BEAUTY CUT SKIN DEEP.

How to Beautify, How to Preserve, and How to Treat when Diseased, the Skin and Scalp.

By M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D., of New York.

Apart from the suffering caused by skin diseases their influence on the happiness of those to whom delicate and pretty complexion is the dearest wish of their lives is paramount to all others. No lady afflicted with eczematous eruptions, or loss of hair, will deny that, to obtain a fair skin and luxuriant tresses, she would gladly exchange the ill regard so that now meets her. Previous handsome face, form, or rank, for one diseased of great severity, even though cancer-ous their existence be concealed from the public eye. Many an estimable lady's life has been embittered by cutaneous affections. She watches that every breeze and commands upon her looks. She studies every stand public places, and endeavors to hide her misery in seclusion. Here the change is improved by pearance is renewed. No remedy is to be regarded dangerous to be used. Arsenic is sometimes, in quantities, mercury is taken internally and applied externally, until the teeth refuse to be covered, sockets, and the system groans beneath the load of poisons it is forced to carry.

If such be the feelings of one afflicted with eczema skin of blotches, what must be the feelings of the suffering from salt rheum, bolls, carbuncles, scrofula, leprosy, warts, tetter, and scaly diseases? No pen can describe the horrors of these complaints. Death in many cases might be considered welcome. The horrid look, hideous form, and revolting appearance of the sufferer is the endeavor of himself to avoid his suffering. I have seen patients who, in connection with the appearance of the great cures others have had through the use of Dr. Pilate's Eczema Remedy, have had the courage to show themselves in public, with their scaly, scabby, and disgusting diseases, in order that they might be cured. I also have had patients to appear before me in the most disgusting condition, and have seen them leave my office with a skin as clear as natural.

With a view to impart some useful information to the afflicted and poverty-stricken, the following facts are presented.

THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE SKIN

[illegible]

THE USE AND VALUE OF SKIN

[illegible]

FREQUENT WASHING WITH PURE SOAP

[illegible]

WILL AWAKEN HOPE

[illegible]

THE GREAT SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES

[illegible]

SCALD HEAD.

[illegible]

THE TREATMENT

[illegible]

MERCURY AND ARSENIC

[illegible]

THE TRUE THEORY.

[illegible]

WHAT WE WANT

[illegible]

HOW TO TREAT SCROFULA

[illegible]

SKIN DISEASES MISTAKEN FOR LIFE.

[illegible]

SCALD HEAD, SCROFULA, ETC.

[illegible]

THE USUAL REMEDIES FAILURES.

[illegible]

HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

[illegible]

THE FIRST

[illegible]

THE SECOND.

[illegible]

THE THIRD.

[illegible]

CHILDREN AND INFANTS.

[illegible]

EVERY SPECIES OF SKIN DISEASE.

[illegible]

TRIUMPHANT RECORD.

[illegible]

M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D.

New York, April, 1880.

A Carnival Freak.

Among the strange freaks of the last Viennese carnival has been the adoption by several of the leading beauties of imitation feet and sandals, as accessories to mythological or classical costumes. Having induced flesh-colored maillots provided with thin soles, these ladies committed their delicate extremities to the manipulation of the skilful artists, who deftly painted thereupon counterfeit presentments of toes, sandals and laces, all complete. The pretty wife of an eminent Viennese historical painter had chosen the dress of a water sprite wherein to attend the "Gluckhaus ball," and solicited her husband's aid to "make up" her feet in the manner above indicated. He consented; but not wishing to enhance his wife's natural charms by adventitious means, he put off the foot-painting operation until the last moment. When, however, the carriage was at the door, and the water sprite's toilet completed in all respects but one, he seized brush and palette, and addressed himself, smoking in feverish haste, to his task, leaving his wife off to the ball as soon as her manic feet were ready, without giving her time to inspect them. On entering the gayly-lighted ball-room the lady cast a hasty glance at her husband's artistic achievements. Her horror may be better imagined than described when she perceived that the pink silk tights in which her dainty feet were imprisoned had been admirably illuminated by his master hand with hor-rifice representations of chilblains, bunions and inveterate corns, only too true to nature. That night she danced not, but sat in a corner, hiding her travestied feet under her chair as best she might.

