Skin Disease is Blood Disease

"Fruit-a-tives" clean the blood of all Impurities and clear the Complexion.

Pimples and Blotches—Redness—Boils—Eczema and other inflammations of the skin—mean Impure Blood.

A person with a bad complexion always suffers from poor digestion — non-action of the bowels (or Constipation) and often the kidneys are weak.

These unhealthy organs cannot rid the system of the waste matter. It is this waste—taken up by the blood and carried to the skin—that ruins the complexion.

"Fruit-a-tives" cure all skin troubles because they cure the kidneys and bowels.

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BROADBRIM'S

Letter From Greater New York.

END OF SAD CAREER

TILTON'S CASE AGAINST HENRY WARD BEECHER.

Why Do People Travel Abroad?—Charles A. Dana Hounded Two Men to Their Graves—Little Worthy in Him.

Special Correspondence; letter No. 1,567.

New York, May 30.—One of the most singular features of our summer higera is that rich people, who can afford to travel and stop at the most expensive hotels, paying twice as much in Europe as is demanded in the United States for the same class of entertainment, are crazy to see the wonders of Europe before they know anything of their own country, which is one of the most interesting and beautiful on the habitable globe. They will endanger their lives in an attempt to climb Mount Blanc or the Matterhorn, and pay an expensive guide to show them how to break their necks, ostensibly to get a view of the lovely valley below, but really to be able to say that they have done that which some other fool has done before. A noble ambition, truly, but hardly worth the price of a human life or limb! Scarcely a season passes but several lives are lost in this dangerous pastime. To make the ascent of these mountain turrets a success, over a highway of ice, and snow with deep, chasms intervening, every precipice thousands of feet deep, and where the guide informs you that dozens of tourists lie entombed, requires the best energy of a strong man in his prime, but is, when undertaken by a woman, little less than a crime.

This year the steamships have their passengers lists filled weeks ahead, but while thousands are going away with pockets filled with gold to spend in Europe, there are thousands arriving here who have no gold in their pockets. They are empty and they have come to the promised land to get them filled. We are sending away our richest to spend in foreign lands, and are getting in return the poorest and meanest emigrants that ever afflicted our land. The steamship companies have quadrupled the size of their vessels and still they are not large enough to accommodate the rush of emigrants. It does not seem many years ago since ships of one thousand tons were considered monsters. A passage from Liverpool to New York in twelve or fourteen days was considered phenomenal, and the carrying capacity for cabin and steerage passengers was between four and five hundred, while lately two ships have arrived here of 20,000 and 25,000 tons burden and about 40,000 tons displacement, and with passenger lists of over 3,000. The White Star Steamship company is rapidly increasing the tonnage of its vessels. The capital is ready, and it only waits until the iron-ore can be procured from the mines, and the skilled labor can be depended on to manufacture it into those floating palaces that have delighted and amazed the travelling world.

The death of Theodore Tilton, who died in Paris last week, closes one of the saddest and most romantic lives of the century. At the age of twenty-five he had succeeded in forming a literary career, which yielded $25,000 a year, and at the same time he was one of the most attractive and popular lecturers on the American lecture platform. He was of handsome and commanding presence, and of opportunities so fortunate and abundant that his life seemed full of golden promise. While still a very young boy he attracted the attention of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, who was then the pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn, and one of the most noted preachers in the United States. In this Sunday school Theodore Tilton met the girl who became his wife. She had been baptized by Mr. Beecher, who regarded her like one of his own children. Theodore Tilton he also regarded as a son and he lost no opportunity to assist in his advancement. When he was fifteen years old, Mr. Beecher secured for him a position on a leading Presbyterian newspaper, and he rose so rapidly that at the age of twenty-one, he was married to his Sunday school love, by Henry Ward Beecher, who baptised their children, and, for the next four or five years no lives could be happier than those of Theodore Tilton and his wife. Tilton's lectures gave him a princely income, and with the returns from his writings, and his salary as editor of "The Independent," a comfortable fortune was in sight, for his old age. Henry C. Bowen was the owner of "The Independent," a very important member of Plymouth church and a liberal contributor to its funds. He thought this gave him the right to dictate its policy. The pastor differed from him. A violent quarrel ensued, and Henry C. Bowen withdrew from Plymouth church. He went to Theodore Tilton and told him that Henry Ward Beecher had violated the sanctity of his home, and Tilton gave Mr. Beecher the choice of giving him $100,000 or being driven from his pulpit and from Brooklyn. Mr. Beecher knew that to be accused or suspected was moral death, and he allowed himself to be black-mailed out of thousands of dollars. The day came when he could go no further. Then Theodore Tilton instituted a suit against Mr. Beecher, claiming $100,000 for alienating his wife's affections. The trial was one of the most remarkable in our jurisprudence. Never before, in any court, was heard such a mass of conflicting testimony. The ablest lawyers in the country were engaged in the prosecution and defence. Plymouth church stood like a rock behind their pastor. The congregation paid $100,000 for his lawyers and when the trial was finished it raised Mr. Beecher's salary to $25,000 a year, and continued it through his life.

