

TORTURE AND HUMILIATION

For Fifteen Years Face and Body Mass of Itching Sores—Could Not Express Suffering—Doctors Failed—Had Lost Hope

CURED BY CUTICURA AT COST OF \$1.25

"My head was one mass of sores, my eyebrows and I had to wear my hat all the time. My body was covered with spots in size from a pin-head to as large as a silver dollar. A white, crusty scab would form and itch, and words cannot express the torture and humiliation I suffered for fifteen years. I tried many doctors, and all kinds of treatments, but could get no help, and I thought there was no hope for me. A friend told me to get Cuticura. I did, and in three days my head was as clear as ever. I applied the Ointment night and morning, also taking a hot bath three times a week, and using the Ointment freely after the bath. After using one cake of Soap and two boxes of Ointment I was completely cured, without mark or blemish. I was so pleased I felt like running down the street to tell every one I met what Cuticura had done for me. If any one is in doubt about this, they may write to me, (signed) H. B. Franklin, 717 Washington St., Allegheny, Pa."

COMPLETE TREATMENT For Every Humour \$1

Complete external and internal treatment for every humour, consisting of Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, may now be had for one dollar. A single set is often sufficient to cure the most torturing, disfiguring, itching, burning, and scaly humours, eczemas, rashes, and irritations, from infancy to age, when all else fails. Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Pills, are sold throughout the world. *Puter Drug & Chem. Corp., Boston, Sole Proprietors.*

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. B. Thompson, 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. Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Bible class and prayer meeting Thursday evening.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH.

Preaching Sunday morning and evening at the Dallas college chapel. Sunday school at 10. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Prayer meeting Thursday evening.—D. M. Metzger, pastor.

Care of Sows at Farrowing Time

Sows vary little in the period of gestation. This period is about 112 days from the date of breeding. This date should be known to avoid mistakes that may result in loss of pigs. As the time for farrowing approaches the sow should be watched carefully in order that assistance may be given if necessary. If she has already farrowed a litter and has been properly fed and cared for during pregnancy little difficulty may be expected. With young sows, particularly those bred at an immature age, there is a considerable element of risk at this time not only to the pigs, but to the sow herself. The bedding of a sow at farrowing time should be sufficient only for clean



FARROWING PEN.

liness and dryness. If furnished in large amount, the pigs will burrow into it and get lost or be crushed. The best bedding is rye straw and wheat straw, and if the straw is cut it makes an almost ideal bed. Chaff is excellent if it is thoroughly cleaned. Out straw is not so valuable.

The farrowing pen should be provided with fenders around at least three sides about six or eight inches from the floor and six or eight inches from the wall. These should be strong enough to support the weight of the sow and her litter. They will also to a great extent protect the pigs from being lain upon during the first few days of their lives. This will go far to prevent a very fruitful cause of loss among young pigs. The little fellows will soon learn to creep under these fenders when the sow lies down. The illustration shows a farrowing pen, fastened around the walls.—United States Bureau of Animal Industry.

How Much Pork to Acree?

It may be unusual to estimate the amount of pork that can be produced from an acre of certain crops, but it is claimed that an acre of land in clover will produce 800 pounds of pork, peas 375 pounds, corn 450 pounds, oats 320 pounds, barley 420 pounds and wheat 225 pounds. The value of each crop on one acre when converted into pork is as follows: Clover, \$32; corn, \$22.40; peas, \$15; barley, \$16.80; oats, \$13.20; and wheat, \$9, estimating the pork at 4 cents per pound.

Of course something depends on the prices ruling for the crops. The amount of produce per acre required to give the pork mentioned on an acre is 900 pounds of wheat, 1,580 pounds of barley, 1,320 pounds of oats, 2,240 pounds of corn, 1,500 pounds of peas and 12,000 pounds of green clover.

Mares Better Than Geldings.

