

RIDDING OF BLEMISHES.

Moles and Tattoo Marks Removed by Means of Electricity.

[New York Sun.] A man with a small mole on his chin climbed up the stoop of a doctor's office not long ago.

"I want to get rid of the mole," he said, when a young doctor came out and asked him what the matter was.

"Step right in, and I'll do it," the doctor responded, as he reached for a large battery containing a polished electrode machine, with insulated wire running from the battery to a neat carved handle.

The doctor sat the patient down in an easy chair, threw his head back, and dressed the mole deftly with a local anesthetic that gradually benumbed the flesh until it was robbed of all sensitiveness.

Then the doctor fitted a tiny strip of platinum into the handle and turned on the force of the battery. The platinum was aglow with a pure white heat in a twinkling. The doctor drew it slowly and carefully through the mole as if he were using a razor-blade.

The patient felt the glow of the intense heat through his cheek, but the burning away of the mole was as painless as it was rapid.

When a soothing salve had been applied the doctor sent the patient away happy. He told him that in less than a month the wound would heal without leaving a scar.

View of the public know of the process, although it is simply an elaboration of the one used to remove cancers and similar growths on the neck and body.

It is a prominent young police surgeon, a ladies who would be otherwise fatless in complexion can have blotches painlessly removed by the same process without marring the skin.

Superficial hair can be permanently eradicated in a second's time by a single touch of the platinum needle. Its greatest usefulness, however, is in removing tattooing marks from the arms and hands.

About nine boys out of every dozen are crazy to disfigure their faces with war, and they regret it for years afterward because they think the disfigurement is for life. Nobody ever made a bigger mistake.

Any piece of tattooing on the body can be entirely removed, and, if properly done, no scar need be left. The process is a gradual one, because the eradication has to be done piecemeal and care exercised to prevent the platinum needle from burning more than a hair through the inner cuticle.

This caution will render the scarring of the skin after the wound heals impossible.

Outwitted by Fireworks. [Laborer's in London Truth.] I think Mr. J. Thompson, of Kilimanjaro fame, deserves credit for the skill and humanity he displayed in his hostile operations against savages.

When he and his little band were threatened by the Wa-Kiboso, he brought science and gunpowder to bear upon the latter in a somewhat novel way.

Just at dusk, the savage Wa-Kiboso were drawn up in battle array along the crest of a hill, so, taking up a position on a hill opposite, the leader of the Kilimanjaro expedition promptly arranged the artillery he had provided himself with in anticipation of such an emergency.

No sooner had darkness set in (says he) than I blazed forth upon the astonished natives with Bengal lights, red fire, Roman candles, serpent squibs, and, lastly, a magnificent flight of rockets.

Without waiting to see the last of this pyrotechnic display, the hostile Wa-Kiboso beat an ignominious retreat, declaring afterward that they could not contend against the white man who was able to pull the stars from the firmament and cause them to fall upon his enemies' heads.

Detected Forgery. ["Famous Trials."] A sea captain hired a chronometer for use on his voyage, and signed a printed receipt for it, but as his ship was wrecked, was unable to restore the instrument.

The chronometer man brought a lawsuit, for he claimed that the captain had promised to pay for it if it should be lost. The receipt was produced and it contained two lines written in a blank space above the captain's signature making just such a promise.

The sea captain swore, however, that these lines were not written when he signed the receipt, and declared that they must have been forged afterwards. But the writing being placed under a microscope, disclosed the fact that the top of a letter in the sea captain's name ran up into the bottom of a letter in the written promise, and the inks of the two letters had mingled while they were both fresh, forming a sort of puddle.

Tippecanoe Not a Glutton.

[Iowa State Register.] Gen. Harrison was neither a gourmand nor a glutton, but was delicate in his tastes, and abstemious in his indulgence at the table.

The writer has frequently eaten at the general's table, and he at the writer's table, so that our knowledge of the demands of his appetite are not merely hearsay.

Nor was Gen. Harrison's sickness, which terminated in his death, brought on by over-eating large quantities of indigestible food.

He was always an active, energetic man, and from boyhood to the last week of his life rose early, and when it was to be done, engaged at the early dawn in necessary out-door work.

And when there was no such work, he usually took a long walk before breakfast. This had become part of his life, and when he came to Washington he continued the practice.

The week before his death, in pursuance of the practice of his active life, and his habit of early rising and exercise, the general took a walk, as he frequently did, across the long bridge to Georgetown.

About the time he started to return he discovered a shower approaching, and hastened his steps to reach the White House before the rain.

He worked himself into a perspiration, and a heavy dash of rain wet him thoroughly before he reached protection.

The next day he was quite indisposed, which was quickly followed by pneumonia, or bilious pleurisy, which he died of medical skill, and terminated his useful life after an illness of eight days.

London's First Pictorial Paper.

[Joseph Hator in Chicago News.] The pictorial press of London originated with The Illustrated London News in 1842.

The projector and founder of this popular paper was Mr. Herbert Ingram. He was a news agent at Nottingham.

Occasionally, to accentuate notable events, murders particularly, the local press published a picture. The engraving was as crude as the printing of it was unsatisfactory.

But success always attended the special edition of the journal that contained an illustration. The Nottingham news agent was of an inquiring and observing turn of mind.

Taking note of the great extra sale attending even the poorest kind of newspaper engraving, it occurred to him to speculate upon the prospects of a journal that should be full of pictures.

The idea of an illustrated newspaper thus sprang up in his mind, and he never rested until he started for London and put it into shape.