How a Drunken Man's Life was Saved.

An extra freight train was coming in on the St. Paul, Minneapolis and Manitoba road, and when rounding a curve this side of Wayzata, says the St. Paul (Minn.) *Press*, the engineer discovered a man lying across the track a short distance ahead. He whistled down brakes, but such was the momentum of the train that it could not be immediately stopped, and it was evident that it would pass beyond the point where this man, dead drunk, lay. The conductor jumped from the cab and frantically endeavored to run ahead of the train; when the fireman, Frank Harrison, a resident of East Minneapolis, darted out through the cab window, clambered along the footboard and down to the pilot, and, at the risk of his own life, leaped from the pilot on to the track, ran forward, and barely succeeded in seizing and dragging the drunken man off the track, the ponderous locomotive passing over the spot just as the fireman cleared the rail. It was an extremely perilous undertaking, some misstep or a second of hesitation would have cost the gallant fireman his life. He saved a human life, and did it nobly. All honor to the man. In exerting himself to drag the man from under the wheels of the locomotive Harrison wrenched himself so that he was unable to make his regular run the next day.

A Man 130 Years Old.

A letter from Lafayette, Ind., says: Trot out your old men! Lafayette bids him defiance. Residing in the eastern part of the city is Matthew Robinson, a son of the Emerald Isle, who claims that he was born under the reign of George III.; that his grandfather lived on this mundane sphere 145 years; and that he himself has knocked about the world for 130 years. Looking at him to-day, one would set him down in the seventies with fair prospects for twenty years more. He insists, however, that he is fully a century and a quarter old; that he took the first boat through the Lockport (N. Y.) locks; that he went to sea at thirty years of age, and followed that avocation for fifty years; and for forty-three years he ran on the Erie canal. He has been, with his son, one of our most worthy citizens. The old gentleman is six feet and over in height, and was eighty years his average weight was 230 pounds, though at present it is less than half that. He never wore spectacles, never carried a cane or crutch, and was never sick.

NATURE'S REMEDY

VEGETINE

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER

Vegetine.

IN POWDER FORM

50 CENTS A PACKAGE.

Dr. W. ROSS WRITES:

Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness.

H. R. STEVENS, Boston: I have been practicing medicine for twenty-five years, and as a remedy for Scrofula, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Weakness, and all diseases of the blood, I have never found its equal. I have sold VEGETINE for seven years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartily recommend it to those in need of a blood purifier.

DR. W. ROSS, Druggist,
Sept. 18, 1879. Wilton, Iowa.

Vegetine.

One Package in Powder Form Cured Scrofula.

How to Reduce Your Doctors' Bills.

30 BRUNER ST., East Boston, Mass.,
Sept. 30, 1879.

MR. H. R. STEVENS—Dear Sir: My little daughter Nellie has been afflicted a long time with Scrofula, suffering every thing. I employed different physicians in East Boston, but they helped her little. I bought some of your POWDER FORM VEGETINE, and my wife steeped it and gave it to the child according to the directions, and we were surprised in a fortnight's time to see how the child had gained in flesh and strength. She is now gaining every day, and is practically restored to health. I feel it my duty to let the public know of it.

Respectfully yours, J. F. WEBB.

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists.

Sugar Maples.

Along the vale and over hill
I see a blue and smoky haze;
The afternoons are warm and still,
And presage longer, warmer days.
The blue jay, on the sumach bough,
Is screaming with discordant note;
The phœbe-bird arouses now
The longing heart with trembling throat.

The hills are peeping through the snow,
And buried fences greet the view;
On bare, brown knolls, cream-berries glow,
Or tiny snow-flowers flaunt in blue.
The fresh new earth now scents the gale
As rising from its wintry bier,
She casts aside her sombre veil
And greets her lover, who will not her.

