BAD ECZEMA ON BABY

Head one Solid Sore. Itching Awful. Had to Tie His Hands to Cradle. Cured by Cuticura.

Our little boy broke out on his head with a bad form of eczema, when he was four months old. We tried three doctors, but they did not help him. We then used your three CUTICURA REMEDIES, and after using them eleven weeks exactly according to directions, he began to steadily improve, and after the use of them for seven months his head was entirely well. When we began using it his head was a solid sore from the crown to his eyebrows. It was also all over his ears, most of his face, and small places on different parts of his body. There were sixteen weeks that we had to keep his hands tied to the cradle and hold them when he was taken up; and had to keep mittens tied on his hands to keep his fingernails out of the sores, as he would scratch if he could in any way get his hands loose. We know your CUTICURA REMEDIES cured him. We feel safe in recommending them to others.

GEO. B. & JANETTA HARRIS, Webster, Ind.

Cuticura Resolvent

The new blood and Skin Purifier, and greatest of Humor Remedies, cleanses the blood of all impurities and poisonous elements, and thus removes the cause, while CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite skin beautifier, clear the skin and scalp, and restore the hair. Thus the CUTICURA REMEDIES cure every species of itching, burning, scaly, pimply, and blotchy skin, scalp, and blood diseases, from pimples to scrofula, from infancy to age, when the best physicians fail.

Sold everywhere. Price, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, $1.00. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CORPORATION, Boston.

Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 64 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

BABY'S Skin and Scalp purified and beautified by CUTICURA SOAP. Absolutely pure.

PAINS AND WEAKNESSES Of females instantly relieved by that new, elegant, and infallible Antidote to Pain, Inflammation, and Weakness, the Cuticura Anti-Pain Plaster.

A study of a German map, on which is platted the stations of the troops in their huge army, shows that the majority are so placed as to be conveniently moved in sections to the French frontier.

$100 Reward $100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address, F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists. 75c.

Intoxicating liquors have been made from the sap of the birch, the willow, the poplar and sycamore.

Pneumonia.

At no time in the history of the country has pneumonia been so prevalent as during the winter months of the last two years. In times past a common cold was not considered at all serious, but of late years the great tendency of colds to result in pneumonia has made people apprehensive. The trouble is that colds are not always properly treated. No preparation containing opium, wild cherry or chloroform should be used, as they have a tendency to dry up a cold, whereas it should be loosened and the lungs relieved. It has been observed that when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used the cold never results in pneumonia. The reason is that this remedy stimulates the mucous membrane which lines the throat and lungs, to a healthy action, causes a free expectoration, throwing off the poisonous matter, and counteracts any tendency toward pneumonia. For sale by all Druggists.

What is supposed to be the longest beard in existence is attached to the chin of the French sculptor, Louis Coulon of Montlucon. It measures 7½ feet in length and is still growing.

Catarrh in the Head

Is undoubtedly a disease of the blood, and as such only a reliable blood purifier can effect a perfect cure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier, and it has cured many very severe cases of catarrh. It gives an appetite and builds up the whole system.

Hood's Pills act especially upon the liver rousing it from torpidity to its natural duties, cure constipation and assist digestion.

The buttons of the wedding dress of a New York millionaire's daughter, recently married, were made of jewels and cost $100 each.

When you feel uncomfortable about the stomach take Simmon's Liver Regulator.

Scales are now made that will weigh the flame of a candle or the smallest strand of hair plucked from the eyebrow.

Do not weaken the stomach with strong chemicals. Simmon's Liver Regulator is mild, but effective.

The lily grows wild in South Italy and was taken to North Europe in 1460.

Facts speak louder than words. Simmon's Liver Regulator has cured bowel disorders.

The population of Aurora, Nev., was once 5000. It is now, it is said, but 25.

Bile Beans Small

Guaranteed to cure Bilious attacks, Sick Headache and Constipation. 40 in each bottle. Price 25c. For sale by druggists.

Picture "7, 17, 70" and sample dose free. J. F. SMITH & CO., Proprietors, NEW YORK.

Luckier Than Ben Battle.