This is the season when many farmers find that they must look around to buy horses for the next season's work, says Farm Journal. It seems hardly necessary again to point out to the average farmer that it is to his advantage to purchase good mares rather than inferior geldings. A pair of well bred, rather heavy mares will do the work on the farm and each raise a fall colt. The colt will be almost clear with a source of great pleasure.

The Leading Paper of the Pacific Coast

The San Francisco Chronicle

The Weekly Chronicle The very best weekly newspaper published in the entire West.

\$1.50 a Year Including postage to any part of the United States, Canada and Mexico.

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These are presided over by editors having a thorough knowledge of their specialties. The pages devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, Poultry and Live Stock are well illustrated and filled with matter of the greatest interest to all engaged in these industries, every line being written by those who are in touch with conditions prevailing on this Coast.

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Reversible Map?

Showing the United States, Dominion of Canada and Northern Mexico on one side, MAP OF THE WORLD, presenting to view in one continuous map, with all areas in true proportion, the true surface of the Earth on the other side.

Send \$2 and get the Map and "Weekly Chronicle" for one year, postage prepaid on Map and Paper.

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By mail, postage paid Only \$3.75 a Year

Address—M. H. de YOUNG, Proprietor, "San Francisco Chronicle," San Francisco, Cal. CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

A MOTHER'S NERVES.

They Often Send Her Children to Others For Comfort.

Occasionally one meets a middle-aged or elderly woman whose sunny, serene face proclaims to the world that its owner has reached the still waters and left the restless rapids far behind. But why so few of these blessed ones? Some say, "Oh, I am so nervous I can't help worrying and fretting." or, "I am so nervous, the children annoy me so, I can't help being cross and hateful." Now, these are confessions of weakness, pure and simple. To be sure, there are cases of genuine nervousness, but the average nervous woman (or man) is merely suffering from lack of self-control and a neglected disposition.

Just think of the many children who are robbed of the glad spontaneity of youth, with its natural love of freedom and noise, because grandma or somebody else is nervous and must have quiet. Grandma is entitled to just consideration, but when the aged woman (or man) who continually binds and gags the children of the household with "nerves" is more than a highway robber, she chills the very bud of joyous life and steals that which can never be replaced.

No wonder so many young people leave home as early as possible. Many a young girl has responded to the warmth and sympathy of doubtful companions because her mother was nervous and impatient, never in the mood to listen to confidences or give the warm affection every child craves so passionately. Many a young lad spends his evenings on the street for the cheerfulness of some somebody who depresses the home atmosphere with continual complaints of nerves and demands for quiet.

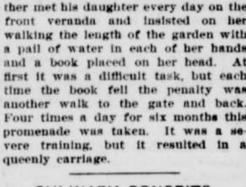
And where lies the blame for these cheerless young lives? Not in the lack of moral training for the children of faultless moral parents go astray quite as often as those of the less developed. The real cause of moral shipwreck is too often a case of "nerves" in the home that drives the frail craft into the breakers with the relentless force of a gale.—Philadelphia Press.

ODD WINDOW HANGINGS.

They Cost but Little and Make an Effective Appearance.

The mistress of the home is indeed wise who uses dainty, light and washable materials for the hangings of the windows. They cost less, are far more attractive and the room can be renovated by having the hangings freshly laundered.

The hangings for the window illustrated are made of simple and cheap lotted muslin, trimmed with a cheap



NOVEL WINDOW HANGINGS.

given effective lace. The novel touch is in the way the ribbon runs in and out of the muslin, across the valance and down each side. Ribbon should be used for this purpose if possible, but it is expensive, and the very same effect can be given by making the same width of doubled pink lawn and tying the bow, with its pointed ends, smartly at one end of the valance. The lower curtain runs on a rod, while the upper ones, white and edged with slightly gathered lace, draw up and down.—American Queen.

CULINARY CONCEITS.

If you have to use lard in a cake in place of butter always add a little salt.

When frying fish a little salt be added to the fat the flavor of the fish will be greatly improved.

When making sauces dissolve the butter in the steppan, add the flour, stir well and then gradually add the liquor.

