

SKIN AND BLOOD PURIFICATION

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills

Cleanse the Skin, Scalp and Blood

Of Torturing, Disfiguring, Humours with Loss of Hair

COMPLETE TREATMENT \$1.00

Thousands of the world's best people have found instant relief and speedy cure by the use of Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills in the most torturing and disfiguring of itching, burning and scaly humours, eczema, rashes, itches and inflammations.

Thousands of tired, fretted mothers, of skin-tortured and disfigured babies, of all ages and conditions, have cried for almost miraculous cures by the Cuticura remedies, when the best medical skill had failed to relieve, much less cure.

Cuticura Treatment is local and constitutional—complete and perfect, pure, sweet and wholesome. Bathe the affected surfaces with Cuticura Soap and hot water to cleanse the skin of crusts and scales and soften the thickened cuticle, dry without hard rubbing, and apply Cuticura Ointment freely to allay itching, irritation and inflammation, and soothe and heal, and lastly take Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood, and put every function in a state of healthy activity.

More great cures of simple, scrofulous and hereditary humours are daily made by Cuticura remedies than by all other blood and skin remedies combined, a single set being often sufficient to cure the most distressing cases when all else fails.

Church Directory.

Preaching hours at 11 and 7:30.

M. E. Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 9:45. Epworth League at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—Jas. Moore, pastor.

Baptist Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening—J. M. Green, pastor.

Presbyterian Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—W. T. Ward, pastor.

Christian Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening—L. Green, pastor.

Evangelical Church.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening—A. A. Winter, pastor.

A MULE DECISION.

It Leads to an Interesting Sketch of Our Old and Tried Friend.

Our old and tried friend the mule has got into the legal game again, just as he has managed to get into everything else. We presume there were no mules in the ark because they probably hadn't been invented then, and, besides, Noah had troubles enough without having a pair of mules to stir up things. There were no negroes in the ark, anyway; hence there was no one to take care of mules. If that isn't good logic we fail to see why it isn't.

But to get back to the present. We see that a court in Missouri has virtually decided that no one can plead ignorance of a mule's nature as a defense in case of injury—that is, if an employee is injured by a mule the animal's owner cannot plead ignorance of the mule's vicious character—the theory of the court being that a mule's character is always bad and that all owners of mules know it. Consequently, when an animal cuts up rough and puts an employee out of business the owner of the animal must take the responsibility because he knew, or should have known, just what a mule would do.

This is a general and wholesale indictment against a large and important family, and we don't know that it is deserved. The mule can't help being here, nor do we believe that he can help his nature. He may be an accident or a wise design, but he is not among us by any act of his own, nor is he responsible for his disposition. If he partakes of some of the worst characteristics of both of his parents it isn't his fault. Even a horse isn't always a model of good behavior, and if a mule makes a rough house shall we blame the entire breed and legally declare that they are individually and collectively a bad lot? That is hardly a fair deal, but it is the way of the world.

There is one thing, however, that is beyond doubt, and that is that there is never a time when the mule will not bear watching. If there is any being on earth who is really and truly poised on mule nature it is a negro, and we have seen negroes about as badly surprised at a mule's unexpectedness as ever a white person was. In truth one of the mule's strong points is his ability and capacity for deceit. No animal that walks the earth can wear a more thoroughly sanctimonious look than an old mule, and there is not one that can engineer a more complete surprise. This writer dismounted from a twenty-year-old mule very suddenly and unexpectedly in a cold river ford one day, and the animal deliberately wandered to the bank and stopped, as if he wondered what the rider got for. Mules are very sudden at times, and nothing but eternal vigilance and a good stock of watchfulness will enable an ordinary mortal to get the better of one. Whether the judge was exactly fair to them in judicially holding that they are all vicious and that they deserve all they get is a question. It is hard on our long-eared friend at all events.—Montgomery Advertiser.

Feeders Sell Lower.

The market for stockers and feeders has come down a few notches recently. The drought east of the Mississippi and the lack of encouragement in prices for fat cattle are responsible. That thin cattle will sell at more reasonable prices and in larger quantities is evident, says Stockman and Farmer.