A young man who lost both his legs a year ago while saving a girl from being run over at a station on a French railway is about to marry the girl, daughter of a wealthy silk manufacturer. This is finding happiness in reduced circumstances.—Philadelphia Ledger.

A Fortunate Chicken.

At Palatka, Fla., a large hawk lately captured a young chicken, and in flying over the town with his captive became frightened and dropped it in front of a market. It is said that the chicken was not hurt much by the fall and has taken up its quarters in the store.—Philadelphia Ledger.

He Hears Cupid's Hurdens.

See that stack of mail approaching, big as any load of hay?
That's the postman with his bundle starting out upon his way.
Listen and you'll hear him mutter how to hades he'd consign
All the burden he must carry prompted by St. Valentine.

If he thought no one would see him he would in the sewer shove
Tender little angel verses making up his load of love.
Do not, if you prize existence, dare his footsteps to delay.
See, he's mad and in a hurry 'tis the postman's busy day

An Enemy Baffled.

There is an enemy with whom thousands are familiar all their lives, because they are born with a tendency to billiousness. With this enemy they are constantly battling with ineffectual weapons. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will baffle it. Mere purgatives will not reform a disordered condition of the liver indicated, not by constipation alone, but also by sick headaches, yellowness of the skin and eye balls, nausea, furred tongue and uneasiness, more particularly upon pressure on the right side, upon and below the short ribs. Avoid drastic purgatives which gripe and weaken the intestines, and substitute this world-famous anti-bilious cordial, which likewise removes malarial, stomachic and kidney complaints, rheumatism and nervousness. As a laxative of the bowels, painless but effectual, it improves appetite, sleep and the ability to digest, and possesses the additional advantage of a standard tonic.

A few moments before Crampon, a Paris assassin, was executed, he took his glass eye from its socket and presented it to the attending priest, who accepted it and prizes it highly.

All miserable sufferers with dyspepsia are cured by Simmon's Liver Regulator.

The open fireplace in the new public library building at Machias, Me., will be constructed of stones which were used for ballast on board the British war schooner Margaretta, captured by the Americans near Machias during the early part of the Revolution.

Nothing like it for dyspepsia and indigestion. Simmon's Liver Regulator is a safe, sure cure.

In Turkey woman is held in the most rigid seclusion. She must always appear veiled. With pigs and dogs she is forbidden to enter a mosque, and the Koran declares a woman who is unmarried to be in a state of reprobation.

One *Small* Bile Bean every night for a week arouse Torpid Livers. 25c. per bottle.

Wine skins, made of the hides of pigs, goats, calves or oxen are still used in the rural districts of Spain.

Ice made at zero temperature will last longer than that at 18 or 20 deg.

Woman's Power.

With the strides, as one may say, that women are making in athletic sports, as well as in affairs, all predictions concerning her loss of influence over men seem to have missed fire. The Liverpool Daily Post has been considering this subject exhaustively, and comes to the conclusion that no matter what women choose to do they have come to stay. According to this journal woman, by virtue of her external qualifications, nose, ears, eyes, mouth, complexion, none of which is altered by her views, opinions, intellect or diversions, serious or amusing, will always exercise that sway over man and his destinies which she has done since human society existed. This every student of human nature must see, and woman, so far from relinquishing any hold on her peculiar empire, is gaining new territory, still seizes upon this susceptibility of men and makes use of it.

A Bazaar of Universities.

An English "bazaar of the universities" lately held holds a suggestion for imitators this side the sea. The stall attendants wore mortarboards and gowns, which is a most attractive toilet for a pretty girl. Each stall was under the patronage of a college, dressed in its colors and decorated with its distinctive insignia. The wares were not specially academic—that is, from an educational point of view—though Trinity college, Cambridge, undoubtedly made an exhibit dear to the "undergrad's" soul in its plum puddings, pots of jam, tins of cocoa and sweetmeats. The idea, however, of a varsity bazaar is clever and may be copied in New York, where alumni of all colleges are to be found. And what charming possibilities for frocks in the blue of Yale, the crimson of Harvard and the orange and black of Princeton!—New York Letter.

The Empress Frederick and Her Dog.

