

Folks Back Home

Uncle Gus.

"I'm kind o' poo'ly this mornin'," confessed Uncle Gus, as he leaned forward to touch a match against the red belly of the stove. "Rheumatism's



was the greatest thing God give to folks. It's hope what keeps folks

a hole an' dyin'. You'd think rich folks would be full o' the joy o' livin', and po' folks wouldn't care much whether they lived or not; but it ain't that way. Rich folks ain't got much to hope for. They've got ever'thing they need, an' nothin' to look forward to exceptin' another day o' plenty; but po' folks lives on hope They know things can't git much worse, an' they hang on somehow. hopin' maybe to-morrow will bring somethin' better. If I knowed I'd have rheumatism ever' day from

Concerning Bosses.

The man you work for is either the



Aunt Het.

The Girl Across the Street.

enthusiasm in the performance hurls alone with her in the dim hallway the melody through open windows to after an evening of monosyllabic confeller's got rheu- echo up and down the street and pro- versation, had shown symptoms of the mother of happiness; but this going to do it," wailed the girl. "I value, ex- morning silence hung upon the nei- just know it; and I had to be right ceptin' maybe it's ghborhood like a pall. We were a distant and haughty to scare him off, little uneasy, but as the morning ad- because we had onions for supper; vanced the girl came calling and and it'll be just my luck if he never

lifts her voice in song as she goes that the butcher's boy, wanting othabout her morning duties, and her er diverson, had called upon her last ability to hope drew daughter into a cushioned cor- tries it again when I'm fixed for it."



an' die; but hope keeps me expectin' are lucky and he is lucky. If he is a cusing him of denying you a square car possessed by the neighbor. the pain to quit an' so I manage to Boss, both are unlucky. The fault deal. If he isn't giving you a square The desire to excel is born of vanstay cheerful. If it wa'n't fo' hope, may be his, or it may be yours. If the deal, by all means cuss him out and ity, but it is a wholesome desire, and series of historical guides, supple-

pay you what you think you are his pay roll. "Women always worth. Employers never do. But that All this sad world of industrial Monday from eatlicate health; but for, and your part of the contract square with one another. when he comes t' consists in giving him an honest dinner, they cook day's work for his money.

enough to Now there is but one way to work

(not a capital B) or you are against while the world stands. If he knows his job and you know him. If you are for him, do you darnyours, the relationship usually is edest. If you are against him, tell pleasant if you give him what he him, tell him to go where Dante saw pays for. It may be that he doesn't the wolf and remove yourself from

like to think their has nothing to do with the case. He "unrest' needs is a collection of em- ing too much preacher is in de- pays you what you agreed to work ployers and employees who will be candy. He bought

Concerning Democrats.

ion to fact, romances to expositions

in botany and psychology. He be-gan with "Our Scientific Observa-

tions on a Ghost," and "My New

Year's Eve Among the Mummies.

both published in "Beigravia." Thes

in his "Strange Stories." In 1834

appeared his first novel, "Philistia,"

earing the pseudonym "Cecil

hades," "For Maimie's Sake," and

other works, of which the last was

"Hilda Wake," issued in 1900 by

But the field which Grant Allen would have cultivated, had the choice

been given him, was not fiction but

and studied flowers on Wolfe Island

by year botany became his pursuit

and his passion. Dr. Sydney H

Vines, Sherardian professor of bot-

any, at Oxford, when Grant Allen died, said: "In his botanical works

-of which the most important are

The Colours of Flowers' and 'Flow-

ers and Their Pedigrees, Grant Aller

howed that he possessed in a high

make the true naturalist. Every

al power of advurate observations

which made him the first-rate field

egree the qualities which go to

ience. As a boy he had gathered

ear Kingston, where he lived, Year

Grant Richards

were included by Chatto & Windus

| safe for democracy, the great man Usually the girl across the street ner to share her sorrow. It appeared will call the humbe man Mister and the humble man will call the great

Such democracy is neither possible nor desirable. For man will not labor except by laboring he can win rewards; and all rewards are vain and matism, the ain't claim to the world that industry is desiring to kiss her. "I know he was profitless things except they bring him the privilege of putting on airs before his fellows.