For months feeding cattle have been so high that the man who has bought them to finish has taken very thin chances. They are still relatively high, but "one spurns eternal" in the breast of the cattle man, who is expecting better markets "along in the fall."

Turks Will Eat American Pork.

The American hog will again invade the sacred precincts of the sultan. Minister Leshman at Constantinople, who has recently resumed diplomatic relations with Turkey on behalf of the United States, reports that the prohibition of American pork, which has been in effect in Turkey for the past five years, has been removed and orders issued to permit its importation upon the usual examination.

Hints for the Feeder.

Alfalfa hay is the best kind of fodder a farmer can feed his young stock, dairy cows and fattening cattle. It is rich in both protein and ash, and thus balances corn. Clover hay is good. Bran is an excellent feed except for young hogs. It is too bulky for them. The byproducts of the glucose factory, such as gluten meal, are exceptionally good feeds to mix with corn. Cotton seed meal and oil meal serve the same purpose. Dried blood is the richest food we have in protein. The tankage products are excellent feeds to add to corn for swine feeding. For calf feeding purposes flaxseed meal should be added to skimmed milk. Feeders must feed more protein foods. They must also feed less corn and lighter grain rations. By using alfalfa hay or even clover hay for roughage eighteen or twenty pounds of corn will give as good results as feeders are now getting from twenty-eight to thirty pounds.—Professor Kennedy.

Variety and Regularity.

Two things are essential to the thrift of animals—variety in their food and regularity in its receipt. One article of food cannot supply all the necessary sustenance, because it may lack some of the essential elements and is almost sure to have some insufficient quantities. Animals do not thrive as well when fed irregularly as when they get their food at certain seasons. The more regular the food is supplied the better the results.—Texas Farmer.

Royal Robes.

By command of King Edward a new and spacious cricket ground is being laid out in Windsor park for the use of the royal household.

Queen Maria Christina of Spain, ex-regent of that kingdom, has just reached her forty-fifth year. She is a Stuart, as well as a Hapsburg, and is descended from King George II. of England as well.

FRUIT & FLOWERS

APPLES FOR EXPORT.

European Crop a Failure—The Big Risk Like a Crisp Apple—The Box. All my foreign correspondents agree that the apple crop of Europe is a failure this year and that there will be an immense demand for American apples in consequence, says a Boston exporter in American Cultivator.

Strictly fancy fruit should be wrapped with white or Manila paper. Many growers of fall fruit have found it unprofitable trying to market such in years past when packed in barrels, but with the swift passage of steamers now and improved ventilation of the compartments and the fruit going in the style of package I advocate a case holding just about half a barrel, but with the swift passage of steamers now and improved ventilation of the compartments and the fruit going in the style of package I advocate a case holding just about half a barrel, but with the swift passage of steamers now and improved ventilation of the compartments and the fruit going in the style of package I advocate a case holding just about half a barrel.

I am confident that the box will soon be the universal package for apple and that the barrel is doomed. It is a barbarous package. The one is altogether too much fruit for one compartment, and much of the contents of the barrel is injured by the weight of that above it. The barrel is rolled and kicked about, whereas the box has to be carried or trucked. It is too small to be walked on its ends and too large to be thrown, consequently it has more careful handling than the barrel.

It looks as if it were going to be a profitable year for those who have apples, although the crop is not as large in this country as last year; but, take it as a whole, it will be a fair one.

Training the Vines.

Disappointment is sometimes experienced in the results of newly planted vines, but it usually comes from lack of proper treatment and knowledge of the nature of clinging and twining vines. The growth that has been made on a plant without the opportunity of clinging will not make new tendrils as a general rule, so new growth must be depended upon for clinging. This being the case, the old tops may be cut back without material loss and of the vines with several to one plant. Some vines seem reluctant to climb even when planted alongside a suitable place to ascend. What they need is encouragement. They must be tied or tied up closely to the object. The manner in which they respond to a support is amazing. Therefore give them vines support immediately they are planted, even though they appear too small to need it.

Support for Bush Fruits.

