

PSORIASIS AND ECZEMA

Milk Crust, Scalded Head, Tetter, Ringworm and Pimples

COMPLETE TREATMENT, \$1.00

For Torturing, Disfiguring Humours, From Pimples to Scrofula, From Infancy to Age.

The agonizing itching and burning of the skin, as in eczema, psoriasis, scaling, as in psoriasis, the loss of hair and crusting of the scalp, as in scalded head; the facial disfigurement, as in pimples and ringworms; the awful suffering of infants, and anxiety of worn-out parents, as in milk crust, tetter and salt rheum—all demand a remedy of almost superhuman virtues to successfully cope with them. That Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills are such stands proven beyond all doubt. No statement is made regarding them that is not justified by the strongest evidence. The purity and sweetness, the power to afford immediate relief, the certainty of speedy and permanent cure, the absolute safety and great economy have made them the standard skin cures and humour remedies of the civilized world.

Complete treatment for every humor, including Cuticura Soap to cleanse the skin, Cuticura Ointment to heal the skin, and Cuticura Resolvent Pills to cool and cleanse the blood may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning and scaly humours, eczema, rashes and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Methodist Episcopal Church.
Preaching hours at 11 and 7.30.
M. E. Church.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 10. 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. Wardle, pastor.

Christian Church.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening. Bible school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—L. Green, pastor.

Evangelical Church.
Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the college chapel. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6.30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—A. A. Winter, pastor.

A Test of Strength.
Tradition has immortalized one Adar Gona of Grand Canary, who could wrestle for two consecutive hours having been thrown undermost in a certain contest, got his antagonist between his legs and arms and squeezed him so that his bones began to crack.

The native was subsequently sent as a prisoner to Spain, where he astonished the people by his performance. One day in Seville he was visited by a brassy youth of La Mancha, who was anxious to try a bout with him. "A good friend," said Adar Gona, "as we are going to wrestle together it is only reasonable that we should begin by drinking something."

A large bowl of wine having been brought, he took this in one hand; another continued to address his challenger; "With both your arms you can overpower one of mine so as to hinder me from drinking every drop of this wine will try our strength together; if no you may return to your 'chums'."

Struggle took place, and Adar Gona, degrees drained the bowl in the coolest manner without spilling a drop of the wine. His one hand was more than match for the other's two.

Why People Stammer.
Stammering depends on a want of harmony between the action of the muscles (chiefly abdominal) which propel air through the larynx and that of the muscles which guard the orifice by which it escapes with that of those which moderate the sound to the far of speech. Over either of the group of muscles by which a stammerer moves as much power as other people but cannot harmoniously arrange their conjoint action. Nervousness is a frequent cause of stammering. It is possible that the defect in some instances may result from inflammation of the parts about the back of the mouth. The fact that stammerers are able to sing their words better than to speak them has been usually explained on the supposition that in singing the larynx is kept open so that there is less liability to spasmodic action.

A Bit of Good Advice in Time.
An Antiochite St. Linz story related to "The Lost Chord," which she had famous. The song did not appeal to her when the manuscript was sent to her by Sullivan. But Sir Joseph Barnby spent an evening at her home at that time, and in a casual way she remarked: "By the way, Arthur Sullivan had sent me a manuscript of a new

song, which he has asked me to sing. You might look at it. Personally, I don't think much of it and am going to return it." Barnby tried it over there and then, and before he had gone half through it he stopped and said: "Going to return it, did you say? It is wonderful—a inspiration. Certainly, tell him you will sing it. It is bound to 'make' both you and him." Miss Sterling always thanked the fates for bringing Barnby to her house that night.—London Chronicle.

The Wickiest Bit of Sea.
Nine out of ten travelers would tell you that the roughest piece of water is that cruel stretch in the English channel, and nine out of ten travelers would say what was not true. As a matter of fact "the wickiest bit of sea" is not in the Dover strait or in yachting, for example, from St. Jean de Luz to Pauillac or across the Mediterranean "race" from Cadix to Tangier, nor is it in the roughing Cape Horn, where there is what sailors call a "wicked" sea. The "wickiest sea" is encountered in rounding the Cape of Good Hope for the eastern ports of Cape Colony.—Shipping World.

The Males in Sweden.
In certain parts of Sweden, where the most absolute confidence is reposed in the honesty of the people, a very informal postal system is in vogue. As the mail steamer reaches a landing place a man goes ashore with the letters, which he places in an unlocked box on the pier. Then the passenger who has a letter opens it and turns over the letters and selects his own without being questioned by any one.

