

FIVE YEARS' HARD WORK

Interesting Anniversary at the Jackson Street Baptist Church.

JUDGE EDWARDS ON MUSIC

Rev. Dr. Hughes Congratulated by Many Prominent Citizens on the Fifth Anniversary of His Pastorate of the Church--Interesting Services.

An important event in the history of the Jackson Street Baptist church of the West Side was celebrated yesterday. It was the fifth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. D. C. Hughes, D. D.

The morning services were largely attended, and the pastor delivered an interesting address and gave a brief retrospect of the church work during the five years of his charge. Similar addresses were made by Deacons John Davies, William Jenkins, Richard Nichols and Ebenezer Griffiths, each one testifying to the great increase in the spiritual and temporal welfare of the church during the pastorate of Mr. Hughes.

At 2 p. m. the afternoon session was held, when William B. Owen gave a retrospect of Sunday school work since 1871. W. O. Jenkins also gave an interesting speech upon Sunday school work, which was attentively listened to by the scholars.

The spacious edifice was crowded at the evening meeting, when several prominent citizens were present. Rev. T. J. Collins opened the meeting by prayer, after which Rev. Warren G. Partridge made a stirring address in which he heartily congratulated the church and pastor upon the noble work of the past five years. He could not conscientiously congratulate the church upon having the Rev. Dr. Hughes as its pastor, and when he read the reports of the baptisms and saw the large congregation before him, he could not but rejoice in the magnificent growth and building of the kingdom in their midst.

Congratulatory of Fellow Baptists.

He came to convey to them the congratulations of Penn Avenue church as well as his own, as an individual and a pastor, and to assure them of their continual help from his church in their good work, whether by purse, good advice, in the pulpit or in the choir. He hoped that there were many more anniversaries which he would be able to participate in with Dr. Hughes as their pastor, and from what he saw that night and the manner in which they appreciated the work of their pastor, he thought that to be a pastor was not the most undesirable thing in the world. Outside the domestic circle there should be no relation more uplifting and more eternal than that between pastor and people. He wished them a future more glorious than the past, and that God should shower His blessings upon them was his only desire and prayer.

Judge Hand made an eloquent speech in which he said that for several reasons he was pleased to be present. He was much attached to their pastor and had faith in the work of the people of the church. He had been associated with the pastor for some time and he knew that he was sound in the faith, and sound enough to keep his people from all temptations and to keep them fast to the rock of truth.

A Great Biblical Scholar.

Dr. Hughes, the speaker said, was a great Biblical scholar and stands on the great rock of truth. He was courteous and affable, and was admired by all who knew the history of their church. Judge Hand also made very pleasing allusions to the similarity between the faiths of the Baptist and Presbyterian bodies, both of which he said had done so much blessed work in this country in civil and religious liberty. He had glanced over their creed and there was nothing in it but what he could indorse, although it was said that if a little water was good the more the better. In concluding he said: "You are engaged in a grand work for the church of Christ for society and the common country; and in this conflict against evil, as we labor, light and pray, should to shoulder, no one will say to which denomination we belong except to one kingdom, one Head in Christ, one Lord Jesus Christ, to whom alone we bow, and by whose name all others pale. I congratulate you on the great success of your five years work and pray God to bless you in the future."

Luther Keller said he was present to testify to the respect and esteem he entertained for pastor as well as church. He could well appreciate the services of the evening as he knew well the anxiety and burden which the pastor had borne for five years and the sacrifices which had been made, which proved that they had been working in union, and he was positive that he could prophecy that the debt on their church would soon be a matter of the past and that God would reward them for their noble efforts in His great cause. He was more than grateful for the opportunity to congratulate them all that evening upon the auspicious occasion which they had met to celebrate.

Mr. McIvane also congratulated the congregation on the progress of church work during the pastorate of Mr. Hughes, and was followed by Dr. Dean, who referred to the many instances of Dr. Hughes' valuable work in furthering the work of religious institutions generally.

Remarks of Judge Edwards.

