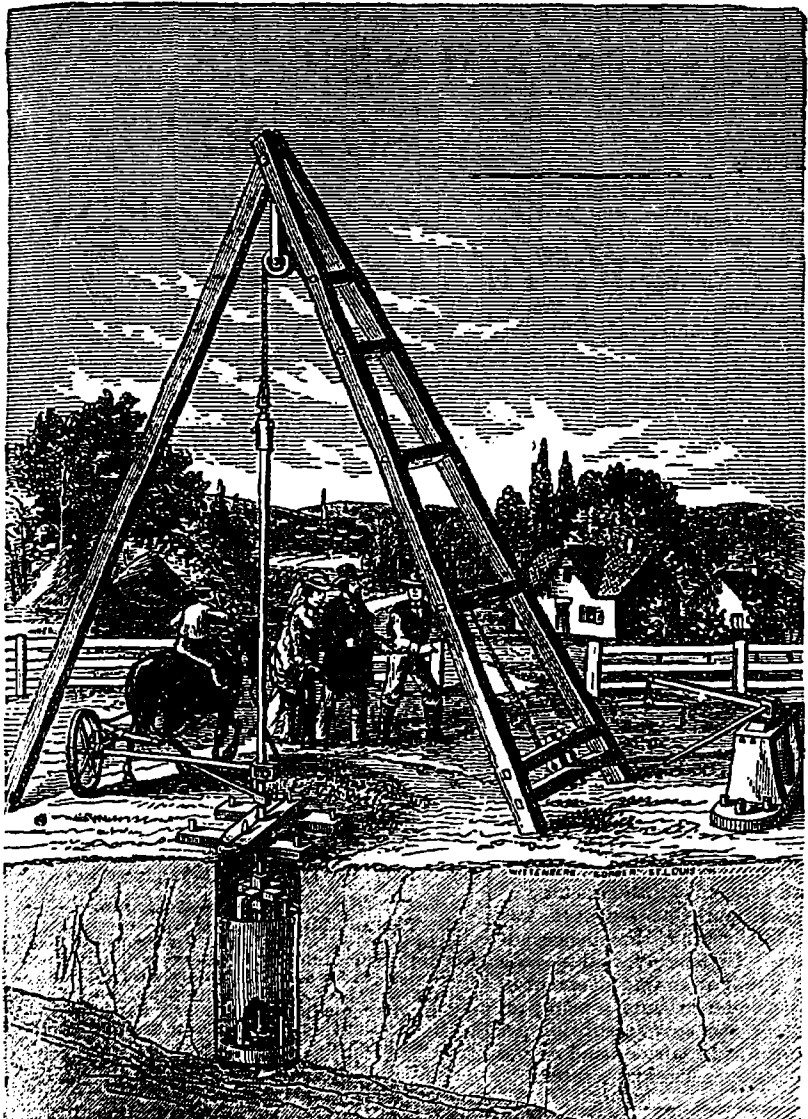


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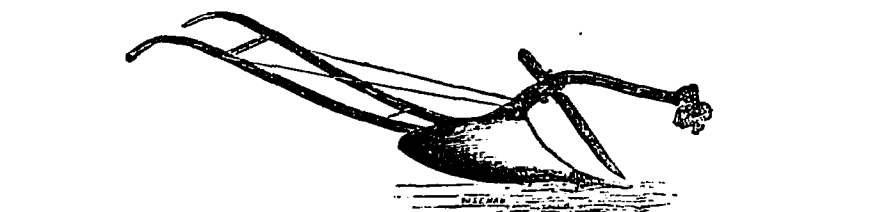
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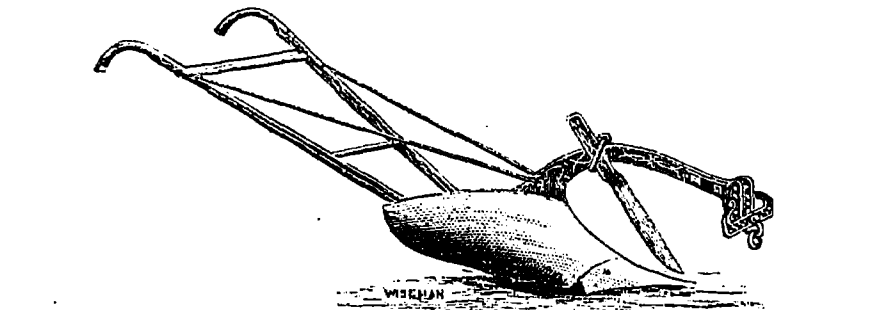
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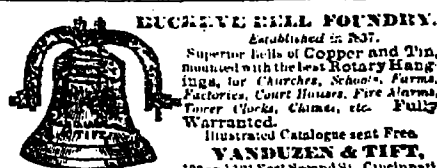
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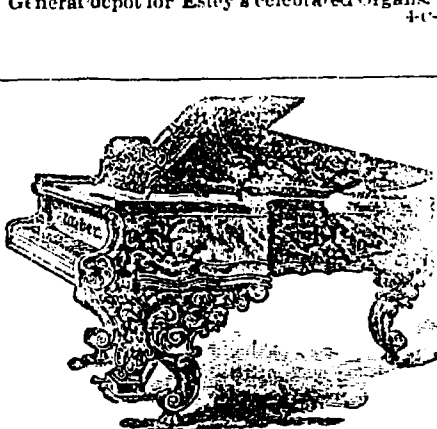
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WONDERFUL Discovery.

CARBO LINE!

A Deodorized Extract of Petroleum as manufactured by the Bald Head's Friend, is the only Article that will restore hair on bald heads. And cures all Diseases of the Skin and Scalp.

What the World Has Been Waiting for Centuries.

The greatest discovery of our day, so far as a large portion of humanity is concerned, is CARBO LINE, an article prepared from petroleum, and which effects a complete and radical cure in cases of baldness, or where the hair, owing to diseases of the scalp, has become thin and tends to fall out. It is also a speedy restorative, and while its use secures a luxuriant growth of hair, it also brings back the natural color and gives the most complete satisfaction in the using.

The falling out of the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the premature greyness of the hair, are all cured by a deodorized condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess a certain quality, and this quality is CARBO LINE, and like many other wonderful discoveries, it is found everywhere.

Petroleum oil is the article which is used to work such extraordinary results, but it is after it has been chemically treated and completely deodorized that it is in proper condition for the scalp. It was in fact, Russia that the effect of petroleum upon the hair was