Of course he was told that his scheme was foolish—that it would never succeed. Mr. Ingram's capital was limited. If he had entered upon the business backed as men usually are who start newspapers in these days, he would never have had cause to be anxious.

20 Years in the Business. TAKE NOTICE.

Gentle Spring is coming and with it comes house-cleaning. With house-cleaning comes a demand for WALL PAPER AND PAINTING.

Fixing up and Beautifying Walls, Ceilings, and Wood-work. Fancy Paper on Ceilings is fast superseding Fresco work and Kalsomine.

In view of the above important fact we are glad to announce to the people of this vicinity that we have in our employ two first-class PAPER HANGERS and a corps of the best PAINTERS to be found in Pennsylvania.

Besides these excellent workmen, we have in stock the largest and best selected line of WALL PAPER AND Ceiling Decorations.

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Walter W. Bayard, HAS OPENED A DRUG STORE. In the room lately occupied by W. H. Wilkinson on Allegheny street, and constantly on hand a full line of DRUGS, MEDICINES, TOILET ARTICLES, &c.

have TUBE PAINTS for Kensington Work. ALL ODORS OF PERFUMERY and SACHET POWDERS. Telephone in the store, and all orders shall receive my prompt attention. WALTER W. BAYARD. Prescription Prepared at all Hours, Night or Day.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF Centre county. In the matter of the estate of Susan A. Lee, dec'd., the undersigned, an auditor appointed by said court, to distribute the fund in the hands of Peter Barefoot, administrator de bonis non, etc., of said decedent, and among those legally entitled to receive the same, hereby gives notice that he will meet the parties interested, for the purpose of his appointment at his office in Bellefonte, on Saturday, April 15, 1884, at 10 o'clock, A. M., when and where all parties in interest may appear if they see proper. E. R. CHAMBERS, Auditor.

Frances C. Miller, by her next friend John Gibbons, vs. Jackson H. Miller. No. 218 AND 7, 1884. SUBPOENA IN DIVORCE. The undersigned, a commissioner appointed to take testimony in the above stated case, will attend to the duties of his appointment, at his office in Bellefonte, on Friday, the 5th day of April, A. D. 1884. A. W. WILLIAMS, Commissioner.

AGENTS WANTED. By the introduction of RANCOCAS RASPBERRY. Only those men apply who can devote their entire time and attention to the work. The business easily learned. They were successful where others fail. GROWERS of a Full Line of FRUITS AND ORNAMENTALS. A good opening for honest, energetic men. Address R. C. CHASE & CO. Philada. Pa.

EIGHT FIRST PREMIUMS WITHIN A MONTH. Baugh's Raw Bone Manures and High Grade Agricultural Chemicals and other products, on exhibition at the Pennsylvania State Fair, September 8th to 20th, 1884, were awarded five first premiums.

They were also awarded three first premiums as follows: Lehigh County Fair at Allentown, Pa., September 30th to October 3rd; Berks County Fair at Kutztown, Pa., October 7th to 10th; Northampton County Fair at Nazareth, Pa., October 7th to 10th.

The above are the only exhibits made by Baugh & Sons during '84. Baugh's Raw Bone Manures have secured a great many premiums including Centennial, Paris and other medals.

Farmers have discovered that Raw Animal Bone is a most valuable enricher of the soil and producer of crops. Baugh's \$25 Phosphate contains the life and essence of Animal Bones. This article is manufactured only by Baugh & Sons, Office No. 20 South Delaware Avenue, Philadelphia.

Neuralgia of the Face.

Capt. John Orr, Pearlton, Miss., has been a most intense sufferer from facial neuralgia for over twenty years. He has had seventeen operations performed on the nerves—that is, had them divided, cut off close to the bone from which they emerge. But this never did him any good; the most excruciating pain continued without the least interruption.

He often wished for death to relieve him of the intolerable pain. The best physicians failed to relieve him. They finally advised him to consult Drs. Hartman & Miller, at the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, which he did. They prescribed PERRINA, and in less than a month was entirely relieved of the pain.

Before consulting these doctors the least touch to any part of his face or nose would cause the most fearful pain, while now he can blow his nose and wipe his face without the least fear of pain. The captain is grateful beyond measure for this unexpected and unlooked for result.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kenner, 93 Laurel street, New Orleans, has been one of the great sufferers from Neuralgia of the face during the past year. She has never heard of. From morning to night, and from night to morning there was one constant, racking, tearing, burning pain, extending clear around her head and deep down through every muscle, tooth and bone in her face. No rest and no sleep. All physicians failed to relieve her, as well as all remedies. She was constantly in the most agonizing despair.

She called on Dr. Hartman, who said the cause was chronic catarrh. He prescribed PERRINA for her and now every pain has left her. She feels like another person and can eat heartily and sleep soundly. Mrs. C. J. Miles, Gallipolis, O., writes: "Dr. S. B. Hartman & Co., Columbus, O. My affliction has been rheumatism, located in the right arm and shoulder, of more than two years' standing, and after trying a great many remedies without any relief, I commenced the use of PERRINA, which, after using three bottles, found a decided change for the better. I continued to use it and now feel entirely well."

Huldah Ward, Wellston, O., writes: "I have been afflicted for years with that dreaded disease, catarrh. I tried a great many different kinds of medicine, but to no effect. I commenced taking your PERRINA about nine months ago, have taken about ten bottles. It is doing me much good. By its continued use I hope to be entirely cured." Dr. A. B. Lovejoy, Dadeville, Ala., writes: "I have a fine run on your PERRINA and MANALIN. Please send me a lot of books, 'The Ills of Life.'"

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