When onions are used for flavoring soups a deep, rich color and a pleasant flavor are obtained if the outside skin is well washed and left on.

In making custard or custard pie scald the milk to be used and let it stand till cold. Make the custard as usual, and it will be perfectly smooth.

Bananas are very good with beef-steak. While the steak is on the broiler slice two bananas in rounds about half an inch thick. Fry them in a little butter and arrange over the beef-steak on a hot platter.

The Successful Wife.

The successful wife keeps on hand a little boom in case of need. She keeps a surprise tucked up her sleeve, where it can be fired on a moment's notice. Maybe it is a carnation for his coat lapel. Maybe it is his favorite pudding served extra. Perhaps it is the baby's picture framed for his desk. Something she has ready, and when his affection needs jugging she does not hesitate to do the jugging.

Why a bunch of violets or a knot of bright ribbon where it adds the most to a wife's charms almost makes a man forget that he is hungry. A saucy pinch with the usual kiss or a sneaky chase away from the room, instead of getting up and making a man forget that he is married to the adorable creature. A stage whisper now and then and a twinkle of mischief are worth hours of coaxing. The woman who buries her roughness on her wedding day robs her home of much of its happiness.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Orange Jelly.

Take a quart of water, the fruit of two oranges, the juice of two citrons and two ounces of a half pound of sugar and two ounces of gelatin. Put on the fire and stir constantly until it boils. Add the beaten whites of two eggs and let the mixture stand for ten minutes on the stove without boiling. Strain through a cloth to insure the jelly being clear.

Diverse Effects.

Be not surprised desert should meet from one reward from other soul: The moon that makes a poet sing. Make a dog howl! —New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Kitchen Aprons.

An excellent kitchen apron is made of unbleached muslin. This is superior to the gingham and seersuckers generally used, for the reason that it can be thoroughly boiled and thus disinfected of all possible microbes. A few washings give it a snowy whiteness which adds to the neatness and the cleanliness of the cook's appearance.

JINGLES AND JESTS.

The Ruling Passion.

A soldier of the legion lay dying in Algeria. Across the battlefield there came a crowd of young boys. "Oh, dear," cried the soldier, "ere my spirit is no more."

Excusable.

"It seems to me that Biggins doesn't know his own mind." "Well, you can't blame the man. He has been on the jury and has listened to arguments of opposing lawyers so much that he doesn't feel sure of anything."—Washington Star.

Greatest of the Great.

She (at the piano)—Who, in your estimation, is the greatest living composer? He—I can't recall his name just now, but he manufactures a popular brand of soothing syrup.—Chicago News.

Pro and Con.

That the "early bird catches the worm" is something we've often been taught. And yet we may state, if the worm had slept late. It surely would not have been caught.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Placidity.

"Do you think that vegetarianism conduces to a more placid condition of mind?" "Yes. It prevents worry about meat bills."—Boston Transcript.

Ancient Fish Story.

"The fish was twenty yards in length and looked like a ship in sail." (And now it goes for cream. And said, "That was a whale!")—Atlanta Constitution.

A Poke at Her.

The young man's plaint. The hope of hoarding money is but an idle dream. It used to go for coarser. And now it goes for cream.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

A Mergle.

"Mrs. Brown is looking younger than she did five years ago." "Well, she had plenty of room for improvement in that direction."—Detroit Free Press.

The Best of Knowledge.

"The better not to know too much as though the world you go Than 'tis to know a lot of things That really aren't."—Philadelphia Press.

Not Quite the Same.

Miss Angles—He was pleased to say, I believe, that I had many good points. Miss Cutting—Not exactly, dear. He said you had a good many points.—Chicago News.

A Hard Fate.

Still at the world's unequal way To a proverbial look advance. The umpire gets the smallest pay And takes the biggest chance.—Washington Post.

They Quarrel.

She—You're just hateful. He—You're more so. She—You're a regular slick. He—You're as cross as two.—Philadelphia Press.