One of the most pathetic scenes of the trial was, when the court opened each day, to see Mrs. Beecher enter and take a seat beside her husband. Her face cast in the hardest Puritan mould, it might have been in steel, her hair was an iron-gray, brushed back from her forehead, and the thin lips were firmly closed like a vice, indicating a faith in her husband's innocence not to be shaken by perjuries a mountain high. The trial ended in a disagreement—nine for acquittal and three in doubt. Tilton left Brooklyn, a ruined man, and sought obscurity, living in poverty for thirty years; but when Henry Ward Beecher died, thousands of Brooklyn's best citizens followed his remains to their last resting-place. A beautiful statue in bronze was set up in front of the city hall, an honor never before paid to any citizen. On the day of his interment, the body was brought to Plymouth church and placed by the altar, where for forty years, he had served his Master so faithfully and well. The coffin was banked high with spring flowers, leaving only the noble face exposed; after the church was cleared, Eunice Beecher entered on the arm of her son. He led her to the altar and left her alone with her dead. When she stood at his dying-bed, and a cry went up from the other weeper lips, but her eyes were hot and dry—but when she knelt by the coffin to take a last look at the face of the man she had loved so long and followed so faithfully through sunshine and through tempest, the fountain of her grief broke loose and the hot tears fell upon the dead face of her noble husband. She felt that the bitterest storm was passed, there was no more sorrow, no more tears; her soul's beloved was safe at last, safe from wrong and earthly harm, "Safe in the arms of Jesus."

An exhaustive review of the biography of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, appears in that paper. Mr. Dana is fortunate in having his biography presented by friendly hands. Major-General Wilson takes his pen in hand, not like Boswell when he wrote of Dr. Johnson, but of a friend who gives us as much sunshine as the character will bear and as little shadow as it is safe to gild, with truth. General Wilson has been rubbing up his classics and somewhere has run against that ancient axiom, "Never speak ill of the dead." Why not? If in his lifetime he did well by his fellow-man, give him credit for it, but if he did ill, record that too. Charles A. Dana was a thorough newspaper man, and when you have said that you have said all that is worthy of record. He was a weak and insecure friend and a bitter and unrelenting enemy. He hunted Horace Greeley to his grave, the man who gave him his first start in New York city, and he hounded General Grant to his grave because he did not give him the New York customs house.

—BROADBRIM.

PALE AS A CORPSE.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills Brought Glow of Heafth.

Thousands of young growing girls have pale, pasty complexions; distressing headaches, backaches and sideaches. Sometimes they are unable to sleep; their nerves are unstrung; they are languid; breathless and the heart palpitates violently at the least exertion—that's anaemia and it may develop into consumption unless promptly attended to. Anaemia means bloodlessness. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make pure, red blood—that's the secret of their success. Miss Winnie Allen, Montreal, Que., says: "I was so weak and run down that my friends thought I was going into consumption. I was as pale as corpse, had no appetite and did not sleep well. The least exertion tired me out and if I walked a few blocks I was almost breathless. My sister advised me to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and after using them for a few weeks I am again enjoying good health and have a good color. I think every weak, sickly girls should take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make new, rich blood and in this way strike right at the root of such troubles as anaemia, indigestion, rheumatism, St. Vitus' dance, the secret ills of girlhood and womanhood and a host of other every day troubles and cure them. But you must get the genuine with the full name, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," on the wrapper around every box—imitations never cured any one and sometimes they do much harm. If your dealer does not keep the genuine Pills they will be sent at 50c. a box or six boxes for $2.50 from the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

What An Expert Did.

A short time ago the officials of a bank at Seward, Alaska, had trouble in opening the safe. It was a big safe, equipped with a time lock. The clock operating the mechanism had stopped, and all efforts to open the big steel door failed.

Lock experts were brought from all parts of Alaska, but none was able to solve the trouble.

Finally after several weeks the bank officials, in desperation, loaded the big safe on a steamer and sent it to Seattle for treatment. All this time $50,000 was locked up safe and tight.

When the ship tied up at its dock a safe expert was waiting to go on board. He simply gave two or three light taps with a small hammer, the clock started, and a few hours later the bolt flew back as usual.