Judge Edwards said: "Your chairman has introduced me with very flattering remarks that bring a blush to my face, but it was not necessary, as I am among people with whom I have lived for the past thirty years and have seen every day, two-thirds of those before me now; I have seen their sorrows and troubles, and I well know how they have borne the brunt of the

A PALE FACE

coming from poor blood. Your blood needs to be enriched and vitalized. For this there's nothing in the world so thoroughly effective as Dr. Hodge's Golden Medical Discovery. Children who are weak, thin, pale, and puny are made strong, plump, rosy, and robust by the "Discovery." It's especially adapted to them, too, from its pleasant taste. It's an appetizing, restorative tonic which builds up the blood and strength. In every blood-taint or disorder, if it doesn't benefit or cure, you have your money back.

Dr. H. V. Hodge, Dear Sir--I will say that I used the "Medical Discovery" for my little girl, and she is entirely well. I cannot praise your medicine too highly. You may rest assured that you will always have my support.

Postmaster of Aldon, Perry Co., Tenn.

battle during the past five years and the sacrifices you have been compelled to make to carry out your obligations to reduce the debt on your splendid church. Your sacrifices and efforts have been truly heroic, but my advice to you is, don't worry, the debt still unpaid will melt away like the snow before the warm rays of the sun.

"While I have been here tonight and heard your singing it has made me think of the old-fashioned congregational singing. Let us consider what the constitutional elements of your church are; where do they come from, and who are they? They are the church in South Main avenue, where a large congregation worship in the language so dear to many of us; this is an offshoot of that church, and while in the transition state, worshipping God and singing His praises in another language and while possessing the idioms and syntax of the old mother tongue, do not forget the fervor and zeal of the mother tongue. While the young men are forgetting the language of their forefathers, I do not condemn them, but my point is that in worshipping in the English tongue they do not get the zeal, the fervor, the joy, or the hallel of the old Welsh language.

Fervor of the Welsh People.

"I have recently read one of Christman Evans' sermons in which is seen strongly the religious instinct and fervor of the Welsh people, and in saying to you in this transitory state, 'don't forget the spirit of religious instinct of the Welsh, I mean the qualities that we have in churches. Don't make a concert room of the church, I care not how good the alto, soprano, tenor or bass may be, I say let all the congregation sing in the good old-fashioned style; the time will come when all quartettes will be abolished in churches. It was a good way to denounce religious zeal and dampen religious ardor to have the quartette singing in front and all the congregation sitting down. My father had no voice and always sang an octave too low, but it made no difference, it all came in to help the tune along. It was important that those offshoots shall retain all those things that are excellent and as shown in history have taken centuries to build up."

Judge Edwards, in concluding, made a strong plea for reunion of denominations, and said: "What difference does it make whether it be great amount of the power of darkness, or an exact form of creed, so long as we have the cardinal points and essential principles recognized? I believe that there is a tendency to move in the direction when all denominational differences will vanish and be forgotten, and that the Christian church will be united as one to defy the power of darkness. We have all of us one grand purpose in view, to elevate mankind and insulate morality and all will contribute to the sum total of civilizing the world. We should think of the sorrow which is continual if we are around us and forget our denominational differences to unite in fighting the evil and doing our best in this world."

Dr. Hughes, who had made several brief addresses during the evening, thanked the speakers in felicitous terms and tendered them also the grateful feelings of the church for their substantial help of the past and warmly commended the grand idea of reunion so well advocated by Judge Edwards.

IN LOCAL THEATERS.

Tonight Joseph Murphy will produce his ever popular "Kerry Gow" at the Frothingham. The advance sale of seats ensured a large audience.

The perennia favorite among Irish dramas, "The Kerry Gow," was presented at Minner's theater last night by Joseph Murphy and his company. The audience enjoyed the acting of the star as Dan O'Hara, the blacksmith; laughed at his embarrassment in the interview with his sweetheart's father; applauded his songs, and was well pleased with the scene in which the blacksmith and his helper work at their forge, finish a horseshoe and shoe a horse. Mr. Murphy's acting retains all the merit which has won him such pronounced and enduring success among Irish comedians. Robert Warren is a pleasing Nora, and John W. Burton does excellent work as Patrick Drew, while the other members of the cast are generally capable. Tomorrow night Mr. Murphy will be seen in "Shannon Rhue."

