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# Skin Diseases.

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I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of one of the worst cases of skin diseases known. The patient is a man forty years old; had suffered fifteen years. His eves, scalp, and nearly his whole body presented a frightful appearance. Had had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession, such as iodide potassium, arsenic, corrosive sublimate, sarsaparilla, etc. Had paid \$500 for medical treatment, with but little relief. I prevailed upon him to use Cuticura Resolvent (blood purifier) internsily, and the Cuticura and Cuticura Soap externally. He did so, and was completely cured. The skin on his head, face, and many other parts of his body, which presented a most loathsome appearance, is now as soft and smooth as an infant's, and no scar or trace of the disease left behind. He has now been cured twelve months. Reported by

Ported by F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, S. C. Reference, Dr. H. Barn, Gharleston, S. C. Helpless for Eight Years,—Unable to Walk for One Year,—Got About on Hands and Knees.—A Wonderful Curo

I have had a most wonderful cure of Salt Rheum. For seventeen years I suffered with Salt Rheum. I had it on my head, face, neck, arms and legs. I was not able to walk, only on my hands and knees, for one year. I have not been able to help myself for eight years. I tried hundr, ds of remedies; not one had the least effect. The doctors sald my case was incurable. So my parents tried everything that came along. I saw your advertisement and concluded to try Cuticura Remedies. The Cuticura brought the humor to the surface of my skin. It would drop off as it came ont, until now I am entirely well. All I can is, I thank you most heartily for my cure. Any person who thinks this letter a fraud, let them write or come and see me, and find out for themselves.

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BABY For Infantile and Birth Humers and Skin Blemishes use CUTI-CURA SOAP, a delicately perfumed SKIN BEAUTIFIER, and Tollet, Bath and Nursery Sanative. Absolutely pure. Sales 1831 and 1882, 1,000,000 cakes.

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One bottle Radical Cure, one Box Catarrhal
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"I wish to gracious some people would learn when they need a dictor and when they don't," exclaimed Doctor E ---, as he entered his house in a cosy little village in the in

terior of the State of New York, after a tellous night ride of many miles. "I have been the messenger said, was very sick and not likely to live 'ti:l morning, unless he had immediate bely; and toun I him suffering from a rather sharp attack of colle, which his famtly might have relieved in ten minutes, if they had a grain of sense and two or three simple remedies in the house. But no; they must remain ignorant as pigs, and when the least ache or pain takes them, send for a doc-

or, whether they ever pay him or not," "Why, Doctor, what kind of simple reme lies, as you call them, do you expect people to keep in the house?" aske! his wife, as she poured him a cup of hot tea,

"In this case," answered the Doctor, "if they had only put a BENSON'S CAPCINE POROUS PLASTER on the man's stomach, he would have been all right lo an hour, and aved me a dreary ride."

In all ordinary complaints it cares at once, All diseases are eliminated from the system by what may be roughly called expulsion or extraction, or by a union of the two pro cesses. Benson's Plaster promotes both, It incites the torpid organs to act, and sends its healing, soothing influence through the myriad pores of the skin. All other plasters obliged the patient to wait. They give him hope for to-morrow. Benson's plaster give him help to day. Which is better do you think? Buy the CAPCINE and keep it in the house. Price 25 cents.

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### ENTOMBED.

ARCHBISHOP WOOD INTERRED,

Solemn Requiems Intoned for Archbishop Wood by a Gregorian Choir-Final Imposing Ceremonials of the

