Skin-Tortured Babies And Worn-out Worried Mothers Find

Comfort in CUTICURA.



SOME MONTHS AGO OUR BABY'S HEAD GOT SORE. We took d it poison and gave us some medicine which did no good. His head got so bad he would cry all night, and my wife could sleep none, and began to look ghostly. His head got so sore that we put a night cap on him, and folded a white cloth four cknesses inside of it, and just through the night a kind of matter would coze out from his head, soaked through the cloth and cap and on to the pillow. The top and back of his head was almost a solid sore, and looked so badly that words would not describe it. Almost in despair I told my wife I had seen CUTICURA REMEDIES advertised and recommended very highly and I was going to try them. I bought the CUTICURA RESOLVENT, CUTICURA SOAP, and CUTICURA Ointment. We gave him half of the Resolvent, used part of cake of Soap, and before we had used the second box of CUTICURA Ointment he commenced to get better, and is now as ell and hearty as anybody's boy. He is as merry as a lark, sleeps soundly all night, and his hair looks glossy, thick, and soft. while my wife looks like a different woman, I look at him and think I owe it to you and

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proved successful and remunerative till

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It Can't Be Did.

It is astonishing how many still live who know how to te? of eggs before they are hatched or as as they are laid, says Texas Farm and Ranch. Some tell us that long eggs always hatch females, while oth ers tell us that such eggs always hatch males, and so it goes. All these people have tested the matter and never knew it to fall. When we consider that each hen shapes her eggs to suit berself and uniformly lays eggs of similar edly severe that they no more than shape, the absurdity of the shape theory becomes apparent.

"I am indebted to One Minute Cough Cure for my health and life. It cured me of lung trouble following grippe," Thousands owe their lives to the prompt action of this never failing any other hay, so that its production r medy. It cures coughs, colds, croup lung troubles. Its early use prevents consumption. It is the only harmless the part is in its infancy, but the part is remedy that gives immediate results. M. D. Ellis.

manaicapped by Mud.

The movement for good roads deep ly concerns every commercial, financlal and social interest in the land. We are handlcapped in all the markets of the world by an enormous waste of purities which are solid and of those labor in the primary transportation of our products and manufactures, while our home markets are restricted by difficulties in rural distribution which not infrequently clog all the channels of transportation, trade and finance

A Good Investment.

People generally are beginning to realize that road building is a public matter and that the best interests of

Sags For Hatching

When hatching stock that you intend to keep as breeders, do not use eggs older than 15 days. When batching for market fowls, use them until the nineteenth day in the summer and the twenty-first day in spring and fall. To keep the eggs, lay them down and turn every second day or put them on the small point (no turning needed). Maintain an even temperature in the room where the eggs are kept. The heat should not go above 70 or below 40, and from 45 to 65 degrees is best. Collect the eggs every second hour-viz, 10, 12, 2 and 4 o'clock.

The shell should be smooth, clear and even, without cracks and not mot-

Use for hatching medium sized eggs of the correct type of the breed. Give eggs that are shipped from a distance a rest 24 hours before putting in incubator or giving to a hen for hatch-

To get fertile eggs, change cocks at least every three years. Use only healthful and good foed and give sufficient food, but do not feed too much. Do not give too much animal food or too much watery green food.

Do not use cocks older than 5 years or hens older than 4 or 5 years. Keep your houses and floors dry, warm and without any drafts. Circumstances have to decide whether free range or yarding is best. Keep one good cock to 12 heavy or 15 light breed hens.-Boudewijns in Reliable Poultry Journal.

Among the peculiar attractions at the Paris exposition will be a great machine for making clouds of all varieties at will. A bicycle geared to 240 will be shown at the Paris expedition. The front sprock-et contains 60 teeth and the rear sprocket 7 teeth.

Eight sections at the Paris universal exhibition of 1900 will be devoted to "the history of the religions of the world, with the beliefs of all the known races of men. past and present.'

Rope Walking at Niagara.

