Deaf and Blind.

How an Atlanta Woman Was Made to See and Hear.

AN INTERESTING STORY.

Miss Minnie Wallace resides with Mrs George Pickard, 61 McAfee street, Atlanta Ga., and from her own lips a Constitution reporter learned the following appalling story.

Several months ago she became almost totally blind and deaf, and could not taste anything except salt. Her bones became the seat of intense pain, her joints were swollen and painful, and eventually her whole body and limbs became covered with splotches and small sores. Her appetite failed, and she gradually lost flesh and strength, and had but little use of herself, as her limbs and muscles were paralyzed.

All treatment from physicians and the use of medicines seemed powerless. Her disease was blood poison and rheumatism.

As she now seemed well and hearty the reporter asked what wrought such a wonderful change.

"I used a medicine recommended by a friend," she replied, "and before one bottle had been taken I began to see and hear. The second bottle relieved all rheumatic pains and improved my appetite. When I had completed the use of six bottles my eyesight and hearing were fully restored, sense of taste returned, all splotches disappeared, sores all healed, and my strength and flesh restored."

"What was the medicine?" asked the reporter.

"Botanic Blood Balm—B. B. B.—was the great remedy that acted so powerfully on my disease and cured me. I never experienced any unpleasanant symptoms from its use, and its action is so quick that it surprises all."

The reporter then sought a physician who knew the case, whereupon he handed us the following lines:

"I examined the above case of blood poison and rheumatism, before and after being cured, and certify to the main facts as above stated, and must acknowledge that the B. B. B. effected a most wonderful cure in this well-known case

(Signed) "J. P. DROMGOOLE, M. D."

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A STATEMENT

OF FACTS FOR THE PUBLIC TO CONSIDER.

ATLANTA, GA., January 12, 1885.

Emerging from a severe and long spell of typhoid fever, I discovered that it had settled in my right leg, which swelled to an enormous size, remaining so quite three years, resisting all treatment. A small ulcer finally made its appearance a little above the ankle, which refused to heal to any and all external application and the use of the most noted blood poison remedies.

The ulcer continued to enlarge, frequently discharging, perhaps, as much as a cupful of pus or matter per day. The size of the ulcer was about two inches in diameter, extending to a depth near the bone. At one time it appeared that the flesh in all contiguous parts would surely become a running sore, as its peculiarly flabby, spotted and unhealthy condition clearly indicated, and it was intimated that I might lose my leg. My condition became so critical, and the ulcer enlarging so rapidly, we sent for Dr. J. P. Dromgoole, who made a thorough examination, and said that the flesh on my leg for six inches around the sore would soon slough off if not remedied; that I must commence the use of B. B. B.

I acted according to his instructions, and after using the second bottle the ulcer looked fresh and healthy and commenced healing. I continued the use of B. B. B., and to the great astonishment and satisfaction of myself and friends, the ulcer continued to heal rapidly, and is now entirely well, and I am attending to my business at W. H. Brotherton's store.

I refer to W. H. Brotherton, W. R. Cope, Major D. A. Cook, Dr. Park, Dr. J. I. Pinson and others of Atlanta.

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When cupid wears the DIAMOND shirt,
His conquest's sure of hearts so tender,
For when they see this manly guise,
The ladies always quick surrender.

Surely the ladies are attracted by neatness of dress, which adds so much to the general elegance of one's appearance. What's more vital to a well-dressed man than a perfect-fitting, smooth-setting shirt?

A shirt is a very humble garment, but after all it has a great deal to do with a man's happiness. What misery arises from an ill-setting bosom, a bad-fitting neck-band, an uncomfortable yoke, or sleeves too short or too long. But now I will be comfortable and happy, I have found the shirt that always fits—"The DIAMOND." The tangled thread of life's existence henceforth will be smooth.

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NEW BERNE, N. C.

THE JOURNAL.

NEW BERNE, N. C., JAN. 10, 1885.

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What the South Wants.