Edward Harrigan and his New York company will produce "Relly and the 400" at the Academy of Music tomorrow night and "Cordelia's Aspirations" Wednesday night. It has been conceded that "Relly and the 400" is the most unique comedy Mr. Harrigan ever wrote. This fact is emphasized by the fact that it had run in New York first of over four hundred nights, since which it has been repeatedly revived to satisfy the demand of the Harrigan theater patrons. In "Relly and the 400" the tunes are perfectly charming, and yet withal as true to the author's theme as the poems. One song especially, "Maggie Murphy's Home," captured the entire country for a season and made the fortune of the clever little girl who sang it. This little actress, by-the-by, is still a member of the organization. We refer to Emma Pollock, who a short time ago was simply one of the rank and file.

Mrs. Langtry and her company will open their American engagement at the Frothingham Wednesday night in "A Wife's Peril."

"McFadden's Elongation," which will be presented at the Academy of Music on Thursday, is the promising title of a new farce-comedy with which Managers Davis and Keogh have planned to add to the gaiety of nations. It is by Frank Dumont, whose hand is an old and trained one in the construction of hilarious situations and ludicrous speeches. With John Kernell, the forceful and popular Irish comedian, as McFadden, a most laughable character, the entertainment is assured. But the comedy has other towers of strength besides Mr. Kernell. Among them are Dan Waldron, Phil Peters, Nettie Peters, Beatrice Norman and Tillie Barnum, all clever entertainers who have made pronounced hits.

Herbert Hawthorn, America's representative Irish comedian, will be at the Frothingham Thursday night with his brand new piece, "A Cork Man," and his up-to-date company. Mr. Hawthorn will be remembered for his loving patronage of the theater for his clever work in his old piece, "The Little Nugget," which he has played for the past seven years. Leola Bell, the charming little soubrette, supports Mr. Hawthorn, and Stella May, Georgien Emery, Rena Trumbull, Susie Forrester, George Gale, Eric Pollock, Frank Manning, Harry Collins and Wm. W. Newcomer and William Schott make up the strongest comedy company on the road.

For the first three days of the week Manager Davis has secured the celebrated Holmes-Forrester combination in the well known comedy-drama, "The Counterfeiters." Miss Marcella Forrester will undertake the leading part and her great popularity with the public is sufficient proof of her great ability.

and her standing in the theatrical world. "The Counterfeiters" will draw a good house and Manager Davis will be repaid for securing such an excellent company.

Charles H. Schmitt, do you believe in libeling, lying about and slandering those who oppose you in politics? If not, why not say so like a man?

CHARLES HEUSTER.

Candidate for Recorder of Deeds--A Brief Sketch of His Life.

The accompanying cut is that of Charles Heuster, the Republican nominee for recorder of deeds in the pending election.

Mr. Heuster was born in Germany March 31, 1854. In the year 1871 he came to the city of Scranton, and looked around for a place where he could earn his daily bread. He began his work in the foundry of the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad company. With the perseverance characteristic



CHARLES HEUSTER.

of his people, here he continued for seventeen years, learning the trade and working with diligence at it until within five years ago.

Seeing little prospects of advancement in the foundry, Mr. Heuster looked around for an opening that would give his activity greater scope. He was not long before deciding to enter business, and soon he opened up on the South Side of Scranton, where he had resided since he came to the city. His success has confirmed his choice, and the gentlemanly ways and kind heartedness of Charles Heuster has made him a general favorite among the hundreds who transact business with him.

As soon as Mr. Heuster arrived at the age of citizenship, he cast his influence on the side of the Republican party. The fire department also attracted the young man, and in the year 1874 he joined the fire-boys and has ever since been one of the faithful few, who are ever ready to obey the alarm call of fire at any time during the day or night. As a fireman he has taken active part in organizing and developing the force, and has always placed his experience and knowledge at the service of others when new companies were needed in the growing South Side of Scranton.

RELIGIOUS TOPICS.

The two departments of the Green Ridge Primitive Methodist Sunday school, which were held at the Young Men's Christian association rooms when Rev. Warren G. Partridge read a paper on "Agnosticism." Additional interest will be given to the meeting in the presence of Mr. Steel, chairman of the Sabbath observance committee. Dr. Robinson, of the Moody finance committee, will make a report of the receipts and expenditures of the Moody campaign, when a particular reference is made to this report in another column.