Now stands the drowsy lore asleep
Before the buckets high and high,
While sinks the cored steel full deep
To draw the crystal sap away.
The steady drip, drip, drip falling
Makes music in the still spring air,
And soon the labor is repaying
And waste the [illegible]

Anon the pungent [illegible]
Around the [illegible]
Hale youths attend [illegible]
And high the [illegible]
Oh! [illegible]
That steals the [illegible]
And in the crackling flames and heat
Has power [illegible]

[illegible] Oh, fading days!
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

They tell of an eternal spring
Forever green, with opening flowers,
Where no sins stain and [illegible]
Exclusive [illegible]
It may be that the Balm-of-Gilead
Have stored the [illegible]
Or, in [illegible]
May [illegible]

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Recipes.

LEMON BUTTER.—Six lemons, twelve eggs, two pounds of sugar, one-quarter pound of butter; grate the rinds, add the juice, beat the eggs; simmer over a slow fire fifteen minutes, stirring all the while.

CUP CAKE.—A cup and a half of sugar, half cup each of milk and butter, three eggs, a little over two cups of flour, a cup of currants, teaspoon cream tartar, half teaspoon soda; spice with nutmeg, as you prefer.

JOHNNY-CAKE.—According to the New England *Farmer*, the "best New England Johnny-cake" is made in this wise: Take one quart of buttermilk, one teacup of flour, two-thirds of a cup of molasses, a little salt, one teaspoonful of saleratus, one well-beaten egg; then stir in Indian meal, but be sure and not put in too much; leave it thin, so thin that it will almost run. Bake in a tin in any oven, and tolerably quick. If it is not first-rate and light, it will be because you make it too thick with Indian meal. Some prefer it without molasses.

TO CORN BEEF.—Put into a cask twelve gallons of water, twelve quarts of salt, and one pound of saltpeter; stir until all is dissolved. Salt your meat, rubbing it well, and lay it in a separate tub, taking particular care always to have the skin side down. Let it lie thus for ten days, and then put it into the brine (still with the skin side down), weighting it down with boards and a large clean stone. This brine will keep from November till March. Meat may be added from time to time, always taking care to have salt rubbed over it, and the blood drained off.

Farm Notes.

The soil of a young orchard may be kept in cultivation until the trees begin to bear; grain should never be grown except Indian corn, but potatoes and root crops are the best.

The secret for manuring the corn is to keep the fertility near the surface when applied, and it is rare that another course is advisable.

To increase the yield of rich milk give cows every day wate slightly warm and slightly salted, in which bran has been stirred at the rate of one quart to two gallons of water.

Cows when they expend vitality in labor eat more; when they expend it in keeping warm they need more food, and when they either lay on fat, or produce milk, or grow, need food in proportion.

Tincture of iron is a practical remedy for foot rot in sheep. Keep the sheep on a dry floor, pare away the loose horn without injury to the vital parts, and then make daily application of tincture of iron.

An excess of salt in the food retards the fattening of animals.

Chopped onions, with a little ginger mixed in, is said to be a sure cure for chicken cholera.

Chip dirt taken from under the woodpile is known by most to be an excellent fertilizer for many kinds of shrubs and trees, and in view of these self-evident benefits derived from the use of decayed wood, farmers can devote a few days' time to no better work than hauling sawdust for next winter's use as bedding or an absorbent of liquid manure.

A moment's use of the thermometer in the cream before churning is less trying to the patience, to say nothing of the back and arms, than an hour's use of the churn to bring the temperature of the cream up to sixty-three degrees. If the butter usually comes quickly, sixty degrees above zero is sufficiently high, but the cream from some cows needs to be brought up to sixty-five degrees before churning. If the butter is inclined to be soft, a few dippersful of ice-cold water should be poured into the churn so soon as the butter globules are seen floating in the cream.