My raspberries and blackberries have made an unusually rank growth, and many of the large blackcap canes have been knocked over and wholly or partly broken off near the roots. Who is left of them I have given a severe trimming, so as to make them short and to prevent further breaking down. There is probably no easier way to give them some protecting support than by driving a little stake in each and tying the canes to it. My red raspberries are supported by a line of slat on each side, the two lines being about

four feet apart and three feet high, say a Farm and Fireside writer. The rasp berry and blackberry are the most delicate and tender of the fruit crops. The New York experiment station grounds are nicely supported by a still simpler and cheaper device. A stout stake is driven firmly into the ground at the end of each of the rather short rows, and provided with a strong cross arm, say about two feet from the ground. A stout wire is then stretched from arm to arm on each side, and it seems to hold the bushes up very well.

Stray Details.

Some of the greatest successes that we have seen in growing lilacs have resulted from an accidental extra dose of the bulb.

Take up the gladiolus bulbs in the fall and keep in any cool place that I free from frost.

Helen Gould is said to be one of the very best of roses for winter blooming. The dwarf growing single dahlias and the pompon forms among the cactus dahlias are becoming highly popular plants of the early chrysanthemum where the early autumn is in and mild.

One of the best effects in rock gardens can be had by planting Arabis spissosa as a background. It has a tropical, palmlike appearance, with white flowers.

The aphides, green and black, come to the chrysanthemum, and tobacco dust must be used liberally to check them.

The ideal is the latest sport, the French rose.

Maub McKinley Rae, niece of the late President McKinley, has offered \$25,000 toward establishing a free conservatory of music in New York city and will give her own services entirely free of charge as one of the instructors.

It is not a desire to make money that brings Adeline Patti to the United States this year if the diva herself is to be believed. She says she wishes her latest husband, Baron Cedarstrom, to have an opportunity to see this delightful country—"dear America," as she calls it.

FOUR FREE FRIENDS FOR FARMERS

Our money winning books, written by men who know, tell you all about

Potash

They are needed by every man who owns a field and a plow, and who desires to get the most out of them.

Send postal card, 100 N. Main Street, New York

May, Wilson & Co., San Francisco, California, are sole agents for the Pacific coast.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR

Too Small For Its Age.

A gentleman who had employed at old colored carpenter to do a piece of rather delicate cabinet work for him was pleased beyond his expectations with the result.

"Uncle," he inquired, "have you ever tested any whiskey fifty years old?"

"No, sah; I never has," replied the old dandy, his voice trembling with anticipation.

"Well, try that, then," said his employer, handing him the glass, "and tell me what you think of it."

The old fellow received it reverently, took one sip and raised his eyes in ecstasy.

"Oh, sah, dat am shay de finest beverage dis chile ever tasted. But, with an anxious glance at the very slight quantity in the glass, "don't you tink, sah, it am just a little small, for its age?"

It is perhaps needless to add that this gentle criticism had the desired effect.—Lippincott's.

Here's a Daisy!

Hostetter—Did you ever see a complexion which showed its makeup more frankly than that of Miss Lilliput?

Stoughton—And yet Harlow calls her his dear creature.

Hostetter—He calls her a deer creature because of her shummy skin. I presume.—Boston Transcript.

No Chance For Envy.

"Aren't there some jealousies in your progressive church club?"

"No, indeed," answered young Mrs. Torkins. "When we buy prizes we are always careful to select things that no one really wants, so that the winner will not be an object of envy."—Washington Star.

Rather Loud.

She—Really, I feel quite ashamed to be seen with you in that suit of clothes.

He—Why? What's wrong with them?

She—I don't want people to think I'm both blind and deaf.

Sires and Sons.

Lord Cranborne, who now becomes March Marquis of Salisbury, is forty-three years of age.

M. Van Dusen, eighty-one years old, of Manchester, N. H., claims to be the first creamery butter maker in the world.

C. G. Lloyd of Cincinnati, O., has been elected a member of the German Botanical society and of the Botanical Society of France.

Russell Sage was a Whig alderman in New York city at one time, and in

1808 he was elected to congress, where he served two terms.