Rev. Henry Jessup, D.D., supplied the pulpit of the First Presbyterian church yesterday in the absence of Rev. Dr. McLeod, who is on his way to England. "Educational Day" was observed at the African Methodist Episcopal church, Howard place, yesterday, when excellent addresses were delivered by L. E. Morton, whose subject was "Our School Must Be Supported," J. H. Bell, "Ancient Glory of the Negro Race," and "Home of the Women of Our Race," by Miss Estella Howard.

Conrad's orchestra attended the afternoon meeting at the Young Men's Christian association yesterday. The audience was large and General Secretary Maly delivered a stirring address on "How to Get Strong and Stay So." An interesting meeting was held at the Railroad Department of the Young Men's Christian association yesterday when the delegates to the Johnston state convention of the Young Men's Christian association delivered their reports. Mr. Masters spoke of the general arrangements, Mr. Dunn of the revival meetings, Mr. Robinson of the Young Men's Christian association, Mr. A. F. Folley's series of Bible lectures, Mr. Troph of the cemetery where the victims of the Johnston flood were buried, Secretary Pearsall of the Young Men's Christian association, and "Home of the Women of Our Race," by Miss Estella Howard.

The Railroad Department will hold a members' rally on Nov. 13. There are now forty members in the penmanship and thirty members in the mechanical class, and the association has a total of 32 members.

F. W. Pearsall preached an admirable sermon at the Trinity Evangelical church of Little England, which was well attended. The pulpit of the Washburn Street Presbyterian church was formally dedicated vacant yesterday.

Scranton's Business Interests. THE TRIBUNE will soon publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound in book form, beautifully illustrated with photographic views of our public buildings, business blocks, streets, etc., together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an equal representation of Scranton's many industries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons outside the city, copies of this handsome work will be sent free of charge and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fail of good results to those concerned as well as the city at large. Representatives of THE TRIBUNE will call upon THOSE WHOSE NAMES ARE DESIRED in this edition and explain its nature more fully.

Those desiring views of their residences in this edition will please leave notices at the office.

The \$40,000 School House. For Columbia avenue has been let and will be completed immediately. There are still a few more lots left at a low price. Arthur Frothingham, Office, Theater Lobby.

Music Boxes Exclusively. Best made. Plays any desired number of tunes, Gaultschi & Sons, manufacturers, 100 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. Wonderful mechanical organs, only \$5 and \$10. Specialty: Old music boxes carefully repaired and improved with new tunes.

Gentlemen's Driving Club races Saturday, 2 p. m.

LONDON TOPICS UP TO DATE

The Czar of Russia and the Peace of European Powers.

GLOOMY EUROPEAN OUTLOOK

Death of the Ameer of Afghanistan--Embassador Bayard and English Customs--Narrow Escape of the Future King of England.

London, Oct. 20.

The field of politics just now offers some hard problems for solution. What will happen in Europe if the Czar dies? What will follow if the reported death of the Ameer of Afghanistan be true? and how long will the present government be able to retain office under their present difficulties. For thirteen years the Czar has withstood the danger and responsibility of his position, but he has overtaxed his powers, and from all accounts his iron constitution has given away. The Czar has always had a strong moral sense and has been conscientiously devoted to the people he rules, his foreign policy has been sound and he has striven to avoid ill-feelings with his neighbors. But his illness betokens news of the gravest import and it is no exaggeration to say that all the Stock Exchanges in the world are regarding the Emperor of Russia as the greatest guarantor of peace of the present day. The Czar has always been a man of peace, and possesses a deep hatred of war. But the Slav tendency leans towards combativeness and the average Russian is easily roused and the feverish desire for hot headed action and brutality is of a passionate nature. Should this peace loving Emperor pass away, difficulties may arise, as what may be the personal character of a new Czar can only be gathered after experience. Uneasy is the head that wears the Russian crown and uneasy will remain the several Stock Exchanges until something definite is known of the Czar's malady and of the character of the Emperor of all the Russias that will follow him. The Queen and the Princess of Wales are both greatly distressed at the illness of their kinsman, whom they both regard as a perfect model of what a husband and a father should be.