Fruit trees can be pruned at any time, provided only small limbs or twigs have to be cut. The rule should be to so prune the trees that no large limbs would have to be cut. Cuts made in June will heal sooner than at any other time, but it requires more care at that time as the bark peels so easily

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

The plain colored French buntings that were so fashionable last summer are becoming the popular costumes for afternoons at home and at the watering-place resorts. The new fancy is to combine these with figured foulards, instead of the heavy brocaded silks used with them last year. These are especially pretty in the creamy white buntings that are known also as nun's cloth, and as religieuse veiling. White challis, white mohair, camel's-hair, and Chuddah cloths are also used for summer-dresses for the country. Some of these have the Tallien overskirt draped very high on one side, or else opened its whole length to show the flounces of a heliotrope or blue silk skirt beneath. Cashmeres in the new heliotrope shades in which a gray tinge prevails, are also made up in conjunction with summer foulards; indeed, this fabric rivals the brilliant red satin for illuminating lesses.

Trials of an Engaged Girl.

After all, the yoke of marriage is an apparatus that should sit on two pairs of shoulders; and there is nothing very seemly in seeing a girl wait to wear her own part of it until it has been nicely padded with quilted satin. Looking at the matter from a less elevated point of view, long engagements are rather tiresome in restricting the liberty of girls. Miss Jenny, who is going to marry Mr. Simpson as soon as that hopeful young man gets a living, is obliged in the meanwhile to deny herself many pleasures, lest Simpson should take offense. She must eschew balls; she must take care that nobody makes love to her; and for this purpose she is obliged to let all chance comers be speedily informed of her engagement. Unhappily, the symbolism of rings is always unregarded, else the chance comers might discover the fact for themselves by looking at the second finger of Miss Jenny's left hand. If Jenny has no sisters to talk of her bethrothal, and if her mother does not accept timely hints to mention it on every necessary occasion, or the engagement is not announced in the society paper, the girl is rather embarrassed for words in which to convey the news delicately to strangers. She cannot allude to Mr. Simpson as "Johnny"—that would be too familiar—she cannot speak of him as "Simpson," for this would sound strange; but if she refers to him frequently as "Mr. Simpson," strangers might draw undesirable inferences from her apparent familiarity with a person thus coldly specified. Then the engaged girl has to put up with a great deal of chaff, which is only pleasing for a while, and afterward becomes intolerable. The trials of matrimony are frequently commended to her impatient attention by way of paternal rebuke: "Ah, my dear, you will find out that I was right when you are a wife yourself;" and solemn, or a shade solemn upon her too hasty wish to consider herself free by the reminder that she is not married yet, and that there is many a slip between cup and lip. Sometimes Simpson is actually held up to her as a bugbear: "My dear, I don't think Mr. Simpson would quite approve of your wearing that cherry ribbon;" "Jennie dear, I think Mr. Simpson would be sadly grieved if he heard you express those opinions;" or "Jenny, I am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it proper that you should play croquet with Captain Mellot." There is enough in such things to make a girl sit down and scream.—*New York Home Journal.*

Hats About Dresses.

While the lace and trimmed skirts are the prevailing styles, a great many polonaises are also used. Some of the latter are seen with straight backs not caught up in the least, and quite full in plaits that fall lengthwise; others have combinations of different fabrics for seams in front or on the sides; and many are cut off in front like a basque while the back is in princesse shape. For basques the surplice effects are very much used, and quite rival the directoire styles in popularity. Vests are not as much worn as they have lately been, but are sometimes seen with the shirred fronts of dresses; thus the contrasting fabric is set down the front to waist like a vest, and the material of the basque is shirred in clusters each side of it. Sometimes the basque is laid in plaits that fold on the bosom in surplice shape, and this is repeated in the back. Another fashion seen again in French dresses is that of making the middle forms of the back very full, shirring them at the neck and at the waist line, allowing the fullness to fall below it in position plaitings. This and the great bow at the back are the favorite designs when coat basques are not used. The bow is simply two wide large loops closely strapped at the top, and the loops are pendent rather than straight across; a similar bow is at the throat, and if the basque is belted, another is at the waist in front. The narrow plaitings already described form the favorite trimming for the foot of skirts; these are each three inches wide when finished, and are made to lap an inch upon each other, the plaiting is then pulled out of its flat folds, to look as bunchy as possible.