Rear Admiral Cock, who commanded the Albatross at Santiago and was first lieutenant in a Massachusetts gun and entered the academy at Annapolis in 1840.

Dr. R. H. Creel, the recently appointed quarantine officer at Manila, was formerly engaged in the practice of medicine and surgery at Eastern City, Mo., and is highly spoken of as a skillful in his profession.

Judge James Maybury of Clinton, N. Y., has received from Sir Thomas Lipton a blue jacket cap marked on each side with the Irish harp's coat of arms. The judge is a Scotchman by birth and an enthusiastic yachtsman.

H. P. Ingalls, believed to be the oldest living American seaman, resides in the little town of Hantsville, O. Mr. Ingalls was born in Merimac, N. H., March 18, 1824, and in his day was the close friend of Barnum, Van Amburgh, Forepaugh and Robinson.

Thomas E. Smith, who recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday at Webb City, Mo., has seen every president of the United States except Washington and Roosevelt. He is a veteran of the Seminole, Mexican and civil wars.

Daniel A. Sell of Gettysburg, Pa., is the smallest active member of a fire company in the United States. He is only 3 feet 8 inches in height and for years has been one of the most vigilant and energetic members of the local fire company. It is believed he has "got his growth," as he is sixty-three years old.

"To My Mamma in Heaven"

Pathetic Incident of Child Sorrow in Salt Lake City's Post Office.

With traces of tears in his eyes a clerk in the employ of the Salt Lake City post office delivered Postmaster Thomas' office and in a manner that showed he was embarrassed at being so visibly moved handed a letter to the head of the department and asked, "What shall I do with this, sir?"

The postmaster took the envelope and gazed long and steadily at the address. Turning to the clerk as he pulled at his gray mustache, he said, "I will take care of it."

It was like an ordinary letter in every respect save one. It was properly sealed and stamped and had been received from the morning collection in the regular manner.

"To My Mamma in Heaven," the address read.

The writing was evidently that of a little child, and the painfully traced letters seemed to denote that the writer was some little girl who had lost her mother and had sought this means of conveying a message of love to her.

It portrayed a beautiful, trusting faith in heaven and told more plainly than volumes could of the heartaches and yearnings of some little one, so homesome "since mamma died."

The letter of course could not be delivered to any one and could not be opened at this office to find the name of the writer.

It was forwarded to the dead letter office, where it will be opened, and if the name of the letter writer is inside it will be returned to her.—Salt Lake City Tribune.

The Pouting Habit.

Girls, who you indulge in the cute little pouting habit, remember that it is very unbecoming. The face should be trained to composure and all grinning habits avoided. Lines are deepened by contorting the face into ugly and ludicrous shapes, when exposed to a strong light, for example, a habit which can be overcome by a little thought and effort. Many young people have a disagreeable fashion of frowning and scowling, and as they grow older the creases thus formed become fixed. These lines are not immediately apparent on a youthful face, for the skin is elastic. In later years the elasticity is lost and expressions of repeated form permanent folds in the skin.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Words From an Old Adviser.

In an old fashioned book of recipes it is written: "A woman's hair should smell only sweeter than her skin and her skin only fresher than her breath. To insure this should be her daily care, for a woman who looks not altogether

Ferry's SEEDS MEET ALL NEEDS

Experience has established the fact, sold by all dealers. You see—they grow 1904 Seed Annual postpaid free to all applicants.

D. M. FERRY & CO. DETROIT, MICH.

Regulator Line.

Portland-The Dalles Route.

Steamers: Bailey Gatzert, Regulator, Dalles City, Metlako.

Connecting at Lyle with the Columbia River and Northern Railway Company for

Wahkaleuc, Dalles, Centerville, Goldendale and all other Willamette valley points.

Steamers leave Portland daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m., connecting at Lyle with C. & N. train for Goldendale at 9:30 p. m., train arriving at Goldendale at 7:30 p. m. Steamers arrive The Dalles 6:30 p. m. Steamer leaves The Dalles daily, except Sunday, at 7:30 a. m., connecting with this steamer for Portland, arriving at Portland at 6 p. m. The general steamer Bailey Gatzert, leaves Portland 7 a. m. for The Dalles Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays, returning arrives Portland Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Round trip tickets to any point between Portland and The Dalles on this steamer Dalles City and Bailey Gatzert, only 50 cents.