All that is mortal of the Most Rev. James Frederic Wood, the fifth bishop and the first archbishop of the Roman Catholic church in Philadelphia, was laid to rest Tuesday in the crypt of the cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul that the dead prelate did so much to rear and sustain prelate did so much to rear and sustain. The vigil of death was kept within the church through all the silent hours of early morning. After the human stream which flowed past the prelate's body all Monday evening had been shut off by the closing of the cathedral doors at midnight the clerics who remained with the body offered up prayers continuously for the repose of the departed spirit. It was scarcely five o'clock Tuesday morning when the crowd began to assemble about the cathedral. Some had waited there all night. There were plenty of old men there is the requirement. in the morning sun who had heard the first sermon, twenty-eight years ago, of the new coadjutor, who had left Philadelphia as a bank clerk and came back to it a bishop. There were women, too, e'derly women now, with care worn faces and care burdened shoulders, who clad in virginal white, had gone up the steps of the building, where now he lay in state, to his first confirmation. Logan square was the coign of vantage and it early began to fill. By half past six hundreds of pairs of hands were gripped upon the iron pickets of the fence with a determination which showed that the owners of the hands were bound to stay there. Through Summer, Race and Seventeenth streets, where the procession was to move, a large crowd loitered and now and then gathered in clusters. The doorsteps were quickly invaded an i acquired, householders interposing no obections. The crowds at the Race and Summer street corners were augmented momentarily. There were perhaps 3,000 people, besides the waiting ticket holders, about the square on which the cathedral stands by half-past seven.

In order to guard against a panie among the crowds that thronged the church and around it, a rope and cordon were put across the Race and Sumner street corners | fold-stools were put aside. In a moment and to hold one block each on Sumner, two priests in cassoek and surplice as-Seventeenth and Race streets for the procession, besides guarding the doors of the cathedral residence and old seminary. For this service there was a detail of the four captains of the force, the twenty-four lieutenants, each with a squad of lifteen to twenty men of his district, including sergeants, and a detail of twenty-two men of the reserve. The aggregate force was a little over four hundred, exclusive of special officers.

THE MASS OF REQUIEM

olemnizing the Office for the Dead-Priests The cathedral was full to overflowing, pontiffs, with their attendants and their when, in the midst of profound silence the services began The office for the dead commenced at twenty minutes past ers, the Reve. H. F. O'Reilley, E. nine. More than three \_\_adred ecclesi astics took part in it Bishop Shanahan presided. His of was of black silk, embroidered in silver thread. His mitre was of plain white linen, such as a bishop always wears at a service for the dead. The antiphonarians of the occasion were the Revs. Thos. Walter Power, of St. Patrick's, Philadelphia, and John J. Ward, of St. Mark's, Bristol. The service ended in

exactly one hour. Then the solemn pontifical mass of requiem was begun. A long line of semi narians, serving as alcolytes, priests and prelates filed, with measured step, from the sacristy, on the north side of the Battery combined with a Porous Plaster) and church, into the sanctuary, where the ce lesiastics who had taken part in the projunel-lydW,S,&w ceding service were still seated. As the at the first toll the cortege moved on its line came into view the organ intoned a short way to the tomb. low, mournful march. At the head of the column walked two candle bearers. At the end of the score of alcolytes who followed these was a thurifer, carrying a golden censer. Then came eighteen priests in cassock and surplice, each with his missal. There was a momentary break in the line. Then came eighteen

prelates in purple cossacks and berrettas, each with his attendants. Bishop Becker, of Wilmington came first. The Choir of Priests. chasuble was of black velvet, heavily em broidered in silver. His mitre was white had been called into requisition for his

and without adornment. The dalmatic. the assistant priest was of lustorless black signed not to patrescent clay, but to a silk, the cape edged with silver fringe. consecrated marble niche beneath the sac The celebrant did not wear gloves or rificial altar of the great sacred cathedral carry a crozier. The crape-hung altar, according to the rubric, had been simply dressed. Only five brown tapers, in shrouded holders, burned on each side of the purplescovered tabernacle. The cele brant proceeded at once, with his as sistants, to the foot of the altar and in an almost inaudible voice began the confeteor. Simultaneously and without any instrumental prelude or accompani Casciolini's exquisite Kyrie. The ecclesiastics who were not to take an active part in the services had been as signed to seats in the sanctuary in the order of their dignity. The primate, as the most distinguished, occupied a throne specially erected, south of the altar and near to the people. Below sat his chap-lain, the Rev. Father McManns, of Balti more. Just before the primate sat Arch. Williams, of Boston, also on a richly-carved chair, resting on a dais. His attendant sat below and nearly in front of him. Archbishop Corrigan, of New York, occupied one of the splendid chairs that flanked the throne so long occupied by the dead pontiff. He was attended by Vicar General Quinn, of the household of the cardinal archbishop of New York, as chap lain. The other pontiffs, monsignori and the mitred abbot, occupied chairs on a raised plaform, running at right augles with the sanctuary rail. The chairs of the simple priests rested on the sanctuary floor. A prominent place was occupied by Vicar General Walsh, the acting adminis-