A [illegible] on a Minnesota railroad [illegible] out on the [illegible], at the risk of his life, and removed a man who was lying on the track—a man of straw, which mischievous boys had placed there.

Remains of lake dwellings have been discovered in a peat bog near Milan, and in a street in Milan excavations for a house have brought to light what are believed to be vestiges of the old Roman theater.

In his article on the "Orchestra of To-day," in *Scribner*, Mr. Sidney Lanier laments the neglect of the flute, and hopes to see the time "when the twenty violins of an orchestra will be balanced by twenty flutes."

It is said that 4,300,300 head of cattle now roam the Texan ranches. New York follows, in point of numbers, with a bovine population of 2,100,400. California leads in sheep, with 6,670,680.

[illegible] a [illegible] of [illegible] with a [illegible] speech, but both are decidedly [illegible] undertakings.

WIT AND WISDOM.

Sailors when ashore sometimes double the "horn."

Professor Curtis believes that Germany has succeeded where Greece failed.

A gossip in a country village says to Cadet Whittaker: "Think of other ears that ache."

A Boston man has made a piano from stone, and report says its stone is very sweet.

The wish of Miss Shoddy: Oh! how I wish I could drown myself in a stream of pearls."

A "feast of reason and flow of soul" must be a kind of Psyche-logic entertainment.

"Let me see your paper a moment, dear?" Husband—"Yes, as soon as we get to the tunnel."

If Cadet Whittaker should be killed by a bolt of lightning, it would be shown directly that he made the bolt.

To the anxious candidate:—"Pluck the beam from thine own eye ere thou worriest about thy brother's boom."

In the West the laws are seldom enforced; nearly all the cyclones are shoplifters, but no one tries to arrest them.

"Mamma," asked a little girl, "why is it they sing in church 'we'll dine no more,' and then go right home and dine?"

Society is just now busily contriving new styles of dancing; but what the ladies of this country really need is a recipe for a graceful swoon.

A German physician claims to have discovered a means of dyeing the eyes of animals in general, and of man in particular, any color he pleases.

In this oleomargarine contest the New York Commercial is glad to hear that the goats are not defined as belonging to any of the accepted butters.

A husband telephoned to his wife:—"What have you for breakfast, and how is the baby?" The answer came: "Buckwheat cakes and measles."

One reason why Leadville has no schools is because all the schoolma'ams who go there find husbands between the depot and the hotels, and don't care a cent whether school keeps or not.

It is said a coon can be caught by leaving whisky in its vicinity, but the average hunter would rather drink the whisky and take his chances on the coon.

The line must be drawn somewhere, and the government wishes it known that spring poetry will not be admitted to the columns of the *Congressional Record*.

Courtney—Riley—Hanlan; Riley—Hanlan—Courtney; Hanlan—Courtney—Riley. The solution of the puzzle is to get a combination that will row. Many persons believe that it can't be done.

When a husband comes home under the delusion that he is still "raising" the "dence" in a game with his cronies, he is not unlikely to be greeted with a curtain lecture that will end with "poker."

A Boston lawyer told another lawyer, who asked him a question, that he usually received pay for his advice. "Then, said lawyer No. 2," extending fifty cents, "Tell me all you know and give me back the change."

The New Haven Register says the Princess Louise frequently goes into the Dominion Parliament and takes a seat on the floor. We should think some of the honorable gentlemen would be thoughtful enough to offer her a chair.

The Cincinnati *Commercial* dubs Denis Kearney "a lop-eared pelican." This shows what bitter prejudice against an innocent, defenseless species of the ornithological race will lead some men to say.

During the late British elections a pamphlet was largely circulated in Midlothian, entitled "Political Achievements of the Earl of Dalkeith." It was neatly gotten up, and when opened was found to contain some thirty blank pages.