As the Empress Frederick and Princess Margaret were walking to St. Mark's, in Venice, the other day, followed by a lapdog without muzzle or chain, the little animal was caught by a man whose business it is to take up stray dogs. The two ladies especially begged a policeman to order the man to give up the dog, but having no idea of the rank of the petitioners the policeman said that to regain the dog they must follow him to the police office. This they did, and with many excuses the captain of the guard ordered the restitution of the animal.—London Tit-Bits.

The Sower

Has no second chance. The first surprises his needs—if he takes the wise precaution of planting

Ferry's Seeds

Ferry's Seed Annual, for 1893, contains all the latest and best information about Gardens and Gardening. It is a recognized authority. Every planter should have it. Sent free on request. D. M. FERRY & CO., Detroit, Mich.

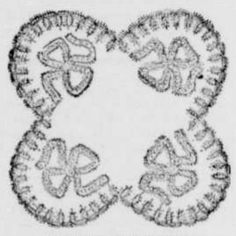
HONITON LACE.

How to Make a Centerpiece with Bowknot Design.

The bowknot design in illustration requires simply the application of the braid, of which two patterns are used, one for the border and the other, more delicate in effect, for the bowknots, and then the completion of the work by means of a buttonhole stitching all around the braid, the edging being also of buttonholing worked in scallops, no other stitch being employed upon this piece of work, which is nevertheless particularly pretty and quaint both in shape and design, says The Ladies' Home Journal.

In all pieces and for every design which is equal in height and width, whether round or square in shape, the work is started upon an accurately cut square of linen. The linen is then carefully doubled over and creased both up and down, across and diagonally, in order to divide it into eight equal parts, and thus using these marks as guides to insure an accurate setting of the braid in position. Measure the distance at which it is necessary to place the braid to start each section of the design—namely, about nine inches from the center of the linen—then, counting the divisions of the braid, notice that fifteen are required for each quarter of the mat, the middle or eighth one coming exactly on the diagonal dividing mark and being placed by measurement fifteen inches from the center.

These eight points being correctly formed, the curving of the braid and basting it carefully in position should prove an easy matter, but too much emphasis cannot be laid on the importance of getting the shape of the mat properly and accurately made. The placing of the sections of the braid pointing inward, to complete the border pattern, is next in order and easily accomplished. Each bowknot is similar in position and ar-



BOWKNOT CENTERPIECE.

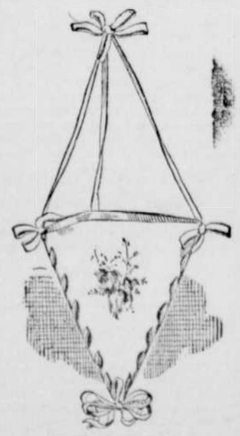
rangement. In sewing down the braid it has to be firmly basted on the outside at each turn, and on the inner edge gathered with a fine thread in order to make it lie flat. The center of each bowknot is formed by a piece of the braid used in the border. The work being thus prepared, the buttonholing may be commenced.

In the pieces sketched here Japan wash silk was employed for the purpose. Except for the outer edge, the buttonholing is done in one long and two short stitches, with care that each stitch is taken exactly at right angles to the edge which is being sewn down, a slantwise or uneven direction of the silk giving a very undesirable effect. For the scalloped edge, the linen is doubled under to give an added firmness having been previously cut to the necessary shape and size, following the outline of the mat. When all the work is finished, the linen is cut away from beneath the braid and the edges neatly trimmed with a pair of sharp scissors.

Finally the piece must be carefully pressed in the following manner: Lay the work right side downward on an ironing board covered with a clean flannel, wet a piece of very thin muslin with water, wring it out as dry as possible, lay it over the wrong side of the work and then iron it until the muslin is quite dry. Strip the muslin off, and the linen should be perfectly smooth and without creases. The work may be repeatedly laundered without injury.

A Dressing Table Necessity.

An almost indispensable adjunct to the dressing table is a hair receiver. This one is of opaque white celluloid with painted or decalcomaniac panels. The size of this receiver is 5½ inches across and 8 inches long. Three pieces of ex act size, with holes punched exactly alike



HAIR RECEIVER.

in all, then laced and finished as shown. It is well to cut three pieces of bristol braid smaller than the outside and cover with a delicate cover of thin silk to slip inside, not only protecting, but preventing the contents from shading and spoiling the effect of decoration.