trator. The ecclesiastics who did not take an active part in the celebration assiduously followed the service in silence. After the Kyrie came the Dies Irae, chanted in a style that brought out all the force of the dreadful words. Just after the Gospel the frankincense was given fire and the celebrant swinging the censer ing a complete outline of precious mate-sent up fragrant clouds round about the rial, and there were many ecclesiastical altar. At the offertory was sung the carvings, besides the plate and cross on splendid "Dominie Jesu Christe Rex top. The wood in turn was hidden un-Gloriæ." In a moment each of the hun der black broadcloth and the interior was dreds of ecclesiastics in the sanctuary held simply a mass of sheeny white puffed satin a lighted taper in his hand. Eight acolytes cushions. Nothing could have been more with flaming torches, came into the sanc elegantly simply than this combination of tuary and ranged themselves on their black and white and silver. Near by was knees along the sides of the altar. The a large oak box, to hold, in turn, the choir broke out in a sweet and graceful casket. Sanctus and then in a joyful Hosanua.

gregation had become almost as still as the illustrious dead upon the cenotaph Only the dull beating of breasts, the sighs of the devout, the solemn sound of the bell and the clank of the censer chain, as the subdeacon incensed the sacrament, broke the impresive silence. In a moment the choir was again shouting hozannas, the hundreds of men and women who had

In a touching tribute the dead prelate was eulogized by Archbishop Gibbons, of the church, with all their glittering Baltimore, and at the conclusion of the oration preparations were at once made in the streets outside, with the exposed for the administration of the five absolutions of the body by five pontiffs. The office is one of the most beautiful in the whole liturgy of the Roman Catholic church. The body, as having been the temple of the Holy Ghost, is solemnly biest. The sixteen candelabra that surrounded the couch of the dead were re-

moved. A gilt cathedra, draped in black, was placed on the base of the cenotaph at the foot of the catafalque. It was occupied by Archbishop Gibbons. The preliminary part of the service, the prayer "Enter not into judgment with thy servant, O, Lord" was chanted by Archbishop Gibbons. The office proper was begun by the chanting of the "Free me, Lord, from eternal death," immediately aft rwards. Archbishop Williams, as next in dignity to the primate, carried on the service of the absolution by the inton-ation of the "Our Fasher," and continued it to the end. Walking around the body he sprinkled it with holy-water and then again incensed it. A special prayer for the dead as an archbishop was offered up, and the brief office was concluded by the chanting of the choir. The service was then performen by Archbishop Corrigan, by Bishop Elder and Bishop Shanahan, and lastly by the primate. The ecclesias tics left the cenetaph; the cathedra and cended the monument from the altar side.

They divided at the couch and passed

down upon the marblelike features of the dead, passed on and descended the steps on the other side and passed into the middle aisle. Then two others came and did likewire and then more and more. The meaning flashed like pain through the minds of the watching thousands. It was the farewell of the priests to their dead line had reached the cathedral door before the last hal issued from the sacristy. The tiny train bearers, came last. When all were on their way, the clerical pall bear-Prendergrast, A. J. Gallagher, Sullivan, John E. Fitzmaurice, A.; Joseph Wirth, C. S. S. R.; F. Smith, C. M.; Bernhard Villiger, S. J.; P. A. Stanton, D. D., O. S. A., and P. O'Reilly, took up the couch, and, preceded immediately by Francis A. Drexel, Judge Thomas R. Elecek, Charles McKeone, John Devereux Dr. Wm. V. Keating, A. A. Hirst, W. J. Power, Joseph M. Oliver, Henry Preaut, John McGleusey, Cockroft Thomas and P. Rodgers, the lay pall bearers, joined in the line. Behind the body walked Fathers Elcock, Sinnett, and Shannon, of the cathedral, in simple cassock and berrata, as perticular mourners. The cathedral bell rang solemnly out and