A woman in New York accidentally went to church with two bonnets on her head—one stuck inside the other—and the other women in the congregation almost died of envy. They thought it was a new kind of bonnet, and too sweet for anything.

Madame, who is of great embonpoint, asks her husband in what character she shall attend the masquerade. "As a captive balloon," he said." "How must I dress that character?" "Simply by tying string to your foot!" answered the brute.

An Oil City man calls his wife the red, white and blue, because she has red hair, white teeth and blue eyes. It might also be incidentally mentioned that when he sees her head sticking out of a window at midnight, he knows at once that the flag means a signal of danger.

The editor of a newspaper that has adopted phonetic spelling, in a measure, received a postal card from an old subscriber in the country, which read as follows: "I hev tuk your paper for leven yeres, but if you kant spel enny better than you have been doing fur the las to months you may jes stoppit."

It is asserted that Misses Kellogg, Abbott, Gates, and our other famous songstresses manage to keep their voices clear by the use of Dr. Ball's Cough Syrup. Price, 25 cents a bottle.

In Powder Form.

Vegetine put up in this form comes within the reach of all. By making the medicine yourself you can, from a 50c. package containing the barks, roots and herbs, make two bottles of the liquid Vegetine. Thousands will gladly avail themselves of this opportunity, who have the convenience to make the medicine. Full directions in every package.

Vegetine in powder form is sold by all druggists and general stores. If you cannot buy it of them, enclose fifty cents in postage stamps for one package, or one dollar for two packages, and I will send it by return mail. H. R. Stevens, Boston, Mass.

RELIGIOUS NEWS AND NOTES.

There are 360,130 Roman Catholics in Scotland.

More than $1,500,000 is said to be invested in mission buildings in New York city.

Several Congregational churches in Massachusetts have lately elected deaconesses.

It is stated that no less than sixty-eight missionaries have gone from Maine to the foreign field, one-third of whom are still in active service.

The 15,000,000 Coreans have never had the Bible in their own tongue; but the translation of the New Testament into that language is half done.

Idolatry, the missionaries report, is on the decline in Western Africa, where the head priest of one large district has embraced the Christian faith.

The highest salary in the Holston conference (Methodist Episcopal church South) last year was $1,200; the lowest sixty-five cents and a deer skin.

There are 3,871 Congregational churches in the United States whose benevolent contributions last year were $1,098,091.43, and whose home expenditures were $2,501,338.81.

An evangelical paper states that there are nearly twice as many more clergymen in this country than there are pulpits, and it advises the surplus men to shovel coal and [illegible] rather than be ministers.

The Baptists have in Great Britain and Ireland 2,151 churches, 1,878 ministers, 176,348 members, and 208,317 scholars in the [illegible]. They have seventeen colleges, employing twenty-seventeen tutors and professors.

The *Freie Kirche Blatter* rejoices that pastoral visitation, which has been in many places for years one of the lost arts, is giving evidence of new life. It is good for the people, and it is of no less advantage to the pastor himself.

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, is described as a [illegible] Church—a man who carries his religion into his daily life. It is said that probably no man in Georgia gives as much toward the support of church and charity as does Mr. Colquitt.

It is an admitted fact that thousands of men, women and children on Manhattan Island are living outside of all personal influences, and never enter any of the regular churches. In the case of the New York city missions to carry the gospel to these is hoped that it may reach the people.

The number of converts at St. Louis during Mr. Moody's stay is said to have been 2,850, and some enterprising man, by means of the multiplication table and the division method, has ascertained some other curious statistics of this work. Mr. Moody's spoken words he places at a total of 1,256,640, or an average of more than 500 for each convert.

There are three graces in Kentucky—Martha, Mary and Margaret Dever, of Jessamine county. They were born to the same parents in the same house in 1827, and have grown up to be middle-aged spinsters together. When they were young ladies their father exacted from them a vow never to marry and never to separate until death. This promise they have religiously kept.

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A CARD.—To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a Receipt that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D., N. Y. City.

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SYRUP

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM

THE GREAT THROAT AND LUNG REMEDY

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