Cocoanut Cookies.

Three cups of sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, two eggs, one cup of grated cocoanut, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, flour enough to make a dough; roll out, cut in shape and bake.

No graduate of Vassar college has ever been divorced from her husband. Such is the statement of a man who married one of them, and who declares that the young ladies who have been educated at the college are the best cooks in the world.

Put up in neat watch-shaped bottles, sugar coated, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

Oregon's output of wool for 1892 is estimated at 16,000,000 pounds.

They increase appetite, purify the whole system and act on the liver, Bile Beans *Small*.

Minneapolis is making 38,000 barrels of flour on an average a day.

Guaranteed to cure Bilious Attacks and Constipation, *Small* Bile Beans.

Great Britain has enough coal stored in her mines to last her 900 years.

To add vigor to your system take one *Small* Bile Bean after eating. 25c. per bottle.

The dictionary was made by Chinese scholars B. C. 1109.

Prevent and cure Constipation and Sick-Headache, *Small* Bile Beans.

Dickens wrote twenty-four books, comprising 1,125 characters.

Cure for Gloom, Fevers and General Debility, *Small* Bile Beans. 25c. per bottle.

A souvenir spoon made by a Des Moines man bears on its handle the Iowa coat of arms and in the bowl the Lord's Prayer.

How It Became Popular.

When people find an article much superior to anything of the kind they have ever before used, they are almost sure to tell their friends about it, and especially if they know of some friends needing such an article. Dealers also soon learn the true value of their goods, and when they have an article of unusual merit they will almost invariably mention the fact to their customers. This accounts in a great measure for the large sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Here is an instance: W. L. Needham, a prominent citizen and business man of Orrsburg, Mo., has been selling Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for several years and recommends it to his customers, because in his experience it has proven to be the best for colds, croup and whooping cough. He says it is the most popular medicine that he handles, and gives the best satisfaction. 50 cent bottles for sale by all Druggists.

WORKING AGAINST ODDS.

"I've just got an order to write two dozen assorted valentines for Scrimpet & Co., Maria," said Pennidep to his wife, "and I mustn't be interrupted. Where in thunder is that pad of paper I left on the table this morning?"

"Here it is, my dear," said Mrs. Penndeep, bringing it up from the bottom of the workbasket that baby had been walking around in all the morning. "And keep an eye on Alcibiades, please, as I've got to go down to the grocer's."

"WHERE IN THUNDER IS THAT PAD?"

"All right," mumbled Penn as his wife disappeared and the baby started to crawl after her.

There is one longing in my heart,
One wish you may divine;
It is oh, Cupid, take my part
To be—

At this moment Penn happened to glance up to see the infant Alcibiades crawling out of the half open door into the hallway. "Come back here, you rascal!" he shouted, rushing out and grabbing the baby and bringing him back into the room. "Now you sit there," he said, planking Alcibiades up against the sewing machine and resuming his work.

To be thy valentine.

"That's pretty fair," he mused. "Now I want something about eyes and cheeks and fair hair."

Thy hair is like the fine spun gold
That has in memory's mint,
Thy cheeks are like countless roses rolled
Into one glorious tint.

Thy—

"Hello, there! What are you up to now?" Alcibiades had crawled over to the gas stove and was having a lot of fun with the rubber tube that hung down from the jet overhead, when he accidentally put his dear little foot on the back of the stove and set up a howl. Penn took him up in his arms and tried to soothe the youngster's ruffled feelings.

"There, there," he said, "don't cry now. Thy hair'—no, I wrote that—'Thy cheeks thy face, thy form—Thy form is like the—Keep still—'Venus rare, That made men learn to love. Thy'"—

More howls from the baby. Penn took a few turns with him, and then sat him down on the sofa to play with the cat. "Look here," he said sternly, "if you don't keep quiet there will be trouble. I have had enough of this." And Alcibiades relapsed into a monotonous wline.

Thy form is like the Venus rare
That made men learn to love:
Thy eyes are only fit to share
The heavenly blue above.