The cry for a democracy that will level all ranks comes from those who men who have much.

equal the man at the bottom who denied him a portion of his earnings if his fellow men do not cheer or burn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont. bow before him and concur in his belief that he is a superior being.

now on, I reckon maybe I'd curl up tal B. If he is a directing head, you nursing a grudge against him and ac- greater number of cylinders than the part, to ultimate conformity with

son, the' wouldn't be no buildin' or fault is his, he is a two-by-four who quit. But don't, for the sake of your in it is the germ of all the progress, menting in a most informing fasheducatin' or courtin' or marryin' or hasn't sense enough to conduct a own self-respect, continue to take his art, research, discovery. Why run a ion, the manuals of Baedeker or Murnothin' else, an' the human race business and thinks he is being effi- money while failing to deliver the race if there are no cheers for the ray. These were: Paris, Florence,

sorry workman who can't be trusted for him cheerfully and honorably or ired. A democracy that promises eq- tourists old or young. to handle your job without supervis- refuse to work for him at all. You ual rewards to the wise and the foolion. In the former case, you should can't serve both an employer and the ish, the weak and the strong, is a turalist and a novelist, he was also get a new job. In the latter case, you god of hate. And you can't be neu- dream of madmen or knaves, and, a poet. In 1894 appeared a collecdirecting head of an institution in should learn to handle the job you tral. You are either for the boss please God, must remain a dream tion of his verse. "The Lower

if with his own



having made sixty-two It is commonly believed that demo- cents by charging plumb ruin a well for a man. That is to work for him. cracy promises equality among men boys two cents to And you can't work for him while -that when all the world is made look at his boil.

> lems, to which he sought the solutions with no small degree of suc-

Grant Allen was a convinced evolutionist, holding that the master-key By George Iles in Montreal Gazette. | of Nature is the law of descent with Grant Allen was born in Kingston, modification. Of that law he gave Ont., on February 24th, 1848. His in his chapters many new and strikfather, the Rev. J. Antisell Allen, ing illustrations. In 1874 Allen was a clergyman of the church formed the acquaintance of his masof England. In 1861 he re- ter in philosophy, Herbert Spencer; moved, with his family, to New and never had a master a more faith-Haven, Conn., where his son became full disciple. When Allen wrote his the pupil of a tutor from Yale Col- Life of Charles Darwin he pointed lege, near by. Next year the lad was out that the philosophy of evolution, sent to school at the College Imper- in its universal sweep, is due to Herfale in Dieppe. Thence he proceed- bert Spencer. To Darwin is accorded to King Edward's School, Birm- ed the great discovery of the law of mgham. In 1867, at nineteen, he natural selection, which, for all its entered Merton College, Oxford, win- importance, is subordinate to the suning a echolarship of eighty pounds preme generation of Spencer. Allen a year for five years. In 1871 he re- thus condensed the Gospel accordceived his degree as Bachelor of Arts. ing to Herbert Spencer: "Know your-Two years later he became professor self, and your own place in the uniof mental and moral philosophy at verse about you. Fear no phantoms, the newly-founded Government Col- but face realities. Understand your lege, Spanish Town, Jamaica. Here own body, and the light cast upon it he remained for three years, until by the analogy of other bodies. Unthe college was abolished as a fail- derstand your own mind, and the light cast upon it by the history and On his return to England, Grant evolution of other minds. Under-Allen wrote many articles on science- stand the phenomena, organic and made-easy. These found little or no inorganic, physical or psychical, by Or tempted sunfish by the ebbing favor at first, and he underwent ser- which you are surrounded, and the ious hardship. Little by little his laws to which they severally conpopularity grew, until his income form. Understand the society of stood at about a thousand pounds a which you are a member, and learn year. This happy change in his for- from like analogies the orign and unes came as a result of adding fic- functions of its various parts. So,

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astipated child loves the "fruity poonful never fails to cleanse the er and bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thorughly it works all the sour bile, and with its vindigested food out of the bowels and shrubbery. tanist that he undoubtedly was, you have a well, playful child again.