first observed, a government officer having noticed that a partially bald-headed servant of his, when trimming the lamps, and cattle that had lost their hair from the scalding plague, and the results were rapid as they were marvelous. The manes and even the tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These results were heralded to the world; but the knowledge was practically useless to the prematurely bald and gray, as no one in civilized society could tolerate the use of red petroleum for a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and by a process known only to himself, he has after very elaborate and costly experiments, succeeded in deodorizing petroleum, which renders it susceptible of being handled as dandruff is the most famous and deodorized. The experiments made with the deodorized oil, on the human scalp, were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications where the hair was thin and falling gave remarkable tone and vigor to the scalp and hair. Every article of dandruff disappears on the first or second dressing, and the liquid, so refreshing in its nature, seems to penetrate to the root, and set up a rapid change from the start. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and by some mysterious operation of nature, the color of the hair gradually changes to a beautiful light brown color to the hair, which, by continued use, deepens to a black. The color remains permanent for as long as the hair lives, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice.

We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.—Pittsburgh Commercial of October 22, 1877.

THE GREAT AND ONLY

Hair Restorative.

READ THE TESTIMONIAL.

DAVIDSON, CAL. NOV. 3, 1878.

CHAR. LANGRISH, Esq., President of the Board of Directors of the Davidson, Cal.