Thy—

This time Alcibiades had crawled back on the floor and over to the dinner table where the dishes were set for the evening

"THY FORM IS LIKE THE"—

meal. For some moments he had been busily engaged in clutching the table cloth, drawing it into himself with wondrous success. This had pleased Alcibiades, and his little soul had been filled with great joy, but when with a desperate attempt he pulled a last pull, and the dishes began to patter on the floor like autumn leaves, Penn awakened to the situation. Grabbing the baby again in his arms he rushed out to the door, only to meet Mrs. Penndeep panting at the head of the stairs.

"This comes of your heartless neglect, madam!" he roared. "The baby almost killed, dishes broken, everything in an uproar."

"My dear," said his wife as she looked hopelessly around at the scene of wreck, age, "why I only left you for ten minutes."

"Ten minutes!" exclaimed Penn. "You've been gone three hours if it's a minute. If this happens again I'll get a divorce."

Thy lips are like two cherries red,
Thy voice like mellow wine.
Oh, come, for love is never dead,
And be my valentine.

TOM MASSON.

"August Flower"

For two years I suffered terribly with stomach trouble, and was for all that time under treatment by a physician. He finally, after trying everything, said stomach was about worn out, and that I would have to cease eating solid food for a time at least. I was so weak that I could not work. Finally on the recommendation of a friend who had used your preparations with beneficial results, I procured a bottle of August Flower, and commenced using it. It seemed to do me good at once. I gained in strength and flesh rapidly; my appetite became good, and I suffered no bad effects from what I ate. I feel now like a new man, and consider that August Flower has entirely cured me of Dyspepsia in its worst form. JAMES E. DEDERICK, Saugerties, New York.

A worn-out Stomach.

W. B. Utsey, St. George's, S. C., writes: I have used your August Flower for Dyspepsia and find it an excellent remedy.

JAY GOULD AS A BOY.

ONE WHO WORKED WITH HIM AS A FELLOW CLERK TALKS.

A Tribute from a Man Who Liked Him Very Much When Both Were Humble Clerks in a Country Store—Young Gould's Early Love Affair and How It Ended.

James H. Woolhiser, now of Brooklyn, who worked with Jay Gould in the general store in Roxbury, Delaware county, N. Y., tells an interesting story of the great financier's life in the town where both were born. Mr. Woolhiser lived there until a few years ago, when he moved to Brooklyn.

"Jay Gould," said Mr. Woolhiser to a reporter, "worked on his father's farm, which was about six miles out of town. He tended cattle. I first heard of him when he started to go to the Roxbury high school. He walked from his home to the school and back again every day. His desire to acquire a good education was the talk of the town, and in this way I first heard of him. He was pointed out to me by my father as a model young man. He made but few friends among his schoolmates, evidently preferring to be by himself.

"When I was sixteen years old," continued Mr. Woolhiser, "I went to work in the store of J. E. Burnham. You could buy almost anything from a postage stamp to a mowing machine in that store. I had been working there but a short time when one fine morning I was surprised to see young Gould enter the store and ask Mr. Burnham for a position. He was hired at a salary of five dollars per week. The following Monday morning he went to work as a clerk and assistant bookkeeper. He did all kinds of work. Upon several occasions I have seen him sweep the floor of the old store. He worked hard, and although always very pleasant was never very talkative. During the leisure time of the day he would grab a book and begin to study.

"For a long time after he had been employed he would leave the store as soon as the day's work was finished and walk home. As time moved on, however, he became more friendly, and in the evenings after the work was done he would sit with us around the stove. Those were happy days. We would take turns in telling stories. We would also eat hard boiled eggs, which we cooked ourselves, and drink cider. Jay was not at all backward in telling stories when it came to his turn and could drink and eat as much as any of us. His abstracted air at times led me to the impression that he had something on his mind, and one day I asked him if he had any trouble. He laughed at me.

"I remember quite well an incident that happened in the store one day while Jay was waiting upon a customer and that settled in my mind what was troubling him. He was serving a regular customer when he suddenly stopped while in the act of wrapping up a bundle and said, 'I don't think it is any trouble to become a millionaire if one sets out to make himself one.' The man addressed laughed and said that he had set out to become a millionaire, but saw no hopes of ever arriving at the mark. Gould did not reply, and the man went out saying that he would wait patiently for Gould to become a millionaire.