The man who wanted to walk acress Niagra Falls on a rope was wisely re-strained by the authorities. Probably he is then ful that such was the case. Death comes soon enough. Take the inroads of discase for example. Comp psia, biliou-ness, malaeia and m r-There is a medicine that will curr these, if taken faithfully, and that is itostetter's Stomoch Bitters. Set the

"Several times we have been told," says Poultry, Fruit and Garden, "that sassafras oil would rid a poultry house of all varieties of lice and with very little labor in its application. Procure one ounce of the oil for the senson's work. At night mix one-fourth of the amount with three gallons of water and, by using an old whisk broom, sprinkle it thoroughly over every part of the house and coops which are in-fested. Repeat the work at intervals of three or four days several times in order to catch the young as quickly as they hatch out, and, it is said, no further trouble will follow during that season. It has also been said that a which are in solution. The method of few drops of the oil mixed in the soft

THE HAMBURG FOWL.

A Bird That Is Worthy of More No-tice Than This Country Cives It.

The Hamburg! Where are we to find a more aristocratic, a more thoroughbred fowl than the Hamburg? Its history is grand, and the more we look at it the more wonderful it is. There are many popular thoroughbred fowls whose history can be traced no farther back than twoscore years, while that of the Hamburg goes back centuriesyes, as far back as the fifteen hundreds, where we find them mentioned and fully described by the old naturalist

Aldrovandus. This ancient writer called them the Turkish fowls. He spoke of their white bodies, black markings, greenish black tails and blue tinged legs, these characteristics being true of the Silver Penciled Hamburgs and

proving beyond doubt that he had before him in description this breed of fowls. Could we find a better or more satis-

orsement of t'em as merifactory in torious fowls than the long period of



FRATHERS FROM A SILVE ' PENCILED HAM-BURG PULLET.

uninterrupted breeding they have en-A good thing is to be desired joyed? at all times, and this appellation befits them admirably. In the early days of

their history they had all kinds of names, being commonly called the Dutch Everyday Layers, the Bolton Grays, the Penciled Dutch, the Creoles, etc., but latterly they have been designated as the Hamburgs. To us they are known by the latter name, and, it matters little how much their previous non ailments like constipation, lys-popsia, bilousness, malacia and mr. sounding and inappropriate names, usness co much to shortrn life. they are handed down to the present

The Hamburgs are not as generally tomach right and good health is sure bred in this country as they should be. to follow. This peerless remedy has a record of over fifty years of c.r s to small size of the Hamburg has much back it up. When in need of a medi-cine of this kind, get the old reliable good qualities should balance the Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, with a scales in their favor. In general apprivate revenue stamp over the neck pearance they are attractive if not beautiful, and their small, compact

forms make graceful pictures at all times. Indeed it would be difficult to find a more entrancing picture in feath-

ers than a flock of pure bred Hamburgs, whether Spangled or Penciled. In beauty of feather they are hard to surpass, and this beauty is peculiarly their own. Each type has its own character, and that character is maintained to a high degree in this interesting family of fowls. As to which is the prettiest must be decided by in ilvidual are given, wording to fastes for beauty.

There are six varietles of Hamburgs as follows: Golden Spangled. Silver ngled Golden Penciled, Silver Penciled, White and Black. In character, shape and general appearance they are alike, differing only in plumage color. The typical Hamburg is small and dainty in appearance, with spright-

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SUGAR FOR CHILDREN.

It is Now Believed to Be Necessar; For Their Health.

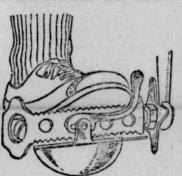
The amount of sugar to be given to children, and in what form, is a question of much importance, writes Mary Hinman Abel in the United States de partment of sgriculture bulletin. Sugar would seem to be a food especially adapted to children because of their great activity. The small organismioses more heat from the skin for every pound of body weight than does the larger animal, and children on this ac count and because of their active life require proportionately more heat units in their food than do adults.