THE GRANGE
Conducted by J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y., Press Correspondent, New York State Grange.

NEW YORK STATE GRANGE.

Proceedings of the Thirty-first Annual Session, at Cortland.
The thirty-first annual session of the New York state grange convened at the Opera House in Cortland, N. Y., on Feb. 2. Hon. E. B. Norris, state master, presiding. Nearly the full delegation, numbering this year 170, was in attendance, and Patrons visiting brought the number up to fully 500.

On the first day the annual address of the state master was given. On the subject of good roads he said there is a strong and increasing demand for a better system of road building. While we do not believe in a wanton expenditure of money to secure good roads, we do believe that wise legislation, with a just and economical expenditure, will result in enhancing the value of farm land. The great work before the grange is to see that a reasonable amount of money appropriated by our nation and state, not to build expensive boulevards, but to construct them with a view to practical uses.

He called the attention of the grange to the fact that a careful inspection should be given to all the tax bills introduced in the legislature, and an active opposition should be pursued against any bill that does not fairly represent the agricultural interests in equity with others. Good road legislation will be pressed for passage in the present legislature. The canal appropriation bill submitted to the people at the last election for the expenditure of \$10,000,000 was ratified by a large majority. Although the grange did not believe it wise or expedient to bond the state for this large amount of money to enlarge the Erie canal, yet the will of the majority should be recognized, he said, and it now remains for the grange to see that the money is judiciously, economically and honestly expended.

The extension during the past year of free rural mail delivery secured by the earnest work of the grange is proof of its increasing popularity. The legislative committee in its recent conference with the postmaster general was informed that the rural service would be pushed with renewed vigor during the year 1904 and that an appropriation of \$15,000,000 would be required to maintain the service during the fiscal year. As the farmers of this great nation get a closer touch with one another through the channels of organization and with the modern methods of transportation, better facilities for mail delivery must essentially follow. Our Order is assuming a prominent place in legislation and will soon take its position among the industrial interests of our country.

As we review the situation, the annual reports from agriculture bewilder our vision. Notwithstanding the new and enormous markets within our own borders and the increase in the consuming power, without doubt the time will come sooner than we expect when production will be far beyond consumption. Busy as we American people are today, the inevitable struggle for commercial supremacy in the markets of the world for our surplus products will be increased or modified in proportion to our preparation to meet the problem.

The secretary submitted his report, from which we take the following facts:
The report of the secretary ends Oct. 1, 1903, and at that time there were 567 active granges in the state, 42 of them having been organized the past year. The total membership is 58,172, a gain of 8,136 the last year. This is the actual membership, as every grange that has not reported within the year has been placed on the dormant list, and no dormant or unaffiliated members are reckoned in the grand total of 58,172. There are 30 Persons or county granges, 6 having been organized the past year. The grange is now represented in 47 counties of the state. The total cash receipts of the secretary's office were \$18,200.77.

The report of the treasurer, P. A. Wellington, showed the total receipts from the secretary, excluding a balance on hand Jan. 1, 1903, of \$13,150, to be \$17,963; accrued interest, \$290.04; total, \$31,352.26. Total disbursements for 1903 were \$15,940.12, showing a balance on hand Jan. 1, 1904, of \$15,412.24.

At the evening session an address of welcome was delivered by Judge Eggleston of Cortland, which was responded to by State Master Norris. Other speakers were Hon. George S. Ladd, master of Massachusetts state grange, and Professor L. H. Bailey, Cornell instructor. Resolutions given by Miss Zoe Welch and Miss Rogers, and music was furnished by a male quartet from Cortland.

Hon. E. B. Norris, Solus, N. Y., was re-elected master for the fourth term.

The grange in Michigan is certainly awake to the importance of instruction in agricultural studies not only in the agricultural colleges and in the common schools, but also in the subordinate granges.

Co-operation in buying fertilizers and grass seed is one of the simplest and yet one of the most satisfactory forms of co-operation that can be taken among Patrons.

Mrs. J. H. L. Roe of Wolcott (N. Y.) grange has been its secretary for two years. She will be fairly familiar with her duties by this time.

FRUIT AND FLOWERS
VIOLET CULTURE.

Grown in a Cold Frame For Easter, A Summer Production.
Violets can be cultivated as easily as geraniums and even more typical of colonial days and full of interest to botanists.

BREVETTES
THE HALL OF FAME.