His observations in the field were but his Pig Syrup" handy. They know the raw material upon which his a teaspoonful to-day saves a sick lous more or fees complicated prob- tion fig syrup.

**ECZEMA** On Face and Head, FOR FIVE YEARS

ften called, manifests itself in little round pimples which contain an extremely irritating fluid. These break and subsequently a crust or scale is formed and the intense burning, itching and smarting, especially at night or when the part is exposed to a strong heat, is almost unbearable and relief is gladly welcomed. There is only one way to get re-

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in your capacity as an individual, you The standard of greatness varies govern your own path in the world Allen resided at Dorking, with with the passing generations; it can- aright ; so, in your capacity as parnot be fixed until progress is stayed. ent, will you produce and bring up The ambition of men is not to equal better units for the composition of a standard, but to excel other men- the society in future; so, in your cato become the big duck in the pond pacity as citizen, will you help to truth and justice. . . . ."

employees and interfering with their No law compels you to work for A democracy that guarantees eq- with "The European Tour," a handwork. If the fault is yours, you are a him. The world is wide. Either work ual opportunity is greatly to be des- book worth its weight in gold to

Slopes," published in London by Matthews and Lane; in Chicago by Stone and Kimball. Three pieces in this little volume stood highest in his regard, "In the Night Watches," "Passiflora Sanguinea," and "Mylitta." To his mother he sent this

Dear Mother, take this English posy, In alien fields beyond the severing

Teke it in memory of the boy you One chill Canadian winter on your knee.

Its flowers are but chance friends of after years. Whose very names my childhood hardly knew. And even today far sweeter in my

Ring older names unheard long seasons through.

loved them all, the bloodroot waxen Canopied Mayflower, trilliums red and pale.

Flaunting lobelias, lilies richly dight And pipe-plant from the wood be- freighter. hind the swale.

I knew each dell where yellow vio-Each bud or leaf the changing sea- His Rheumatism and sons bring;

marked each spot where from the melting snow Peeped forth the first hepatica of

watched the fireflies on the shingly Beside the swamp that bounds the Baron's hills:

Or hooked a base by Shirley Gonig's mill.

These were my budding fancy's mo-

Sit like a borrowed speech tammerling lips.

And still I build fond dreams of hap- Pills." pier days, If hard earned pence may bridge the ocean o'er.

And gather shells beside Ontario's May yet behold Canadian woodlands

And flowers and birds his father father loved to see: While you and I sit by and smile

As down grey years you sat and

In the summer of 1886, Grant Al- remedy that you can't beat and one en fulfilled the wish expressed in this poem. He had a good, long holiday with his wife and son at Kingston, renewing old friendships and reviving old impressions. During his visit to Montreal he climbed the lopes of Mount Royal, enchantes

licate, and he suffered at home and of Parmint (double strength) add to abroad many serious pulmonary at- it a little sugar and enough water to cager and well-trained intelligence proceeded to work. Each fact at once raised the question of how? and which has directions for bables and once raised the question of how? and why? so that the careful study of a tie. Mother! You must see "California Fig Syrup" when, early in 1899, he was stricken which has directions for bables and children of all ages printed on botwhy? so that the careful study of a tie. Mother! You must say "Call- in that year. Jerrard Grant Allen, single common flower suggested var- fornia", or you may get an imita- his only child, was born in July, all tickling and inflammation speed-1878. For a good many years, Grant ily disappears.

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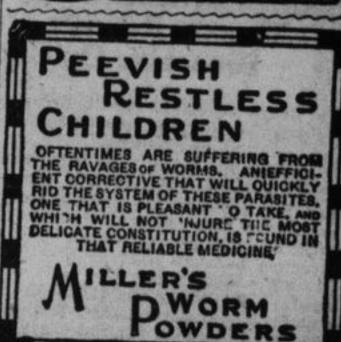
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