The following, from the pen of a distinguished Kentuckian, we heartily endorse, and such should be the sentiments of every true Southern man:

"I am tired of hearing the depreciating cry of 'We want Yankee brains and enterprise.' We don't want any such thing. We want Southern brains and enterprise. What the South wants is common sense and action. The old ruling class was not and is not a more inefficient class than the same strata in New England. On the contrary, history shows that when we applied ourselves to the thing in hand we excelled the North. We had more good statesmen and orators than the North. Our military men were the foremost. In manners and taste the South, with all her smaller cities and sparse population, was at least equal, and abroad held superior to the North. In physical development they are and have been superior to the North. Slavery prevented manufactures and commerce, and interfered with common education, and therefore was a block to most of the progress of modern civilization, mechanics, arts, roads, buildings, ships, and all that. It prevented inventions and the intelligent use of the methods already known. It warred against economy and self-restraint. But slavery is gone, and gone forever, and the road to progress lies full and free before us. If we take the old slave line as the border of the South, we have a large and better surface and soil than the North, and also better climes.

"We are the place of the great world staples—cotton, corn (maize), tobacco and rice. There are vast fields yet to be occupied with the sugar cane. The cotton and all these other staples should reach their highest preparation for consumption here. We have all the minerals of the world. We have the clime for the best peaches, apple and cherries, not to speak of the orange, banana, lemon, and the watermelon, and many small fruits. The vine and silk culture must succeed here, if anywhere in America. The South has the best timber; the wood of the Sunny South is firmer, stronger and more varied than in the North, and its growth is more rapid. When forestry becomes an art and culture, as it will, the South will be the place of its highest success. When sorghum and the sugar beet, the one for stock and the other for sugar, shall become the great staples, and they will in time, the South will be the place for their culture. We have also the site for flax and hemp, and the best wheat and barley. There is plenty of capital in the South for all legitimate purposes. Where comes the money for our foreign travel, our summer watering places, our extravagance in household and personal decoration? We have enough to begin with, and more will join us if need be."—*Rural Record.*

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 recipe 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, New York City.* n17 dwy

The Doctors Last Happy Resort.

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 11, 1882.

I recently had a very difficult case of Consumption. I treated it in the most scientific manner possible, but to no effect; patient grew gradually worse. Rather than give up, and as a last resort, I decided much against my wish, to use a remedy that had cured one of my former patients. Greatly to my surprise, the patient began to gain, and in a much shorter time than I dared to ever expect, she was completely cured. The name of this remarkable remedy is Dr. Kings New Discovery for Consumption. I now use it altogether in my practice.—Cladis, M. D., Evansville.

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The ideal young people's magazine. It holds the first place among periodicals of its class.—BOSTON JOURNAL.

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An illustrated monthly periodical for boys and girls, appearing on the 25th of each month. Edited by Mary Mapes Dodge. Price, 25 cents a number, or $3.00 a year, in advance. Booksellers, newsdealers, postmasters, and the publishers take subscriptions, which should begin with the November number, the first of the volume.

ST. NICHOLAS aims both to satisfy and to develop the tastes of its constituency; and its record for the past twelve years, during which it has always stood, as it stands today, at the head of periodicals for boys and girls, is a sufficient warrant for its excellence during the coming season. The editors announce the following as among the

Leading Features for 1885-'86.

A Serial Story by Frances Hodgson Burnett. The first long story she has written for children.

A Christmas Story by W. D. Howells. With humorous pictures by his little daughter.

"George Washington," by Horace E. Scudder. A novel and attractive Historical Serial.

Short Stories for Girls, by Louisa M. Alcott. The first—"The Candy Country"—in November.

New "Bits of Talk for Young Folks," by "H. H." This series forms a gracious and fitting memorial of a child-loving and child-helping soul.

Papers on the Great English Schools, Rugby and others. Illustrations by Joseph Pennell.

A Sea-coast Serial Story, by J. T. Trowbridge, will be life-like, vigorous and useful.

"Jenny's Boarding House," a serial by James Otis. Dealing with newsboy life and enterprise.

Frank R. Stockton will contribute several of his humorous and fanciful stories.

"Drill." By John Preston True. A capital school story for boys.

The Boyhood of Shakespeare, by Rose Kingsley. With illustrations by Alfred Parsons.

Short Stories by scores of prominent writers, including Susan Coolidge, H. H. Boyesen, Nora Perry, T. A. Janvier, Washington Gladden, Rossiter Johnson, Joaquin Miller, Sophie May, Hezekiah Butterworth, W. O. Stoddard, Harriet Prescott Spofford, and many others.

Enterprising Sketches by Alice W. Rollins, Charles G. Leland, Henry Eckford, Lieutenant Schwatka, Edward Eggleston, and others.

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