Dr. Edward Everett Hale of Massachusetts is ever in favor of the proposition to make a national park in New Hampshire.

Mr. L. D. Weeks of Cleveland, O., has been appointed inspector of buildings at Manila harbor. The position is a new one and of great importance.

Arthur Hill of Saginaw, Mich., has donated eighty acres of land to the University of Michigan as an experiment station for the department of forestry.

Right Rev. Henry C. Potter, New York's popular bishop, has filed at Newport (R. I.) city hall a deed conveying to his son, Alonzo Potter, who was married recently, his Newport estate.

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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.

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

Most potash plants, well cultivated and growing thrifty, will need water once a day.

A twin villa Lily, two blossoms side by side on one stalk, is a remarkable freak developed at Wayne, Pa.

It seems probable that Barrman's gardens of Philadelphia are to be made to blossom as of yore with rare trees and rare flowers. It is a place typical of colonial days and full of interest to botanists.

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been a soldier of the Creek and Seminole wars.

Lord and Lady Minto are interested in the formation of a skating club for the society people at the Canadian capital. Lady Minto is acknowledged as one of the most graceful skaters.

Cole Younger, the pardoned outlaw, one of the famous brothers, was a recent visitor to Senator Elkins at Washington. He saved Mr. Elkins from execution by a party of generalists during the civil war, and the senator helped to get him pardoned.

Cobra George Salem, an Egyptian, who entered the Missouri university last fall and is taking the four year course in agriculture, is so well pleased with his work that he has succeeded in persuading several of his friends in Egypt and Turkey to come on and take a similar course in some American college.

Professor James H. Riehlton, the associate of Professor Blackmore of the American Museum of Natural History, whose home is in South Orange, N. J., has started for the orient to visit Japan. The building will be a model of the study of Alexander Campbell, the founder of this body.

A beehive eke oven in full blast will be one of the exhibits presented by Kentucky. The Blue Grass State has 6,000 square feet of floor space in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy.

A practical working laboratory for assaying minerals will be an exhibit of the Colorado school of Mines. It will be operated by students. The Colorado commission has appropriated \$3,000 for the exhibit.

Mexico will exhibit a model of the penitentiary of the federal district of that republic. A full set of photographs and interesting data concerning the history of the famous structure will accompany the model.

FOULTRY POINTERS.
Thus far no breed has been found which lays uniformly dark or light eggs.

Scattered newly shelled—lime in the poultry quarters frequently, as it will absorb moisture.

Neglected colds, mucus, and poor roosting quarters mean coughs, another of those cases where prevention is much better than a cure.

It is some trouble, but in order to preserve the health of the fowls the droppings should be taken from the house daily or covered with dry earth.

The poultry business is as well adapted to elderly persons as to the young. A hen will lay as well for an old woman as for a handsome young girl or as well for a boy as for a man.—St. Louis Republic.

FACTS ABOUT GEMS.
Ruby dust diamonds are rare, but not unknown. Only one weighed ten carats was purchased by the grandfather of the present czar for \$20,000.

The finest ruby in the world is in the possession of the shah of Persia. It weighs 175 carats and is worth far more than any diamond in existence.

There are plenty of diamonds in Australia, but they are so intensely hard that it does not pay to cut them unless the price rises to at least \$15 a carat.

Among her treasures Mrs. Bismarck possessed a ring valued by her by King Edward, a ruby bracelet from the czar and some splendid sapphires, a present from the ex-queen of Spain.

Do Drops
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of Infants and Children.
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Narcotic. NOT NARCOTIC.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Always Brought
Bears the Signature
of
Dr. J. C. Ayer
In Use
For Over
Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

ANIMAL ODDITIES.
A farmer in Canton, Conn., churns the milk in his cow by working her tail like a pump handle.

A tailor in Austin, Tex., has trained a swarm of moths to eat out buttonholes in coats and vests.

There is a goat in Bangor, Me., who was born with a pair of side whiskers instead of the conventional goats.

Lake Erie.
Lake Erie is the most dangerous of all the great lakes both for vessel property and human life.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.
The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, August 30, 1903. The transferee paid in coin and stock \$112,500, and was paid by a party of business men for a specific for Bright's disease and diabetes, hitherto incurable diseases.

They commenced the serious investigation of the specific November 15, 1900. They interviewed scores of the cured and tried it out on its merits by putting over three dozen cases on the treatment and watching them. They also got physicians to name chronic, incurable cases, and administered it with the physician as for judges. Up to August 25th 87 per cent of the test cases were either well or progressing favorably.

