "it seems to make no sound, and scarcely to cause a ripple." He turned away with a shudder. "It is enough to make one melancholy. Come away from it, Miss Clifden."

(To be continued.)

For health's sake eat abundantly of fresh fruits and vegetables during the summer months.

EXCRUCIATING PAINS, CRAMPS

Entirely Remedied by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Berber, Ont.—"I started with cramps and bearing-down pains at the age of eleven years, and I would get so nervous I could hardly stay in bed, and I had such pains that I would scream, and my mother would call the doctor to give me something to take. At eighteen I married, and I have four healthy children, but I still have pains in my right side. I am a farmer's wife with more work than I am able to do. I have taken three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel that it is helping me every day. My sister-in-law, who has been taking your medicine for some time and uses your Santaliva Wash, told me about it and I recommend it now, as I have received great relief from it."—Mrs. NELSON YOTT, R. R. 1, Berber, Ont.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a medicine for ailments common to women. It has been used for such troubles for over fifty years, and thousands of women have found relief as did Mrs. Yott, by taking this splendid medicine.

If you are suffering from irregularity, painful times, nervousness, headache, backache or melancholia, you should at once begin to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It is excellent to strengthen the system and help to perform its functions with ease and regularity.

Trinity College of Music

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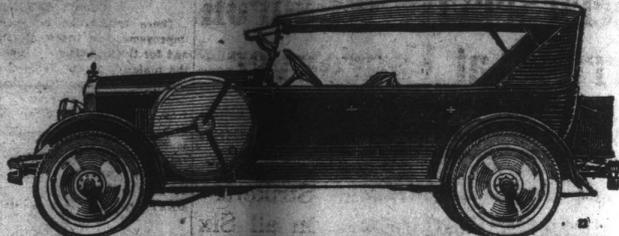
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JEWETT SPECIAL
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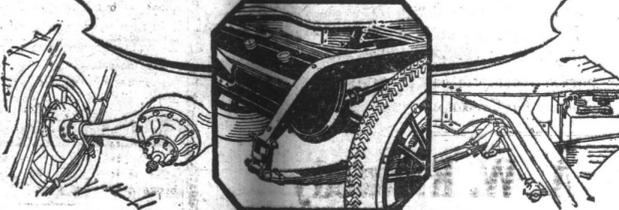
It takes about 55 pounds of straight draw-bar pull to move a load of 2,000 pounds over level ground on roller bearings. When going uphill this draw-bar pull is increased from seven to ten times, according to the grade, taxing the entire construction of the motor car, but most of all, the engine and back axle. How necessary then to have the rear axles as good as can be produced.

The back axles on the Paige-built Jewetts are of exclusive design incorporating the combined efforts of the Timken and Paige engineers. They are successfully running on over 110,000 Jewetts with little or no trouble. A truly remarkable axle found only in Paige-Jewetts.

JEWETT SPECIFICATIONS:
Engine—6 cylinder, 3 1/2 x 5 1/2 substituted by high pressure oiling to main and connecting rod bearings; two sets electrical starting and lighting, thermostatically controlled; automatic spark advance; Paige-Timken axles; extra heavy 6 inch "I" beam steel frame; improved type four speed transmission; dry plate clutch; special alloy steel springs, 36" in front, 54" in rear; all-steel universal joints; force-feed chassis lubrication.

Special models furnished at slight extra cost with additional equipment:
Special Rubberside bias flash with upholstery to match; spare cord eye, tube and protector; bumpers front and rear; padded radiator and motor; trunk and trunk rack; except on two-seater; automatic windshield wiper and rear view mirror; rear stop signal; sun visor; parking lights on cows; Disc steel or wire wheels optional on all models at slight extra cost.

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C/o Anglo-American Garage
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WALY MATCH

FOREBODINGS

Forebodings of disaster at times my spirit rack, but I'm resolved to master such dreams, and sanely stalk; I buy a, and put it on my back. Sometimes I seem to shiver with dread of fortune's kicks; sometimes my heartstrings quiver with fear of fateful tricks, and then I know my liver is missing on all six. Forebodings are as bootless as anything I know; all fateful and fruitless are harbingers of woe; they'd bother a galoot less if he'd just bid them go. And when a cheap foreboding my breast with terror fills, I head of all its corroding with Compound Juice of Squills. When once my works are showing in good and proper style, presentiments purblind will miss me by a mile; and I again am viewing the future with a smile. The grisly sign and token of biliousness are born; presentiments unbroken rise from an aching corn; but pills in boxes oaken will laugh such signs to scorn. Forebodings will go reeling when health regains its own; despair will hit the ceiling when flu is overthrown; take pills when you are feeling inclined to wait and groan.

Get States to Kill Child Labor

Child labor is worse than the 12-hour day. Neither has any place in the United States of to-day. Judge Gary and other steel leaders long argued that the twelve-hour day was necessary. Some manufacturers and others argue that child labor is necessary. That which is wrong is never necessary. Congress has done its duty by authorizing the States to vote upon an amendment to the constitution which would allow the passing of effective Federal laws to regulate the hours and working conditions of children under eighteen. Business should not block such a desirable, humane reform. Business men, in fact, should take the leadership in arousing State legislatures to act favorably. Private enterprise will not be allowed to continue indefinitely unless it commends itself to the quickened consciences of the rank and file of Americans.—Forbes Magazine (N.Y.).

A Blackfoot Bible.

Saskatoon—Blackfoot Indians, many of whom live in Canada as well as across the boundary in the United States, will have their first Bible printed in a written Blackfoot language when Canon H. W. G. Stocken, or many years a missionary among the tribe in the Canadian prairie, completes it at his home in Victoria, B.C.

The accomplishment is the result of the work of printing the Scriptures on his small press of special type. Canon Stocken is "the originator of the characters, which are syllable and resemble shorthand. He started with seventy-two characters, but he now reduced them to forty.

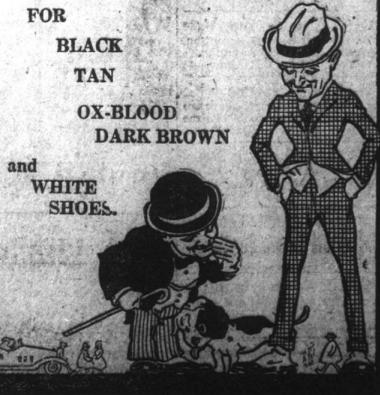
They are so easy to write that some of the tribe learned to write in a few evenings, and the Canadian Indians soon began to write letters, first to each other and later across the border. Silas Wolf Collar, an old brave, helped Mr. Stocken in his task of teaching. The Federal Indian department is strongly in favor of his work.

Your grocer will be glad to recommend Crisco for frying fresh codfish. The chances are he is using it in his own home and knows how good Crisco fried fish tastes.—adv.

2 in 1 SHOE POLISHES

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