Until a child's stomach is capable of digesting starch the needed carbohydrate is furnished in the sugar of milk. the child a year old who drinks two quarts of milk a day taking in this way about three ounces of sugar. As the stomach becomes able to digest starch the child is less and less dependent on the sugar of milk, replacing it with the carbohydrates of vegetable origin, while the proteids and fat found in

eggs, meat and cereals take the place of those constituents that were at first exclusively furnished in milk. Milk, however, remains through childhood a valuable source of all these food princi-

The fact that sugar has a high food value is not the only point to be consid-ered. The child will easily obtain the needed carbohydrates in other forms and will thrive if the digestion remains sound and its relish of wholesome food unimpaired. For instance, one often hears it said that a certain child does not relish milk. In such cases it might he found that the child's appetite, being sated by sugar in other foods, is no longer attracted by the mild sweetness of fresh milk, delicious as it is to the unspolled palate. It would be well, perhaps, in this instance, to cut down the allowance of sugar in the hope of restoring the taste for so invaluable a food as milk. Dr. Rotch insists that the infant, even in its second year, shou never be allowed to taste sweets. He says, "When these articles are with held, it will continue to have a bealthy appetite and taste for necessary and proper articles of food." Even much later, for the same reason, the introduction of large amounts of sugar into the daily food of children is to be carefully considered. Children do not require a variety of flavors to stimulate the appetite, but the taste is easily perverted, and the backward step is difficult to take.

Xew Bicycle Bell. The Intest means of disposing of the bell on the bicycle is placing it on the pedal. Tais is provided for by the patent recently granted, whose object is to not only provide a bell which may be rung by mechanical means and therefore much louder than bells of the



BICYCLE PEDAL DELL. usual type, but one which can be operated without the use of the hands, which are usually otherwise employed.

This bell is movably fastened to the

bottom of the pedal and is operated by

the movement of a lever which throws

the bell into action successively

against four striking arms which are



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Do not think, by the way, that alfalfa is an arid plant, growing out on the

Sassafras Oll For Lice. The quality of sorghum sirup is determined by the more or less perfect separation from the juice of the im-

food will drive all lice from the chickens so fed."

plains without water or culture. sown as clover is sown, irrigated as wheat is irrigated and harvested like and use for dairy and stock feeding Stock feeding is in its infancy, but the past is suggestive of great possibilities for the future. The same is true of dairying. We do not yet produce more than half the butter we con-

sure to return -- Maurice O. Eldridge, Assistant Director, Office Road Inquiry.

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa. writes,"I cured of preumonia entirely by the use of One Minute Cough Cure after doctors failed. It also cured my children of whooping cough," "Quickly relieves and cures coughs, colds, croup grippe and throat and lung troobles Children all like it. Mothers endorse it. M. D. Ellis

THE ERA OF ALFALFA.

How It Has Revolutionized Farming Methods In the West.

"We have in Colorado several specifle lines of farming that are assuming prominence and permanence-dairving. stock feeding, melon growing, fruit culture and beet sugar. In speaking of these specifically it must not be presumed that our state is confined to them alone. All farm products do and great practical value of trying the well, except corn, for which the nights experiment of growing sugar beets for are rather cool, yet in the valley of the Arkansas corn does well. No finer potatoes grow nor more prolifically than re produced in Colorado. Wheat, oats and barley are unexcelled. Onlons, cubbage and all garden vegetables of the best abound, but dairying, stock feeding, melou growing, fruit culture and the sugar beet are presenting special opportunities." Writing thus to The Country Gentleman, a Denver correspondent recounts as follows the changes in farming wrought by the introduction of alfalfa:

Dairying, in a way, is something new. It may seem singular to say it is not indigenous to Colorado, but such grazing were extensive and profitable pursuits, but dairying was no part of the early cattle industry. A cattleman made no butter. He milked no cows. Butter for the Rocky mountains was brought across the plains and sold at high prices. As farming was introduced and ditches for irrigation were extended along the valleys and out on the plains the eattle kings and their irrighting canals.

A singular thing happened about that time. Somebody brought some alfalfa seed and sowed it, more out of

American agriculture and the Ameri the making of sorghum slrup is to setcan people as a whole demand the con- the cold, limed and elayed juice, draw struction of good roads and that money off and heat the settled juice, clay and wisely expended for this purpose is settle it, and again draw it off, then Words are but leaves." It is not what evaporate it. These processes are we say, but what Hood's Sar aparill clearly shown in the cut, the raw juice being limed, clayed and settled cold in wonderful cures effected by this med

J. I. Bevry, Loganton, Pa. writes,"I drawn off by the swing pipe E into the be judged. These prove it to be the function of the swing pipe E into the be judged. These prove it to be the great, unequalled remedy for dyspepnear the boiling point and skimmed, sia, rheumatism, scrofula salt rhenm. then drawn off by the swing pipe F catarrh and all other ailments, due to into the hot settling tank C, where it is impure or im, rovished blood. again clayed and settled and the clear Julce drawn off by a swing pipe G into Hood's Pills are non irritating, mild. the evaporator or receiving tank D. effective. The clarified juice is then evaporated

to sirup. By this method most of the solid impurities which were in suspen-

sion in the juice are removed. In the cut the tanks A, B, C and D ilstrate simply the principle of transferring the juice by gravity. In prae-tice the tanks B, C and D are separated

from A and are supplied with a source of heat, either steam or open fire.