"Often after that we chaffed Gould about his statement and asked him what his plans were for becoming rich.

"'Why,' replied Gould, 'it's as easy as can be. Work hard and don't be foolish. When you get a little money put it where it will double itself. Keep doubling all your money, and the result will be satisfactory.'

"Burnham had a pretty daughter named Maria," continued Mr. Woolhiser, "and Gould had been working in the store but a short time when he became very attentive to her. She was a pretty blond, and all the boys of the town fairly worshiped her, and when it became generally known that Gould was calling steadily on her he was envied by all the young fellows. He attended a party with her one night and barely escaped getting into a fight with one of Miss Burnham's admirers.

"Gould had been working in the store about two years when Burnham was elected to the legislature, and Jay was left in charge of the store. While in Albany Burnham received a letter from a man in Margaretville telling him that some property in the latter place could be bought at a bargain. In some unaccountable way Gould learned of the bargain and bought the property himself without telling his employer a word about it. He made the purchase while Burnham was negotiating for it. The day that Burnham arrived in Roxbury Jay left the store, saying that he was going fishing. He went direct to Margaretville and bought the tract of land a couple of hours before his employer arrived at the place. When Burnham learned of Jay's act he became angry, and driving back to his store discharged him with but few words. To cap the climax, Maria Burnham entered the store just as Jay was about to leave and told him never to call upon or speak to her again. That was the beginning of his business career and the end of his first love affair.

"Jay knocked about Roxbury for some time after his discharge, and then took up surveying, of which he had learned a little. In a few months he had surveyed and made a map of Delaware county and wrote a history of the antirent wars. Both the map and history sold well. Buoyed up by the success of his work, Jay next published a map and history of Ulster county. He next engaged in the cattle raising industry, and to save the expense of help he would drive his cattle to the market, a distance of sixty miles. He kept at this for some time, and then secured a position with an engineer to survey the Adirondack mountains. While in these mountains he met Colonel Pratt, with whom he afterward went into partnership."

From that time Mr. Woolhiser saw nothing more of Jay Gould until he moved to Brooklyn.—New York World.

For very cold weather lined gloves edged with fur are the correct thing. They are now lined so skillfully as to fit as well as any glove. There is a great deal of warmth in these gloves, and women who go out in cold weather will find them a great comfort.

ALUMINIUM ROWING SHELLS.

College Contests Next Spring May Be Decided in White Boats.

Daniel J. Galanaugh, the Philadelphia boatbuilder, is constructing the first 8-oared racing shell ever built from aluminium metal. It is intended for the use of the Cornell college crew and will be finished the latter part of March. Galanaugh is the first boat builder to experiment with aluminium in the construction of racing shells. His first effort was on a single scull shell for the use of George W. Statzell, commodore of the Schuylkill navy and ex-champion single sculler of the Schuylkill river. It is proved to be a very strong boat and some four pounds lighter than those constructed from any other material hitherto used.

The shell was loaned to an oarsman who was entered at Newark, N. J., regatta, and there Charles E. Courtney, the Cornell trainer, saw it. He was much taken with the new style of shell and urged its adoption so strongly and so persistently that the Cornell boating authorities finally appointed a committee to go to Philadelphia and interview the maker. Galanaugh felt so positive that he could build a shell at least ten seconds faster than the one constructed of either paper or cedar that he agreed to take the risk of building an eight at his own expense, and if it does not prove ten seconds faster than any other shell the crew can get they need not take it.

The keel and the gunwale are now laid in his shop on the banks of the Schuylkill. The boat will be 62 feet in length over all, 23 inches beam amidships, 8½ inches deep amidships, 6½ inches deep forward and 5½ inches deep aft. The shell will be composed entirely of aluminium, with the exception of the washbox, which will be of wood and the outriggers, which will be of steel tubing, cold drawn. The shell will weigh 175 pounds, all told. Ordinary paper and cedar shells weigh about 225 pounds, and Waters, the famous shell builder, of Troy, N. Y., claims that a 200-pound 8-oared shell is an exceedingly light one. The aluminium shell will be built in two pieces, being divided fore and aft and then joined together amidships. It is designed to carry an average weight of 175 pounds per man.