For detailed information of tickets, berth reservations, etc., call or write to Alder street wharf, Portland, Or. H. G. CAMPBELL, Manager.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of

Dr. J. C. H. Fletcher

and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It Relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Bears the Signature of

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTURY COMPANY, 211 NASSAU STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

ting it dry rub the floor with a waxed brush.

What Makes a Pretty Mouth.

There never lived a beauty without a pretty mouth and never lived an ugly girl who had a pretty mouth. Shape has nothing to do with the case. Cupid bows and curved lips are pleasant. Good teeth, a sweet breath, smooth lips, a red tongue, a soft voice and kind words are the essentials of a nice mouth.

Luncheon Sets.

Deft blue linen work in white makes lovely luncheon sets. Quite the smartest thing in table linen is the old fashioned Irish linen, smooth and glossy of surface, stiff, but thin. Russian and chintz covers are much used and are very effective.

The Plain Girl.

The plain girl must be immaculately neat in her dress always. A wisp of hair out of place, which would perhaps only enhance the attractions of a genuinely pretty woman, becomes rank untidiness when seen on a plain one. A hat a little to one side will give a dainty, impudent air to the one; in the other it merely looks as if put on in a slovenly fashion. And so it is all along the line. Let neatness be your watchword, plain girls, if you would make a social and perhaps, later on, a matrimonial success for yourselves.

Dinner Place Cards.

An effective place card is made of heavy water color paper cut in the form of a quaint church tower with open belfry, in which hangs a real bell, very tiny, but having a silvery tinkle which resounds when the card is moved about. The tower is painted in water colors to imitate stone-work, and a vine is shown climbing over the moss grown stones. Sometimes one of the old "mission" towers of California is shown on a place card such as this, or else an ancient ivy grown belfry of English origin.

She Plans Homes.

The only woman ever admitted to the Master Carpenter's association is Miss Louise Catherine Hineck of Montclair, N. J. Miss Hineck is a graduate of Vassar and of the New York university law school, but she prefers to spend her time in putting up beautiful and convenient houses, and many of the most attractive homes in Montclair are of her designing. She thinks that women can do this work much better than men, and the women who live in her houses are of the same opinion.

For Oiling Floors.

In oiling the floor with linseed oil use a half gallon of boiled linseed oil mixed with a quarter of a pound of burnt tallow and rub it on the floor with a large wooden rag. A strong decoction of the leaves of red oak bark, set with copperas, makes a nice dye for floors. After rubbing it in thoroughly and let

Thirteen new theaters to cost \$8,000, are building in New York city.

Nearly one-third of the 381,000 inhabitants of Cleveland, O., were born in Europe.

San Francisco holds the record of having one saloon for every twenty-two grown men of its population.

Through the will of the late Philo S. Bennett the city of New Haven, Conn., will get a \$10,000 drinking fountain on the green.

In New York, at the lowest possible average, 500,000 people live in rooms which ought to be considered absolutely uninhabitable, dark and without any window or ventilation.

Pigskin Paragraphs.

The college boy is thinking more of pigskin than sheepskin these days.—Washington Post.

The football field of the Chicago university and the hospital adjoint. No remarks.—Cincinnati Times-Star.

The opponents of football as a part of the college course never seem to consider the fact that the football player would probably never be valedictorian anyway.—Boston Herald.

The University of Michigan has twenty-two college presidents among its alumni and, what is more interesting in this autumnal weather, eleven football coaches.—Detroit Journal.

Servia's Sovereign.

King Peter is not making any display whatever. He is content to keep out of the obituary column without trying to break into the society paragraphs.

King Peter's new cabinet is something Peter needs to look to closely, for it is liable to be one of those Hermann-like affairs where whoever enters it vanishes.

The new cabinet of Servia consists of Grinics, Nikolic, Protics and Andrejics. They will adopt a new policy with regard to the assassinations of the late king and queen.

VOL. X

Physic

J. E. BERRY,

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