If the news that reaches us from Simla be true then the situation in Afghanistan is a grave one, especially for the Europeans at present in the country. Afghanistan, although called by nice people a kingdom, is nothing more than a collection of small demarcated territories with the Ameer as dictator. The Ameer dead and his son and many others will be pulling each others royal (and prominent) noses over the right to the throne. There are five English ladies and several gentlemen at Kabul and Lord Roberts' army is "got away" from the city, for such is the undying hatred of the Mohammedan for the Christian that their lives will not be worth a snap of the fingers, and it is but the personal influence of Abdurrahman that has held their passions in check. These English people--advisers and officials--are being sent to Peshawar and if the Ameer is dead it is more than probable that they will never reach there.

Among other events during the last week there has been a pussy-cat show at the Crystal Palace, and standing among them one is tempted to alter the sentence uttered by the old parrot at a bird exhibition "Oh cocky! what a d-d lot of parrots!" The writer of these notes has up to the present imagined that the majority of feline creation assembled in Great Britain beneath his lattice window (fourth floor back) where they nightly repeat their too well known uproar--I mean opera! But he is wrong! For at the Palace there are "Cats to the right of one, cats to the left of one, clapping and purring," cats with tails and cats without, cats of all colors and cats of various breeds. The fee for entry is three shillings six pence to the ordinary individual and one shilling six pence to the "down-trodden" working man, and 50 gallons of milk and mountains of cat-meat are in daily requirement. The pussies look very comfortable and draw large and appreciative audiences.

Sir John Astley, whose death we recorded last week, was laid to rest on Tuesday, the sixteenth. At a memorial service held in the Royal Military Chapel at Wellington Barracks a large and aristocratic gathering assembled to pay their last respects to the much loved "Mate." The Prince of Wales and the Duke of Cambridge were both represented, and the Duke of Teck attended personally, and cards, dukes, lords and ladies were mingled with the fine old sportsman's comrades and the many members of his old regiment present.

The Duke of York and his Duchess had a narrow escape during their recent visit to Leeds. A semi-idiot in the person of a poorly dressed unfortunate man sprang upon the steps of the carriage. The man was quickly seized, however, and a repetition of the horrible "Carrot" tragedy was averted. The Duke showed great presence of mind and the young Duchess kept her composure wonderfully. She has good blood in her veins that runs down to some of the finest old Hungarian nobility. It would have been a sad day for England if either of the very popular couple had been fatally injured, and it behooves those in authority to take greater precautions in the future.

Mr. Bayard, the late United States Ambassador to England has been saying all sorts of pretty things about England. It is very nice to read of these compliments and undoubtedly Mr. Bayard was a great favorite in the great little island, but oh! Mr. B. you must have had your lot cast upon the most pleasant places at the most pleasant of times. The respect for the law in England struck Mr. Bayard particularly, and he is quite right--a policeman seldom ill-treats a man here, and the way a constable can stand quietly amidst the surging traffic and stem the tide by raising his arm speaks volumes for their power and the manner in which it is respected. Mr. B. never heard an oath! dear, dear, we are not all so lucky, he could never have travelled on an omnibus by the side of an ordinarily healthy driver, he could have been within miles of a billiard room or the East End. Oh, yes! there is plenty of swearing, especially amongst our young men. Then Mr. B. never heard a story at an entertainment or in private that could raise a blush! H'm, Mr. Bayard can never have attended a smoking concert, and many a London theatrical manager will smile when he reads Mr. B.'s kind words. However, we are all glad the American Ambassador can conscientiously speak well of his treatment here for it speaks well for both countries and cannot fail to draw us closer together.

The four principal actors in the Cutlass case reported last week, are all of them more or less "better known than respected" men. One of the prosecutors

Arthur Cockburn, is a boxing man and a fast character; his companion, Savoy, is a bookmaker, and one of the defendants, Taylor, is well known at the card tables. Some unsavory details are sure to be elicited by the barristers engaged in the case.

Twang, the tambor, striking the lyre.