The aluminium from which this shell is being made is one-twentieth of an inch thick and weighs about seven ounces to the square foot. Galanaugh's contract calls for the completion of the boat by the latter part of March, when the Cornell crew will come to Philadelphia to try the shell on the Schuylkill. If it is satisfactory Galanaugh will receive $500.

The fact of Cornell's ordering this shell has caused considerable comment in college boating circles, and Harvard intends having one as soon as possible. A number of oarsmen from that college visited Philadelphia Saturday, the result of which was the ordering of an aluminium shell for the Harvard crew. Galanaugh has orders now for twelve aluminium boats—two four oared, two eights, one double and seven single shells. One of the fours is for a Portland (Or.) club, and one of the singles goes to the Narragansett club, of Providence.—Philadelphia Record.

A Relic of Robespierre.

The Bibliotheque Nationale in Paris has just come into possession of a document in the handwriting of Robespierre. A workman in a paper mill was engaged in sorting out some papers that were to be reduced to pulp, when his attention was arrested by some paper yellow with age and covered with writing in rather faded ink. On examining it he found it to consist of a number of sheets of an essay on the responsibility of parents for the crimes of their children, which was presented to the Academy of Amiens in 1785.

Accompanying it was a letter concluding as follows: "I am far from considering that I have great talents; nevertheless I have ventured to present you with my contribution. It is from a desire to be of use: it is from a love of humanity that I offer it to you.—Robespierre." In 1785 Robespierre was a young provincial lawyer residing at Arrash. The essay was rewarded by the Amiens academy with an honorable mention.—London News.

JAPANESE PILE CURE

A new and Complete Treatment consisting of Suppositories, Ointment in Capsules, also in box and 25c. a Positive Cure for External, Internal Blind or Bleeding, Itching, Chronic, Recent or Hereditary Piles, and many other diseases and female weaknesses; it is always a great benefit to the general health. The first discovery of a medical cure rendering operation with the knife unnecessary hereafter. This remedy has never been known to fail. $1 per box, 6 for $5; sent by mail. Why suffer from this terrible disease when a written guarantee is given with 6 boxes, to refund the money if not cured. Send stamp for free Sample. Guarantee issued by VOORHEES, CLARKE & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists, sole Agents, Portland Or. For sale by J. D. Heltz, sole agent for Dallas.

TRUCKING AND DRAYING

Warren Dunn.

Is prepared to do all kinds of hauling and respectfully asks a fair share of the public patronage.

BILLS COLLECTED MONTHLY.

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In England the most elegant of women would have been satisfied to have appeared in perfectly fitting cloth gowns, and, if they were needed, some magnificent furs, but they would have known that fine laces and jewels do not harmonize with the smell of the stable. French ladies do not wear on the street elaborate dresses that American women select to walk in and to wear at public places. They keep their elegant costumes for the benefit of their own family and their friends, but the New York woman rushes into a big dressmaker's, buys a frock that would be sold to Mlle. Ninette or Mlle. Blanche, but certainly not to Mme. la Duchesse de Haut Ton.—

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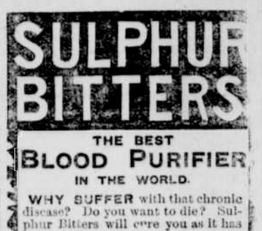

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Portland	8:05 A M	Roseburg	5:40 P M
Roseburg	6:20 A M	Portland	4:00 P M

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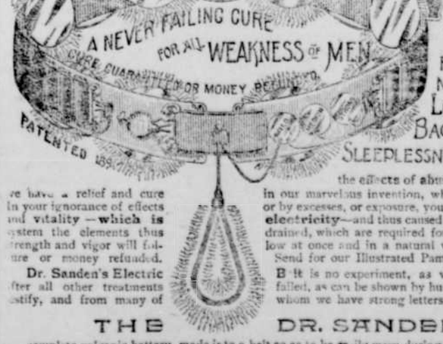

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