DEAR SIR—I take great pleasure in informing you of the most gratifying results of the use of CARBO LINE in my own case. For three years I have been afflicted with baldness, and I had given up any hope of restoring the hair. Four weeks ago I noticed the advertisement of CARBO LINE, and on the recommendation of a friend, I concluded to try a bottle without any great hopes of good results; however, I have now used it less than a month, and to my most agreeable astonishment, my head is completely covered with a fine, short, healthy growth of hair, which has every appearance of continued growth; and I confidently believe it will restore it as completely as ever it was in my youth.

I take great pleasure in offering you this testimonial, and you have my permission to publish the same. Yours truly, CHAS. E. WHITE, Davidson, Cal.

Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 8th day of November, 1878. JAMES E. KING, Notary Public.

JOSEPH E. POND, JR., Attorney at Law, North Attleboro, Mass., says: For more than twenty years a portion of my head was bald, and I had given up any hope of restoring the hair. Four weeks ago I noticed the advertisement of CARBO LINE, and on the recommendation of a friend, I concluded to try a bottle without any great hopes of good results; however, I have now used it less than a month, and to my most agreeable astonishment, my head is completely covered with a fine, short, healthy growth of hair, which has every appearance of continued growth; and I confidently believe it will restore it as completely as ever it was in my youth.

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A Summer Thought.

One summer hour 'mid sun-hine, song of birds and breath of flowers, My fancy wandered gladly through nature's rich domain. And caught among God's wondrous works in this bright world of ours To find the very fairest o'er hill, and vale, and plain.

Unfettered thought sought trackless paths where the swift ethereal bounds, In Alpine snow-capped mountains I lingered with delight.— I saw how each the ocean, till a thunder crash resounded. And the wild wrath of the storm cloud proclaimed its power and might.

I rested 'neath the shadow of the mighty forest tree— And through the woven branches sought glimpse of the sky: I heard sweet sounds above me, nestling leaves and humming bee. And caught the wild bird's trilling note as it soared on high.

I watched the sunshine flitting as it with reverence tender, To crown with parting beauty the fast declining day— And shed its rays of crimson and glorious golden splendour. Once more with dazzling radiance, before it passed away.

The purple shadows deepened, and the grey mists rose and curled Wilds, and waves and woodland wonders, falling—huddled from my sight. O'er the sky eye-glennomy banner slowly, noiselessly unfurled. Closely wrapping earth and ocean in the sable cloak of night.

Night! but oh! one swift glance upwards then I gave to the calm heaven Where spirit hands were brushing out each shining silver star. And Northern Lights were gleaming as if the skies were riven To show a ray celestial from the golden gates afar.

Through depths of deepening azure, like countless bright eyes gleaming, Shone stars—some, near, some distant, dim and tender like a dream. And whirling in among them with light faint, yet entrancing, The fitful, weaving Milky Way, a shimmering silver stream.

With deep admiring wonder, I bent in adoration Heart and soul and voice uniting, while tears filled my dazzled eyes. And I thought I've found the fairest work in all God's fair creation. Only heaven can give more rapture than the summer starlit skies! BELLELILLE.

MONSTER MEETING IN LIMERICK.

We take the following report of the Home Rule meeting at Limerick, which has excited so much adverse comment, from the *Irish Examiner* of Sept. 6th:—

A monster demonstration, organized by the local farmers' club, in connection with the visit of Mr. Parnell, M.P., took place in Limerick to-day. The meeting was held in the Fair Green, there being about fifteen thousand people present.

The Rev. Marcus O'Leary, P.P., Kilmallock, presided, and there were on the platform—Messrs. Parnell, M.P., Richard O'Shaughnessy, M.P., W. H. O'Sullivan, M.P., and Mr. Gabbett, M.P., together with several Catholic clergymen. The proceedings were throughout of a rather disorderly character.

Mr. O'Sullivan, M.P., speaking to the first resolution, which called for a reduction of rent, said whenever he heard of the rack-renting system being carried out again in the County Limerick he would send a valuator on the lands, and if he found that the tenants were paying a fair rent before the increase took place in proportion to the rent paid on the neighboring properties, he would from his place in the House of Commons state the facts of the case and denounce by name both the agent and the landlord who committed the wrong. He would protect the people from tyrannical landlords and heartless agents. (Cheers.)