Hallelujah! Which, being interpreted, means that Miss Lucy Booth, a daughter of the one and only Booth of the Hebrew feature and pointed beard, he controls the exultant members of the Salvation army, has been joined in wedlock to another party of the troupe. Her name is now Mrs. Emanuel Hell, a strangely mixed cognomen for a Salvation lassie. The vast audience bowed, yelled and squirmed in the most approved manner. The word "obey" was left out of the exhortation, and psalms and others advised the couple to live continually in Salvation Barracks, after which the real live Indians nearly broke in the heads of their precious tomatoes. The young couple, will, it is to be devoutly hoped, enjoy their residence; personally the writer saw and heard enough at the ceremony to keep him quite five miles away for the same number of years.

There is no reason to doubt that Lord Dunraven has decided to accept a challenge to America and have another shot at the cup. He has not yet formally done so. The new yacht will be as nearly as possible the same size as the Valkyrie. This is good news for sportsmen on both sides of the Atlantic.

A very pathetic incident occurred in one of our police courts the other day. Quite lately all the private gates that guarded various noblemen's property in London were removed by order of the County council. Each of these gates were kept by a keeper, and the one in Eaton square was guarded by an old fellow that had watched jealously over it for many years. When the gate was removed the poor old chap's heart was broken and his living was gone and so went to the workhouse, but when over he has got out he has wended his way sadly to the old spot and many who recognized the old man gave him a gratuity. For this he made his appearance before Mr. DeRutten, who, of course, only advised the old man to keep away. "Brooding over lost happiness only increases present misfortune," said the magistrate kindly. The old man said he was pretty happy where he was, "But lor! sir, it aint like keeping a gate."

What's in a name? Well, a good deal sometimes. An orchid with the name of Cattleya Massaliana has just fetched 100 guineas under the hammer. Others bearing the mystic first name "Cattleya something or other" fetched 75 guineas, 475 and 150. Joey Chamberlain was not one of the purchasers.

Mr. Hadyn Coffin, one of our premier baritones, has been seeking to introduce to London's notice several American composers. The venture has proved a conspicuous success. Among the composers names that figured on the programme were those of Mr. Dudley Buck, Mr. Chadwick and Mr. DeKoren. Mr. Coffin was assisted by Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Susanne Leonard and Miss Hattie J. Leonard.

At last the zoetrope has found its way over to London, and one and all are amused at Mr. Edison's latest novelty, and one and all are riveting their eyes to the little opera glass arrangements and gazing at the barber shaving, the wrestling match and the cock fight. Mr. Maguire (sounds like a genuine New York name, doesn't it--ah? Irish, say? Well, well, what's the difference? It's making a nice little fortune. Soon like the phonograph the zoetrope will find its way to all the bazaars and charity concerts. But Mr. Maguire is the early bird and he is catching a nice fat worm.

The weather? thanks, its very nice just now; after a few samples it has settled down sharp and bright; long light ulsters with no buttons down the back are at the go and the chimney pot hat slightly on one side. The ladies are wearing dark clothing with the hair parted down the middle and lopping gracefully over the ears, somewhat like a rabbit--there! who says I am not a good fashion writer. Dick Willis.

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"I commenced taking BOVININE The Original Raw Food"

when I could take no other food. I lived on it exclusively for three weeks. I know of no other food so nutritious and yet so light a tax on the digestive organs. My husband uses it in his practice, and cordially endorses all I say in its favor." Mrs. J. E. LOSEE.

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WEAK MEN YOUR ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE Great English Remedy, Gray's Specific Medicine. IF YOU SUFFER FROM Nervous Debility, Weakness of Body and Mind, Spasmodic, Torment, and Impotency, and all diseases that arise from over-indulgence and self abuse, as Loss of Memory and Power, Loss of Vision, Premature Old Age and many other diseases that lead to Insanity or Consumption, and an early grave, write for a pamphlet. Address GRAY MEDICINE CO., Buffalo, N.Y. The Specific Medicine is sold by all druggists at \$1 per package, or six packages for \$5, or sent by mail on receipt of money, and with every \$5.00 order WE GUARANTEE a cure or money refunded. WE GUARANTEE! On account of counterfeiters who have adopted the Yellow Warbler, the only genuine Sold in Scranton by Matthews Bros.



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Hetzl's Superior Face Bleach

It will positively remove FRECKLES, TAN, MOLES, BLEMISHES, and cure any diseases of the skin, such as PILES, ACNE, BLACKHEADS, OILINESS and render the skin soft and beautiful. Price \$1 per bottle. For sale by

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