Sugar Beets For Stock Feeding.

I would like to suggest-in fact, to urge upon every farmer-the propriety stock feeding. As a saultary measure It will pay its way. I believe that the habit of the farmer in feeding condensed rations of grain to stock is largely responsible for a great many diseases of animals and that if he would introduce into this ration a portion of sugar beets results whild be a great deal better, as far as the health of the stock is concerned. As an aid, to digestion it has certainly wonderful feeder of sugar beets will give testl-

cattle fed grain along with sugar beet pulp or sugar beets are able to digest ask for Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sy is the fact. At first stock raising and all the grain they cat, and the refuse rup and take no other kind. shows no whole grains. Taking, then,

Its sanitary value along with its real nutritive value as a producer of flesh. we are able to appreciate its value as

Kodo herds were driven beyond the limits of Dyspepsia Cure.

Digests what you eat.

It artificially digests the food and aids curiosity thin economic intent. That slight circumstance was of infinite im-portance to Colorado. Dairying as an industry came in that little sack of cu-rious seed and has grown with the growth of alfalfa. a uses and promis-ing industry. At first alfalfa was not regarded as particularly valuable as a nutrient. In the second se

M. D. ELLIS, DALLAS.

"Deeds are Fruits.

does that tells the story. The man settling tank A, the settled juice being seine are the furits by which it should

Feet Diagnosis.

A doctor has announced his belief that in diagnosing a patient's case it is as essential to observe his walk as to feel his pulse. It appears that a person in vigorous and robust health walks with his toes pointed to the front and that as health begins to go the toes turn gradually out and a perceptible bend appears in the knees. It will certainly come as a surprise to a good many people drill instructors especially, to learn that it is correct, in the best sense of that loosely used word, to walk with the toes pointed straight to the front London Globe

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OUR ADMIRAL.

In alluding to Dewey's victory in the future it will be necessary to specify which one.-Sloux City Journal. The first of our national heroes mar-ried a widow too. And also, by the way, his name was George,-Boston Journal. After securing the promise of the sweetest latte woman in the world to be-come Mrs. Dewey, the admiral went to breakfast.-Detroit Free Press.

Admiral Dewey has not delayed in se-curing a mictress for his splendid new mansion in Washington, and his choice has been indorsed on every hand as for-tunate and felicitous. - Philadelphin Rec-

ord. Having been presented with a fine home, nothing could be more proper than for Admiral Dewey to secure a wife to preside over it. Dewey's strong point is his good common sense and his talent for doing the right thing at the right time.--Kaneta film Star

less disposition. They possess these characteristics to a greater degree than do the Leghorns .- Ellsworth in Feather.

held between the crank banger and the Another Old Maxim Gone Wrong. The British Medical Journal takes nut which secures the pedal in its the opportunity of again attacking the place. As the cranks revolve the bell old theory that "early to bed and early to rise makes a man heathy," what-ever it may do for his wealth or his Medleal science today dewisdom.

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men and apparently also of wornout Cherra has received the mere hagatelle of 267.84 inches of rain. In fact. as five days rain falls at Cherra at a shocking example of a people who within the limits of a single week the show their bardened arteries and slug- aggregate fall was 73.79 inches, while a shorter period the rates are much on two successive days the gauge reghabit of early rising. The Rennes latered 16.45 inches and 18.21 inches. court martial, too, began its sittings It is not, however, a wet spot all the

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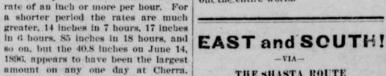
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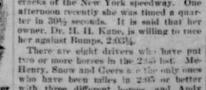
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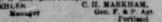
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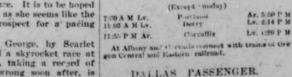
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