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Ask your doctor the medical name for a cold on the chest. He will say, "Bronchitis." Ask him if it is ever serious. Lastly, ask him if he prescribes Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for this disease. Keep in close touch with your family physician.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

NOTES ON PLAYS, PLAYERS AND PLAYHOUSES

Earl Grey's Dramatic and Musical Competition—Sir Henry Irving's Sons to Publish Their Father's Biography.

Olga Nethersole has sailed for Paris where she will appear in "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" and other plays.

Madame Modjeska is writing her memoirs, and is reported to have decided not to appear again upon the stage.

The rumor that Weber and Fields are to join forces next season has again bobbed up, this time in Boston.

Sarah Bernhardt's dramatization of "Adrienne Lecouvreur," was produced by Madame Bernhardt in Paris, on May 8th.

Beerbohm Tree's trip to Berlin, though quite an event for the Germans, cost the English actor about $10,000.

Grace Ellicton is to be starred next season in a new play of American life by Martha Morton, entitled "The Movers."

It is reported that Mrs. Leslie Carter Payne will be starred next season under the Shubert management. No definite plans have been announced.

Henrietta Crosman will end her season at Winnipeg, on June 22nd, Owing to the street car strike in San Francisco she and her company rested last week.

Louis James is to appear in "The Comedy of Errors" next season, and proposes to play both Dromios himself. Just how he will manage it he does not explain.

It is reported that E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe will appear as separate stars next season, Miss Marlowe confining herself to classic plays and Mr. Sothern appearing in romantic characters.

Marc Klaw, of New York, has secured a new play by Henry Arthur Jones, "The Galilean's Victory," which, he says, is the best Jones ever wrote. He says he believes it will make a sensation in the United States.

William R. Randall, who has been the general understudy of "The Lion and the Mouse" during the past season, has been engaged by Henry B. Harris to go to Chicago with "The Chorus Lady" in the same capacity.

Miss Edna May is now living at Ascot. She will be married quietly on June 4th at the registrar's office. She and Mr. Lewisohn will leave immediately after the wedding for the continent, returning in September to make their home in London.

MacLaren's play, "The Last of His Race," which is familiar to Americans under the title of "The Redskin," was presented at the Drury Lane, London, with Reeves-Smith in his original role of Tonawanda and Constance Collier in the part of Adula.

H. B. Irving anh his brother, Laurence, are to publish a biography of the late Sir Henry Irving. No less than six books have been written about Sir Henry since his death, and there are at least two others to follow—one by Austin Brereton and another by Joseph Hatton.

The new play by H. V. Esmond, in which Maxine Elliott will appear at the Lyric Theatre, in London, next season, is at present called "The Greenwood Tree," and is in four acts. It begins in Belgrave Square and the remaining three acts are laid in a forest.

Chief Weinn, of the police department of New Haven, Conn., declined to issue a license for the performance of Mrs. Warren's Profession at a local theatre there last week. Rather than have further dispute about the matter the New York management telegraphed to its representative there to cancel the engagement.

"The Man of the Hour," now playing at the Savoy Theatre, New York, marks a new era in the history of the stage. It follows none of the old methods of speech or action, it is absolutely new in theme and treatment, and it enjoys the unique distinction of never having received a single adverse criticism.

Mme. Nazimova begins her eighth week in "Comtesse Coquette" at the New York Bijou on Monday night. This season's engagement of the beautiful Russian actress in the Bracco comedy will continue at least until June 15th. Closing at that time is contingent upon the weather, however. Unless it becomes excessively hot, present demand indicates that "Comtesse Coquette" will hold the boards until midsummer.

The revised regulations for the second Earl Grey amateur musical and dramatic trophy competition provide for entry of two companies in each class from Ontario and Quebec, and one from Newfoundland and the other provinces. It is expected that the provincial tests will be completed in time to admit of the entries for the federal contest reaching Ottawa, by January 15th, 1908. The number of performers in each musical or dramatic company is limited to seventy-five.

The General Assembly.

The thirty-third general assembly of the Presbyterian church of Canada will meet on June 5th, in Erskine church, Montreal. The deliberations of this great representative body are a lesson in democratic government, developed along lines of Scottish genius. The most striking feature is the emphasis placed upon lay representation, from the congregation to the highest church court. The session is the committee which presides over the congregation, the presbytery is the next representative body, the synod is a court of review for presbyterial work and the general assembly is the final court of the church. The presbytery includes all ministers in charge and a representative from each session, who are also synod members. For the general assembly each presbytery elects one-sixth of its ministerial membership and an equal number of laymen. There are sixty presbyteries in Canada and one in Honan, China, under Canadian control and there are eight synods in the dominion, that of Toronto and Kingston being the largest.

Facts are stubborn things until the right manipulator comes along and

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