IN THE TOMU. Piacing the Body Under the Cathedral Which the Dead Prelate had Kaised. To the final moment, the figure of the lead archbishop remained the centre around which all the ceremonies clustered, the object upon which nearly every eye and thought was bent. He held the highest dignity of the church to which he be longed, exclusive of its head, and in death, accordingly, he was invested with the The celebrant was already vested. His highest honors it could confer. The most imposing ceremonial in the Roman ritual funeral rites; grand Gregorian music had of the deacons were of the same material been made his requiem pean, and his and similarly ornamented. The cope of earthly body was now about to be con

which he had reared and left behind him as a perpetual monument. Within the precincts of the sanctuary and just back of the grand central aitar there are two immense marble slabs in the pavement that disclose when raised the crypt or vault of the calacombs beneath. It is designed especially as a burial place. Down one of the apertures a temporary stairway had been placed, and the other ment there broke from the throats of a one, which had no stairway, disclosed just choir of thirty-six priests and seminarians, stationed in the gallery, the first notes of of which, as if on the brink of eternity, the divines of the church stood when the body was let down. The crypt is about ten or twelve feet deep. Two of its sides are blank walls of heavy masonry. The other two sides are made up of tiers, three high, of catacombs, each extending about seven feet into the solid wall and capable of holding a human body with its encasement. The most of these square caverns, ide by side and one above another, are open and empty. On the south side one tier of four niches is filled and closed up. There are no names on the first three. Probably they are members of some religious order. But the inscription on the ippermost one shows that it contains the body of a late pastor: "Franciscus Patricius O'Neill, natus Λ. D 1843, ordinatus A. D. 1866, mortues A. D. 1882. Pastor ecclesiae Sancti Jacobi Majoris." On the north side, immediately in the corner, is the tier containing the niche in which the archbishop's body was placed. The burial casket, which was about to

nclose the dead prelate's body, was in he crypt, before the services begun, close to the low siab to which the corpse was to be lowered through the aperture. It was made of the most precious materials. The rarest and richest wood formed the body of the narrow habitation. This in turn. was adorned with sterling silver-glistening mouldings around all the edges, mak-

bishop knelt with the sacred host On the face of the archbishop's burial elevated above his head. The vast con-gregation had become almost as still as date of his birth and death there was an the hundreds of men and women who had completed their service, they extinguished been bowed in profound adoration lifted up their heads. In a little time the Agnus Dei was reached. Neither the pax nor from St. Charles' seminary and elsewhere the benediction was given. Almost at the each carried a lighted candle, which was the benediction was given. Almost at the end the deacon, turning toward the altar, cried: "May he rest in peace." "Amen" responded the celebrant. "Ames," cried the choir. "Amen" echoed in the hearts of the praying thousands. The gospel according to St. John was chanted and the release to the same and the release to the rest solemnest part of the mass, began to toll. While the ecclesiastical and civic bodies