A Trath.

Here's reason and rhyme To a proverbial look advance. A stitch, sirs, in time Is worth two in the side.—Baltimore News.

Keeping the Distance.

"I understand you're a distant relative of Roxley Astorgill." "You've got it twisted. He's a distant relative of mine."—New York Times.

Looking Forward.

By some future railway genius The record will all be broken. He'll invent a noiseless whistle And discover noiseless smoke.—Washington Star.

TORMENTING RHEUMATISM

Columbus, Ohio, May 20, 1903. Six years ago I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism. I was laid up in bed for six months, and the doctors had done me no good. They changed medicines every week and nothing they prescribed seemed to help me. Finally I began the use of S. S. S. My knee and elbow joints were swollen terribly, and at one time my joints were so swollen and painful that I could not close them when opened. I was so bad that I could not move knee or foot. I was getting discouraged, you may be sure, when I began S. S. S., but as I saw it was helping I continued it, and to-day I am a sound well man and have never had a return of the disease. S. S. S. purified my blood and cured me of this severe case of Rheumatism after everything else had failed. I have recommended it to others with good results. R. H. CHAPMAN, 1555 Mt. Vernon Ave.

The poisonous acids that produce inflammation and pain are absorbed into the blood and Rheumatism never being cured till they are neutralized and filtered out of the blood and system. S. S. S. goes directly into the circulation and attacks the disease itself. It purifies and restores the blood to a healthy, vigorous condition. It contains no potash, alkali or other strong mineral, but is guaranteed to be entirely vegetable. Write us and our physicians will advise you how to get it. It costs a very charge whatever. Our book on Rheumatism sent free.

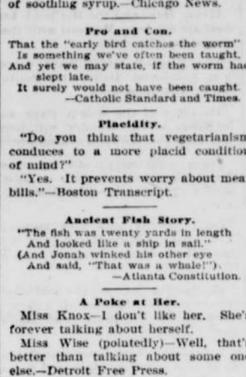
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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of

of *Wm. A. Porter* In Use For Over Thirty Years



EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

A THOROUGH BORE.

The Woman with a Grievance That is Constantly Aired.

It is an easier matter than most women realize to become a thoroughgoing bore. We have all met such a woman. She will recite for hours at a stretch the troubles, real and imaginary, which she experiences with her husband, children and servants. She will expound upon her own ailments and worry you with a long story of her patus and aches.

The grievances which such a woman has to tell you are innumerable. No matter how earnestly she may work for the good of others, she is always that no one appreciates her efforts.

The truth of the matter is that she really does nothing at all without largely advertising the fact, and nobody can appreciate self praise.

The pleasant woman will not worry her husband about what she "loves" and he dislikes, or with music for which he has no ear.

She will not nag because their baby carriage is not quite so nice as the one their neighbor has.

She will not constantly fret over the fact that her friend is better dressed than she is.—Woman's Life.

BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

The largest sum ever paid for a prescription changed hands in San Francisco, August 30, 1901. The transfer involved 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 their 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 physicians 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, 409 Washington street, San Francisco, California.

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Steamers: Bailey Gatzert Regulator Dalles City Metlako Connecting at Lyle with the Columbia River and Northern Railway Company for Wahkalcaus, Daly, Centerville, Colddendale and all other Klamath valley points.

Steamers leave Portland daily, except Sunday, at 7 a. m., connecting at Lyle with C. R. & N. train for Goldendale at 8:30 p. m., train arriving at Goldendale at 7:30 p. m. Steamers arrive The Dalles at 9:30 p. m. Steamer leaves The Dalles daily, except Sunday, at 7:30 a. m. C. R. & N. train leaving Goldendale at 8:30 a. m. connects with this steamer for Portland, arriving at Portland, at 6 p. m.

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Keep them in the house. Take one when you feel dizzy or dizzy. They act directly on the liver.

Want your mustache or beard a beautiful brown or rich black? Use

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