There being but thirteen per cent of failures, the parties were satisfied and closed the transaction. The proceedings of the investigating committee and the clinical reports of the test cases were published and will be mailed free on application. Address John J. Fulton, company, 408 Washington street, San Francisco, California.

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Steamers:
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Connecting at Lyle with the Columbia River and Northern Railway Company for
Wahkaloo, Daly,
Centerville, Goldendale
and all other Elkton valley points.

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

SSS
young, and without harm to the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter. If you are subject to boils, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety, by old and the most delicate constitution. It is mild and pleasant in its action, and unequalled as a cure for boils and kindred eruptions. Write us if you would like medical advice or other information.

Ayer's Pills
The great rule of health—Keep the bowels regular. And the great medicine—Ayer's Pills.

BUCKINGHAM'S DYE
Want your moustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

WHEN FOWLS HAVE COLDS.
A Quartet of Remedies Sent to Boyer—Take Your Choice.

M. K. Boyer, one of the editors of the American Poultry Journal, asked a number of poultrymen:

"What do you consider the simplest and most effective remedy for colds in fowls?" Following are a few of the answers received:

D. C. Adams & Son, New Haven, Conn.: "Croup the afflicted bird and drop two drops of coal oil above each nostril; then give a teaspoonful of epsom salts in a half pint of water. This proves a sure cure with us."

H. Fuller, Clarinda, Ia.: "I can safely say there is nothing on earth to equal onions as a remedy for colds in poultry. If you have a valuable bird put her in a muslinet warm, dry pen, grease her head well with lard, and work some in the roof of the mouth. See that the opening there is clear of mucus. Feed balls of meal, with a good sound strong onion chopped in it. The bird will soon recover. Onions are a good preventive of colds. For the past twenty-five years I have used no other remedy, and I have lived and reared as large a number as any man I know of."

Nathan B. Hartford, Watertown, Mass.: "For colds in fowls I have used with very good results, the Illinois is general or when not having opportunity to treat individuals, a small amount of pine tar placed upon a few shavings and an iron rod fish. This I set on fire at night while the fowls were on the roost. I shut the doors and windows closely for ten to fifteen minutes and in most cases effected a cure. Be sure to get the pure pine and not coal tar for this purpose. Repeat once or twice if the fowls are badly affected. I have found an excellent remedy in more advanced cases and especially where there has been discharge from nostril, swollen eyes, etc. In the use of peroxide of hydrogen, I place the fowl under left arm and with the aid of an oil can inject into the nostril a few drops of this preparation, using care to wipe with a small piece of cloth any of the mucus which will soon appear on eye and nostril. After this repeat the dose and place the treated fowl in a pen away from others. This is also a quick relief for canker in the throat, but care must be taken not to allow too much to enter the windpipe, as the hydrogen causes the accumulation to ferment and will strangle the fowl. Care must be taken also to cleanse the hands and burn the cloth used on sick birds to prevent the spread of this disease. Boric acid or spongia used in the drinking water is also beneficial, but the first two are very effective and, I think, a sure cure for colds."

How Eggs Absorb Odors.
Very few people realize how sensitive the egg is to bad odors, and many even think that the shell is a sufficient protection against any contamination from without. But the shell is porous, and the albumen, or white of the egg, quickly absorbs and holds the flavor of any bad odor to which it is exposed, as it also does any bad flavor in the food given.

As the hen seems to be almost devoid of the sense of taste, care should be taken to give her only well flavored food, and the feeding of partially decayed meat or fish, onions and other smelling food should never be allowed when hens are laying. But care also needs to be taken to have the nests clean and sweet and never to put the eggs where they will be tainted by kerosene, kerosene or anything else.

If it is found necessary to use kerosene on the nests, do it at night that the odor may evaporate before the hens use them. But a better way is to get clean boxes from the grocer when the old ones get so that they need to be renewed. Eggs packed in new pine boxes when sent to market often acquire a flavor of turpentine that certainly does not improve their taste.—Farmers Monthly.

Leave Leave Arrive
2:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.
1:45 p.m.
1:55 p.m.
Daily
Train

7:30 a.m.
10:45 a.m.
11:45 a.m.
At
Oregon
DAL
1:00 p.m.
2:30 p.m.

Leave
Leave
Arrive
1:30 p.m.
1:45 p.m.
1:55 p.m.
Daily
Train

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