Mr. PARNELL, who was received with loud cheers, supported a resolution, exhorting the Irish representatives to bring under the notice of Parliament the depressed state of the country with a view to inducing the Government to procure such relief for the people as would save them from the impending ruin. They were, said he, in this country in the face of a very grave crisis, a crisis which they were only commencing to see, and no man could tell them how that crisis will end; yet he firmly believed that, had as were the prospects of this country, out of that that they would obtain good for Ireland and the people who live in Ireland. (Applause.) He thought that it was the duty of the State to arrange a system of the land tenure in a country so as to have the greatest amount of food obtained from the soil of that country. (Cheers.) In Ireland they obtained the least quantity of food; they supported the smallest possible number of people, and did the very opposite to that—obtaining the greatest food for the greatest number. (Hear, hear.) They in Ireland only looked for peaceful and constitutional means for the settlement of their great question, and they had those constitutional means at their hands to settle it. (Hear, hear.) Now a reduction of rent had been demanded. Yet supposing the landlords were not going to give that reduction, what were they (the tenants) going to do? He did not wish to run down the landlords of Ireland; there were many of them, he hoped the majority of them were as good as they could be expected under the circumstances. He wished to point out that it was just where the greatest need existed the greatest difficulty would be found in obtaining the reduction. It was the duty of the Irish tenant-farmers to combine among themselves, and ask for a reduction of their rent—(hear, hear)—and if they got no reduction, where a reduction was necessary, then he said that it was the duty of the tenant to pay no rent until he got it. (Loud applause.) And if they combined in that way, and if they stood together when being refused a reasonable and just reduction, and keep a firm grip of their homesteads, he could tell them that no power on earth could prevail against the hundreds of thousands of tenant-farmers of this country. (Cheers.) If they maintained that attitude victory must be theirs. (Cheers.) If when a farm was tenantless owing to any cause they refused to take it, and if the present most foolish competition among farmers came to an end, as undoubtedly it now must, men who were forgetful of reason or of common sense must come to reconsider their position. He believed the land of a country ought to be owned by the people of the country—Voices—"No say we all"—and he thought that they should centre their exertions upon obtaining that end. They would find after one or two seasons like this the landlord class would only be too willing to come in and say, "For God's sake give us the value of our lands, and let us go in peace," and then they would have the farmers of this country occupying the position that they ought to hold. They would have them independent in feeling, self-reliant, and national. (Cheers.) They would have broken down the barriers which existed between classes in this country, and by doing so they would have removed the very strongest supports of

English misgovernment in Ireland. When they had the people of this country prosperous, self-reliant, and confident of the future, they would have an Irish nation which would be able to hold its own among the nations of the world. (Cheers.) They would have a country which would be able to speak with the enemy in the gate, they would have a people who understand their rights, and knowing those rights, were resolved to maintain them, and they would have all this without inflicting any injustice upon any individual. By all means give the landlord a fair valuation. He did not wish to assume the attitude of a prophet, but if he did he would venture to predict that the offer that was now made to the landlords and the English Government would never be made again. (Cries of "Never.") He called on the landlords and the State to make a good bargain while they could, for the market was falling. (Cheers.)

Mr. PARNELL proposed—that the farmers of this country pledge themselves not to take any farm from which a tenant has been evicted for refusing to pay a rent which, in the opinion of honest and impartial valuers, is a rack-rent, and which would make it impossible for the person paying it to maintain his family with decency and comfort.

Mr. MOLLOY, of Biline, seconded the resolution.

Mr. GABBETT, M.P., also supported the resolution, which was passed with acclamation.

Another resolution urging all farmers to join in preparing petitions for reductions of rent having been passed.

The proceedings closed.

Limerick, Monday.