body borne on a plumed hearse drawn by groomed and dark caparisoned horses, the silent undertaker and his automatic men were in the crypt setting the trustles and getting the grave box ready. The sanctu-ary in front and around the altars, which had been filled with archbishops, bishops, monsignores, abbots and priests, was empty. Down the aisles and in the vanishing distance of occupied seats the people were in rapt attitudes of expectation. The bell was tolling in long, tremulous strokes. All the voices and singing had ceased, the choir loft was empty and the organ, with its organist invisible, was played in a low, desultory, interrupted dirge, that was at times like the wailing of wind in the fall of the year and the rustling of dead leaves. In the jutting gallery, overhanging the sanctuary the silent nuns and other religious women sat in their black robes and white close caps under heavy veils, like funeral figures carved in wood That strange, impressive silence was felt which so often takes possession of great assemblies in such a moment. The pro cession re-entered. The organ ceased The bell stopped. The thousands who had remained in the church arose. The knights and other uniformed orders had waited outside. The priests no longer sang or chanted as they moved. In the vast stillness the one noise prominent was the shuffling of the dozen pair of feet of the pall bearers, who were carrying the body. Slowly they passed behind the altar. A short mournful chant was heard—the Canticle Benedictus. A few minutes one on each side and gazed sorrowfully elapsed and then the prelates and priests passed in front to the sacristy. While they were singing the cautiele the body was lowered through the aperture by straps, as into a grave. Then former Vicar General but now Administrator Walsh, with two or three assistant priests descended into the crypt with acolyte

water and sprinklers. He incensed the Having received the orders of de. con, sub deacon and priest, as well as bishop, the body of the archbishop was wore the robes in which they buried him, to read about them. was at the culmination of his career, the occasion of his silver jubilee a little over a year ago Then one cross figured in the ceremony—the one peculiar to his office, OAK HALL, which was borne before him. Yesterday S. E. CORNER SIX PH AND MARKET. it was absent. It is borne only before the living. Instead, there were three crosses, each with an accompanying story. He clasped in his hand the relic cross of priceless value, that told of the past, of his church, its traditions and history. Above the casket to enclose him was the requiem cross that told of the present, of his death and priestly dignity. High on the dome of the building he completed, just above him, was the Cathedral cross, that told of the future, of his accomplishments and the heritage he leaves his successor. The twelve men who had been specially select ed for the purpose raised the body from the silken bier, placed it in the casket, closed the lid, enclosed it in the box, and raising it on their shoulders shoved it into the marble niche, there to remain till the sun grows cold and stars are old and leaves

of the judgment book nofold. Last of All. This was the close. The prelates and priests who stood about overhead, look ng down, had taken off their surplice and were all in black. They stood with uncovered heads. Father Brennan, chaucellor of the archdiocese, went down with the two sisters of the deceased prelate into the yault. The masons were prepar ing to seal it up. As the two sisters came up crying, holding their handkerchiefs to their eyes, the "click click" of th masons' hammers and trowels could be heard and before it had died away the great cathedral nave and chancel, as well as sanctuary, was empty and the place of the Most Reverend James Frederic Wood, what price they want it, and cutfirst archbishop of Philadelphia, was vacant, never to be again filled in just the same way that he filled it for so many adapt ourselves to their wants.

The venerable sisters of the late arch bishop, who since the death of their brother have enjoyed the austere but cordial hospitality of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, will return to their home in Cincinnati to day. The universal expres sion of high esteem in which he was held during his long residence in this city and the veneration with which his memory will be preserved has administered deep consolation to the grief of the sisters who survive him.

Amber colored and invisible Celluloid Eye Glasses have attained great popularity with the Ladies. For sale by all leading Jewelers and Octicians.

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An Elmira (N. Y.) Lady, Mrs. H. L. Clark. 301 E. Clinton street, de-clares: Burdock Blood Bitters are a medicine I admire. Best remedy for dyspepsia in the world. Keep house snppli d with it. For sale by H. B. Cochran, druggist, 137 and 139 North Queen street.

That in this town there are scores of persons passing our store every day whose lives are made miserable by Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour and distressed Stomach, Liver Complaint, Constipation, when for 75c. we will sell them Shiloh's Vitalizer, guaranteed to cure them. Sold by H. R. Cochran, druggist, Nos. 147 and 139 North Queen street. feb7-eod2

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Mr. M. E. Allison, Hutchinson, Kan.: Saved his life by a slople Trial Bottle of Dr. King's Sanctus and then in a joyful Hosanna. Within the sanctuary and without every one was kneeling now. As the hymn of praise died away the boom of the altar bell told that the consecration was about to take place. In a moment the A YER'S PILLS.

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