Messrs. Parnell, O'Sullivan, O'Shaughnessy and Gabbett, members of Parliament, were entertained by the Butt Committee to-day in Limerick, they steamed down the river Shannon on one of the pleasure steamers. They were accompanied by about twenty priests and fifty gentlemen, including some of the staunch supporters of the late Mr. Butt. When the steamer got near Loop Head a luncheon took place on board, when several toasts were honored, including "The Queen," "The Lords and Commons of Ireland," "Prosperity to Ireland," "The memory of Isaac Butt," "The Irish Hierarchy and clergy," "Home Rule, and the city Representatives." At the mention of the Queen there were several hisses. A few stood up to honour the toast.

The Very Rev. Dr. MEEHAN, in speaking to a toast, said Mr. Parnell had no better friends than the priests and people of Limerick City and County, and they would give him a great support.

Mr. O'SULLIVAN, M.P., warned the Government not to treat Ireland with too high a hand, as there was an Ireland in every town in England and a great nation of Irish in America who would not allow Ireland to be crushed. All they asked was that Ireland should not be governed by Englishmen or any other non-exception Irishmen.

Mr. O'SHAUGHNESSY, M.P., ridiculed the statement made that a reduction of the Irish representatives was contemplated.

Mr. PARNELL, in responding to the toast, "Success and honour to the policy of action as an influence on the Government in asserting the rights of Ireland," thanked them for the way in which his name had been received. He was sure that the movement which had been originated by Isaac Butt in Limerick would be brought to a triumphant and speedy conclusion before many years can elapse. He said the Irish members were surrounded in Parliament by influences which were hostile to every hope, feeling, and aspiration possessed by Irishmen. (Cheers.) He thought, however, that they were dependent above all things on the public opinion of his country, and they ought to be independent of English public opinion as long as that opinion clashed with the opinion of the people of Ireland. (Applause.) He was confident that if the Irish people were determined on an active Irish policy, and sent an increased number of members to support that policy in the House of Commons, it would be utterly impossible for any government to withstand the pressure that could be brought to bear upon them. He said that although the Government expressly stated that they did not intend to touch the question of Irish university education during the last session, they soon saw reason to change that intention, and he believed that if the Irish members had succeeded in modifying the Army Discipline Bill by the course of action they adopted with regard to it, they might also by the same measures have rendered the University Bill more acceptable and useful than it was in its present form. They, however, intended to criticize it during the next session, although he knew that the difficulties in the way of its amendment would be ten times as great as they originally would have been. They had to work in those days by peaceful and constitutional means, and the sacrifices they were called upon to make were not one-tenth of what the sacrifices of their forefathers had been in many a bloody battlefield. (Cheers.)

The reception accorded to Mr. Parnell was most enthusiastic.

Letters of apology for non-attendance were read from the Bishop of Limerick, Mr. Shaw, M.P., Mr. Henry, M.P., and Major O'Gorman, M.P.

Russia Arming for a Life and Death Struggle—An Army of 3,000,000.

(From Le Messager de Valence.)

Russia is at this moment in the midst of great military preparations. Her arsenals are day and night at work. Private letters, that come from perfectly trustworthy sources, tell us that she has already a store of guns and ammunition sufficient for 3,000,000 of men. Moreover, in a single year she has cast no less than twenty-five hundred cannons on a model newly introduced from England. Against whom are those preparations leveled? Are they aimed at Austria, Hungary or at Germany? One is tempted for an instant to believe that the Russian mean to bring at once to a head the issue which is certain to rise between them and the Hapsburg dynasty, with reference to the limits of their respective areas of activity in the East. But, if our news be true, the sentiment which really governs them is one of jealousy toward Germany, whose influence in Europe they view with distrust. Prince Gortschakoff cannot forgive himself for having with his own hands pushed the Iron Chancellor to power and having put within his grasp the incredible successes of to-day. Prince Bismarck, on the other hand, believes that his work would be incomplete unless he conquered the Baltic Provinces. Thus the two great statesmen, allies in the past, rivals in the present, are linked by this common hope—that by creating a powerful division in a foreign country one may contend with the Socialism of Germany, the other with the Nihilism of Russia. That is the duel which is now in the air, as surely as was that of France and Germany after Sadova.

—Pauline Lucas has been stung by a fly. The newspapers lost no time in announcing her death.